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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
IN THIS ISSUE

Pictured on page 2 are two of the most noteworthy figures in University of Richmond history: Dr. Garnett Ryland '92, whose *The Baptists of Virginia* is certain to become the definitive history of this denomination in the Old Dominion, and Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, who says as much in his review. They labored together for many years, the gentleman from Fluvanna in the Physics lecture room and the gentleman from the Northern Neck of Virginia over his test tubes and beakers. Both were hard professors in the sense that they expected a complete grasp of the subject matter rather than just a superficial knowledge. Many men in science today freely acknowledge their indebtedness to them professionally and, even more important, their appreciation of their kindness and guidance during formative years.

Hannah Coker was born with a green thumb and a smile. The s-l-o-o-ow-spoken South Carolinian turns on the smile whenever anyone says an appreciative word about the gardens at Westhampton to which she has given loving care. (Page 4.) As Virginia LeSueur Carter, '53, points out, Miss Coker's family owns Kalmia, one of the most beautiful of South Carolina's many beautiful gardens.

A man who news straight and let's the chips fall where they may is Dr. Ralph M. Daniel, '16, who was signally honored by Omicron Delta Kappa which presented him its Distinguished Service Key at the national convention. The citation on page 6 pretty well sums up the character of a man who perhaps has as many friends as any alumnus of the University. This, despite the fact that he never read Dale Carnegie's best seller; instead, he seems to be motivated by the dictum of the lately lamented Popeye of comic-book fame: "I yam what I yam." Although he lived for many years in the shadow of the great Samuel Chiles Mitchell, this never stunted his growth. It is doubtful if any college professor in Virginia is more respected, more admired than the University of Richmond's "Dr. Mac."

Also on page 6 is a laudatory piece, written by F. Byers Miller, a rugged individualist, saying hooray for Lee Smith, '23, another rugged individualist, who has won an important victory in Nebraska's Supreme Court in his running battle against that State's so-called fair-trade law. The columns of the Bulletin will be open to any alumni who want to say amen or want to take issue with the positions of Messrs. Smith and Miller on this controversial subject. There is nothing controversial, however, about the fact that Lee Smith and his Honor System Drug Store as W. E. Slaughter, '27, dubbed it in a Bulletin article a few years ago, are pioneers in the field of retail merchandising.

*Their Greatest Victory.* That's the way Kenneth Hodder, editor of the Richmond Collegian commented on the defeat of the basketball team in its semifinal encounter with George Washington University in the Southern Conference tournament. It is quite likely, as Hodder intimates, that there has never been an athletic team at the University that has so captured the hearts of the Richmond public; which has done as much to bring the University of Richmond closer to the City of Richmond. The players are students and gentlemen. One of their fondest advocates is Dean of Students C. J. Gray who mans the PA microphone at the home games. They are "well above" the student average scholastically, he says. He likes to point out also that three members of the team—Warren Mills, Edmund Harrison and Barry Saunders—are members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Furthermore, three of them are maintaining grades of Phi Beta Kappa calibre in the classroom. They are Harrison, Walter Lysaght and Richard Gascoigne, all of whom won intermediate honors at the close of their sophomore year. As a basketball team, those boys were among the nation's best. They registered victories over such highly regarded foes as Villanova. They were fighting hard for the Southern Conference championship and seemed to have the semifinal victory almost in their grasp, only to lose in the last few seconds. They lost the game but, as Hodder pointed out, they won the heart of the City of Richmond.
THE BAPTISTS OF VIRGINIA:  

Reviewed By R. E. Loving, '96

By Garnett Ryland

The early Baptist leaders were men of strong convictions, with the courage to maintain and defend them. They had a message and were not deterred from spreading it by fines or scourgings or imprisonment. The Baptist growth of the sect over relatively minor tenets. The history of the struggles against stiff opposition and oppression by the adherents of the Established Church, the Baptist achievements of the Baptists of Virginia from their first arrival in the state down to 1926—as near to the present as sound historical evaluation permits. As one would expect, the emphasis on freedom of belief led to differences of belief or opinion and thus to divisions within the sect over relatively minor tenets. The history of the Baptists' efforts to get a record of Baptist work in Virginia. The General Committee of the Baptists of Virginia in 1788 appointed six of its members to collect materials for compiling and publishing a history of their work and growth. The next year the leading spirit of this committee wrote: 'We desire every circumstance to be handed forth in as clear and conspicuous a point of view as possible, perfectly consistent with candor and truth.' It was not until 1810 that Robert B. Semple published his important volume: A History of Virginia Baptists. This is a real source book for contemporary students of the period. Of course it does not have the perspective of the present volume by Dr. Ryland; many of the early plans were discarded as impracticable, while others have been modified in the light of experience and of social and political and economic conditions.

Dr. Ryland is peculiarly fitted for this task; he absorbed Virginia Baptist history by intimate family contacts in his youth and early manhood, he has actively participated in the making of this history for two score years. Dr. Robert Ryland, 1805-1899, a great-uncle, was the first president of Richmond College. He continued in this post for thirty-four years, served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the sponsor and first pastor of the First African Baptist Church and, indeed, was one of the foremost among the Baptists of his day. Dr. Charles H. Ryland, 1836-1913, father of Dr. Ryland, was secretary-treasurer of Richmond College from 1874 till his retirement in 1911; under authorization of the General Association, he secured from the State legislature a charter for the Virginia Baptist Historical Society and was its secretary thenceforward till his death. The inspiration which Dr. Ryland received from his father is shown in the dedication of his volume: "To the memory of my father, Charles Hill Ryland, who gathered and cherished the records of Virginia Baptists."

Dr. Ryland won his M.A. at Richmond College in 1892, his Ph.D. at Hopkins in 1898. He was called from Georgetown College, Kentucky, in 1917, as head of the department of chemistry. He retired from his professorship in 1945, and has worked to his full capacity on the history since that time. He has served as treasurer of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society from his return to Richmond until his retirement from that position in 1953, and was for most of that time secretary also. Thru the years teaching chemistry was his vocation, collecting materials relating to Virginia Baptist History was his avocation. He therefore presents the facts with a sympathetic understanding of their significance and some familiarity with many of the men and women who have made the history. He understands the objectives and motivation, and the background of the movements under consideration.

The book consists of eighteen chapters, having appropriate regard to chronological order and also to the grouping of related topics. There are sub-headings within the chapters, which add much to the ease of reading and of referring to particular items. There are references to substantiate important statements; in the case of sources not easily accessible he gives, under the citations, brief quotations which reveal something of the personality and attitude of the authors. Religion and government as well as mak-

(Continued on page 26)
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE years of glorious history that began with Dunlora Academy in 1830 will be reviewed by President George M. Modlin when he makes the commencement address at final exercises on June 6.

The occasion will be a significant one for the capped-and-gowned seniors whose academic life was spent on the campus during one of the most progressive four years in the University's history.

During their time on the campus the Student Center Building for men was built and dedicated, the Law School Building was completed and dedicated, and work was begun and virtually completed on the new Boatwright Memorial Library.

During this same period the University greatly enlarged its scholarship program as a result of a bequest of $2,750,000 from A. D. Williams, a distinguished alumnus.

Furthermore, the class of 1955 will graduate at a time when the University will be looking forward to its period of greatest enrollment after a sharp drop in students following the postwar peak. Last year's class of 223 was the smallest since the close of World War II.

As usual alumni and alumnae returning with dinners will touch off the Commencement program with dinners and parties on the night of Friday, June 3, which will be followed by Alumni Day and Alumnae Day activities on both sides of the University Lake. The Alumni Luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium will be marked by the award of medals to the outstanding graduates in Richmond College, the T. C. Williams School of Law, and the School of Business Administration.

After the luncheon the old grads will witness a track meet on Millhiser Field which will bring together the outstanding stars of Virginia high and preparatory schools. The meet will be supervised by Track Coach Fred Hardy, with the aid of an alumni committee.

The Alumnae and Alumni day celebrations will be climaxed with a dinner at 6 o'clock in Keller Hall at Westhampton College with Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16, veteran professor of history and political science, as the speaker.

Commencement activities will continue the following day with the baccalaureate service in Cannon Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. President Ben R. Lacy, Jr., of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will be the speaker.
EVERY WESTHAMPTON graduate—and probably many a Richmond College alumnus as well—has one special memory of Westhampton in the spring. Perhaps it is of a day when on the way to class you sniffed the first, moist, growthy smell of spring. Or you remember forsythia, glowing yellow against the brick of North Court, fading only when other flowers had caught the fire of bloom. And there were purple and white violets, half-hidden beneath a shrub and seen because you lingered out of doors.

The college has always been touchingly beautiful in the spring, first because it is Westhampton, stately and appealing in design, and because spring turns all beauty to enchantment. But for the last ten years, the Westhampton Alumnae Association has undertaken to make the college even more lovely. The project got started in 1946 when the governing board of the Alumnae Association voted to undertake a general replanning and replanting of the college court. At that time the charming formal garden in the court had become overgrown. The flower beds were neglected and the spirea was scrawny. It was evident that someone must put time and effort into restoring its beauty.

WESTHAMPTON WOULD HAVE BEEN BEAUTIFUL, even without Hannah Coker, but the College is even more lovely because of her work as chairman of the garden committee. Here, she looks up from her gardening for just a moment to flash a smile at a visitor passing through the North Court garden.

Hannah Coker, an alumna who had returned to the college the previous year to teach music, seemed the perfect person to head the alumnae garden committee. With her keen interest in flowers and plants of all sorts, and with her background as a member of the family owning one of the famous gardens of South Carolina, Kalmia, she had both the interest and the experience necessary to carry through a real gardening project at Westhampton.

"We have tried to make the gardens attractive all year around," she said as we walked down the brick steps into the court garden the other day. "And we wanted to accent the natural beauty of the landscape. This bush blooms near Thanksgiving when the late fall flowers are gone," she said, pointing to a sasanqua near the Blue Room window. Through the winter, red-berried shrubs like holly and pyracantha perk up the garden while winter grass keeps the turf green. Shrubs like the acuba with its green and cream striped leaves give a tropical touch to shady corners of the court.

In the spring the weather gives the gardeners a hand. Careful planting brings a succession of bloom—first the yellow and purple crocuses, then daffodils, fragrant hyacinths, tulips, and later the annuals. Perhaps it is her Southern background that makes the camellia Hannah's favorite flower. The college court was one of the first places around Richmond to boast healthy, blooming camellias, thanks to Hannah's efforts. Now in spring the camellias with their profusion of flowers make brilliant splotches of color which are doubly welcome because of their early blooming period. In her planting timetable, Hannah thought in terms of college activities. Pointing to some late-blooming white azaleas, she said in her soft, slow South Carolina voice, "These are lovely at commencement time."

When it comes to accenting the college landscape, the committee has almost outdone itself (Continued on page 27).
THEY DO NOT WALK ALONE

BY BEVERLEY BATES, O.T.R., ’35

To Whom Patients Are People With a Disability—Not A Statistic. Miss Bates is supervisor of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia.

There is a long hall leading into the occupational therapy department for physical disabilities at the Medical College of Virginia. Often we can hear a patient coming before we see him—the sound of a person walking with braces and crutches. To some this may be a depressing sound and one for pity. Not so for Joe Gilpin who walked into the department just last week for the first time. To him, his family and friends, and to us, as therapists, it was a happy sound, representing long months of hard work and training and a real personal triumph. Although Joe no longer needs assistance in walking, he has not walked alone. There have been many people to help him—the physician, nurse, therapist, brace man and other personnel concerned with the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

Today, the opportunity to receive adequate medical care, treatment and equipment has made useful individuals of many handicapped persons who, a decade ago, would have had to face total dependence. The success of rehabilitation programs for those injured during World War II showed the need for similar programs in civic and private institutions. There are now many rehabilitation centers throughout the country.

There are many determining factors as to whether a disabled person will lead a normal life again. It depends on the type and extent of his disability, the amount of return of normal function, education, social status and the personality of the patient. The more fortunate ones may have almost total recovery and be able to return to their former occupations. Others may never be able to walk, even with the aid of braces and crutches, and must learn to carry on from a wheel chair. Some are not this fortunate. No matter what progress may be realized, it is often slow, frequently difficult.

Let us take the case of Joe Gilpin again and see how he achieved his particular goal. He had polio last July. He had just finished his junior year at college and was planning to be a civil engineer. Suddenly, his whole world was changed. Instead of a college dormitory, his residence this year has been the polio ward of the hospital. His first few weeks were spent in an iron lung. It was fall before he had sufficient recovery to get up and about in a wheel chair. Muscle power gradually improved, but it is apparent that Joe will have a permanent muscle weakness, especially in the legs. Instead of college courses this year, his classes have been muscle-reeducation exercises and learning the use of crutches and braces in physical therapy. He has also been taking occupational therapy as a part of his therapeutic program.

"Curing through doing" is the accepted philosophy behind occupational therapy. The fundamental principle is as old as civilization and the curative value of activity has long been recognized in the treatment of the mentally ill. However, it was not until World War I that it became a medical profession and was extended to treatment of tubercular, blind, pediatric, neurological, orthopedic, and other physical disabilities. In its restorative program to speed recovery or minimize the lasting effects of a disability, occupational therapy employs manual skills, educational and recreational activities. Typical of these are weaving, woodwork, ceramics, painting, music, and, most important, skills required for daily living. The activity must be planned for each patient on an individual basis, designed to suit his age and interests as well as his disability.

Joe's program in occupational therapy was designed to strengthen his arms, which he needs for crutch walking, and to give him a feeling of accomplishment. In the beginning, it was necessary for him to use overhead slings to support his weak arm muscles and he was able to do only very light work, such as lacing a leather wallet. As he improved in strength and coordination, woodwork offered heavier exercise. He acquired

(Continued on page 27)
Lee Smith Strikes Blow For Competition

BY F. BYERS MILLER

Dean, The School of Business Administration

On February 11, 1955 alumnus W. Lee Smith, ’23, had the satisfaction of realizing a goal for which he had worked many years. On that day the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that Nebraska’s 1937 Fair Trade Law was unconstitutional. The decision was made in the case of the McGraw Electric Company of Elgin, Illinois against the Lewis and Smith Drug Company of Omaha of which Lee Smith is President. Thus, Lee Smith joins a very small but growing list of independent merchants who realize that success does not come from placing artificial shackles upon one’s competitors even at the expense of the consuming public.

Fair Trade Laws are an outgrowth of the depression of the early thirties and fitted well into the New Deal philosophy of legislation which was in vogue at the time. While many very high sounding phrases and reasons were given for such laws, the primary motivation was the attempt of small retailers to penalize larger stores, especially the chain stores, by forcing the larger stores to charge higher prices for the merchandise which they sold. Under Fair Trade Laws even the efficient retailer who was able to operate with lower costs was prohibited from passing the savings on to the consumer. Thus, as is so often the case, the consumer was forced to pay the price for this protection offered the inefficient retailer.

Basically, Fair Trade Laws represent what is known as permissive legislation. Until the early thirties the basic legislative philosophy of this country was dedicated to the preservation and encouragement of competition. Congress and the various states had passed anti-trust legislation which prohibited combinations in restraint of trade. The Fair Trade Laws stated that if a manufacturer entered into a contract with a wholesaler or retailer through which the retailer agreed not to sell the manufacturer’s product below a specified price the contract would be held not to be in violation of any existing laws and would thus be a legal and enforceable contract. While such a contract might be relatively harmless in itself, the joker was found in the provision of the Fair Trade Laws which stated that the contract was binding not only on the signer but also on every other retailer or wholesaler within the State. Thus, for example, if Lever Brothers were to enter into a contract with the proprietor of the College Shop setting the minimum price of Pepsi-cola at $1.00 for the student economy size that minimum price would be binding on every other retailer in Virginia. Obviously the non-signer clause is the heart of the entire Fair Trade program and it is also the most iniquitous part of the laws.

When the Congress of the United States passed the Miller-Tydings Act it extended Fair Trade protection to businesses involving interstate commerce. In May, 1951 the Supreme Court of the United States declared the Miller-Tydings Act to be unconstitutional because of the non-signer clause. Subsequently Congress passed the McGuire Act which re-established the federal Fair Trade Law for interstate commerce.

In Fair Trade Laws we see another example of legislation fostered by pressure groups for their own protection regardless of costs to others. The individual states pioneered the way in passing Fair Trade Laws and were followed by Congress. To date the courts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, and Nebraska have thrown out Fair Trade Laws. In March, 1955 Virginia took a step forward similar to that taken by Nebraska. The District Court held Virginia’s Fair Trade Law to be unconstitutional. It is expected that the decision will be appealed to the Virginia Supreme Court. Perhaps the handwriting is on the wall and we shall see other states taking the same action.

The United States did not become great economically by discouraging or prohibiting competition. Our future does not depend on such restrictive actions. Artificial restrictions retard progress and the people.

Our hats should be off to Lee Smith for leading the fight in Nebraska. There is opportunity for our alumni in other states to do likewise.

Ralph Clipman McDanel:
 Scholar and Friend

If, as Alexander Pope has said, an honest man is the noblest work of God, Ralph Clipman McDanel, professor of history and political science at the University of Richmond, deserves the admiration and respect of the thousands of men and women who call him friend.

A man without sham or pretense, one who refuses to consider compromises when principles are involved, one who never attempts to ingratiate himself or seek favors, he nonetheless has perhaps as many friends as any man who has ever worn the key of Omicron Delta Kappa.

During the quarter century that has elapsed since his election to Epsilon circle at the University of Richmond, his Alma Mater to whom he had returned as a teacher in 1926, Dr. McDanel’s name has been synonymous with ODK and all that the Society stands for. He has served with distinction as Province Deputy, as a member of the National Council, and as National President.

Honored and respected in his own field of history and political science and in the more specialized field of international law, Dr. McDanel was recently elected by his associates in the Old Dominion to serve as president of the Virginia Science Association.

He has been conspicuously active in the work of the Baptist denomination, which his father had so faithfully served as an ordained minister. He has for 30 years taught one of the largest Bible classes in the City of Richmond and has served as a member of the board of deacons of Tabernacle Baptist Church. In recognition of his Christian character and his service to the denomination, Dr. McDanel was chosen to serve as president of the Virginia Baptist General Association, a trust which he discharged with his customary zeal and devotion.

Although he wears the key of Phi Beta Kappa and is a scholar by every standard of measurement, Dr. McDanel also believes in the value of athletics as an integral part of a college’s educational program. He has served with distinction the arduous, time-consuming and often thankless job of chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. He is a member of the University’s Athletic Council. Currently he is president of the Southern Conference.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. McDanel attended the University of Richmond where he obtained his bachelor’s degree in 1916. He continued his study at Columbia University and at Johns Hopkins where he won his doctorate. The year 1935-36 he spent at Geneva as a fellow of the Graduate Institute of International Studies. He began his teaching career at the University of Richmond after serving as principal of high schools in West Virginia and Virginia.

One of the most popular speakers on the University’s faculty, Dr. McDanel was also an effective speaker as an undergraduate and

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CONVERSATIONALIST LEW BURDETTE ALSO HAS

A Fast Ball That Speaks With Authority

BY PAUL DUKE, '47.

Who Tells How the Mountain Boy from Nitro, West Virginia, became one of the Major Leagues' Better Pitchers.

There was a story a few weeks ago about the baseball writers voting Lew Burdette the best conversationalist on the Milwaukee Braves team.

That may have been news elsewhere—but not to Coach Mac Pitt and the fellows who were Burdette's teammates on the 1946 Spider baseball squad. Even then loquacious Lew's reputation was well established.

But it hasn't been all gaff with the slender Nitro, W.Va., native who joined the pro ranks after one season of stardom at Richmond. His pitching has spoken with greater authority. And today Selva Lewis Burdette has a solid reputation in another respect—as one of the top hurlers in the National League, one who last year turned in the pitching of this ruddy-complexioned righthander (he won 15, lost 14 last year) is one reason some scribes have tabbed the Braves as favorites to win the National flag this go-round.

All in all, it's been quite a success story for Burdette who has achieved more professional prominence than any graduate of Professor Pitt's school of baseball knowledge. Some of his classmates who remember Lew as a shuffling, devil-may-care, seemingly unambitious boy who had trouble sticking to the books, have been somewhat astonished by his latter day success. (Perhaps the girls at Westhampton with whom Lew reportedly cut quite a swath are not so astonished.)

At this point, a prophecy of Coach Pitt needs to be resurrected. "If that boy ever settles down, he's going places," spoke the soothsaying Silver Fox to a reporter nine years ago.

From the time he set foot on the campus as a scrawny boned freshman of 19, there was never any doubt about Burdette's having superior pitching ability. "The first day I saw him work in the gym I knew he had the goods," recalls Coach Pitt. "He had what every pitcher needs—a live fast ball."

Burdette was the ace of the 1946 Spider pitching staff and earned a spot on the All-State team. His most impressive victory was a 4-3 decision over a good Virginia team. He dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to a crackerjack Navy nine.

"One thing about Lew," says Coach Pitt, "the opposition could razz him from morning till night and it wouldn't faze him a bit. He'd go on pitching as calmly as ever. He was certainly one of the most terrific competitors we've ever had here."

Infielder Tony DiServio, now a Richmond insurance man, remembers Lew as "a boy who tried harder than anybody else to win and one who always wanted the toughest assignments." And Mac Pitt, Jr., another '46 teammate who is now a school official in Richmond, describes him as "a fellow who wanted to pitch every day and confidently expected to win every game."

But there was also a bit of the imp in Lew. He was forever the clown and never stopped chattering. He was a frolicking funmaker, a clever Falstaff who eased the pulsing tension of a tight game and made the atmosphere gaily relaxing.

Once, in a contest with the Norfolk Navy Flyers, Lew was the option to try his fortune in the play-for-pay trade. The New York Yankees—who had got a rather glowing report on the 6-ft., 2 in., righthander from Coach Pitt—signed him at a small bonus.

Lew launched his pro career with a lusty three-hit shutdown victory for Norfolk of the Class B Piedmont League. The remainder of the 1947 season he toiled for Amsterdam of the Class B Canadian-American League, compiling a 9-10 record and an impressive 2.82 earned run mark.

In 1948, with Quincy of the Class B Three-I League, the 180-pound mountaineer had a nifty 2.02 ERA while winning 16 and losing 14. This was good enough to earn a promotion to Kansas City of the Class AAA American Association, where he spent two so-so seasons winning a total of 13 and losing 14.

In 1951, the Yankees optioned Burdette to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League—the top minor loop—where he hung up a 14-12 mark with an eighth place club. It was there that fate stepped in to lend a much needed helping hand.

New York had shown only slight interest in Lew's work and had indicated no intention of bringing him up to the big time. But scouts for the Boston Braves (since switched to Milwaukee) received favorable reports on Lew, and when the Yanks made a bid for the Braves' veteran righthander, Johnny Sain, the Boston management agreed to the deal provided Burdette were included in the swap.

It was a jackpot transaction for both sides. Sain's relief pitching helped the Yanks win three more World Championships while Burdette's work has been one of the chief factors in the Braves' comeback as a pennant contender.

(Continued on page 27)
Victorious in six of ten engagements, the University of Richmond Spiders are in the thick of Virginia's Big Six and Southern Conference fights as the Bulletin goes to press. They've got good pitching—although apparently no real star—and what brings some measure of joy to Coach Mac Pitt—they have been hitting the ball at a healthy clip.

At least they were hitting until they ran afoot of a little pitcher from Washington and Lee, Joe Knakel, who limited the Spiders to three hits with an assortment of slow curves and faultless control.

Aside from that undistinguished performance the Spiders have been poison to enemy pitchers and four of the regulars are well above the .300 mark. The cloutest of them all has been Ed Santoro, who has ambitions to be a professional catcher and has been the versatile sophomore from Newport News, who had allowed no earned runs. In their next outing they lost to Virginia Tech, 86½ to 44½, and then dropped a 8 to 88 decision to William and Mary's Indians. They were no match for V.M.I.'s Southern Conference champions.

Probably the two outstanding performers have been Tommy Theodore, who is gunning for the Southern Conference championship in the pole vault, and Jerry Vaughn, a sophomore shot putter from Warwick who is pushing the shot 45 feet and may challenge the record of 48 feet, 2 inches set by Long John of V.M.I.'s Southern Conference champions. He's also a sprinter.

Theo deose, who has vaulted 12 feet, 2 inches, remains undefeated in dual meets as a pole vaulter. With him are two excellent freshman prospects, Pete Moore of Radford and Sherwin Beck of Varina. Coach Hardy has big hopes for each of them.

Although he is currently weak on the cinders, Hardy has two good prospects in Page Waynick, quarter-miler who prepped at Thomas Jefferson, and Marvin Overfelt of Norview high school, a half-miler. Both are freshmen.

Shades of Al Dickinson

Very encouraging is the story on the tennis front where the Spiders have a winner for the first time in several years and apparently have in the making the best team since the days of Al Dickinson, '37, and Bobby Leitch, '39. The netters won five of their first seven matches, including a 9 to 0 victory over West Virginia. Their only losses were a shutout by an excellent University of Virginia team and a 5 to 4 defeat by George Washington. The number one performer for Coach Leonard McNeal's racquets is Chuck Straley, a Georgia Tech transfer from Princeton, W. Va., who holds the West Virginia and Georgia men's singles championship. What makes the future uncommonly bright is the fact that practically all of the players are freshmen and sophomores. Only one player, Charlie Bowden, will be lost by graduation.

They Came So Close . . .

That was the story of the 1954-55 University of Richmond basketball team that won almost as many games and certainly more friends than any other quintet that ever performed for the Red and Blue.

And they might just have been the first U. of R. team to capture the Southern Conference championship. But as every sports follower knows, George Washington defeated the Spiders, 67 to 65 in the last few seconds of their semi-final game in the Southern Conference tournament.

Had the Spiders won they would have faced in the final game a University of West Virginia team they had all but run off the court in crushing them, 106-68, earlier in the year. Tears streamed down the faces of Coach Les Hooker and his players who left the court to the plaudits of a partisan crowd that cheered the Spiders' game but losing effort.

Although they didn't pick up all the marbles, the Spiders had another unusually fine season. It was their third consecutive Big Six championship under the leadership of Les Hooker (the fourth for Les who had a Big Six winner at William and Mary his only year there as basketball coach), and the second in a row that the Spiders had played in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament.

Perhaps the most remarkable achievement of their 19-9 season was a victory over Villanova which at that time was ranked 19th nationally. The Spiders won 92 to 82, and when they knocked off George Washington in their next outing were ranked 13th in the Associated Press Poll. Almost as thrilling was the contest with La Salle, the nation's number two team in the final standings. The Spiders
GRANDFATHER TO CONTINUE NEATHERY TRADITION

The Rev. R. W. Neathery has an understandable interest in current day doings on the University of Richmond campus. His grandson, Tommy Neathery, is a student here and, he writes, a granddaughter will be enrolled in the fall.

That's keeping the family's Richmond tradition because Mr. Neathery and his four sons are among the University's alumni.

And Mr. Neathery, '99, is agent for his class. He'll celebrate his 85th birthday May 14.

He makes his home at Falconer, N. Y., where he served 36 years as pastor of the Baptist Church before his retirement in 1952.

1907—
Senator A. Willis Robertson is the author of a meditation appearing in the Spring issue of The Upper Room, a Protestant publication. Senator Robertson states in part: "In His Ministry, Jesus taught that the discipline of self involves service to the state and to God. It is not selfish for a man to want to live in a society where the rights of the individual are recognized and protected. But it is our Christian duty to want such a political and economic organization for our neighbors also. Therein arises our duty to the state, for which the name of Caesar was the ancient synonym."

1908—
Dr. E. P. Wightman didn't stay in retirement long. Retiring after 33 years' work as a research chemist and technical editor for Eastman Kodak Company, he took a three-month vacation to Florida. But he's back at work now, on a part-time basis, for the George Eastman House, also in Rochester, N.Y., where his duties include photographic historical research, writing and lecturing.

1911—
The Summer of 1955 will bring pleasure and study to S. E. Hening and his wife, of Sperryville, Va. They will sail April 30 from Montreal for a summer abroad in England and Scotland.

1912—
Rear-Admiral S. S. Cook has retired from active service. His last command was at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS ALUMNI

Two distinguished alumni, C. W. Dickinson, Jr., '05, and Mrs. Estelle Kemper Butler, '18, have been initiated into the University of Richmond's Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Dickinson was State supervisor of school libraries and textbooks in the Virginia Department of Education until his recent retirement; Mrs. Butler is active in civic, academic and political work in Washington.

They were initiated at the chapter's joint dinner with the Richmond Alumni of Phi Beta Kappa at which Dr. R. E. Loving, for many years Epsilon chapter's secretary, was chosen president of the alumni group.

EISENHOWER LAUDS RYDER FOR TARIFF COMMISSION JOB

Thirty-six years of government service have ended for Oscar B. Ryder, '08, whose 21 years as a member of the United States Tariff Commission included 11 years' service as chairman.

His retirement came February 28, just 19 days after he reached the compulsory retirement age of 70.

Mr. Ryder, first named to the Tariff Commission by President Roosevelt in 1934, had been reappointed for three additional terms. Vice-chairman of the commission from 1939 to 1942, he served as chairman for 11 years until March, 1953.

On the eve of retirement, Mr. Ryder received a letter from President Eisenhower which said in part:

"You have had a long and notable career with the commission, and I want to send you this personal word of thanks and appreciation for your many years of devotion to duty in the service of your government. In your retirement, I am sure that you will find a great deal of satisfaction as you reflect upon all that you have done in a field of such importance to the economic well-being of our nation."

His earlier governmental work included service with the United States Shipping Board, the War Industries Board, the National Recovery Administration and 15 years' work as an economist on the Tariff Commission staff.

1916—
K. Brooke Anderson has been appointed to the General Committee and chairman of the College Committee of the American Friends Service in New England. He is currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln School for Girls in Providence, R. I.

The Rev. John H. Garber, a past president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, began his 51st year as pastor of Hampton Baptist Church February 1. The church is sending Dr. and Mrs. Garber on a trip this Summer to London for the Baptist World Alliance and to the Holy Land.

1917—
A return to Richmond for Dr. Samuel Smythe Hill came with his acceptance to be permanent pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church, Lakeside. Dr. Hill, interim pastor at the church for three months prior to his designation as permanent pastor, served from 1926 to 1934 as pastor of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond. He was president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, from 1942 to 1955.

1924—
Looking forward to Alumni Day June 4 is Dr. Tom A. Dekle, of Jonesboro, La., who writes that he hopes to "greet many of my old friends at that time." He also will see the graduation of his son, Tom, on June 6.

1926—
James Blanks is chairman and professor of education at La Grange College in Georgia. As Coordinator of Teacher Education he directs the work of 21 apprentice teachers in the city schools. During the fall and winter quarters he served as Visiting Professor in the Off-Campus Center of the University of Georgia at Columbus. He has also been elected a Fellow in the Georgia Psychological Association and appears in the 1954 edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Clyde N. Parker, formerly of Meredith College, has completed clinical training and graduate study in psychotherapy and is engaged in counseling work in High Point, N. C. Besides his office counseling, Dr. Parker is professor of sociology at High Point College, where he teaches a senior course in principles of counseling.

1927—
A two-color folder, with pictures illustrating the work of the church, tells of the budget requirements. The Epsion Baptist Church, Washington, where the Rev. M. P. German is pastor. Divisions of the budget include the church home, pastoral ministry, worship and service, Christian education work and world missions.

1929—
Note from Earle C. Gates, of Chester, Va.—"Nothing new about myself, but our daughter, Marian, age 17, has just been accepted for enrollment at Westhampton College for the fall of 1955.

EARL LUTZ WRITES CHESTERFIELD HISTORY

Earl Lutz, '12, who writes with authority on the history of Richmond and its environs, is receiving plaudits for his newest book: Chesterfield, An Old Virginia County, which has just come from the William Byrd Press in Richmond. Its publication coincides nicely with preparations which are now being made for an all-out celebration of the 350th anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown.

Lutz, for many years a newspaper man in Richmond, is a veteran of both World Wars. For a number of years he was prominently identified with the Republican Party and was its candidate for Congress from the Third Virginia district.
PRESIDENT BISHOP HONORED FOR CAREER AT AVERETT

He 'has dedicated these past 25 years to the growth and progress of Averett College.'

With those words, Dean Mary C. Fugate paid tribute to Dr. Curtis Bishop, '23, president of Averett and Mayor of Danville, as the educator and his wife were honored recently on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their association with Averett College.

Miss Fugate, who presented the Averett president with a gift from the faculty, said of Dr. Bishop:

"We know our president as a warm, friendly person, a man of confident faith in God and man, of courage and vision. We know him to be public-spirited, dedicated to service, an incorrigible optimist, and possessed of a keen sense of humor."

Averett College has had 19 presidents or co-principals, but Dr. Bishop's tenure of office has exceeded that of any of the others.

"Under his leadership our accreditation has been strengthened, our curriculum broadened and our financial assets increased. The college has taken its place as a leader in the field of junior college education, and Dr. Bishop himself has come to be recognized as an authority on the junior college."

She went on to review Dr. Bishop's other activities—church, civic and educational—which have included terms as president of both the Southern and American Association of Junior Colleges and the Piedmont Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Bishop, whose son Mac is a student at the University of Richmond, was hailed as Danville's outstanding citizen in 1951. He presently is in his fifth year as mayor of Danville and is a deacon and teacher of a young men's Bible class at First Baptist Church.

LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.: AUTHOR AND CRITIC

The appearance this spring of a book by Louis D. Rubin, Jr., '46, (Thomas Wolfe: The Weather of His Youth), is an occasion of double significance so far as we are concerned. First, it supports a several-year-old contention of ours that Louis is rapidly earning for himself a reputation of major importance as a literary critic; and second, it provides us with a happy opportunity to say something about his other accomplishments, which have been sizeable and varied.

The book in question, published by the Louisiana State University Press, deals with Wolfe as an American writer whose roots lay in the North Carolina hills in which he grew up. These hills, although Wolfe said goodbye to them as a young man, not only provided him material for his best novel, Look Homeward Angel, but they willed him a Southern heritage that is stamped across everything else he wrote. One of the more striking parts of the books is the section devoted to the curious similarity that the author finds between Wolfe and Wordsworth where childhood is concerned, a childhood that Wolfe, the solitary wanderer, was always trying to go home to.

Wolfe's interest in Southern literature is not confined to Wolfe. The Sewanee Review awarded him a fellowship in 1953 to work on modern Southern poetry, and an essay by him on Robert Penn Warren recently appeared in The Georgia Review. He has published elsewhere on the Southern Agrarians. In 1955 he co-edited a volume of modern Southern literature, Southern Renaissance: The Literature of the Modern South, which grew out of a symposium that appeared first in The Hopkins Review, one of the most adventurous literary quarterly, which Louis edited at the same time that he was teaching creative writing and lecturing at Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his doctorate last June.

Presently he is at the University of Pennsylvania where he is Assistant Professor of American Civilization as well as Executive Secretary of the American Studies Association—a double role, he tells us, which requires him to be in several sections of the country at once, or at least on alternate days. But since Louis likes trains—another department in which he has become something of an authority—this is not so much a chore as it might seem, and one imagines him as whipping through Wyoming with a type-writer going under hand while his eyes are directed out the window, scanning the horizon for some other enterprise to get involved with. —J. Ellington White, III.

1930—
A. E. Dancy has been elected first vice-president of the Richmond Chapter, National Office Management Association.

Dr. Ernest L. Honts has become pastor of Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk. He previously served parishes in Covington, Va.; Charleston, W. Va., Detroit and Richmond.

Expansion of banking facilities by the Bank of Virginia means planning for Aubrey V. Kidd, a vice-president of the bank. A recent newspaper picture showed him studying plans for three Richmond branch banks which were approved for the Bank of Virginia by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Rev. Willard R. Pierce is pastor of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., which has dedicated its new educational building. In a foreword to the printed dedication program, he wrote that "too much cannot be said of the loyalty, devotion and sacrifice giving on the part of the members of this church. There have been differences among us over the years, but the erection of this beautiful building attests the unity of our people. I humbly thank God for each one of them."

1932—
Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas C. Jefferis is serving as a biochemist with the Naval Medical General Laboratory in Tokyo, Japan. Colonel Jefferis, on duty in the Far East since March, 1953, entered the Army in 1932 following graduation from the University of Richmond.

1933—
Henry Vranos, sales manager of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia at West Point since July, 1953, has been elected vice-president of the corporation. He has been associated with Chesapeake since 1934 when he joined the firm as a chemist.

A son, Robert Shells Hopkins, was born in Baltimore March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Jr.

1934—
A new daughter, Leigh, was welcomed into the world November 10 by Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Seward, Jr., of Norfolk. They have another daughter, Jenny, who is 9 years old.

1935—
Max O. Lastor, who has practiced law in Richmond for the past 20 years, has become a member of a law partnership practicing under the firm name of Blake, Taylor, Hazen and Lastor.

The Rev. Gary Bousman, minister of First Congregational Church at Alexandria, Minn., has been awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor by Freedoms Foundation for his sermon, "Stand Fast in Liberty," which he preached July 4, 1954.

1937—
Dr. R. Buford Brandis has joined the staff of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute in Washington as associate economist. A research economist, he formerly served as secretary of the business statistics committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

ROPER

Robert P. Roper, who lives in Fair Haven, N. J., has been elected vice-president in charge of industrial relations for Philip Morris & Co. Ltd., Inc., the firm he has been associated with since 1937.

Mr. Roper, '37, had been director of personnel since 1947.

He holds a lieutenant commander's commission in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Roper, who was on active duty from 1942 to 1946, served in the Canal Zone and the Pacific before being assigned as a special assistant in personnel to the Secretary of the Navy.
1938—
It’s one new addition after another for the Rev. Paul B. Watlington, Jr. In October, his wife gave birth to a son, Paul B. Watlington, III. And in February, his church, Orange Baptist, dedicated the new addition to the church auditorium.
Engaged: Mary Thorne Tyson and Stuart Lee Alexander, of Richmond, whose wedding is planned for July.

1940—
The third prospect for Westhampton College in the Richmond household of the Arthur Becks is Sarah Enid, who was born November 22.

1941—
It’s a boy, Robert Adams, for Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Adams, of Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. McNutt, of Charleston, W. Va., now have two daughters—Ann Lawr, who was born Feb. 12, 1954, and Joan Lee, who arrived Jan. 28, 1955.

Master David Drake Hudgins, the new bundle of joy at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Hudgins, of Franklin, Va., is their third son.

1942—
The newcomer to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Williams, of Richmond, is Thomas Nelson Williams, Jr., who was born February 25.

Spring political campaigning is the order of the day for Dallace E. Marable, of Radio Station WMAP, who is a candidate for alderman in Monroe, N. C.

1943—
W. Ernest Allen, Jr., has moved to Florida to occupy his new post as assistant vice-president of the First National Bank in Jacksonville.

Wornom previously worked with the Navy Office of Information. Since 1953 he has been a graduate of Westhampton, Class of ‘44.

1944—
Dr. C. F. Burnett is now a member of the Labey Clinic staff in Boston, Mass., where he is doing research on hypertension. He is also the proud father of a new baby girl.

Jack Lewis was elected president and treasurer of Advertising Associates, Inc., at the annual stockholders meeting in January.

A “fourth little Oliver” in the person of Arlene Oliver was born to the Rev. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Jr., on January 7. Arlene’s father is serving as pastor of Chestnut Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg where the church recently purchased a parsonage and erected an addition to the main building.

The Rev. Preston Taylor, pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church, will be the guest minister for the revival services at Sunset Hills Baptist Church in Richmond April 17-24.

1945—
Julian Pentecost writes that he “doesn’t know of any news” but sends “best wishes” to everyone.

Professor and Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, Jr., welcomed the arrival of their third child, James Thomas, on December 6 in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Westhampton, Class of ‘44.

1947—
Russ Lang has opened his own advertising agency—Lang Advertising Agency—where he is handling sales promotion and merchandising as well as advertising.

1948—
The Rev. Lawson Pankey has accepted a pastorate at Azalea Baptist Church in Norfolk. He was formerly pastor of Chesterfield Baptist Church. Robert Kilpatrick is employed at the General Merchandise Division of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Conn.

A former Navy lieutenant commander, Wornom previously worked with the Navy’s Office of Information. Since 1953 he has headed the radio and television branch.

Wornom worked on the staff of the Daily Press in Newport News for three years before entering the Navy in 1942.

LAWYER, LAWMAKER, CLERK: THAT’S CHARLES R. PURDY

As lawyer, lawmaker and court clerk, 63-year-old Charles R. Purdy has been concerned with the law since his student days.

Today he’s clerk of Hustings Court, Part II, in South Richmond, a post he has held since 1939.

Earlier, as a practicing attorney, he had his hand in lawmaking as a member of the Richmond City Council (1932-36) and the Virginia House of Delegates (1936-38).

In his years as a court clerk, legal procedures have changed, Mr. Purdy, ’24, recalled in an interview with James Baker, of the Richmond News Leader.

One of the most important changes for court clerks, he said, was the adoption of a booklet, “Rules of the Supreme Court of Appeals,” in February, 1950. Prior to its use, Mr. Purdy commented, clerks of courts of record had to advise lawyers of many technicalities involved in filing legal papers.

Mr. Purdy had a direct hand in another change—adoption in 1948 of statutes establishing uniform court costs for courts of record in Virginia. He had served as chairman of the advisory committee to the Virginia Court Clerks’ Association working toward establishment of a uniform court costs system.

Mr. Purdy also has compiled and published booklets on taxes, court costs and statutes used by court clerks.

FREDERICK T. GRAY: BUSY YOUNG MAN

It was a night of bustling activity for Frederick T. Gray, ’48, February 14.

First, the Richmond lawyer, formerly first assistant to Virginia’s attorney-general, received Chesterfield County’s “young man of the year award.”

Then, when the scheduled speaker was unable to attend because of an injury, Mr. Gray gave an impromptu talk before the Chesterfield County Junior Chamber of Commerce on the school segregation issue and the Supreme Court’s antisegregation decision.

Mr. Gray, who resigned his post as assistant to the attorney-general to join a Richmond law firm, received the Jaycee award from Lewis H. Vaden, Chesterfield’s man of the year for 1953.

The 1954 man of the year participates in a number of activities in Chesterfield County and the city of Hopewell. Mr. Gray, who lives at Bermuda Hundred with his wife and two children, is currently president of the Chesterfield Lions Club, chairman of the Chesterfield Red Cross chapter, president of the Old Dominion Young Democrats’ Club in Richmond, vice-president of the Hopewell High School Alumni Association and a Sunday school teacher at First Methodist Church, Hopewell. He also is a volunteer fireman.

Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, ’20, put a much-used spade to work again March 13.

He is pastor of Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond and he used the spade to turn the first earth for the church’s new $70,000 educational building and chapel on Westwood Avenue.

Sixty-three years ago the spade broke ground for the church’s first building at Rose and Wickham Streets. And 34 years ago the spade dipped into the earth again, this time to start construction of Barton Heights’ second building at 2700 Hanes Avenue.
James R. Phipps is moving back to Richmond in June. He is still traveling for the Insurance Company of North America.

Jimmy Robinson sends best wishes to all from Greensboro, N. C.

A second red-headed daughter, Susan Valerie, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Greene of St. Mary's City, Md., on March 21. Father Greene is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Gordon Cousins has been promoted to Sales Administrator for Fancy Foods of Virginia.

Engaged: Susan Berkley Kimbrough and Lewis Moses Omer, III.

A son, Herrick Stuart Massie, III, was born to Lou and Stu Massie on January 27, weighing five pounds and 15 ounces.

Born: An eight pound, eight ounce son, David Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Kruger of Tuscaloosa, Ala., on December 23.

Engaged: Mary Louise Ragland and William Lee Lukhard.

1950—

Louis Crescioni is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent. He is working out of the Albany, New York division.

A note from Bill and Evelyn Chappell says that they and children David and Wesley, are enjoying life in Newark, Del., but still miss Virginia.

Donald Baxter will leave for Flight Surgeon School in Pensacola, Florida, in July when he completes his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Wally McGraw has obtained an associate partnership with the firm of Christian, Marks, Huntly, and Scott and will begin work the second week in July.

Dale and Yvonne Hulse have moved into their new home at 1510 Bobbiedell Ave., in Richmond.

Buddy Rosier is served. Pastor of the Second Baptist Church in South Boston.

Phil Frederick, Jr., is completing his internship at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. He will return to the Medical College of Virginia in July to specialize in internal medicine until drafted.

James Powers, manager of the Press Club of Virginia, has resigned to become director of information and education for the Virginia Farmers' Union, with headquarters in Richmond.

Born: A five pound, nine ounce girl, Teresa Ann, to Shirley and John Reynolds on December 5.

Engaged: Marcelle Williams and Dr. Donald H. McNeill, Jr.

Engaged: Julia Dula Van Patten and George Edward Powell, Jr.

A son, Julian Carlton Picot, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Picot on April 3.

Married: Joyce Ann Wooldridge and Thomas L. Bondurant on April 16.

Prio H. Dulle Mura is working as a Radiology Department Engineer, Military Electronics Division in Baltimore, Md.

Warren J. Winstead is serving his second year as principal of Armstrong Elementary School in Hampton. He will be a candidate for the master of science degree from Alma Mater in August. His marriage to Frances Hoffman of Alexandria will take place June 5.

Born: A son, James Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, Jr., of Richmond. His mother is the former Mary Geary, Westhampton Class of 53.

Wedding bells chimed April 14 for Barbara Jo Soles and Thomas Everett Garnett, Jr.


Engaged: Katherine Vandegrift Addison and Kenneth Delee Williams.

1951—

A prospective member of the class of 1953, Robert T. Ryland, III, was born to Mr. and Temple Ryland of Dahlgren, on February 19.

Elwood L. Coates has joined the selling game and is now working for People's Life Insurance.

1952—

New members of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce are Frank Skinner and Ted Adams, Jr.

Engaged: Norma Jean Pulliam and Kenneth Maynard Covington.

1953—

Walter Schoedel has accepted a pastorate at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, after teaching two years at Concordia College there. The church is 87 years old with a membership of 1300.

Clyde Nuckols has been promoted to corporal and is living in Augusta, Ga.

John Geiser, also corporal, is undergoing a six-week period of field maneuvers with the 76th Tank Battalion at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Congratulation and best wishes go to Beverley Louise Lewis and Bill Fleming who were married on March 12.

The Rev. Hugh Ragland has resigned his pastorate at Richmond's Friendship Baptist Church to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Springfield in Fairfax County. In addition to his duties in Springfield he plans to enter the graduate school of religion at George Washington University.

1954—

William Bolton, who worked on the Clerical Staff of the '54 General Assembly, has opened law offices in the Bradford Building in Fredericksburg.

Joe Bage has been teaching Bible in Page County schools. He has about 700 students and is enjoying the work very much.

Robert Osman is one of the new members of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Moore is serving with the army in Alaska at the Port of Whittier.

John Yerby, a member of the army's 71st Infantry Division, is also serving in Alaska.

Engaged: Mary Adele Crawford and Lieutenant (i. g.) Charles Franklin Andrews.

Married: Carolyn Morton Neale and James Edward Lindsay, Jr., on December 27. The Lindseys are making their home in Richmond where he is attending Union Theological Seminary.

1956—

James H. Heflin has received his commission as a helicopter pilot in Naval Aviation. He took helicopter flight training at the Ellington U. S. Naval Auxiliary Landing Field in Pensacola, Fla.

The magazine, Paper Sales, goes all out in praise of Southern Paper Supply Co., Inc., of Richmond, for the company's paper show which was held in connection with the completion of its 30,000 square foot warehouse. The magazine pays tribute to A. W. Goode, Jr., '42 (right), president of the company, and Frank K. Thompson, '49, secretary-treasurer.

Mannboro, Va., has joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company's Employee Relations.

Engaged: Charlotte Ann Thomas and Barry Neal Lichtenstein.

1949—

Dr. and Mrs. William N. Gee, Jr., and daughter, Cynthia, are living in Newark, N. J., where he is a first lieutenant in the Air Force medical corps with the duty of examining physician at the Armed Forces Examining Station.

Coleman McGee, Jr., has entered the Episcopal Seminary in Arlington.

WAGSTAFFS APPOINTED MEDICAL MISSIONARIES

Dr. Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff, '44, and his finance, Dr. Mary Jane Keith, have been appointed medical missionaries to Ceylon by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

They will be married July 9, and sail for Ceylon late in November. Both are now at Philadelphia General Hospital where Dr. Wagstaff is doing Resident work and Miss Keith is an intern.

Dr. Wagstaff will serve in the Green Memorial Hospital, Manesay, founded under the American Board in 1898 where the future Mrs. Wagstaff has been assigned to nearby McLeod Hospital, Inuivil, founded in 1850. Both hospitals serve the Tamil people of that area and train Ceylonese nurses.

After graduating from the University of Richmond, Dr. Wagstaff attended Crozer Seminary and Union Seminary. His career was interrupted by service in the U. S. Army after which he entered the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his M.D. in 1951.

The Wagstaffs will be working in the hospital at Lebanon, Pa., during the summer.

PRUDEN URGES TOLERANCE

"Let's try to understand each other." That says Kenneth Dole, writing in The Washington Post and Times Herald, has been the keynote of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington and a former president of the American Baptist Convention.

"As a minister who had been brought up as a Southern Baptist, who had studied in the North, at Yale, and abroad, in Edinburgh, who now served a church which belonged to both the American (Northern) and Southern Baptist conventions," Pruden felt that he was "well acquainted with antagonistic points of view, and in a position to conciliate them."

Dr. Pruden came to the conclusion that the differences between the two groups were "minor, with a lot of misinformation on both sides."

Among Dr. Pruden's memorials is a prayer composed by his friend, and a member of his congregation, President Harry Truman, asking God to give the president "the ability to be charitable, forgiving and patient."

The magazine, Paper Sales, goes all out in praise of Southern Paper Supply Co., Inc., of Richmond, for the company's paper show which was held in connection with the completion of its 30,000 square foot warehouse. The magazine pays tribute to A. W. Goode, Jr., '42 (right), president of the company, and Frank K. Thompson, '49, secretary-treasurer.
1916 Secretary
Mrs. C. W. Throckmorton, Jr. (Norma Woodward)
1515 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Va.
Frieda Meredith Dietz will be making her second trip to do the Grand Tour of Europe and Great Britain on the Independence Day, July 4th. "How wonderful," she said, "to sail with her will be Beverley Ryland."

Russ Eliot Ewing of Bowling Green is planning to sail with friends in Europe, in early June. She was over last year with a group of our alumnae.

1919 Secretary
Mrs. Archer Mayes (Virginia Bunchick)
Stony Creek, Virginia
A host of friends grieve with us over the passing of Coral Walker Kaysor.

Virginia cornbread's first grandchild, Bettye Clark, was born in January. Esther Jenkins Cheatham reports children and grandchildren are fine. She has spent the winter in Washington and Florida.

Helen Hancock Hendley has a beautiful new home out near college.

More news please.

1921 Secretary
Mrs. E. L. Dupuy (Catherine Little)
705 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.

Mabel Collins Robinson and Gladys Lumsten McCutcheon represented us at the Alumnae Fund dinner in February. We are glad we were not left out. Seven of our twenty-six have made contributions to the Alumnae Fund. Where are the others? Do reply to your letters.

More news please.

1922 Secretary
Miss Jeannette Henna
3002 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond 27, Va.

Rachel Newton Dickson, Josephine Talley Krizter, Mildred Kline and I represent our class at the Alumnae Fund dinner on February 25. By this time each of you has received a letter from one of us asking you to send in your contribution to the Fund and requesting you to send in news about yourselves, family and other members of our class. Please let us hear from you very soon.

I had a note from Gladys Shaw to which to which I am not sure of her whereabouts. She is doing graduate work at W & L.

1923 Secretary
Mrs. T. J. Loving (Virginia Kent)
Stage Junction, Va.

The following members of '23 met me at the Alumnae Fund dinner and meeting in February: Doug Oliver, Ethel Selden Headlee, Elizabeth Gayle, Elizabeth Hill Schenck and Jo Tucker. Margaret Ostergren Edwards and Camilla Wimbish Lacy, although serving on our committee, were unable to attend.

Douglas Oliver is leaving on a three-months' trip to Africa, Europe, and the British Isles, where she will attend the Baptist World Alliance in London next summer. She had lunch with Nellie Saunders early and her husband when they passed through Richmond during the winter on their way to Florida.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mami Smith Fitzgerald's husband and mother and hope that they are improving. Her oldest son attends V. P. I.

Maxine Graves Spies visited Leslie Booker in January, and many of '25 were delighted to see and visit with her again.

Evelyn Sanford Wamsley's son, Jim, is home after four years in the Air Force in Europe. He is now doing graduate work at W & L.

Mildred Campbell Brock's youngest daughter, Judy, was married at Christmas.

I received fine letters from Kathleen Prestiss Perrin, Elmira Ruffin Bowen and Elizabeth (Polly) Parker. Kathleen had promised to attend Westhampton's anniversary celebration in June but was prevented by surgery, from which she has now recovered. She and her husband are planning to send their son, Robert, to U. of R. in '57, being convinced that it is the best college for him.

Elmira has moved from Semmes Avenue in South Richmond to her new home on Hanover Avenue. She has three fine grandchildren and promises to attend affairs at Westhampton more regularly in the future.

"Polly" Parker is teaching English and doing guidance work in the new Churchill High School in Norfolk County and living in nearby Portsmouth.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy participated in Religious Education Week at Westhampton as a lay-woman on the panel. Her assignments included a seminar on Religion in the Home, What the Layman Expects of the Pastoral Care of Problems facing Christians Today and the Resources to Meet Them. I hear that she did a grand job, and we are proud to have one so capable in the Class of '23.

Westhampton needs your contribution to the Alumnae Fund, and I need news for the next Bulletin. Please do remember both.

1925 Secretary
Mrs. Davis T. Ratcliffe
(Idaline McVeigh)
6 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland

Our sympathy goes out to Martha Lipscomb Wash whose husband died suddenly in October, shortly after they had moved to Monroe, N.Y. Martha is still in Monroe. She has not made any definite plans for the future yet, but is selling her home and hopes to get a job either in New England where her step-daughter lives, or in Virginia.

Billie Gordon Atwill was injured in an automobile accident last week in November. She had to go to the hospital for leg surgery. I hear she will have to be in a metal brace for a couple of months more.

Billy Sandwich Rogers writes that her niece (Sarah Skillern) is getting married this spring. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mami Smith Fitzgerald's husband and mother and hope that they are improving. Her oldest son attends V. P. I.

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Sorry to end on a sad note. Do let me hear from more of you!

1926 Secretary
Mrs. Henry I. Willett (Betty Ballard)
6340 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Virginia

All of '26 would have enjoyed hearing Harriet Sharon Willingham's address at the Westhampton Alumnae Fund meeting at the college in February and would have been very proud of her. She and Ed attended the International Interdenominational meeting in Evanston, Illinois last summer and are getting ready to go to Europe and to Palestine this summer.

Most of us still remember "Hurricane Hazel" unhappily, but few of us probably remember it in exactly the same way that Virginia Walker does. Virginia has an insurance business.

Allene Booker Richmond spent much of last fall convalescing from a major operation but seems to be quite recovered now. Among the several senior members of the Charleston (S.C.) Symphony Orchestra is Mary Barnes, thirteen years old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes (Frances Bell). Her sixteen years old brother is a veteran orchestra member.

1928 Secretary
Mrs. Louise S. Crisp (Lois Massey)
210 College Circle, Box 567, Staunton, Va.

The Christmas notes, and messages and pictures of our '28 family were most welcome. It doesn't seem so many years since Sarah and Lee Grace were sent out their first "Merry Christmas" card, with Little Nancy as the center of interest. Now comes the annual card, and this time it's Nancy's wedding picture with the tall, handsome bridegroom, Lee, Sarah and the four brothers and sisters.

Another delightful picture was that of Helen Covern, Millis and Tom's young daughter, Susan. Remember, she was born the summer of our 25th reunion! She is a darling—I believe our youngest '28 daughter. From Marie Lake and Liz Taliaferro Hotson tell of their reunion in New York City. Hope to hear about all of you.

I was at Maud Black's Williams at an A.A.U.W. joint meeting. She is still on the faculty at Fairfax Hall, Wayneboro. Margaret is just as slim as college days and looks almost as young. She had sad news about Louise Helin Knapp's husband—he has died fairly recently. I was called home in February when my father died. He was 96, so had lived a good long life.

I learned then that Margaret Chapin Perry had been to Newport News for her father's last illness, and that he had passed away just the week before. Mrs. Chapin was going to make her home with Margaret in Ridgecrest.

Sorry to end on a sad note. Do let me hear from more of you!

1929 Secretary
Mrs. Ernest W. Anderson (Mildred Pope)
51 E. 52nd St., Savannah, Ga.

Let me use this space for thanking the Richmond girls for taking over the writing of the Alumnae Fund letters. The meeting in Richmond came right at the time that I was busy moving to Savannah and was unable to attend. Our class is indeed fortunate in having such a willing and active group in Richmond. Let's all back them and our next news will be more exciting in our contributions just as early as possible.
I had a letter from Violet Cervartich Simpson this morning, telling me of the death of Frances Schofield’s brother and of Nancy Reynolds Smith’s father. I know that you join me in extending sympathy to them.

Please note my new address and let me have some news letters.

1931 Secretary
MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 North Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.
Honors still come to our class. Laura Thornhill was recently initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma Society, National Honor Society, which recognizes outstanding women teachers.

Elizabeth Gill Minor’s daughters are following in their mother’s footsteps. Betty recently took one of the leads in her school play at Collegiate. Pat, another daughter, was U. of R. Homecoming Queen last fall and will graduate at Westhampton this June.

Louise Schmidt Newcomb and her husband landed recently in New York. They have been living in Florence since their wedding last May.

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Virginia

Christmas notes brought news from several out-of-towners. I had a note from Juanita Bush Glover. She is now living in Walkerboro, N.C. Her daughter, Nita, is a freshman at Westhampton this year.

Phyllis had notes from Julia Anne Fippen Berlet and Lucy LeGrand Furney. Julia Anne lives in Winnetka, Illinois and reports that both older sons, Alan and Bob, are active in school athletics and have morning paper routes.

Lucy reports a busy life with club activities and church work. She has three children: Lester, a sixth grader, interested in music, Margaret in the third grade (she studies piano) and Bob, a first grader who is “all boy.” Lucy’s husband is in Atomic Research work for the AEC. They live in Lockport, Illinois.

Bueno Perkins Myers and her family were here from Kansas City soon after Christmas. They got in a visit with Bueno’s parents and sister, Virginia Yeaman, while Hugh was on a business trip east. He gave a research paper at a science meeting in Chapel Hill.

Kitty and Buck Luning have a son, Robin Elliot, born January 20. Stevie entered school a few days after his little brother arrived. Dickie and Kay, both teen-agers are the other Lumnings.

There was a nice write-up in a recent issue of the Triad about Margaret Anne, daughter of Helen Pollard and Jim Deck. She had won a DAR award for outstanding work in history at Collegiate.

Enjoying our get-together at the Alumnae Fund dinner in February were Jane Gray, Helen Deck, Geneva Snelling, Jean Thomas, Mary Mathews, Phyllis Parkinson and I. Valerie Jones, Eleanor Ewell and Almarine Franklin were unable to come but helped with the letter writing. Have you done your part for the Alumnae Fund this year?

1933 Secretary
MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Greetings! I hope by now that each of you has responded to our letters with a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Archie, Camilla and Peggy Camp Mack Hood represented us at the dinner.

Carolyn Cutchin Powell sent Phoebe a glowing clipping from a Washington paper. The article was in the form of a tribute to Louise Dinwiddie Roberts who is a medical librarian at Doctors’ Hospital. We are proud of her fine work there.

Etta and I saw Ella Freeman Anderson in town recently. Ella was in town from her home in Williamsburg for a day of shopping. She looked fine.

Hope you all have a wonderful summer. Do send me a card so that we can all share your holiday.

1934 Secretary
MRS. W. C. HENDERSON
(Elizabeth Goodwin)
100 Westham Parkway, Richmond 26, Va.

I had hoped to hear from many of you after the Alumnae Fund letters went out, but so far—not a word. I will be glad to use anything you send next time. I want to thank Ann Wood, Julia Henderson, Frances Van Heuvel, Virginia Ellenburg and Frances Gee for helping to send the letters.

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Ella Freeman Anderson was upset the 14th to tell me that Hazel Hemming Coleman’s husband was helping to get the stage ready for the Lion’s Club Mistrel in December, when he fell backwards from the top of a dressing room onto a concrete floor. He died shortly afterwards. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Hazel and her two children. They are living at St. Paul, Virginia.

Julia Donahue Smith is a national accredited Amateur Flower Show Judge. In February she attended the Virginia State Flower Show School at the Chamberlin Hotel. It seems there was no work attached to this trip—just fun.

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladyss Smith)
2105 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

An exciting reunion of our class is being planned for June. Six of our teachers—three of whom are taking graduate courses with a master’s degree—will return toschool soon after Christmas notes brought news from several out-of-towners. I had a note from Juanita Bush Glover. She is now living in Walkerboro, N.C. Her daughter, Nita, is a freshman at Westhampton this year.

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WESTHAMPTON COMMEMORATIVE PLATE in WEDGWOOD CHINA

Westhampton plates are still available. These plates have a picture of the Westhampton tower in the center, and an edme border. They come in mulberry or sepia.

The price of the plates is $2.50 each when purchased “cash and carry” at the alumnae office, or $3.00 (to cover cost of packing and shipping) when ordered by mail.

ORDER BLANK

Name.
Street.
City Zone State
Color Sepia Mulberry
Number of Plates
Amount enclosed $.

Make check to Westhampton College Alumnae Association, and send to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Westhampton College Alumnae Office, University of Richmond, Va.
want to pay honor to Westhampton this year especially with a large percentage of contributors. See you in June!

1936 Secretary
Mrs. W. S. Hopson, III (Helen Deneon)
5401 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

I know all of you will be interested in a letter I received from Annebel Carwell Audet who was with us during our freshman year. This is the first word we have had from Annabel since she left Richmond to be married during the summer of 1935. She writes as follows:

"After my marriage to Lt. Harry Julian on the 9th of August, 1935, we were stationed at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. In the fall of 1935, we were at Corregidor, P.I. and our first son, Robert Harry Julian, was born on the 5th of June, 1935, in Manila. We returned to the States in 1936 and were at Ft. Barrancas, Florida. In August of 1937 we went to Ft. Monroe again and here our second son was born on May 1, 1938, Emilie Edward Julian.

In July, 1938, we went to Fort Hancock, New Jersey and in December, 1939, we again sailed for Corregidor. The boys and I were evacuated from there in March, 1941 and sent to live in Long Beach, California.

Shortly after the war started I went to the University of Southern California and took courses in Aerial Navigation and Meteorology and later taught these subjects as an instructor for the Civil Air Patrol.

I also worked for a while as a Relief Airway Observer for the Weather Bureau. I left this to go to the Civil Aeronautics Administration School and became an assistant control tower operator in the Long Beach tower. Florida.

I was interested in these things connected with aviation because I had just solaced a week before the war started. Civilian flying was prohibited then, of course.

In June, 1941, I was informed by the War Department that Harry, after living through prison camp, had gone to the October, 1944, ship that was carrying prisoners from the Philippines to Japan. It was sunk by our own submarine—our first son was born on December 6, 1946, Charles Carswell Audet. Charles is in the Army and joined him the following spring. We lived in Long Beach, California.

After we were married, Charles was ordered to San Francisco; so off we went. From there we went to Fort Eustis, Virginia, where our first son was born on December 6, 1946, Charles Carwell Audet.

In 1950 we returned to San Francisco. In the fall of 1951, Charles went to Austria, and we joined him the following spring. We lived in Linz, Austria a few months and then were transferred to Lehigh, Italy, where we were until this past August.

Now we are living in Port Washington, Long Island. Charles is the Transportation Corps officer here at the Navy Special Devices Center, and he works with developing visual aids to training.

Annabel also writes that her oldest son, Bobby, entered West Point last July and is doing well. She enclosed a snapshot of herself and family. The boys are quite handsome and Annabel very glamorous and syphlike. Her address is 5 Raine Drive, Port Washington, N.Y.

1937 Secretary
Mrs. E. M. Miller (Jean Hudson)
1708 Elmosh Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Our two Betts are combining a career with homemaking. Betty Elizabeth, who has three children, started teaching the fifth grade in December. Betty Pleasant Pitts holds a part-time job while seven-year-old Betty Jo is at school.

Winnie Schenck has moved back to Richmond from Charlottesville and is now working for the Better Business Bureau. Winnie has a wonderful six weeks in Europe last fall.

Blanche Bristow Williams, whose husband is a minister, has moved from Onancock to Lawrenceville.

Liz Angle, newly elected vice-president of the Richmond AAUW, was sent by her office to Washington on a special assignment for three weeks. Ruth Stephenson Edwards with her husband and children visited in Richmond in January. The Edwards live in Camden, S. C.

Marguerite Hall is employed by the Virginia Council of Churches to teach religious education in the Henrico County Schools. Her "churchmobile," used experimentally this year at only one school, will go on the road next year to bring her mobile class-room to 1500 students in schools throughout the county.

Paty Chevning, following in the footsteps of her mother, Louise Thompson, is president of the student body at school.

Flo Trounser Harris with her husband and three children is still living in Atlanta, but has moved to a new home at 1255 Mount Paran Road, N. W.

MRS. R. M. NOLTING, JR.
(Peggy Lockwood)
FD 8, Box 658, Jahnke Rd., Richmond, Va.

By now I expect all of you have received a letter from one of us concerning the annual Alumnae Fund Drive. Please do something about it (if you haven't already) and let's see if we can't bring up our percentage of contributors. News items, too, will be greatly appreciated by those of us who try to keep up with the activities of our members.

At least two of our class are planning trips to France Wright James is living in Turkey where her husband is stationed with the army. Their two sons, aged 5½ and 7½, attend school on the post and are rapidly learning the Turkish language.

Frances is anticipating a visit from her parents this spring.

Margaret Mitchell Meador and her husband vacationed in Florida in March.

ELLEN DOUGLAS OLIVER, '23, SEEKS FAR HORIZONS
by Camilla Wimbish Lacy, '23

Again Westhampton College has just cause to be proud of one of her daughters, and the class of '23 beams approval and says, "Good ole Doug, we are proud to claim her." And Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia has something to say about it, too.

On March 14, 1955, at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, the Executive Board of the W. M. U. honored Ellen Douglas Oliver at a luncheon. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of her service to the Baptists of Virginia, through the W. M. U. Eighteen of the twenty-five years were spent in Young People's work, and the past six years as Executive Secretary of Virginia Woman's Missionary Union. During this period, she has promoted the building of three camps for young people, and has given one year of Missionary service to China.

Mrs. Lester L. Knight presided at the luncheon. After brief introductory remarks, she presented Mrs. A. G. Carter, 1st Vice-president of Virginia W. M. U., who used her topic, "As I Remember," she was followed by Mrs. Paul La Roque and Mrs. Edward McGahery, who gave an amusing skit on "Do You Remember?" They recalled the days when Doug first came to work at W. M. U. Headquarters. Mrs. Theodore Adams, in her remarks, "That You May Remember," presented Doug with a beautiful miniature silver chest containing silver dollars, a gift of the Executive Board members.

Doug, who plans to go to London for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in July, will leave New York on April 27. She will visit Paris, Barcelona, Rome, Florence and Venice. She will also tour parts of Germany and Switzerland. During the course of her trip she will spend six weeks in the mission fields in Africa and will be in London on July 13 for the Baptist World Alliance meeting. In accepting the gift she said: "I am trying to decide whether to bring home an English castle or the crown jewels of Austria or Spain.—Really I am overwhelmed, and just don't know how to tell you my feelings. I can't possibly tell you the things I'd like to say about my twenty-five years of working with Virginia W. M. U.—and the years I've worked with you. But you know I do love you and appreciate you with all my heart."

I was there! I wanted to say, "I remember when Doug was the best goalie on the hockey team, when she won her blue-tie for sportsmanship and character, when she was elected to Mortar Board, when she served as Vice-president of the Student Government Association. And clearest of all, I remember the lines written under her picture in the Annual of 1923. They went like this:

"Good, lovable, attractive, true,
She does just the things she ought to do,
On our hockey team—she's a star at the game.
And '23 will remember her fame."

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"
Europe in the near future. Kaki Leake is sailing on April 27 and will be gone for 10 weeks, and Anne Payne Stites is leaving the last of June. We hope to have plenty of firsthand information when they return to the U. S. Meanwhile, bon voyage!

Mildred Gafford Davis has been Supervisor of the Henrico Department of Public Welfare for about three years now, but I don’t think we’ve ever mentioned it in the Bulletin. She does Public Relations work with garden clubs, women’s clubs, civic associations, etc. It sounds like interesting as well as very worthwhile work.

Margaret Carpenter is the guest editor of the LYRIC for the Spring issue. The LYRIC is the second oldest poetry magazine in continuous publication in the United States. It has published through the years such outstanding writers as Lizette Woodworth Reese, Archibald Rutledge, William Rose Benet, Robert Francis, David Morton, John Hall Wheelock, etc.

Margaret reports that she was very fortunate to get a fine response for her request for poems, and there are some outstanding names included in this issue, such as David Ross, Katherine Garrison Chapin, David Morton, John Hall Wheelock, etc.

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

Rosalie Oakes is now director of the YWCA at the University of Texas. Her new address is 101 W. 31st Street, Austin, Texas.

Christine Duane Sponsler and family have moved to Erie, Pa. Her husband is Sales Representative for Wyeth Drug Co. Her address: 280 E. 5th Street, Boulevard, Erie, Pa.

Bunny Denton Freeman is now in Texas but she, David, and Dave expect to go to France sometime in April. He is a jet plane pilot. Please send us your new address, Bunny.

We were all distressed to hear of the death of Jessie McElroy Junkin’s little girl recently. Jessie and Bill are missionaries on the island of Formosa.

Dot Shell Wood and I wrote 55 alumnae letters. If you didn’t receive one, it’s because we don’t have your correct address. Please let us hear from you as we want the correct address of each one. We hope that all 55 will contribute in ’55!

We have two new babies to report: William Wesley Deichler, son of Martha (Elliott) and Eddie Deichler and Thomas Lyle Mercer, son of Lois (Lyle) and Howard Mercer.

We are planning to send a gift to Formosa as a memorial to little Jeannette Junkin in the form of colored slides for the kindergarten children in Formosa. I’m sure that many of you will want to have a part in this. Either write to me or to Margaret Harris Quick (Mrs. J. T.) 4809 Morrison Road, Richmond, Virginia.

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

We have three new babies in our midst. Dot Duke Madden has a son, her first child, born March 6, whose name is Richard Nolan Madden.

Alice McElroy Smith has a daughter, Evelyn Porter Smith, who was welcomed by her 5½ year old twin brothers. Evelyn has dark hair and blue eyes.

Marion Sibley Parham has an addition to her family, too, but I was not able to get in touch with her for more details.

Elsie Mattingly Dickinson has moved into her new house on Three Chopt. It’s quite large, with eight rooms on the first floor, and lovely gardens behind the house.

All of us who knew and loved Mrs. J. J. Wicker were very sorry to hear of her death. Our deepest sympathy goes to Kitty, her family and her father.

When I talked to Saddye Sykes Williams recently, she told of meeting Margaret Brinson Reed and Maudie Smith Jurgens for lunch this winter. "Brin," Margaret’s son, was along and Saddye says he is an adorable little boy.

Maudie Smith Jurgens promised me that she will bring Carol, our class baby, to one of the
Hunt. Class condolences are extended to you, Lila, for the loss of your mother in January. Lila Epes Hardy and Martha Lillian DeVos for helping with the Alumnae Fund letters. Do send in news of the Department of Physical Medicine and Administration.

Boehling Bowlus, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Bitsy was back in Richmond from January 24th to last year's record.

been appointed associate professor of medicine at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical College and director of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the Albany Hospital. The appointment is effective July 1. In addition to these appointments he will serve as consultant in physical medicine and rehabilitation to a number of State and Federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration.

I wish to thank Anna Rue Stringfellow, Anne Bohling Bowles, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Bitsy Epes Hardy and Martha Lillian DeVos for helping with the Alumnae Fund letters. Do send in your contributions and help our class to exceed last year's record.

When local alumnae club presidents and representatives from widely scattered areas met at Westhampton on February 25 and 26 they spent two busy days receiving inspiration and information about the college.

On Friday afternoon certain aspects of alumnae club work were brought into the spotlight by special speakers. Frances Burnett, president of the Washington Club, in speaking on Membership told of the attempt of her club to enlist members by contacting them on a geographical basis. Florence Marston Harvey of Norfolk spoke on Money Making Projects and offered the following suggestions: bridge parties and fashion shows; auction sales at regular meetings; children's movies; house tours; sale of Texas pecan cakes; sponsorship of groups from the college such as puppet troupes or modern dance clubs. Marjorie Rhodes Hall, president of the Suffolk Area Club whose subject was Public Relations, told of the success of her group in interesting high school students in Westhampton. This was done through teas at which skits depicting college life were given and pictures of the college were shown; and also through having them meet Westhampton students who were at home on vacation. Good newspaper coverage was given for all of their projects and thus the college was further publicized in the community. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, past president of the Richmond Club, offered many suggestions for Program Planning. She listed luncheons with a speaker from the college, a family Christmas party, a lecture series using college professors or distinguished alumni, pot luck suppers, family picnics, teas for Westhampton students, as means of offering a varied program.

Following an evening banquet, President George M. Modlin gave the alumnae a picture of the University of Richmond as it is today and Harriet Sharon Willingham, a member of the University Board of Trustees, gave an inspirational talk.

Pictured at the Local Club round table discussion in the Alumnae Office are, left to right: Peggy Cammack Hood, Alumnae Assistant; Leslie Sessoms Booker, Alumnae Secretary; Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, Local Club Chairman; Marjorie Rhodes Hall, President of the Suffolk Area Club; Shirley Ward, Representative of the Washington Club; Frances Burnett, President of the Washington Club; Anne Bing Abbott, President of the Southwest Virginia Club; Frances Gottlieb DeDan, President of the New York Club; Florence Marston Harvey, Representative of the Tidewater Club.

WESTHAMPTON IN A NUTSHELL

At the round table discussion Saturday morning, presided over by Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, Local Club Chairman, many problems were aired and possible solutions suggested. The advisability of getting out yearbooks was discussed and it was agreed that yearbooks were very desirable if the cost was not prohibitive. A suggestion was made that a certain day during spring vacation be adopted on which all alumnae clubs would have simultaneous meetings and the group thought favorably of that idea.

At the faculty panel following the round table discussion Saturday morning, six faculty members presented varied aspects of the Westhampton curriculum. Dean Roberts presented and introduced Dean of Students Josephine Tucker who told of the counseling program at the college. Dr. Robert F. Smart pointed out the opportunities for Westhampton graduates who had science majors. Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw told of advances in the physical education department, and of the rapid growth of the music and art departments. Dr. F. Byers Miller, Dean of the School of Business Administration, showed the many opportunities for women in the field of business administration. Dr. Helen Stafford spoke of the continued emphasis on the humanities at Westhampton and of their importance in the world today.

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[17]
with Harriet Howe Byrider. Harriet is living in Richmond now at 7709 Cornwall Road.

I have been trying to find a copy of September 25th Saturday Evening Post ever since Lila’s letter arrived. There is a picture of her and her family on page 137, she wrote. So, if any of you have back issues you might look it up.

Frances Badenoch and her friends have found a marvelous name for their new house in California— they are calling it “Loan Ranch.” Frances Badenoch and her friends have found a marvelous name for their new house in California— they are calling it “Loan Ranch.”

Congratulations to Piggy (Wilson) and Sam Wade, has been in the hospital but is home and

Piggy’s new address is 104 Winwood Drive, Windsor, North Carolina.

Congratulations to Piggy (Wilson) and Sam Wade, has been in the hospital but is home and

For this, I am most grateful. I hope that each one of you is able to contribute generously this year.

The Life of Virginia has more than 1 ½ million policies in force for the protection of its policyowners.

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USED CARS

GULF PRODUCTS

The Natural Bridge to SECURITY...
because it may mean the realization of our class project.  
Ann Stansbury has forwarded a most interesting letter from Kathleen Sanderson Culpeper. She and her husband, a missionary, and her four year old Cathy, are finding their work of spreading Christianity in Fukuoka, Japan, most rewarding. I am sorry there isn’t room to relate more of their rich experiences. They plan to be back in the States in 1956 for a year’s furlough.

Here are several changes of address:
Ann Fisher Kepper (Mrs. Philip, Jr.)  
56 Kensington Avenue, Northampton, Mass.  
Betsy Rice  
2921 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, Va.  
Happy Ellis (Mrs. Pierce, Jr.)  
2607 Sunset Ave., Nashville, Tennessee  
Kathleen Sanderson Culpeper (Mrs. Robert H.) Seinan Gakium, Nishijin machi, Fukuoka, Japan

Betsy Rice is scheduled to teach adults the principles of good camping at a camp in the Poconos this summer. Meanwhile, she has been traveling to Mississippi and Texas.  
Juanita Tiller is an exchange teacher in Canada. A letter from Ellen Mercer Clark Maxwell brings this news: “I taught full time before my marriage (Averett Junior College); then taught for the University of Michigan’s Correspondence department; now I am signed up to do subsitute teaching in the city schools here in Aurora. That led to my present unusual assignment. I am spending one hour each day as a special teacher in one of the grade schools. This school has twenty-four children from kindergarten through fourth grade who need help with English because they and their parents are from Puerto Rico or the Texas-Mexico border. I had taught Spanish and so am equipped to help them. My kindergarten pupils knew no English at all in September. My first graders knew a few words only, and I am very proud of several of them who read English well now without a foreign accent. The upper grade students needed help mainly with pronunciation and new words which they met in their reading classes.”

Aurora is in an area which uses a lot of migrant labor in the summer, and this labor is mainly Spanish-speaking. I have gone out in the summer with the Mission truck to bring Christ and Sunday School to the children and grown ups. The town Rescue Mission carries on a year-round work with this element.”

Don’t forget to send your contributions to the Alumnae Fund to the Alumnae Office and your news items for the Bulletin to me.

1946 Secretary  
MRS. D. J. HOWARD, Jr. (Alta Ayers)  
2990 Losantivridge Rd., Cincinnati 13, Ohio  
Christmas is a wonderful time because, among other things, many of you write notes about yourselves.

Calley Goode Jackson and family are living in Richmond now at 1228 Stanhope Avenue. Greer has gone back into retail pharmacy and is at Lakeside Pharmacy. Calley says her little one is a real roughneck.

Jeanne Pembrowth Gammon wrote that they went to Blacksburg on the 15th of September, bought a larger trailer with an extra room and a screened porch attached and have settled down for a two year stay. She’s working as a research technician at the Plant Physiology lab of the Agricultural Experimental Station. Their present work is with the boron deficiency in apples. Stephen, their younger child, had been in the hospital in November with asthmatic bronchitis and immediately afterwards had chicken pox.  
Jackie Hodges Walker says she hardly knows what to do with herself now that two of the children are in school. She’s partially solving that problem by taking a class at the Northern Virginia University Center (University of Virginia Extension) and is enjoying it very much.

Congratulations to Lola Carter and Charlie Goodell. Their third child, Nancy Carter, was three months old in December.

Congratulations also to Ed and Jean Saperstein Beeman. Their second daughter, Judith Lee, was born December 14.

Last summer Bev Ryland and her mother went on a Cook’s Tour of the Gaspe Peninsula, Montreal and Quebec. Next year Bev and a friend of hers plan a European tour. She’s teaching the sixth grade in Richmond. Frances Anne Beale Goode is working Wednesday afternoons and Thursday nights at a branch library in Forest Hill Park. She stopped her full time job with the library in September.

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Nooky Richardson Phelps’ husband has been Texas after earning her M. S. in Physiology at the University of Illinois. Betty Biscoe and Dave Tibbott announced the birth of a daughter, Beverley Jean, on February 2nd.

1946 Secretary  
MRS. D. J. HOWARD, Jr. (Alta Ayers)  
2990 Losantivridge Rd., Cincinnati 13, Ohio  
Christmas is a wonderful time because, among other things, many of you write notes about yourselves.

Calley Goode Jackson and family are living in Richmond now at 1228 Stanhope Avenue. Greer has gone back into retail pharmacy and is at Lakeside Pharmacy. Calley says her little one is a real roughneck.

Jeanne Pembrowth Gammon wrote that they went to Blacksburg on the 15th of September, bought a larger trailer with an extra room and a screened porch attached and have settled down for a two year stay. She’s working as a research technician at the Plant Physiology lab of the Agricultural Experimental Station. Their present work is with the boron deficiency in apples. Stephen, their younger child, had been in the hospital in November with asthmatic bronchitis and immediately afterwards had chicken pox.  
Jackie Hodges Walker says she hardly knows what to do with herself now that two of the children are in school. She’s partially solving that problem by taking a class at the Northern Virginia University Center (University of Virginia Extension) and is enjoying it very much.

Congratulations to Lola Carter and Charlie Goodell. Their third child, Nancy Carter, was three months old in December.

Congratulations also to Ed and Jean Saperstein Beeman. Their second daughter, Judith Lee, was born December 14.

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See you in June! Sit down right now and write those letters if you can’t come.
“lumbering” in Maryland and only gets home every other week end. On her Christmas card Nooky mentioned that they’d attended the Tobacco Festival. She sent a photograph of Becky and she’s a pretty child—lots like Nooky.

Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough and Henry have a new address: 115 Lisle Avenue, Pimmitt keeping house. They’ve bought a rambling white house in a development where the land is rolling. Mary Frances Bethel Wood hadn’t heard from any of her group, but she did have Marian Lawton Kinney’s new address and here it is: 4010 Clinton Ave., Richmond, Va.

Mary Frances and Giles have just purchased a freezer so they’ve been cooking a lot, trying to fill it probably!

Dowell, the children and I were in Virginia for a very short time in February. My sister-in-law was married and I was matron of honor; Dowell, an usher. It was great fun. Our time was so limited, however, that I hadn’t a chance to phone any of you. I did see Bev and Nancy Moore at the wedding. Nancy is teaching in Danville and looks grand with a stylishly short haircut.

This is really my last news letter as your class secretary. I sent Mrs. Booker my resignation last week, primarily because I felt that since I was too far away to attend college functions and help with projects, it would be in the best interest of the class and the college to have someone closer to Richmond. Ding Lambeth Shotwell has agreed to act as secretary until our tenth reunion next year, and I know she’ll be excellent.

I have enjoyed being your secretary very much and appreciate the fine cooperation from all the group leaders and from all of you. Thanks for the opportunity.

Don’t forget the Alumnae Fund—and remember to write your group leaders and Ding. See you in ’56! Goodbye.

1947 Secretary
MISS ISABEL AMMERMANN
906 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

The news this time seems to consist mainly of two things—new addresses and new arrivals!

Jesse and Alice Mason Crall have moved into their new home at 514 Ross Rd. here in Richmond. Gurry and Lois Johnson Willis have also moved into a new house and Lois reports that it’s wonderful—with plenty of room for 2 year old G. T. to play. Their address is Box 139, Hummer Rd., Annandale, Virginia. Alice Landis Reed and family are now living at 719 Mayflower Dr., Charleston, W. Va. Joe and Margaret Goode Yeciers and little Joe Goode have moved from Lynchburg to Norfolk where Joe has been made manager of the Firestone store. Their new address is 440 Harvard St., Norfolk.

We heard from three girls whom we hadn’t had news of in a long time. It certainly is fun to hear from everyone—keep it up, Sylvia Haimovitz Silverman is living in Forest Hills, N. Y., and has two children, Susan who is 4½ and Kenneth who is 1½, Carmine Catrathnell wrote that she and Ray are still living in Miami, Carmine works in a travel agency in Miami for several years, taking tourists to Cuba—sounds like loads of fun. She is no longer working, however, because her baby is 24th, is taking up most of her time! They hope to come to Virginia in May, Charles and Martha Henley Berkle are living near Manakin, Virginia, and have three children. Joe who is 7½, Susan who is 5, and Linda age 1.

Jack and Helen Chandler Shea have a daughter, Joanne Carner, who was born February 16th. Their little boy is 3 years old now and is excused over having a baby sister. Dick and Betty Stevens have adopted a little girl, age four months from when little Marcia arrived on December 16th. Another Christmas baby was David Solon Foster who arrived at 12th. Peggy Haworth Carl and Charles also have a daughter, Virginia Page, who arrived around the first of the year. Peggy and the three children have moved into their new home—their address is still Bremo Bluff, Va. And last, but not least, the news of the least of the arrivals is 4th grade at Langley Field. They say she loves it.

I just want to remind all of you again to send in those checks to the Alumnae Fund. Let’s all really give our support to the drive and to Mary Lou who is chairman of the fund this year!

1948 Secretary
MRS. JACK B. WILBOURNE (Sarah Bishop)
415 Mayoos Street, Petersburg, Virginia

To paraphrase a well known statement, "All I know is what I read in The Bulletin." As you gathered from reading nothing from ‘48 last time, I knew nothing. I hope you took the hint and dropped someone in your group a note about yourself. Sometimes the news comes to me third or fourth hand and by then it may be reduced to thin chatter. One gal I do know about, Jackie Jeter, because it came straight from the Charleston Gazette. There was an article about Jackie, complete with picture, one of a series in that paper paying tribute to the "girl Fridays" in Charleston offices. She is secretary to the present Attorney General of West Virginia. Incidentally, she will become Mrs. Rowland Shock in June.

It seems that correspondence between most of us has dwindled to notes on Christmas cards and birthday greetings. There was an article about Jackie, complete with pictures, in that latter category the mail has been heavy. Maria Carter Satterfield’s Susan arrived last August 13, and the last word of Maria was that she had just returned from a Florida jaunt.

Silt and Sarah Brenner Rubin seem to be overjoyed with their new baby, Deborah Beth. She was born February 4 and I imagine Sarah is finding the days a little short with Deborah and her two big brothers to care for.

Bobbie Freid Roberts’ little one, Nina Elise, was born October 12.

Mary Thompson Goolsby’s daughter, Carolyn Lee, was born last July. Marion must have had some additional training somewhere, because last summer when she and Carolyn came home from the hospital, she canned over 200 jars of vegetables and fruits from their garden.

Felicity Apperley Hoffacker’s second son, George Savin, was born in Richmond in January. Flip and her husband, who were teaching at New Lincoln School in New York, took a continental tour before returning to the States in August.

Mary Louise Brittingham’s Martha Ellen arrived January 7. Her note to Ginny said she was homesick for Virginia, but they would probably stay up north for several more years. Jack is studying in addition to doing his church work and teaching a class at Hartford Seminary Foundation.
There's one more in the "little ones" department—our own Jane Bradbury, born January 29. It's been suggested that we teach our trio harmony since sister acts are doing so well now. Incidentally, I was able to renew one old friendship while in the hospital. Dave Forrest, Bobbie Rodewald's husband, delivered Jane and brought the news to me were able to tell me the news about quite a few people I'd lost touch with.

With all these children it's nice to hear that Monty and Ralph will be back soon in Richmond for Ralph to start his practice of pediatrics. They were in an automobile accident in Oklahoma last November, but though the car was badly damaged, they escaped with scratches and bruises. Irene and Pat Fenlon have left Richmond to live in Flint, Michigan. Pat has the position of comptroller of Hurley Hospital in Flint and after a visit with the Barbours Renie and the two boys joined him there.

Sugar and Joe Bowman have moved to Arlington. Joe was transferred and they've already left Richmond.

Pam Burnside Gray dropped by to see us recently. Her children had all been sick and they had G. G.'s tonsils out. She brought the news of Johnny Johnson's marriage to Harry Hill Landidge, Jr. on February 4. Their address is 1114 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Virginia Kreyer's younger sister is to be married in Virginia and Virginia is to assist in performing the ceremony. I believe I had a rehearsal for ordination. The news of Lena Iggers Moszkowski is that she's passed the written exams for her Ph.D. and is currently busy with studying for the orals and the second half of her language exams. Her thesis is a study on cellulose digestion in the most highly developed termites. Eeye Hines Kilpatrick is teaching physical education at Bloomfield High School. She has finished taking one course at Trinity College and is now taking the philosophy of education there. Can you imagine how she keeps up with required reading and term papers, while keeping up with 3 children?

I had the privilege of reading Hannah Barlow's Christmas letter. It was her fourth Christmas spent in Japan and an even happier time than the others. She had a brief reunion with Miss Lutz last year while on her way to a convention in Amagi. There are quite a few new addresses for you to note. Before listing those, please note that it's Alumnae Fund time. Don't put off writing your check as long as you do a letter or '48 will be bottom on the list.

Pat Parlow Daniel—120 Shaver Ave., N. Syra­case, N. Y.
Barbara Wood Miller—2509 5th St., S. Arлин­ton, Va.
Eleanor Pitts Rowan—2859 S. Abingdon St., Alexandria, Va.
Renie Barbour Fenlon—415 Lynch Street, Flint, Michigan.
Jean Brumsey Biscoe—8502 Spaulding Drive, Richmond, Va.
Joan Johnson Landidge—1114 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.

1949 Secretary
MRS. JACK A. LAWSON (Cynthia Patrick) 1701 East 44th Street, Richmond 24, Va.

My heartfelt thanks go to Beth (Wilburn) Hooker for so ably editing the last letter for me. She took complete charge of the matter, showing her spirit and loyalty to us 49'ers. I am thankful to report that our son Jay came through a trying time successfully. His eye was saved and the impairment to his sight will be only slight. What a lucky little boy!

The Alumnae Fund dinner on February 25 at the college was a great success. There were hve rep-resenting our class, Anne (Bing) Abbit, Betty (Evans) Hopkins, Dot (Richwine) Korh, Mag (Knapp) Howe, and I. The program was very interesting, but the most fun was getting together again. We talked a mile a minute and left more things unsaid. Annie stayed at the dormitory the age by admitting that she had forgotten how noisy a dorm could be at 12 o'clock on a Friday night.

Some news missed Beth's letter, so I shall include it this time. Flo wrote that for the third time since they have lived in Staunton, she and Tommy have another residence. This time she hopes it will be permanent, and that she can really settle down. Also in her letter Flo mentioned that she had had lunch with Martha Hall in Charlotte. "As always seeing her was a thoroughly delightful experience." Martha is still in welfare work and seems to enjoy it.

Jackie (Smith) Hagen wrote that Dawn was christened on December 19th.

Randy (Mann) Ellis had some interesting items for us. Her husband is in India for three months doing extensive eye surgery and is having an invaluable experience. Randy was in Richmond for Sue Huff's wedding. She stayed with Mary Ann (Peddicord) Williams and they spent one day visiting Pat (Driscoll) Foster.

May Lee Yook is teaching English and reading in Winchester at Handly High School. She spent her summer motoring through California, going out through the southern route and returning by the northern route. She also spent four weeks in Raymond, Maine on a beautiful lake.

Through Anne Abbitt we received the latest happenings from Laura Saunders James. Joe is now the Assistant Administrator at the Petersburg General Hospital, so he and Laura are living at 409 James Avenue, Colonial Heights, Virginia. She has finished her summer motoring through California, going out through the southern route and returning by the northern route. She also spent four weeks in Raymond, Maine on a beautiful lake.

We have reason to be most proud of Anne Bing Abbit. She has been elected president of her local alumnae group and from all reports is doing a fine job. Anne is also a faithful group leader, always brimming with news.

Did you know that once again we can welcome Mag (Knapp) and Joe Howe back to Richmond? Joe is with the Thornton Construction Co., so they hope to be here quite a while. Their address is 2316 Golden Road.

It was nice hearing from Bobbie (Todd) Clark. Peter is four years old and Diane will be two in April. They bought a house last summer and have been remodeling—put in a big picture window facing the lake, and many other things. Don't visitors them for a week end. Dot has a position with Ruthrauff and Ryan, an advertising concern. Her boss's particular client is Arthur Murray and his television show, so she has had an opportunity to meet many well known people.

Jane Norris Knutson, Ray and Ruth took a trip to Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown and North Carolina this past fall. The family had a wonderful trip, but this winter she was seriously ill with pneumonia. We are glad to report that she is fine now.

We have some exciting news in the stork depart­ment this time. Gail Lynn Barker was born February 14th at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Bing's and Rusty now have three lovely daughters.

---SUBURBAN

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In West Richmond
Jimmy and Peg (Reynolds) Nolan announce the birth of their first child, Timmothy Reynolds, born the nineteenth of February.

Bobby (Rodewald) Forest reports another change of address, but promises to be settled before long. It is 5907 Brookfield Road, Richmond, 27, Virginia.

At present Maribeth (Nichols) Turner has no address. She returned from Japan in February and Tommy came back around the first of March. She visited her mother in Richmond until Tommy returned to the States. They plan to go to Washington, D.C., where Tommy will be stationed.

Both Mimi (Anderson) Gill and Mary Anne (Peddicord) Williams went to their homes recently in Catonsville, Maryland for a ten day visit. Mimi was bubbling with enthusiasm upon her return. Their church.

Anne Beverly's arrival on February 2 to the house goes,
the campus life, and everything connected with Chapel Hill.

Emma Tilman Kay went to school this fall for two weeks in Atlanta, Georgia. She went under the auspices of the Girl's Club of Atlanta.

We really do have some folks that have moved "out of town"—Mary Sullivan Timber and Cecil are now missionaries in La Paz, Bolivia. Their address is C. K. Tinder, Cajon #9, La Paz, Bolivia, and we're sure they'd love hearing from their friends back in the states. They were previously in Palm Springs, California, and the news was reported in the last Bulletin. Opps, we surely did get a little geographically mislocated on that one. They will be in Bolivia for four years—the very best of luck to both you in your work.

We have good news from Norfolk way from Jean Bishop. "Bish" really did herself up right when she got her first hometown daily newspaper writing in Virginia in 1954. It was the VPA's annual contest. The LedgerDispatch is almost as proud of you "Bish" as your classmates.

Mary Byrd Hudson Goforth writes that since being at Westminster she trained at the Memorial Hospital in Winchester in the laboratory to work as a hospital lab technician. She has two daughters, Janie Lynn (5) and Janis Hudson (3) and a sister who lives in the same apartment house.

Jeanne Schenck McKinney and Bob arrived the end of January and are already living in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Jeanne and Winn have much to write each other about since their respective daughters are only six weeks apart in age.

Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Bill are enjoying that Pensacola weather. "B" suggests a '50 reunion in Florida sometime, ... sounds like a mighty fine idea. "B" was counting on a trip to Richmond for our reunion.

Barbara Taggart is now in Mexico for a year while she's working on her Master's. We are really getting to be quite a cosmopolitan class.

Vivian Betts Lewis is enjoying herself at home this year after having taught school during the intervening years since graduation.

We receive word from Hilda that she, Laura Lee, and new addition, Arne, are spending some time in Halifax with Deck's folks. Little Anne was christened in the same church that preceding generations of Hanks were christened in.

Josephine Martens writes of a trip to New York that she took to see the Arthur Godfrey Show. Jo gives it such a good build-up as compared with the show on TV that it should be a must on your list if you ever get up to New York.

Quite accidentally, and coincidentally enough, Piggy Wells ran into Charlotte Waterell Bishop in the Church on the John Marshall Hotel one Sunday. It surely is a small world.

Charlotte, Edward, and their little son were just passing through Richmond when they saw their Grandma, Joanne. Joanne took the chance to see how the little one was getting along. Charlotte, who is fine, and her husband are building a lovely new home in North White Plains, New York, this spring. Mary DeVellius Bauman and Clarence have a girl with the pretty name of Melanie. Mary visited in Richmond for a week recently.

Bobbie Brown Yagel and Myron have been added to the list of new homeowners. They hope to be in their new home by May. Joy Hodgkins Plunket has a new home too, and hers is of the temporary nature. Dan has been drafted and sent to Germany, so Joy will be sailing soon to join him.

I had a wonderful letter from Pat Atwell Schwarz telling me all of her adventures of the past year. Pat reports that she decided life was too short, so she quit working and her mental attitude has done a complete about face. She is looking forward to being on hand for our fifth reunion. I was sorry to hear that Pat's mother had been in a rather serious automobile accident, but am happy that she is much better now. I wish more of you would follow Pat's example and keep us posted on your activities and whereabouts. Oh yes, Pat issued an invitation to all '51 grad who happen to be down Alabama way.

Shirley Hall Murphy took an eight-day trip to Florida where she visited Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Miami. Norma Sreever was in New York from April 22-27 attending a "Y" convention, Frances Arrighi Tocci also spent some time in New York. She was hoping to get to see Piret Koljo while there. I hear that Susie Gibson Madden is back in North Carolina.

Pat Kelly is teaching music at home now and it does look very much. Shirley Robertson is still Educational Director of Branch's Church and finds the work very interesting. Bookie Muraney is now working as a chemist in clinical pathology at the Medical College of Virginia. She seems to be very enthusiastic about her work.

Anne Plackett Bower reports that Buddy has finished Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, but plans to return next September to begin work on his Master of Theology degree. He is pastor of a Baptist Church in South Boston.

Betty Munsey recently visited Helen Clark Hensley in Fork Union and Helen returned the visit by coming over to Charlottesville. Betty says Helen is just fine and that Randy is adorable. Betty was also out to visit me not long ago.

Missing persons department: Would the following girls or anyone who knows about them, please contact us as to their whereabouts? We'd love to hear from you: Jeanne Goulding Cheatham, Betty Baker, Eleanor Esley, Beulah Johnson Hooper, Terrie Mitchell Goldsmit, Betty Lake, Martha Carpenter, Joyce Gladig Thomas and Marianne Hubbard Dickenson.

News of arrivals: I'm afraid that I had a rather bad cold and hadn't the energy to write you. I am very sorry to hear that Pat's ex went to Germany, so Pat's on her own.

New power, new high style, twice as strong and safe.

Most beautiful performers of them all!
Mary Booth Watt is busy with church, bridge club, garden club, and Charity League. She says she didn’t realize she was getting old until she and John D. Shapiro attended a high school group to a basketball tournament in Blacksburg. Libba Eanes Raskerville went to Raleigh to a basketball game and had a long telephone call with Jean Low Bradley. Some new addresses are: Joan Dalve (Mrs. M. B. Heizer, Jr.), McKenney, Virginia; Shirley Robertson, 4505 Walmley Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia; and Nancy Anderson (Mrs. B. E. Hall, Jr.), 4523 Forest Hill Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Many thanks to all who supported the Alumnae Fund Drive, and have a wonderful summer.

1952 Secretary

Mary E. Miller E. Lee, Jr. (Kathleen Cole)

2318 Grove Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

The first news to report is that the stock has visited several of our class members.

Breed Herbert and Scott have a little girl, Betty, born in January, and she is now in M.C.V. in Richmond. From all reports, “Snider” is the perfect “little mother.”

Fred and Hill Mitchell and Jack were pleased with the arrival of their son, Stephen Glen, on March 1.

Alison Lawton Cross came to live with her parents, June Bostick Cross and Bob, on October 11.

I’m sorry I didn’t have the news before you about Helen Want Miller and Stanley’s little girl, Sydney Dale, was born last August 9. We’ve had a hard time contacting Helen. Does anyone know her address, please? ?

Marjorie Spater Fuhrman and her husband have another little boy. Their second son was born in December, and Marjorie becomes the first 52′er to have two children. Congratulations!

Best wishes to Paralce Neergard. She’s engaged to John W. Stout, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. John and Paralce will be married in the fall, and will live in Florida.

Another fall wedding will be that of Mary Marshall (Monty) Wiley and Lawrence Schutte. He’s a graduate of V.P.I. and is a mechanical engineer. Monty has been going to night school taking typing and shorthand and is now a full-fledged secretary for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. in Richmond.

Betty Edmonds and Elmer Dunn were married in Accomack, April 2. Among her attendants were Monty Wiley, Marfan Lacy, Charlotte Babb, and Jane Edmonds ′50. Betty and Elmer are living in Arlington.

Charlotte Babb took a two-week cruise to the Caribbean and South America in January. She had a wonderful time and “recommends it highly to all single girls.”

Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend and her husband have a little girl, Emily Dupuy, born in the late fall.

Kathleen Cooke O’Bier is now a research assistant in the department of physiology at M.C.V. in Richmond.

Eulene Eicks Combes’ and her husband are renting a Cape Cod house in Lincoln, Mass. Addie says, “It’s pure country—so much so you take a train to the town only two miles away.”

Lincoln is 15 miles from Boston.

Anne Gibson Hutchison and Dick have bought a house in Asheville, N.C.

Nancy Ayers McGlin and her husband have a new house in Norfolk, and Leila Adams Anderson and Wilton have moved to Virginia Beach.

Nola Texley Breckenridge, Bob and Chipper are now situated in government quarters in Germany. At first they were living in a German home with a wood stove and enough hot water for the Saturday night bath.

Dizzy Stuart-Alexander is working as a claims adjuster for an insurance company in Dallas.

Lucile Hedley took a two-months’ occupational therapy course at the North Carolina during the winter.

Betsy Phillips Pulliam came back to Richmond in March, and then returned to California in April to meet Bill on his return from overseas duties.

Carol Melton Sinclair’s husband, Charlie, graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary May 10. On the 15th, they went to North Carolina where he is now pastor of a church as well as teachers at Ridge School of Elizabeth City. They are living in a brand new parsonage.

Sandra J. B. Hall have bought a darling house on Rock Creek Road in Westham in Richmond.

Jeanne Williams was married to Leland Spen- cer in December. They are living in Fairfax, Virginia.

Incidentally, Evans will be a bridesmaid in Jeanine’s brother Ken’s wedding in June. He will marry Kitty Addison.

As this goes to press, Diane and Beverly Randolph are planning a very gay trip to Bermuda in June. They will fly down and take a ship back to New York.

Isabel Sanford Rankin’s husband, Hugh, will graduate in dentistry in June from Ohio State.

Bob Beckman spent some time with Jo Frieda Hull Mitchell during Christmas. Bobbie gets together with Anne Holmes often.

Bettie Snedel Herbert and Scott’s apartment was the scene of a renaissance at the end of the week end of the Kappa Psi dance at M.C.V., and those present were Marietta Lacy, Jane Olin Given and Fred, Betty Snevatts Watkins and Earle, and Lou Gladding. Dolly and Abby are planning a trip to Bermuda in the summer.


Don’t forget to let me or your regular group leader hear from you. That’s the only way we’ll get the news.

1953 Secretary

Miss Sugar Belle White

909 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Va.

News from the Pink and Blue Department merits first place in our column this time! Betsy Williams Roberson and Joe are parents of a son, born last September. They also have acquired a new home at 4625 Kensington Avenue in Richmond.

Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex have a daughter, born last December.

It was a son, James Lewis Payne, for Mary Creath Payne and Jim. He arrived on January 28.

The latest report comes from Methel and Bill Bruce, whose daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born February 25. A hearty “Congratulations” to all these people.

Bethe Andrews Rhudy wrote an interesting letter from 3772 Main Street, Williamsville, 21, New York where she and Bill live while he attends dental school. She described her teaching position at the Park School of Buffalo, a private school of fifteen grades instead of the usual twelve. Her biology and freshman English classes are small so that each student may receive plenty of attention. She noted that the last group had already completed the study of the Iliad, the Odyssey, and John Brown’s Body this year. In addition to her full teaching schedule, she also counsels eight freshmen boys and girls. After school is out Betty and Bill plan to live at their cottage on Lake Keuka, Penn Yan, New York, as does dental assistant, Bill’s sister, Elizabeth.

Betty Atkins has received a commission as Ensign in the Navy and since March has been in Atlanta Georgia, at a specialized training at the University of Georgia. She writes that Maxine Lindsay is in nurses’ training at Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

Sue Bentley P ain, Jim, and little Bentley have moved into their new home at 445 Springfield Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Pauline Decke Brooks and Joe are living at 4415 Welte Avenue, Richmond. She continues to serve as Director of Religious Education at Cavalry Baptist Church.

In Michigan, Dorothy Bridgman and Jo Deter Sullivan entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Pauline which brought together several 53′ers. It was such fun to hear what had been happening to each girl. Pat’s Steve had recently arrived home from fourteen months of overseas duty, so you can imagine how happy those two looked. Marietta and Beth were there and among the guests were Marian Lacy, Mary Hurt Winslow, and Betty Sullivan who helped at the Alumnae Fund Drive.

Don’t forget to let me or your regular group leader hear from you. That’s the only way we’ll get the news.
Nancy Harvey ('54), and me armed with pencil and paper ready to pounce on any tidbits of news.

Jane Sheema writes that she is again teaching at Halifax County High School and is sponsor of the sophomore class as well as director of a Girl Scout Troop. She played hockey with the Little Colonels last Fall and made both the Tidewater and first Southern teams, and played in the National Tournament at the University of Michigan. Besides these achievements she acquired a car during Christmas time, which really makes this year a bright one for her.

Weddings are still popular these days. Most recent newlyweds to come to my attention are Janet Johnston and Ronald Edwin Parsons. The marriage took place February 19 and Barbara Maggar ('54) was maid of honor. They live in Warsaw, Virginia where Ron is a member of the State Police.

Barbara Warren is now Mrs. Jack Reardon and works in the lab at the State Health Department with Margaret Gooch. She and Jack have an apartment at 5919 Pilot's Lane, Richmond.

Ruby Vaughan received a lovely engagement ring from Lt. (jg) Dan Carson, of Duluth, Minnesota, at Christmas. Several days later she and Dan flew to Chicago to meet his parents.

The engagement of Natalie Mandel to Fred L. Aron has been announced. They plan to be married on June 26.

While on the delightful subject of engagements, let me tell you about mine. On February 16 John William Guy, III, better known as Willie at Richmond College, gave me a ring with the hope that we might be wed after he graduates this June.

Velta Erdmanis is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Richmond this year and lives at 1547 W. Grace Street.

Jackie Gustin is at home in Roanoke for the present. She has been elected President of the local Alumnae Club of which Ross Ann Thomas is Secretary. Keep up the good work, girls.

We extend sympathy to Ellen Honts Price, whose brother was killed in a jet plane accident this winter.

Joy Mason has moved into a dormitory near the Medical College of Virginia where she is continuing her medical training.

Jo Fugate Harris wrote me at Christmas about her activities during the past year. After her marriage in July she and her husband lived in Alexandria, as he was stationed at Ft. Belvoir. In the Fall she began teaching English at Mount Vernon Hospital. This Winter she entered Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlotteville. I know we all wish her a speedy recovery.

There are still some missing links among us. If you have not seen your name in print lately, or know of someone else who has not, please get in touch with me. Even though you may not tour Europe or vacation in Hawaii this Summer, we would like to know your home address and occupation here in the grand old U.S.A.

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

New York Club
President: Mrs. Jules F. De Dan (Frances Gottlieb) 137 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey

Spring is coming and that should mean several things to you New York Club members. It should mean a meeting in New York, election of officers, and the planning of activities for the next year. This time it also means a chance to catch up on the latest news at Westhampton. Come out and hear the report of the local Clubs Conference held at Colleges!

Above all, mark April 16 or 23 down for a meeting in New York. We hope to have a most interesting time. Come out and encourage those who are trying to plan it!

Richmond Club
President: Mrs. Alfred J. Dickinson (Elsie Mattingly) Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Va.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Alfred J. Dickinson, the Richmond Club has enjoyed a most satisfactory year.

Not previously reported was our well-attended Christmas party for children of alumnae on December 12 in Keller Hall. Co-chairmen of this event were Mrs. James Donohue III and Mrs. Vernon Kirk.

During January and February our lecture series was held jointly with the alumnae of Richmond College. The series opened on February 1, at 8:15 p.m. with a lecture by Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Richmond, on the subject 'Asia, Land of Old and Young Nations.' On February 15, Mr. Jewett Campbell, well known Richmond artist and instructor in Painting and Sculpture at the University of Richmond, gave an illustrated talk on "Timeless Aspects of Modern Art." A panel on the subject "Integration—How?" given on March 1, attracted a record crowd. Participants in the discussion were Dr. John H. Marion, Jr., Provost of Bon Air Presbyterian Church, Mr. Jack Kippel, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and Mr. John W. Riely, Attorney-at-Law. The moderator was Dr. Edward W. Gregory, Professor of Sociology at the University of Richmond. The final program on March 15, was offered by the University of Richmond Music Department. A two piano recital given by two faculty members, Miss Hannah Coker and Mr. Hilton Rufty, and a group of songs by the University Madrigal Singers provided a delightful evening for the alumnae and alumnum. All of the programs were broadcast by Radio Station WRNL.

On March 18 and 19, Mrs. Charles H. Wheeler and Mrs. Matthew L. Wood were co-chairmen of a highly successful puppet play featuring Rod Young. This event was given at Mary Munford College Alumnae Association on the campus, at which she represented our chapter.

A lunch was held jointly with the alumni of Richmond on March 27th, at four o'clock at the home of Alice Kibler.

There were twenty-eight alumnae and guests present.

Washington Club
President: Miss Frances Burnette, 27, 1315 35th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

Frances Burnette and Shirley Ward attended the Local Club Conference on February 25 and 26 as representatives of the Washington Chapter. Both were "inspired" with wonderful ideas and found the sessions very beneficial.

Washington Club members are extremely proud of the recent election of Estelle Kemper Butler to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Westhampton students home for the spring holidays will be honored at a tea on Sunday, March 27th, at four o'clock at the home of Alice Garrett Thronton.

SUFFOLK CHAPTER

Suffolk Club
President: Mrs. L. T. Hall (Marjorie Rhodes, '25), Windsor, Virginia.

Our Suffolk Area chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association met in the fellowship hall of the Windsor Baptist Church on Tuesday night, March 29th. Our president, Mrs. Rhodes Hall, presided and we voted to give $15.00 to the college Alumnae Association. Mrs. Hall reported on the very helpful workshop, held in February on the campus, at which she represented our chapter.

A report was given of the meeting in February at the Hotel Elliott in Suffolk, at which time the Alumnae of Richmond College joined us in a dinner meeting. The husbands and wives of the Alumnae were our guests. We were delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Pinchbeck come to Richmond to be with us. Dr. Pinchbeck brought us up to date on many of the college activities and personalities. We had about sixty-five present at the dinner meeting.

At our March meeting our students, home for spring vacation, brought us an interesting original skit, and showed some of their personal colored slides of the campus and of May Day activities. We had several high school girls from Smithfield, Windsor and Walters as our guests, and at the informal reception that followed our program, they seemed to enjoy talking to the college students.

We had twenty-eight alumnae and guests present.

Tidewater Club
President: Mrs. W. N. Hefflin (Carolyn Babby) 6223 Newport Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

The Tidewater Branch of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association met for lunch on January 29, at Burroughs Restaurant in Norfolk, with the president, Mrs. Carolyn Hefflin, presiding.

Plans were made at this meeting for the Westhampton College Modern Dance group to give a recital. Nelson Hall, in Richmond, has offered its auditorium as a dance stage. We hope to have a most interesting time. Come out and encourage those who are trying to plan it!
beck of Richmond College, who was presented by State Senator Garland Gray.

The invitation was pronounced by the Rev. Frank L. Rose, Jr. Mrs. Gordon Barlow brought greetings from alumni, and Arthur Jones greeting from the alumni present. Rev. Binford Parker spoke in appreciation of the University of Richmond and its program.

Necrology

1891—
Dr. William J. West, physician, died at State Farm, Va., November 22. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

1903—
Robert Gilliam, 79, attorney and former State Senator, died February 13 in a Richmond hospital. A native of Petersburg, he moved to Richmond a few years ago for a position with the State Department of Taxation. He was State Senator from 1928 to 1936 from the city of Petersburg and Dinwiddie County. He represented Petersburg in the House of Delegates in 1912 and 1918-19. Earlier he was a member of the Petersburg City Council.

1910—
Word has been received of the death on December 5 of T. Harris Smith of Easton, Md.

1912—
Dr. William B. Miller, pastor of Schwamb Memorial Presbyterian Church, is deceased. He received his theological seminary in 1932. He had previously won the master of arts degree from George Peabody.

1921—
The Rev. Albert Wood Coates, 62, pastor of Sedley and Blackrock Baptist Churches, Southampton County, died January 23 at a Richmond hospital. A native of Westmoreland County, he was a retired Army chaplain, having served at Ft. Belvoir and Ft. Eustis. For 16 months he was stationed in India. He is survived by his wife, two sons, James R. Coates of Washington, D.C., and Albert W. Coates, Jr., of Newport News, and a number of brothers and sisters.

1923—
Captain David M. Ramsay, Jr., of the U.S. Air Corps was killed November 19 in the Pan American Road Race in Mexico.

1925—
Floyd G. Hall of Beaverdam died November 18.

1927—
George A. Hare, Jr., died November 8. He was a resident of 2709 W. Grace St., Richmond.

1946—
William Edwin Combs, a resident of Highland Springs, Va., died of leukemia February 20. He was formerly an insurance adjustor in Bristol, Va.

HARGRAVE HONORS SANFORD'S MEMORY

A portrait of the late Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '03, distinguished preacher and leader in the Baptist denomination in Virginia, was unveiled at Hargrave Military Academy on April 23, Homecoming Day at the school which he founded in 1909.

Rev. William M. Tuck, representative of Virginia's Fifth district in the United States House of Representatives and former Governor of Virginia, delivered the address. The portrait was unveiled by Thomas Ryland Sanford III.

The Baptists

(Continued from page 2)

ing a living for large families were serious matters for our forefathers, Dr. Ryland points out. Some of their practices will seem strange to our busy, bustling churchmen. "The meetings for discipline and business were held on Saturday before the preaching on Sunday. In these local democracies, all male white members were not only entitled to participate in speech and suffrage, but were required to attend and to exercise their constitutional rights. If a member had a disagreement with another, the church undertook to bring them into harmony again.

It was at the monthly Saturday meetings that the church faced its principal and persistent problem—the right of its members.

There is a rather full account of the harsh treatment of the early Baptists by the officers of the law (whose makers were almost entirely from the membership of the Established Church). "The imprisonments of more than thirty individuals in the jails of nine counties, so far from arresting the Baptist movement, had accelerated it by arousing sympathy for the prisoners, by kindling understanding and appreciation of their insistence on unrestrained exercise of freedom of belief in religion," appropriate emphasis is given to the account of the fight for complete separation of Church and State. In this struggle the Baptists were at times unaided by any of the other dissenting sects. But their morale was greatly strengthened by sympathetic and cordial expressions and activities of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, as indicated in their letters which are now prized souvenirs of the Baptists. Patrick Henry defended one of the imprisoned preachers, charged no fee and secretly paid the fine required for the preacher's release.

Some of the able and more advantaged leaders recognized the need for better training of the early ministers. Several unsuccessful efforts were made to establish 'seminaries of learning.' The story of the founding of Dunlora Academy in Powhatan County will be interesting and new to most of the readers of the book, for this school was the first edition of the University of Richmond. Richmond College had to struggle against poverty and conservatism thru its first seventy-five years. We can all rejoice in its growth under the late President F. W. Boutwright in the present century. The move to the present site gave tremendous impetus to its growth in resources and in public esteem.

In the last chapter we have an account of the fight carried by the Baptists under the leadership of Dr. R. H. Pitt of the Religious Herald and Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel of the First Baptist Church against a bill in the legislature which would have required the reading of the Bible in all public schools. The Baptists held such a law would violate the constitutional provision for complete separation of Church and State.

Many readers of this will be interested in learning that "The First Baptist Church, Richmond" will come from the press in April, telling of its growth from modest beginnings in 1780 to the foremost rank among the churches of our state and southland. "The Baptists of Virginia, 1699-1926" will be out in June. Baptists all over Virginia and beyond will wish to thank Dr. Ryland and to congratulate him on a large task well done.

Westhampton

(Continued from page 4)

nature. Who would guess that the white dogwoods, scattered like a delicate lace in the Westhampton pines, did not grow wild? If you have strolled the lake path with your college sweetheart, it is hard to think that it could be improved upon. But now aestheas outline the path in shades of rose.

We hope to mass azaleas at the foot of the path so you can see them from across the lake,” said Hannah, stopping to pick a stick from one of the bushes. “There should be a cluster around where the Old Boat House was—the old grads will know where that is!”

Hannah has had help in the beautification program. One of the members of the garden committee for several years, Freda Webb, Westhampton dietician from 1946 until her death in 1954, took a special interest in two flower beds on either side of the infirmary door. There she planted cowslips, hyacinths, forget-me-nots—delicate flowers suited to the tiny bed. Besides the committee, faithful gardeners have tended the plants and watered them in the summer while faculty and students were away. "And of course I’ve done a good bit of watering myself,” said Hannah with a laugh.

[26]
To finance the campus beautification, the Alumnae Association has spent over $1500 in the past ten years. In addition, many friends of the college have donated plants, bulbs, and shrubs for the garden. "I have always been good at begging," said Hannah. "I would say, 'If you are dividing your plants, don't forget Westhampton!'"

In 1943, Mary Denmead Ruffin took over as alumnae garden chairman when Hannah resigned to devote more time to the garden at her home. Now the year-to-year changes are in Mary Denmead's hands. With each plant the Association sets, students are given inspiration for memories of Westhampton in the spring.

They Do Not

(Continued from page 5)

sufficient skill to make some special equipment which he will need when he goes home. For example, since he is unable to stand without braces, he made a bench which fits into the shower. Woodwork offered exercise and important occupational activity at the same time. We also helped Joe work out into the shower. Woodwork offered exercise and important occupational activity at the same time. We also helped Joe work out while studying.

By now it should be obvious that occupational therapy is a challenging profession. Aside from the variety and interest of the work, there is the deep satisfaction of helping others help themselves.

A Fast Ball

(Continued from page 7)

Lew won only six while losing 11 his maiden campaign in the Majors, working almost solely in relief. But in 1953, with a sinker ball added to his repertoire, he had a fine 15-5 year—and came out of the bullpen.

In his first starting assignment of the season, he dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Brooklyn's Dodgers, but the next time out he cut short the New York Giants 5-0. From then on he took a regular turn on the hill.

Last season, while helping the Braves to a third place finish, Lew turned in four shutouts, including a 1-0 verdict over Philadelphia in a duel with Curt Simmons. On May 12, Lew missed a no-hitter by one pitch—a toss that Brooklyn's Gil Hodges caught for a home run. As Milwaukee was trimming the Dodgers 5-1.

Around the National League, Burdette is known as a "brush-off" pitcher—a guy who'll throw 'em in close to keep a batter from getting too firm a toehold at the plate. His excellent control makes him effective at this sort of thing. Lew threw only one wild pitch all last season.

While at Richmond, the blue-eyed West Virginian relied almost solely upon his fast ball. But these days he uses the sinker, a curve, a screwball and a change of pace with equal ease.

Lew's desire to win apparently burns as fervently as it did nine years ago with the Spiders. Recently, this tribute was paid him:

"He's a fine competitor who loves to work against the strong clubs. He's a cool customer out on the mound and he's not awed by big reputations. He's doubly valuable because it doesn't make any difference to him whether he starts or relieves."

The words were by Milwaukee Manager Charlie Grimm. But they might have been said by Coach Pitt, Tony DiServio, Mac Pitt, Jr. or other members of the Spider squadron of '46.

Burdette makes his home in Milwaukee now. He married Mary Ann Shelton in 1949 and the couple has two children, a boy and a girl.

"I enjoyed my time at Richmond and I learned a lot under Coach Pitt. It was not fault of his that I left school when I did. He helped me a lot."

That's what Lew Burdette recently said about his stay at U of R.

While on the campus, he picked up the nickname of "Frog." When asked how he came to receive the moniker, the usually loquacious Burdette resorted to the politician's famed "No comment."

Ralph Clipman

(Continued from page 6)

won the medal as the best declamer. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha forensics fraternity. One of his deepest affections is for Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, which he has served as national scholarship chairman and as district grand master.

Any further mention of his career would include the facts that he is a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary, chairman of the administrative committee of the Foreign Mis-
tion Board of Virginia, and president of the board of directors of the Religious Herald, the Baptist publication in Virginia. Georgetown College, Kentucky, conferred on him the honorary L.L.D. degree in 1951.

Mention should be made too of his service as an infantry soldier in World War I from which he was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

In a word, it can be said that his legion of friends respect and admire Dr. McDanel for what he has accomplished. But they love him for what he is.

Sports
(Continued from page 8)

led by 12 points at the half doing a great job on a great all-American, Tom Gola. Tom's height and superlative ability began to tell in the second half, and the Explorers triumphed, 91 to 80.

Although the year ahead should be another great one for the Spiders on the hardwood they face the task of replacing the man that almost everyone is willing to concede is the best basketball player ever to wear the Red and Blue. His "23" has flashed down the court for the last time. Coach Hooker announced just before the basketball banquet that the number had been retired and would never be issued to another Richmond basketball player.

Mills, of course, won all-Southern Conference laurels as he had the year before, and both Mills and Walt Lysaght team were chosen on the all-tournament team. Edmund Harrison, who with Mills formed one of the nation's best team of guards, won a place on the all-Southern Conference second team, and both he and Mills were chosen on the all-State team. Lysaght was chosen on the second team, all-Southern Conference and all-State. Kenneth Daniels, Lysaght's running mate at forward, earned a berth on the second all-State team. At center was Bob Witt.

To replace Mills, Hooker probably will call on Warren Mitchell, the number six man on the squad last year and a good performer in both the backcourt and forecourt. Or he may turn to Philip Morris or Everett Witt, a pair of talented freshmen who saw only limited service but showed enough to convince.
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