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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
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THE COVER

The University's growth since your own student days is dramatically portrayed on the cover of the Bulletin. Unless you are a member of the class of '55, some building has been added since your undergraduate days.

Any alumni who graduated twenty years ago and hasn't returned to the campus since then will need a guide to accompany him on a tour of the University.

Near the foot of the lake, where the old Playhouse once stood, the Boatwright Memorial Library is under construction (opposite the Science Group).

In addition to the library, other buildings which have been added to the campus since Dr. Modlin became president nine years ago include:

South Court, at the far left of the aerial picture, connecting with the classroom section of North Court (the main Westhampton building).

The Student Center, facing the administration building and approximately north of the Boatwright Memorial Library.

The Law School, approximately northeast of the Administration Building (note the parking area to the left of it).

The cleared area to the left of Millhiser Gymnasium (the Gymnasium, to the left of Millhiser Field, is almost hidden by the trees) is Robins Field, given to the University by E. Claiborne Robins, '31. It already has proven of great help to varsity and intramural teams.

The old timers of two or three decades ago will be amazed by all of the new construction in the area west of the campus which was wilderness when the University moved to its new location in 1914.

P.S. This picture soon will be obsolete. A new dormitory for men will be under construction next fall. It will be located near Thomas Hall.
As members of the board of trustees arrived at Keller Hall for their annual meeting on June 6 they could see workmen on the opposite side of the University lake guiding into position the massive white stone blocks that will form the tower of the Boatwright Memorial Library.

The workmen had gone and the block and tackle of the derrick hung motionless in the blue twilight as hundreds of students, their parents and friends moved into the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater for the final exercises.

That tower was to many of the men and women in the academic procession and in the green-turfed amphitheater both a symbol of what the University has been through the years and a challenge for all the years ahead. It was both a monument to a great leader and an inspiration to those who will follow him.

President George M. Modlin cast a backward glance down an avenue of 125 years as he delivered the commencement address. It was more than a cataloging of dates and happenings, it was an evaluation of the character and the spirit of an institution of learning, from a humble beginning in a lonely farmhouse to a position of influence and prestige on a spacious campus in Virginia’s capital city.

Among those who were much moved by President Modlin’s address was Virginia’s senior senator, Harry F. Byrd, who flew down from Washington to receive the honorary degree Doctor of Laws. Upon his return to the capital he accepted the presidency of the College at the age of twenty-seven and gave it diligent and inspired leadership for 51 years.

Pointing out that Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, ’04, had said of President Boatwright that everything he touched he “multiplied by ten,” Dr. Modlin asserted that “even this estimate is faint praise.” He illustrated with comparative figures:

“When he became president in 1895 there were 183 students, a faculty of 9 professors, campus property valued at $500,000, an endowment of $400,000, a total income of $50,000, and no debt. In his final annual report he reported an enrollment of 2,174 students, a faculty of 112 professors, campus property valued at $2,706,606, an endowment of $2,904,843, total assets of $7,188,181, income of $648,729, and no debt.”

The University of Richmond is now the largest private institution in Virginia and “one of the strongest church-related institutions in this part of the country,” Dr. Modlin said, adding: “Assuredly we can say in all humility that the Lord has blessed this institution during these 125 years and that He continues to look with favor upon this University as it seeks to serve Him.”

(At the close of the 125th year, campus property was valued at $4,536,820, endowment and trust funds at $6,189,222, total assets were $11,496,547, and the income was $1,407,652.)

Dr. Modlin selected as perhaps the most significant single event in the long career of his predecessor the decision to remove the institution to its present location from downtown Richmond. The school’s location, he said, has been an important factor in its growth.

In his summary of the characteristics of the University, President Modlin commented on its high standards, its integrity and honor, its spirit of tolerance, freedom, democracy, and self-discipline, and its spiritual emphasis.

In commenting on its integrity, he pointed out that although Richmond College was chartered in 1840, it offered no degrees until 1849 because it was the trustees’ “faculty and students have never been restricted in their search for truth. Everyone has been free to follow the dictates of his mind and the dictates of his conscience without fear of interference or recrimination. On this campus there have been breadth of opinion and freedom of expression to a degree that is rare in a church-related institution.”

(For the text of President Modlin’s address see Page 4.)

Although Dr. Modlin in his address touched only lightly on the nine-year period that the “fourth president” has been in office, he might have pointed out that it has been one of the most fruitful in the history of the University. During that period there has been built a new dormitory, South Court, at Westhampton, the Student Center for men, and the building to house the T. C. Williams School of Law. The new Boatwright Memorial Library which will be completed at a cost of $1,000,000, will be dedicated this fall during the formal celebration of the University’s 125th anniversary. Furthermore, ground will be broken in the very near future on the first of a series of new dormitory units which are expected ultimately to provide accommodations for 300 men. This first unit, to cost $300,000, will house seventy-five.

The University’s scholarship program has been swelled until it now affords aid to the extent of more than $120,000 annually. This expanded program was made possible by the bequest of $2,700,000 by an alumnus, A. D. Williams.

Although applications for college admission are expected to soar during the years immediately ahead, President Modlin has emphasized that the University should limit its students to the number that can be “instructed effectively with present and proposed facilities and facilities.” This same theme had been hit hard two nights earlier by Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, ’16, professor of history and political science, who asserted in his address to the joint alumni-alumnae dinner that “bigger” is not necessarily a synonym for “better.”

President Modlin proposed to the board of trustees an “optimium” enrollment of 2,200 full-time students, and a maximum enrollment not to exceed 2,600. He proposed for Richmond College an enrollment of from 1,300 to 1,500; Westhampton College, 450-500; the School of Business Administration, 200-250; the T. C. Williams School of Law, 150-200, and the Graduate School, 100-150.
These estimates, he pointed out, represent an optimum increase of 400 and a maximum increase of 800 above the full-time registration of 1807 for the session just ended. (These figures do not include the Summer School in which 754 students were enrolled last year nor the evening classes of the School of Business where 1,302 were enrolled during the past session.)

On the basis of the anticipated increase in student applications, it is likely that the optimum enrollment will be reached within all divisions of the University by 1960 and even earlier in some units. Enrollments in all of the University's six schools were up last year after declining steadily from the post-war peak of 1948-49.

In his address at the alumni-alumnae dinner, Dr. McDaniel said that if enrollments are to be frozen, the task of selecting the students who will be admitted to each division will become a difficult one. He suggested that the school's chief constituencies are the city of Richmond, the alumni, and the Baptists of Virginia.

He voiced a two-fold plea: "that we do not let enrollment grow faster than the means we have to serve the students adequately; and that our philosophy should continue to be that of the small college where the student is a human being, moulded in the image of God, and not that of the large school where sometimes the tendency is to regard him as a statistic."

Dr. McDaniel's "ideal for the University of Richmond" is that it should be the "relatively small, private institution of definitely limited enrollment constantly striving to improve the quality rather than the quantity of its students. We need, and should admit, only those who can and wish to profit by a college education; those who wish to prepare for making a life as well as a living; those to whom the culture of the ages has a meaning in the solutions of the problems of the complex civilization in which we live; those who have and will further develop qualities of loyalty, faith, understanding and leadership."

(For the text of Dr. McDaniel's address see Page 5.)

Three alumni of the University were among the six distinguished men who received honorary degrees at the University's 125th commencement: Dr. Clodius H. Willis, professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University, who received the Doctor of Science degree, and the Rev. Jesse E. Davis, pastor of Virginia Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke, and the Rev. Howard L. Arthur, pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church, Richmond, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary, who preached the baccalaureate sermon, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Senator Byrd.

The honorary degrees followed the conferring of 223 degrees, in course, to 79 graduates of Richmond College, 71 graduates of Westhampton College, 40 graduates of the School of Business Administration, 28 of the T. C. Williams School of Law and 5 graduates of the Graduate School.

By coincidence the total of 223 was exactly the same as last year. Both are the lowest since the close of World War II. Next year's graduating class, however, is expected to reflect the increases in undergraduate enrollment of the past three years. The graduating class of 1960 should equal or exceed the previous high of 345 in June 1949.

HONORARY DEGREE WINNERS. Two well-known men in public life, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Virginia's senior senator, Harry F. Byrd, were among the six recipients of honorary degrees at the University's 125th commencement. Both received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Left to right are Admiral Strauss, Senator Byrd, Dr. Clodius H. Willis, professor of electrical engineering at Princeton; Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond; the Rev. Howard L. Arthur, pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church, Richmond, and the Rev. Jesse E. Davis, pastor of Virginia Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke.
O NE HUNDRED and twenty-five years ago, in the year 1830, momentous events were taking place, some of which were to shape the future of the world.

There had been a revolt in Paris, and the French had conquered Algiers. Holland and Belgium were separated into two countries, and Poland was torn by revolution. The United States signed a treaty of commerce and navigation with Turkey, opening the Black Sea to American ships.

This was the year that Americans were excited by news of the steam locomotive that had hauled passengers and traffic from Liverpool to London. In January the Petersburg Railroad was incorporated, and February saw the beginning of canal transportation between Richmond and Lynchburg.

In 1830 there were twenty-four states in the Union and, according to the fifth census, the total population of the United States was 12,866,020. Virginia, with 1,044,054 inhabitants, ranked third, exceeded only by Pennsylvania and New York. According to the fifth census, the total population of the United States was 12,866,020.

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In 1830 there were twenty-four states in the Union and, according to the fifth census, the total population of the United States was 12,866,020. Virginia, with 1,044,054 inhabitants, ranked third, exceeded only by Pennsylvania and New York. In presenting the federal budget, President Andrew Jackson estimated total expenditures for that year at $23,755,526, of which $11,500,000—almost half—was for servicing the public debt. There was a deficit of three-quarters of a million dollars.

In Richmond, people were talking about the new State Library which had just been established. The chief subject of interest, however, was the Virginia Constitutional Convention, among whose delegates were Madison, Monroe, Marshall, John Tyler, and John Randolph. Later in the year Virginian Henry Clay was to be nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

On June 6, 1830 a deeply significant event occurred here in Richmond. At five o'clock in the morning, a group of men attending the eighth session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia met in the basement of the Second Baptist Church, then located on Eleventh Street south of Main. After considerable discussion, according to the minutes, it was resolved that the Baptists of this State form an Education Society for the improvement of the ministry. This meeting and this resolution constituted the beginning of the institution that today is the University of Richmond.

Dunlora Academy

As a result of this meeting the Virginia Baptist Education Society was formed and, until funds could be raised to organize an educational institution, the members of the

*In addition to his accustomed task of conferring degrees, Dr. Modlin also delivered the commencement address in Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater on June 6. The address launched the University's celebration of its 125th anniversary.
STATISTICIANS, you will remember, constitute the third and, presumably, the worst category of liars according to Mark Twain, or someone.

Sometimes, however, they seem to be reasonably reliable. Today is such a time, and the statistics deal with the increasing number of young people who will soon seek admission to our colleges and universities. Almost every category of liars according to Mark Twain, or someone.

The tide will be at flood. College enrollment by early in the decade of the 1960's. Presidents of tax-supported educational institutions have quite properly pointed out that if they are to take care of this greatly increased enrollment they will need many more millions of dollars for new buildings, increased faculties, and so on. So far no one has pointed out where the money is to come from.

The problem, as it affects the tax-supported institutions, is the concern of all citizens; as it affects the privately endowed institution it is the concern of the alumni and friends of the institution.

The solution of the problem is not the same for the two types of institutions but certain principles apply to both. As the president of the Carnegie Corporation suggested the other day, the American people should not "commit themselves to more higher education than they can maintain—and are willing to pay for—at a reasonable level of quality." Both public and private institutions could with profit follow President Gardner's further advice that they do a better job of selecting those who can profit most from a college career and discard the notion that college is an opportunity which should not be denied any boy or girl.

As tax payers we should be interested in all phases of the problem but I hope that a large part of your interest will be directed toward the solution of the problem as it affects the University of Richmond. At least think with me about it for a few moments tonight.

Our Problem

I suggest three aspects of our problem: the physical, which would include endowment as well as grounds and buildings; the students, how many, and who; and the faculty.

Our physical plant is reasonably adequate for class room, library, and laboratory space for the present student body. A greatly increased student body would require additions all along the line.

It is in dormitory space that we find our greatest need. Westhampton College cannot grow to any extent without additional dormitory space. Richmond College does not have anything like the rooms needed for the present enrollment. The School of Business takes up a part of the available dormitory space and some Law School students want rooms on the campus.

It would appear, then, that we will not be able to increase the student body of the University to any appreciable extent except with off-campus students unless and until we get new dormitories. A new men's dormitory is in the hoped-for stage and high on the priority list. Let us hope that additional dormitory facilities will be available before the increasing number of students begin knocking at the door.

Who and How Many?

Of course the most important aspect of the problem of growing enrollment is the students: who and how many?

It is not easy to name a definite figure for any division of the University but conditions tend to delimit in every case. The Westhampton College enrollment cannot increase materially. The Law School building can perhaps accommodate 200 students. The projected building for the School of Business probably about the same number. For Richmond Colleges...

(Continued on page 32)
Under the leadership of Dr. John R. White (center) the University of Richmond Music Department has grown greatly in stature during the past two years. With him are three newcomers to the faculty: James Erb (right), who has been a tremendous success with the University Chorus during his first year, and two others who will join the department this fall, Dr. Frederick Neumann (top), and Dr. Roy Hart Jesson (left).

U OF R'S EXPANDING MUSIC DEPARTMENT

BY RAMSEY FITZPATRICK, '30

One of the Strongest Units of the University

Many people have said that the 112 voices of the University's combined choirs singing Randall Thompson's "A l leluia" and Alec Rowley's "Praise" in Canon Memorial Chapel in May made the finest musical sound ever heard at the University. This annual spring concert by the University Chorus, the University Men's Glee Club, and the Westhampton College Glee Club capped a year of vigorous musical activity.

The University's Department of Music, which just completed its second year under the direction of Dr. John White, professor of music, is rapidly becoming known as an important music center of Virginia, and an increase in faculty and student enrollment makes it one of the strongest and most active sections of the University.

With 137 class enrollments from Westhampton College and 145 from Richmond College during the second semester of 1954-55, the music department is serving equally well both sides of the lake. The number of music majors has jumped from eight in 1953-54 to twenty-eight in 1954-55, an indication of the surge in student interest and the resulting improvement of quality and quantity of the musical activities.

The outstanding event of the past year was the appearance in April of the new 55-voice University Chorus with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra and Civic Chorus in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Norfolk. The University Chorus, directed by James Erb, was the only group invited to participate in this annual performance of a great choral work by Edgar Schenkman, conductor of the Norfolk Symphony. Their success was evident, since they have been invited to return next season for a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

Mr. Erb, who has completed his first year on the University faculty, is a native of Colorado and holds a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He is a veteran of two years' graduate study at the famed Akademie der Musik in Vienna, where he was assistant conductor of the world touring Academy Chamber Choir. Besides the University Chorus, he directs the Westhampton College Glee Club and has a capacity enrollment as a teacher of voice.

The Department of Music gave 65 public presentations during 1954-55, including faculty recitals, broadcasts, and appearances of the student music organizations on campus, in the city, and throughout the state. The University Men's Glee Club of 45 voices under Mark Troxell, assistant professor of music, had a very successful year with 14 concerts, including Danville, Lynchburg, and Portsmouth, and has issued for sale a long-playing recording of selections from its

(Continued on page 34)
"Scholarship As It Should Be Written"

HUBBELL'S The South In American Literature

BY LEWIS F. BALL*

Fifty years, as the late President Coolidge would have said, is a long time. Relatively few of the old grads of 1905 who attended the recent Alumni Day celebration looked quite the same as they did half a century ago, but most of them looked surprisingly well.

One of them who has won his academic years gracefully and is as tall and straight as when he played football and ran the mile at Richmond College is Jay B. Hubbell, who retired as professor of American literature at Duke University last summer and who has been visiting professor at the University of Virginia this year.

Although he has written about a dozen books, there is no doubt that his greatest is The South in American Literature 1607-1900. He spent some twenty dedicated years in research and actual writing of this book that will be for a long time the standard work in its field. It is thorough; it is eloquent; it is sensible. In short, it is scholarship as it ought to be written.

In one respect at least, it is unique. As the title implies, it is a study of the South in relation to the whole pattern of American letters—not an isolated survey that stops short at the Potomac. The main emphasis, of course, is upon Southern authors themselves, but it gives the view from the outside too. We find out what Emerson and William Ellery Channing and other Yankees thought of the South in its perspective and his critical insights of the 91-page critical bibliography, the most comprehensive one on Southern literature in its field.

When a man writes a masterpiece, we like to know something of the background and training that went into it. There is a great deal and it started back in 1885, when he was born in Smyth County, Virginia. His father, the Reverend David S. Hubbell, was a Baptist minister who had attended Richmond College shortly after the Civil War. Both Jay and his brother Paul received their B.A. degrees here a few years apart, and both became teachers. Paul is now professor of history at Michigan State Teachers College.

Jay came to Richmond after a year at Windsor Academy and majored in Latin and Greek. He won both a prize in mathematics and the Greek medal. Three years after his graduation he took his master's degree in English at Harvard, and in 1922 he was awarded his Ph. D. at Columbia. He also holds the degree of Litt. D. from Southern Methodist University (1951). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He taught one year at the University of North Carolina and three years at Wake Forest. Then he went to S. M. U. in 1915 and remained there as E. A. Lilly Professor of English until 1927, except for about two years of army service in World War I.

Most of his mature years, however, have been spent at Duke, where he moved to accept the position of professor of American literature. Back in those days this was a subject that practically called for apology. Duke offered only one course in American writers, and both graduate and undergraduate interest was low.

In the decades that followed, the situation has been radically transformed. Beyond question Professor Hubbell's influence has been one of the chief reasons for the change in atmosphere. After only two years in his new position, the Duke University Press launched the quarterly American Literature, the only journal in its field and the semi-official organ of the American Literature Division of the Modern Language Association. As he had been editor of the Southwest Review at Southern Methodist, it was only natural that he should be called upon to direct the policies of the new publication as chairman of the board of editors. This office he held until his retirement. Another significant contribution was his tireless interest in building up the American section of the Duke library to its present distinction.

Add to all this the fact that in the past twenty-odd years he has taught over a thousand undergraduates and directed nearly a hundred master's theses and a score of doctoral dissertations. It calls for admiration—and perhaps no small measure of sympathy.

But this sketch of the main thread of Professor Hubbell's career does not tell the whole story. He has been in steady demand to teach at other universities here and abroad. He has taught in summer sessions at Columbia, Colorado, Texas, and U. C. L. A. For two years (1949 and 1950) he was visiting professor of American literature at the University of Vienna, and in the spring of 1955 Fulbright professor at the University of Athens.

During World War II he prepared a number of texts for the Armed Forces Institute (USAF!), and his excellent anthology American Life in Literature was issued in three editions for use in courses given by the armed services. Next to The South in American Literature this is probably his best-known work.

Although Dr. Hubbell has consistently led an academic life, it has been far from a cloistered one. In 1918 he married Miss Lucinda Smith of Dallas, Texas. Their two sons, Jay B. Jr. and David S., both hold two degrees from Duke. In time past he enjoyed a round of golf and an occasional hand of bridge. At present he loves to work in his garden when he can persuade his conscience that it is all right to take time off from that article he is usually working on. He says, too, that he is a fair hand at home repairs and something of a do-it-yourself addict.

So you see he is a good man to have around the house as well as on a college faculty.

*Dr. Ball is associate professor of English in the University of Richmond and Book Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Thanks to the interest and efforts of over a hundred Alumnae Fund workers, and boosted by one particularly large gift, the Westhampton Alumnae Fund for 1954-1955 surpassed by more than $1,000 the amount ever given in any previous year. This evidence of increasing generosity on the part of Westhampton alumnae is most gratifying and augurs well for the future of the college. Without the loyal support of its own alumnae, no college can expect assistance from outside groups. Consequently alumnae gifts to Westhampton are important not only in themselves, but in their impact on others who are considering gifts to educational institutions.

We have now in the Swimming Pool Fund a total of $26,906.61. It is the earnest hope of the Alumnae Board that enough large gifts will be received in the near future to carry this fund to $50,000.00 within five more years. Meanwhile, feeling that some of our effort should be directed toward direct support of educational objectives, the Alumnae Association voted to contribute $1,000 within the next year to the University to be used in the building up of a music library which is needed to serve the rapidly expanding Music Department. It is our hope that we may each year help in some specific educational objective of the university and at the same time continue to work on our long range objective, which is the swimming pool.

The total amount in the Alumnae Fund on June 30, 1955 was $8,745.95. This compares very favorably with last year's total of $7,250.02. If we can continue this upward trend we may look forward to the time when the Alumnae Fund will be a source of revenue that will be of real assistance to Westhampton.

R. C. Co-Eds ($71.00-45%)
Amy Kratz, Florence Young Miller, Sadie Engelberg, Ruth Thomson Clark, Clara M. Garz, Mary Montague, Mary Harris Willis, Edsora Ramsey Richardson, Isabel Harris, Julia Pilcher Wronham, Frances Coffee McConnell, Frances Trevett Matthews, Pauline Pearce Warner.

Class of 1914 ($35.00-33%)
Virginia L. Coghill, Margaret Clendenon Lee, Audrey Dillon Arnold.

Class of 1915 ($35.00-45%)
Sara Thomas Hambrick, Mary Shine Brown, Constance Gay Moreson, Louise Beams Hundley, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, Margaret Monteiro, Louise Geofarth Schauf.

Class of 1916 ($35.00-55%)
Norma Woodward Throckmorton, Lillian Harding Blakley, Frieda Meredith Diets, Helen Monsen, Kathleen Bland Cottle.

Class of 1917 ($45.00-50%)
Anne Ruth Harris, Ruth Elliott Trice, Gladys Holleman Barlow, Florence Boston Decker, Mabel Henderson Crabtree, Florence Smith, Olivia Gwaltney Stallings.

Class of 1918 ($2,447.00-59%)

Class of 1919 ($56,485-32%)
Elizabeth Tompkins, Janet Wyatt Fountain, Isabelle Field Gallig, Mildred Lewis McDanel, Elizabeth Gaines, Margaret Hutchison Bennie, Margaret Laws Decker, Adelaide Walton Coward, Juliette Brown Carpenter, Virginia Buntick Myers, Esther Sanford Jett.

Class of 1920 ($95.00-21%)
Jeannie Heinrich, Sallie Adkison Ryland, Louise Clay Skinner, Frances Shipman Sutton, Carolyn Broadwater, Anna Lee Willis Eppright, Katherine Vaughan Willis, Mary Guest.

Class of 1921 ($162.00-37%)
Elizabeth Endoub Short, Francis Vaughan Pagle, Ruth Hoover Lide, Made Collins Robinson, Gladys Lomudn McCutcheon, Teresa Pollak, Marion Stoneham Oliver, Mary Hart Winnie Winfry, Ruth Henderson, Mildred Rucker Oakes, Lorna Dorsey, Catherine Little Dupuy.

Class of 1922 ($146.00-40%)
Elizabeth Williams Bell, Nora Sawyers Whiteborn, Eva Timberslie West, Jeannette Henna, Mary Purute, Valeria Arrington Whitney, Leslie Sessions Bookor, Mildred Kline, Irene Summers Stoneham, Lutie Holmwood, Lila Louise Tucumcari, Josephine Bailey Kritzer, Narcissa Daniel Hargrove, Julia Roop Adams, Zola Hubbard Leek, Ruth Walterstein Thalmons.

The University of Richmond's long-range financial development program took a step forward recently when it conducted its first appeal for additional operating funds for Almo Master.

Following the distribution, in the spring of 1954, of a general gift opportunities brochure entitled "To Brighten All Eternity," it was decided that an appeal for operating funds should be inaugurated in the fall of 1954.

A folder, "Year by Year," explaining the University's growth and progress and showing how additional operating income would strengthen the total educational program, was prepared and distributed fairly widely among individuals and business concerns formerly contributing to the University on special occasions.

To date, contributions resulting from the distribution of these folders have totaled approximately $12,000 from 36 firms and individuals. President Modlin reports that it is planned to make such an appeal periodically to business concerns that are former and prospective donors to the University. Also, considerable effort will be made to increase the number of prospective donors, who will be sent appropriate letters and brochures concerning the University.

The following individuals and concerns have responded to the initial appeal for additional current operating funds:

T
o a large extent which cleared through the
t of last year, due to a decline in the number
early 1, and a gain of 199 over

1942 and 1941 were tied at 45.

There were 17 classes with 40 or more
contributors, as compared with six in this
category last year.

The list of contributors follows:

OLD GUARD (up to 1900) (27.84%)

William F. Bagby, '81, David M. Ramsey, '84, Al-
bert M. Austin, '87, W. H. Bayler, '88, J. T. Noell,
Jr., '88, E. T. Wolford, '90, William H. Parker, '90,
Edwin E. Garrett, '91, Garrettt Ryland, '92, George
Whitfield, '92, W. C. James, '93, J. E. Perdue, '93,
Richard H. White, '95, W. F. Dunaway, '94, Hill
Montague, '94, E. R. Loving, '96, P. H. Chell, '97,
W. R. Gilson, '97, E. V. Hiddle, '97, H. M. Fugate,
H. G. Noffsinger, '98.

Huston Miller, '90, H. B. Neutheby, '90, B. O. Nor-
rio, Jr., '90, Montice L. Rea, '90, Carlyle Broadus,
'90, A. G. Harlowes, '90, J. L. Hart, '90, G. E. Mahay,
'90, Joseph P. Scruggs, '90, John B. Welsh, '90, Adon
A. Toster, '90, J. W. Cunamiie, '90, Cullen Pitt, '90,
E. W. Provinces, '91, W. H. Carter, '92, L. B. Cox,
92, C. H. Dunaway, '92, Goodwin Frazer, '92, R. A.
McFarland, '92, W. P. Clark, '93.

Howard H. Holland, '93, Powhatan W. James, '93,
J. W. Kirschche, '93, James E. Oliver, '93, William
L. Phillips, '93, Abner S. Pope, '93, William B. Wilkins,
'93, J. C. Quarries, '93, L. R. Better, '93, O. B. Falls,
Howard Jennings, '94.

Class of 1906 (24.62%)

R. E. Ankors, R. Burwell Bracy, J. Chambers Briscoe,
Clarence Campbell, R. L. Carlington, D. J. Carver,
John A. Catchens, C. W. Dickinson, Jr., M. C. Frazer,
Joseph G. Gieskie, Clifton H. Howell, Jay B. Hubble,
Edward W. Hodge, Don W. Quattlebaum, J. Temple
Waddill, Melver Woody.

Class of 1906 (33.33%)

W. D. Brenner, Percy S. Filipin, Thomas E.
Hughes, George Morton, Claude W. Owen, J. Milton
Shue.

The University of Richmond's Alumni Fund, as well as similar alumni funds throughout
America, received a boost this year through the establishment of separate but similar "gift
matching" programs by General Electric Corporation and Scott Paper Company.

Under provisions of these plans, General Electric Corporation and Scott Paper Company
foundations will match, on a dollar for dollar basis, any contributions by their employees
to the employee's Alma Mater.

The GE Corporate Alumni Program was announced in January of 1955 and will be
administered by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Scott Paper Compa-
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Plan and its operation is centered in the Scott Paper Company Foundation.

If, through the leadership supplied by these two splendid corporations, dollar for dollar
gift matching becomes a generally accepted policy of all large national Corporations,
Alumni Funds everywhere will benefit greatly through the years ahead.

If you are an employee of either General Electric Corporation or Scott Paper Company,
you can be proud of your Company for the extra aid it is offering your Alma Mater through
their willingness to match your own contributions.

Equally important is the fact that if you work for another large national corporation
perhaps a word to your public relations officers may result in a similar decision which will enable
each of your dollars given Alma Mater to earn an additional dollar.

[Continued on page 34]

General Electric Lights The Way

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[Continued on page 34]
BUSINESS LEADERS RETURN TO SCHOOL

The University of Richmond's School of Business Administration established an important "first" in adult education when it conducted in June and July a three-week executive development program.

The school, fashioned after those conducted by some of the nation's largest educational institutions, was the first to be established in Virginia. Its success will make certain that it will be continued next summer and in future summers for the benefit of business and industry throughout the State. The thirty-two business executives who were enrolled by their companies in the course were agreed that it was well worth while, although if any had expected a vacation from the brisk pace of their everyday business routine they were mistaken. The pace was fast and the business executives were treated in one respect like ordinary college students. As one of them said, grinning, "We work all day and study all night."

They were high in their praise of the course and certain of the value they had received. In fact, the instruction was top-flight, as it should have been with six nationally-known professors joining the faculty as guest lecturers. These were Professors Ross C. Walker of Harvard who conducted a course in "Managerial Accounting;" Herbert G. Heneman, Jr., of the University of Minnesota, "Personnel Management and Industrial Relations;" Thomas S. Isaacs of Miami University, Ohio, "Production Management and Organization;" Clifford B. James, "Management Economics;" Charles W. LaBlanc of the Executive Development Program of the Research Institute of America, "Human Relations;" and Raymond Rodgers of the University of Kentucky, "Financial Management."

The faculty was completed by the co-directors of the executive development program, Dean F. Byers Miller of the University of Richmond School of Business Administration and his associate, Dr. Emanuel M. Last, professor of marketing. Dr. Miller conducted a course in "Managerial Accounting and Government Regulation of Business," and Dr. Last in "Marketing Management and Policy Determination."

Teaching was the smallest part, however, of the organizational and promotional load carried successfully by the two co-directors of the school. At the conclusion of the school they were happy to find that the student-executives were agreed that the courses had added "breath" to their business training.

That was the avowed purpose of the school. "Most companies have found," Dean Miller said, "that modern business methods result in the development of skilled specialists in each operational activity of business. They get so accustomed to the look of the bark on their own particular trees that they are apt to get a distorted picture of the entire forest."

When they left after three weeks of study, none of the executives complained that they were unable to see the forest because of the trees.

University of Richmond, 1830-1955
(Continued from page 4)

Seminary was in operation there were enrolled eighty-five students for the ministry and 351 other students. That decade provided a sound foundation for the new institution and, under the wise and constructive leadership of President Ryland, Richmond College grew steadily in size and strength until the beginning of the War Between the States. The College soon closed, as all the students and most of the faculty entered military service. Before the War there were 161 students, a faculty of seven, land and buildings that cost $60,000 and were valued at $100,000, an invested endowment of $77,000, and a library of several thousand volumes.

During the War the College buildings were used as a hospital and barracks, and the endowment was invested principally in Confederate bonds. After the evacuation of Richmond in April 1865, the buildings were occupied by a federal regiment which destroyed or took away everything portable, including all the books in the library. At the close of the War the College was prostrate. Its buildings were deteriorated, the equipment and scientific apparatus were gone, the faculty was scattered, one fifth of its graduates had been killed in battle, and the endowment was worthless. The future of the institution appeared hopeless.

After the Civil War

In June 1866, when the Virginia Baptist General Association met in Richmond, the Education Board reported that it had "collected no funds, assisted no young men, transacted no business." Some prominent alumni made such earnest appeals before the Association, however, that several thousand dollars were raised. The Trustees met the next day, elected Dr. Tiberius Gracchus Jones as president, soon appointed four able men to the faculty, and on October 1, 1866 the College reopened. During the year ninety students enrolled.

After two years President Jones resigned and the operation of the institution was placed under a faculty chairman, a system then in operation at the University of Virginia. In 1870 the School of Law was added to the several schools or departments already in the curriculum. Times were difficult for the College, however, as the people were impoverished and funds were hard to raise. It was decided to organize a campaign for $500,000 in connection with the celebration in 1873 of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Although the campaign was not fully successful, chiefly because of the onset of the panic and depression of 1873, sufficient funds were raised to strengthen the College and, more important, the continued support of Virginia Baptists was secured.

President Boattwright

Late in 1894 a most significant event occurred when the Trustees decided, not unanimously, to abandon the faculty-chairman system and elect a president to administer the increasingly complex affairs of the College. It was a wise move, and the choice of a president was most fortunate. Dr. Frederic William Boattwright, an alumnus of the Class of 1888 and, at the age of twenty-six, the youngest member of the faculty, was offered the presidency in December. Against the advice of many friends, as well as his father, he accepted the offer and assumed the duties in June 1895.

Immediately, under the aggressive and tireless leadership of President Boattwright, the College began to prosper. He led campaigns for funds to construct two greatly needed buildings, he strengthened the curriculum, and in 1898 admitted young women under certain restrictions. The most notable single achievement of his long administration, however, was the removal of the institution to the spacious new campus in the western suburbs of the City.

During the first decade of this century the City of Richmond was rapidly expanding westward, surrounding the old campus of thirteen acres. At the same time the College was growing and experiencing the restrictions of its limited campus. During these years there was a developing sentiment among Virginia Baptist leaders that a strong college for women should be established. It was eventually decided that all forces should cooperate in raising half a million dollars to construct on a 300-acre campus buildings for Richmond College and for a new woman's college, Westhampton. Aided by a generous grant from the General Education Board, the funds were raised, the buildings erected, and classes began on the new campus in September 1914. Twenty-two-year-old co-eds in Richmond College formed the nucleus of the 82 women enrolled in Westhampton College that first session.

In that year, also, the property of the Woman's College of Richmond, a successor to Richmond Female Institute founded in 1854, was transferred to the Trustees of Richmond College, and in 1916 the Woman's College was closed, with fifteen of its students also transferring to Westhampton.

When our country entered World War I, the campus was turned over to the United States Army for use as a hospital, and during the session of 1918-19, Richmond College, Westhampton College, and the Law School moved back to the old campus and its environs. After one year Richmond College and Westhampton College, returned to the new campus, and the Law School remained in old Columbia building at Grace and Lombardy Streets for thirty-five years until 1954.

University of Richmond

The institution entered upon a new period of growth on its beautiful new campus, and in 1920 it was decided to amend the charter and change the name to University of Richmond. At that time there were 628 students, 46 faculty members, campus property valued at $1,398,685, endowment of $1,130,677, and a total income of $201,402.

In 1920 the first Summer Session was con-
duced, and in 1921 the Graduate School was established as a separate division, though the graduate degree of Master of Arts had been organized to offer educational opportunities on a part-time basis to men and women employed in Richmond's offices, stores, and industries.

Having weathered with gratifying strength the difficult years during the serious depression of the 1930's, the University was prepared to make the sharp adjustments required by World War II. It operated for two years a Navy V-12 unit composed of approximately 1,000 college men preparing to become Naval officers, to conduct special training in programs for air cadets, offered evening classes in Engineering, Science, and Management War Training, and expanded the enrollment in Westminster College. Although most of the civilian men students and many of the faculty entered the armed services, the University tightened its belt and came through the War without incurring a deficit.

Having guided the institution safely through those trying years, Dr. Boattwight resigned in June 1946 and was elected Chancellor of the University. A distinguished alumnus, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, who served as Rector of the Board of Trustees for a quarter of a century, once said that everything Dr. Boattwight touched he multiplied by ten. A few comparative figures will show that even this estimate is faint praise for that noble and indefatigable man who served this institution as president for 51 years. When the University entered 1830, there were 183 students, a faculty of nine professors, campus property valued at $300,000, an endowment of $400,000, a total income of $30,000, and no debt. In his final Annual Report he reported an enrollment of 2,174 students, a faculty of 112 members, campus property valued at $2,706,606, an endowment of $2,904,843, total assets of $7,188,181, income of $648,729, and no debt.

When the fourth president was elected in 1854, there were 183 students, faculty of nine professors, campus property valued at $2,706,606, an endowment of $2,904,843, total assets of $7,188,181, income of $648,729, and no debt.

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Alumni, Coach to Pick

ALL-TIME U. OF ELEVEN

Here it is! The chance many of you have waited for years. You have been arguing the relative merits of University of Richmond football players, past and present, and the bull sessions have usually been broken off with "Some of these days I am going to pick an All-Time University of Richmond Football Team," or, "Why doesn’t someone pick an All-Time Team?"

Who is most competent to pick such a team? Why, you, of course! Well, why don’t you do it?

Oh! You have been waiting for someone to start the ball rolling. Well, it has started. The New York Alumni Chapter started it last January. They suggested that Mac Pitt, ’18, Dr. Ralph McDaniel, ’16, and Joe Nettles, ’36, should be an original committee of three and associate themselves with four additional alumni who have been followers of the University’s football fortunes through the years.

This Committee of Seven was to select the All-Time University of Richmond Football Team. In performing this task the Committee was to get help from past and present Richmond football coaches and present and former coaches of our traditional rivals as far as available.

Finally, the Committee was to invite and urge all interested alumni to get in the game and send their nominations. This is where you come in. You have been contending that Joe Doakes was a better quarterback than Jim Whosit. All right, nominate Joe and see what others think!

Incidentally, the Committee of Seven consists of the three selected by the New York Alumni Chapter and the following: John J. Wicke, ’13; J. Earle Dunford, ’15; Joe DeMott, ’27; Walter Clayton, ’28; and Johnard Wallinger.

Do you desire to use the form printed below to list your choices? Don’t feel obliged, however, to pick a person for each position. If you want to write a letter to the Committee explaining some of your choices, that will be fine.

But with or without a letter, please get your nominations to the Committee immediately.

Class of 1928 ($151.00—20%)
Rose Marie Lake, Bucner Pittsman Pannell, Mildred Anderson Williams, Ethel Pond Brinkley, Gray Robinson French, Ruth Carey Holbrook, Kathleen Ha good Hough, Elizabeth Conwell Collins, Louise Massey Cray, Nora Turpin Turner, Dorothy Seay Brum baugh, Frances Anderson Stallard, Louise Fugit Nicoll.

Class of 1929 ($217.00—25%)
Miriam Fugit Ranklin, Pearce Powell Prillaman, Myra Wright, Helen Oprin Wenzel, Doris Turnell Wood, Catherine A. Branch, Mildred Pope Anderson, Helen Moon, Violet Cervarich Simpson, Mary Stevens Jones, Rosalie Gore Parsons, Margaret Rudd, Naomi Williams Thomas, Madalyn Fendt Booth, Virginia Perkins Yeaman, Clare Johnson Wayt, Elizabeth Hale, Ernestine Breamer Segal, Catherine Branch, Thelma Proctor Stanton, Virginia Belle Barruss, Mary Richardson Butterworth.

Class of 1930 ($185.00—50%)
Helen Strickland, Lina Light, Nancy Caseall Madray, Elinor Bell Camper, Alice Richardson Connell, Elizabeth Carter Van Tyler Ell Janie Ruffin, Petrieka Kirkpatrick Miller, Jeanette Collier Waters, Elizabeth Underwood, Dorothy W. T Công, Helen Bowman Lich, Emily Schlegler Carlson, Grace Watkins Lamborn, Dorothy Eyler Dungan

Class of 1931 ($121.00—25%)
Amelia Ulman, Mildred Bingham, Arlene Knabb Spiller, Margaret Leake, Hattie Hable Moschler, Virginia Dacek, Mildred Chapman, Katherine Looney, Dorothy H. Pope, Charlotte Taylor Dickett, Laura Thornhill, Elizabeth Gill Minor, Catherine Seay Spencer, Mary Jane Underwood, Dorothy Abbot Weidman

Class of 1932 ($128.00—25%)

Class of 1933 ($122.00—36%)
Archie Ewiskes, Louise Winter, Adele Holloway Patterson, Mollie Moorman Simpson, Margaret Tingle, Georgia H. Gordon, Virginia H. Wood, Ann Dickinson Weld, Vivian Barnett Ward, Helen Travis Crawford, Marian West, Vivian Hurt Tillinghast, Olin Mackner, Margaret Johnson, Elizabeth Breslen, Florence Siebert, Marion E. Clark, Frances Smith Justice, Marjorie Canada O’Koonen.

Class of 1934 ($166.00—22%)

Class of 1935 ($173.00—15%)

Class of 1936 ($128.00—25%)

Class of 1937 ($190.00—25%) Jane Lawder Johnston, Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Margaret Mitchell Meador, Elizabeth Angle, Louise Thompson Browning, Dorothy Corning, Pollyann Shepherd, Margaret Isbell Vaughan, Joan Holmes Mabry, Betty Cornelia Pitts, Winifred Schenck, Helen Ellett Horne, Margaret Mitchell Meador, Virginia Lee Priddy, Jane Carroll Stites.

Class of 1938 ($188.00—21%)

Class of 1939 ($178.00—19%)

Class of 1940 ($274.00—31%)
 Pauline Cortopassi, Maude Smith Jarmon, Harriet Waterman, Katherine Taylor, Kathleen Law, Nellie Doris Hargrove Kibler, Jane Davenport Reid, Ethel Matting­ly Harwood, Elizabeth Karley, Dorothy McCloud, Lula La­tham Gravatt, Bella Hertigc Jacobs, Mildred James Talley, Avera Van Lemm, Betty Carver Prent­er­ den. Redding, Virginia Malcom Turner, Margaret Crab­tree Sangren, Ethel O’Brian Harrington, Mary Sue Catterton, Betty Wilkens Oge, Charlotte Dick­inson Moore, Dolly Williams Smith, Edith Parsons Fish, Kathleen Francis, Edyr Boulter Fortin.

Class of 1941 ($139.00—24%)
 Dorothy Hewes McGilley, Antoinette Wirth Whitted, (Continued on page 36)
FRATERNITY HONORS
GARNETT RYLAND

Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, was at his home on Boatwright Drive when a group of alumni and students called on him to tell him of his election to honorary membership in Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemistry fraternity.

His health did not permit him to attend the Alumni Day luncheon which for many years he had looked forward to with pleasure. He received the visitors cordially, recognizing among them a number of his students of past years when he was actively professor of chemistry. He has been professor emeritus since 1945.

The presentation of the certificate of membership in the University of Richmond chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon was made by Miss Velta Erdmanis, a graduate student and active president of the chapter. Dr. W. Allan Powell, a member of the chemistry department and national president of the fraternity, participated in the presentation ceremony.

1900—
It's still California for Adon A. Yoder. After living in Palo Alto for six months, he has moved back to Santa Cruz. His address there is 423 Ocean St.

1905—
W. Dan Quattlebaum, '05, of Pasadena, who thinks that birds perhaps are "nature's most interesting creatures," is the ornithological representative on the editorial board of *Lasca Leaves*, a quarterly of the California Arboretum Foundation and the Southern California Horticultural Institute.

He is the conductor of a column, *Bird Notes*, in this publication, and is the author of a number of articles on bird life. He has compiled a check list of birds of the Descanso Gardens of Los Angeles which identifies 108 species.

Mr. Quattlebaum flew from the coast to Richmond to attend the 50th reunion of his class last month.

1910—
Robert Bowling has completed his twenty-ninth year as professor of psychology and his seventeenth year as dean of the faculty at Judson College, Marion, Ala. He was a high school principal in Virginia for 13 years before moving to Judson College.

1911—
Formal retirement didn't mean retirement at all for the Rev. A. L. Shumate, who writes: "I am having a wonderful time. Pastors and churches of Roanoke, and in nearby counties, call me for pulpit supply work almost every Sunday. The fellowship in this service opportunity is delightful. I am deeply grateful to God and to my friends among the churches."

1915—
If you want a 5 x 10 glossy print of your class reunion, suitable for framing, you can get one by sending $1.00 with your name and address to the photographer: Mr. Louis J. Patterson, 1811 Third Ave., Richmond, Va.
ALUMNI ELECT
DUNFORD, STRAUS

J. Earle Dunford, '15, is the new president of the General Society of Alumni, and S. Frank Straus, '35, the new president of the Alumni Council, the Society's fund raising organization.

"Pete" Dunford's election was announced at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon, together with other officers of the Society. Mr. Straus and other officers of the Alumni Council were chosen at the Council's annual meeting on Alumni Day.

Ardenly a supporter of the University of Richmond since his undergraduate days, Dunford's devotion to Alma Mater and her activities has grown with the years. Since his retirement in 1951 as manager of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, he has been living in Middlesex County, Va., where he engages in the practice of law. A veteran of World War I and II he has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the infantry.

For vice presidents the alumni chose G. Mallory Freeman, '31 (Mrs. Freeman was elected president of the Westhampton Alumni Association); V. Goodwyn Welsh, '32, and Charles G. Motley, '45.

Charles H. Ryland, '36, was elected secretary. Reed West, '30, and the Rev. R. Stuart Grizzard, '41, were chosen members of the executive committee.

In addition to Straus, the Alumni Council elected Thad T. Crump, '48, first vice president, and R. L. Lacy, '18, second vice president. Joseph E. Nettles, '30, and Robert M. Stone, '30, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Garland Gray, '21, F. Ralph Swanson, '26, Edmond Massie III, '41, and the retiring president, R. E. Booker, '24, were chosen members of the executive committee.

The three men who received medals at the luncheon as the outstanding members of their graduating classes—Park Price Dickerson, Richmond College; John Saxton Owen, T. C. Williams School of Law, and Donald C. Stearns, School of Business Administration—were added to the Council to represent the class of 1954.

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


Dr. Dudley F. Bowe, '15, served on the Flag Day Committee which led the annual observance of Flag Day in Baltimore's Flag House Square. The observance included an address by Governor McKeldin, of Maryland.

The Rev. E. E. Wright, who reached retirement age in 1947 after 30 years' service as secretary of the Baptist Training Union for the State, has been pastor of Pamunkey and Indian View Baptist Churches since November, 1947. He lives at 2702 Northumberland Avenue, Richmond.

BENTLEY HEADS 1ST WING

The assignment as commander of the Air Force's first fixed wing assault group has been handed Colonel William C. Bentley, '28, of Richmond, an alumnus of the University of Richmond and Virginia Military Institute. Colonel Bentley's new duties are at Ardmore Air Force Base, Okla., where the 309th Troop Carrier Group (Fixed Wing, Assault) is being activated this month. The unit will have Fairchild C-123B planes designed to perform combat assault troop carrier operations from unprepared forward airstrips.

Prior to the assignment as commander of the fixed wing assault group, Colonel Bentley was stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base, S.C., where he served as inspector-general for the Eighteenth Air Force.

PHILIP MORRIS PROMOTES BRITTON

Andrew C. Britton, '29, has been named general factories' manager of the Richmond and Louisville, Ky., factories of Philip Morris, Inc.

Mr. Britton, who joined the cigarette manufacturing firm in 1933 as assistant chief chemist, became factory superintendent in 1934.

In 1950, he was named manager of the factory in Richmond, a post he held until his recent promotion.
MCV GRADUATES ELECT DR. TUCKER PRESIDENT

Graduates of the Medical College of Virginia have honored Dr. James T. Tucker, 25, nationally-known orthopedic surgeon, by choosing him as president-elect of the Alumni Association.

A classmate at the University of Richmond, Dr. J. Pelham Broaddus, a dentist at Franklin, was chosen a member of the board of trustees, on which Dr. Tucker has served since 1952.

Dr. Tucker has been actively identified with the University of Richmond since his undergraduate days. He is a member of the board of trustees and serves as chairman of the Athletic Council.

In addition to his private practice in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Tucker is clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at MCV and chief surgeon, Crippled Children’s Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Broaddus, who has been practicing dentistry in Franklin since his graduation from MCV in 1930, is a past president of the Southside Dental Society, is a member of the work panel of the Virginia State Dental Association, a member of the Pierre-Fauchard Academy, and a member of the Federation Dentaire Internationale.

1934—

After living in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Johnson City, Tenn., for the past 13 years, Harold W. Bryant has returned to Richmond. He has taken a position with Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation at Hopewell.

The Rev. W. W. Wright, of Irvington, and his bride, the former Miss Camille Meekins, sailed from New York for a six-week European tour following their marriage June 11. During their tour, they will attend the Baptist World Alliance in London.

1935—

Dr. Robert H. Fennell, Jr., who is associated with the University of Richmond since his undergraduate days. He is a member of the American Viscose Corporation since 1940, has been appointed general sales manager for Physicians Products Company, Inc., at Petersburg. He formerly was assistant regional manager for the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Company in Boston, Mass.

1937—

The Rev. R. Carrington Paulette, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church in Mt. Airy, N. C., has become pastor of First Baptist Church in Staunton. His wife is accompanying him on a two-month tour of Europe this Summer. It’s a daughter, Dorothy Dean Wiley, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wiley, of Norfolk. She was born May 11.

1938—

William P. Dooley, who has been associated with American Viscose Corporation since 1940, has been promoted by the newly created post of technical supervisor for staple and tow in the corporation’s technical department at Marcus Hook, Pa.

1941—

Commander D. W. Davis, USN, executive officer on the USS Renville, writes from the Far East that “I hope in another 10-12 months to return to shore duty and the USA for a long siege. Sea duty is really great, though; it gives a man

[ 15 ]
JESSE DILLON HEADS COMPENSATION BOARD

Jesse W. Dillon, '31, treasurer of the State of Virginia, has been appointed by Governor Stanley to take over the additional job of chairman of the State Compensation Board.

Dillon has been closely associated with the State's fiscal agencies since 1928 when he started with the State Department of Taxation.

A native of Franklin County, Dillon was outstanding in campus activities and was a member of the football team at the University. He was recently elected to the University's board of trustees.

His first position with the Commonwealth was as supervisor of the inheritance tax division of the Department of Taxation. Later he was appointed secretary of the Commonwealth and secretary to the Governor. In 1947 he was appointed State Treasurer by Governor Tuck and later was reappointed by Governor Battle and Governor Stanley.

time to think in these hurried and unsettled times." The Rev. Charles A. Watkins, Jr., who formerly held a pastorate in Arlington, has become pastor of Granidin Court Baptist Church in Roanoke.

1942-

It's a busy Summer—and year—for T. E. Warren, Jr. He's Mayor of Lawrenceville, Va., president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of deacons in his church. When he missed a meeting of a group interested in a watershed project, he got elected as president of the Brunswick (County) Small-Watershed Association.

1943-

Dr. John L. Decker, who completed his residency at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City June 30, has started work in research at Massauchusetts General Hospital in Boston under a fellowship awarded by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

1944-

Lewyn Oppenheim writes that "I am living in Arlington, Va., and working for the government ... I would like to hear from some of my good friends and former classmates." His address is 2415 North Roosevelt St.

1945-

On July 1, Dr. Warren Walthall began a year's residency at Memorial Hospital, New York City, in radio therapy and diagnostic roentgenology.

The Rev. Harry W. Baldwin, Jr., has been elected dean of the Richmond Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

JAYCEES HONOR ADAMS

Edward Reeves Adams, '41, has started his new duties as president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose group of officers also includes four other University of Richmond alumni.

H. Addison Dalton, '43, is a vice-president of the Richmond Jaycees and W. Spilman Short, '51, State director. Among the Junior Chamber's directors are William Harrison Bingham, '42, and Robert L. McDaniel, '47.

The new Jaycee president is assistant treasurer of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

DE SHAZOR HEADS SEARS IN COLOMBIA

Ashley D. De Shazor, '41, has been named president of Sears, Roebuck and Co's subsidiary in Colombia.

As head of Sears, Roebuck de Colombia, S. A., he will direct the operations of the firm's three retail stores and one sales office in that country. His headquarters are in Bogota where his organization includes 1,000 Colombians and 26 Americans.

Prior to being named president De Shazor for more than a year managed the Colombian subsidiary's buying office. He joined Sears in 1941 and subsequently became a buyer and manager of the merchandise comparison division in the Chicago headquarters of the company.

He served during World War II as a Naval lieutenant.

De Shazor is married and the father of two daughters, Margot Joy, 9 years old, and Nancy Lee, 5.

1946-

Post-trip report: Lincoln Baxter, II, of Waltham, Mass., assistant scientist in physical optics and electronics for the Polaroid Corporation, writes that he and his wife, equipped with two telescopic cameras, went to Canada last Summer with hopes of photographing the solar eclipse. "Unfortunately, clouds prevented observations, but, fortunately, we had a good time in Canada anyway."

1947-

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Easley, of Decatur, Ga., announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Sandra Greer, who was born April 18.

Progress report from Dr. Brooke M. Moffett, of Norfolk: "Have been in medical practice here three years—am married—one girl 3 years old—like Norfolk very much." His daughter's name is Robin.

MILLER, NULL APPOINTED TO COLLEGE COACHING JOBS

Two former stars of the University of Richmond athletic teams, Louis F. (Weenie) Miller, '46, and Jack Null, '47, have been appointed to important coaching positions at Virginia colleges.

Miller, an all-State performer in baseball and basketball, has signed as head coach of those two sports at Hampden-Sydney College and as assistant coach in football; Null as basketball and baseball coach at Virginia Military Institute.

Weenie, who served during the past year as head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Hermitage High School in Henrico County, Va., previously had coached at the college level both at the University of Richmond and at V.P.I.

In addition to his participation in baseball and basketball at the University, Weenie played professional baseball with the Norfolk Tars after signing a Yankee contract, and played professional basketball with the Barons in Richmond. He played one year of football under Coach Johnny Fenlon at the University.

Null, who coached last year at Lake Worth High School in Florida, had previously tutored Spider freshmen teams and later won a pair of Virginia Military League basketball championships at Staunton Military Academy.

Despite his lack of height, Jack won all-State honors at center on the Spider football team and won letters in baseball and basketball.

1948-

Crote D. Carson, of Richmond, father of two children—Linda, 7, and Tommy, 4—is head of the accounting department and credit manager for Old Dominion Iron and Steel Corporation.

V. Eric Kemp has completed a tour of duty with the Fleet Marine Force in Japan and Korea and is now regimental surgeon with the First Marines, First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Charles A. Somma, Jr., and Clinton E. Tuck have formed a partnership for general law practice in Richmond. Their offices are in the Insurance Building.

W. B. Lumpkin, Jr., of Richmond, writes that "I'm sales manager now of Gray Realty Corporation, Richmond, and looking always for good men."
IBM PROMOTES MORRISSETT

New York called D. Basil Morrissett, Jr., '49, and he accepted the call.

Mr. Morrissett went there to become special assistant to the sales manager of electric accounting machines for International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). He formerly was accounting machine sales representative for IBM in Richmond.

He has been chairman of the activities committee of the Robert E. Lee Boy Scout Council, a captain in the 1954 Community Chest campaign and president of the University of Richmond Alumni Association.

POLICEMAN HOWERTON

John B. Howerton, '49, is going to be a policeman at night, but he'll be a law student during the day.

He resigned as administrative assistant to Congressman Watkins M. Abbott, '31, to enroll in the law school at George Washington University.

Then he managed to get an appointment from the Democrats as a Capitol Hill policeman.

He'll pull police duty from midnight to 8 A.M. "Some schedule," Howerton admitted, "but it gives lots of time for studying."

1949—

Married: William L. Lukhard, of Richmond, to Mary Louise Ragland, of Danville, on April 2 at Calvary Methodist Church in Danville.

Note from Lloyd G. Smith, of Falls Church: "I am the minister of music and education at Columbia Baptist Church. My wife has two choirs (beginners and primary) and I have four choirs. We have two children and are looking forward to our third in August."

John A. Profitt, Jr., has gone into business for himself. He's operating Profitt's Esso servicenter on Williamsburg Road in Richmond.

William Winn, of Rochester, N. Y., has been accepted at the post graduate school of the University of Edinburgh for the Fall term. His wife expects to study there in the post graduate school of medicine.

Charles A. Peachee, Jr., has resigned as a staff member of Central State Hospital near Petersburg to become clinical psychologist at Westbrook Sanitorium in Richmond.

Bernard L. Webb began his duties in June as secretary of the Insurance Advisory Committee of the City of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (Bud) Calisch announce the arrival of their fourth child, Lance, who was born March 24. Bud writes that "this makes three future Spiders and a future Westhamptonite."

Dr. Marvin A. Bayles is on active duty in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md. He was married in June, 1953, to Judith Lippman, and was graduated in June, 1954, from the New York University College of Dentistry.

BRITTON CO-AUTHORS SILENT CONTINENT

Commander Beverley L. Britton, '35, is the co-author of The Silent Continent, a book on Antarctica which is receiving good reviews. Britton did the chapters dealing with earlier explorations and co-author William H. Kearns Jr., a Navy flier with the Byrd expedition in 1946-47, tells of his experiences.

Britton, who has been in the Navy for 13 years, has just joined the Sixth Naval District headquarters in Charleston, S. C. as public relations officer after a year and a half in the Mediterranean area.

He had a background in newspaper work and had served on the staffs of both the News Leader and the Times-Dispatch in Richmond before being commissioned in the Navy in 1942. After the war he spent a year as a free lance writer before returning to naval service.

Britton says he has in mind several other books—when he can find time to do them.

1950—

Married: Mary Elizabeth Rader to Robert M. Stone, Jr., on May 14 in Washington.

One more record has been released to the American public with N. Carl Barefoot's name attached. It's "What Am I Trying to Forget," a Victor recording, with Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra and a girl named Terry Stephens singing the "haunting" words.

Harold E. White has changed jobs and is now in the credit department of the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation in Hopewell.

Clarence Lee Beebe, who took his M.A. degree last summer, is working this summer in a Y.M.C.A. camp in Pennsylvania. He will begin his second year in Yale Divinity School this fall. Since graduation he has put in three years of active duty in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Carroll W. Morrow is employed by Melpar, Inc. in Falls Church, Va.

Herbert R. Blackwell, a candidate for the M.A. degree in August, has accepted a position as instructor in English and journalism at Delta State College in Mississippi, starting in September.

1951—

E. Blair Apperson, Jr., returns to Alma Mater in September as an instructor in English. Apperson, who took his M.A. degree last year, has been teach-
ing in Warwick High School and in the University of Virginia Extension division.

Bill Newhouse, who is with The Glidden Company as an intern auditor, was married June 4 to Beverly June Kidi, a TWA stewardess.

Thomas F. McDaniel and his wife, Doris, hope to sail by March of next year to Japan where they have been assigned as educational missionaries by the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. They will teach in Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama.

C. Larkin Jones, who has been with Virginia Electric and Power Company in Alexandria, Va., since 1952, has been assigned to the Army last year, has been promised a July promotion and a transfer to Charlottesville. He expects to study voice and music as a sideline.

Kenneth Williams, who is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Virginia, was married June 11 to Kitty Addison.

William Coppage has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Virginia Workshop for the Visually Handicapped in Charlottesville.

Dr. R. Lewis Wright joined the surgical staff of the Duke University Hospital in Durham on July 1.

Otis W. Nuckols is claims superintendent for the Valley-Barnes Mutual Insurance Company. The Nuckols have a daughter, Pamela Sue, born March 7, 1954.

Julius H. Fanney, who last year took his Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. The new members were taken from the upper ten percent of the seniors and graduate students. Fanney is also a member of Beta Omega, honorary public health fraternity. Since 1952 he has been an industrial hygienist with the Virginia State Health Department.

A triple-threat man is Walter Anderson, Jr., who is working on his MA at the University of Alabama, serving as minister-to-students for the Christian denominational churches in Alabama, and is serving as pastor of a small church near Tuscaloosa.

1952—

Thomas Armistead, Jr. is located in Charlotte, N. C., as a salesman for the Hopper Paper Company of Richmond, a division of the Western Tablet and Stationery Company of Darby, Pa. He covers North Carolina and South Carolina.

Engaged: Jean Buchmaier and Norman Woerner, both of Union, N. J. They will be married this fall.

In Druckman, who has been in Puerto Rico since his discharge from the service last October, is manager of the San Juan Flower Company at San Juan.

1953—

Dick Stevens is doing a “lot of hard work” on his family’s farm at Fincastle, Va., before returning to his studies at Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. In addition to his studies, he has the further task of operating a book store.

First Lt. John W. Alber, USMC, is in advanced jet training at Kingsville, Texas. He hopes to get shipped to Colonia later this summer when he gets his wings.

John Hurd, who is attached to G-2 at Fort Meade, Md., is winding up the last few months of his stint for Uncle Sam.

Walter D. Tucker who has been assigned to the U. S. S. Betelgeuse (AK 260) as supply and disbursing officer, reports that the ship’s home port is Norfolk and that he will be “able to get home once in a while.”

Roger W. Caukins is working in the engineering department of Fairfield Aircraft in Hagerstown, Md., where he has been employed since his graduation.

Ned Baylor is doing his stint for Uncle Sam’s Army.

Tom Pollard, Jr. is assistant to the advertising and sales promotion director of R. S. Montgomery, Inc., General Electric distributor for the Richmond area.

Russell Cheatham completed his stint with the Army on June 19 and has returned to Richmond with Mrs. Cheatham, the former Jeanne Goulding, a Westhampton graduate.

1954—

Clarence L. Pittard, hospital mess officer with the 85th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Meade, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Mac Shotwell is student assistant at the Greece Baptist Church in Rochester.

Bill Ratchford is an Air Force personnel officer stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. “We fly old B-17’s here,” writes Bill, “and I really feel carried back about ten years when I see the ‘Queens’ taking off—shades of ‘twelve O’Clock High.”

Married: Stella Raye Rowe and Henry Pat Barham last month in Portsmouth.

Andrew Johnson, who was graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville in January with the bachelor of divinity degree, is serving five rural churches in Nelson County, Va. The Johnsons have a daughter, Karen Faren Leigh, born last September, and a son, Bruce, who is approaching three.

Harold Shaffer is practicing law in Wilmington, Del. It’s a “fascinating and thrilling experience,” says Bob Armstrong of his training to become a naval aviator.

Married: Barbara Allen Reynolds and James D. Orell at the West Point (Va.) Methodist Church June 11.

[ 18 ]

LEWIS COMPLETES 50 YEARS IN BANKING BUSINESS

J. Marshall Lewis, chairman of the board of directors of the bank of Gloucester, Va., has given himself a real target to shoot at.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of his entry into the banking business, he told Lynn Stewart, a special correspondent of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, he expected to be in business in Gloucester “another fifty years.”

The first 50 were eventful years for Lewis who started out as an employee of the L. E. Mumford Banking Company in Gloucester and later was to become president of the Bank of Gloucester. His fellow bankers honored him by electing him president of the Virginia Bankers Association.

His achievements include the organization of the Gloucester Agricultural Association which he served as secretary-treasurer.

He has served on the board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the State Hospital Board, the State Fair Association and was chairman of the First District Democratic committee for more than 20 years.

SIDNEY GRANT MORTON:

Osiris Triumphant and Other Poems.

46 pp. Vantage Press $2.00

It was the night of the Big Snow in 1940. It was also the crest of the Chinese checkers craze. Moreover, the first semester examinations were upon us. I was attempting an evening of checkers with a snowbound houseguest, only to be called to the phone nine times during the first game by hopeful Spiders inquiring whether examinations the next morning would be postponed because of the storm. At the ninth call I, to use the phrase of the good Dean, “blew my top.” I gave the caller to understand that the examination schedule was beyond the opera­tion of the good Dean, “blew my top.” I gave the caller to understand that the examination schedule was beyond the assistance of puny snowflakes; that I didn’t know how I would feel rath­er well acquainted with him. His name was William Cornwell, and was chairman of the First District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. And, while we have received no word of on­e who, without illusions or vague, wishful thinking, still firmly believes that “…. Yet there is someone in every honest man who toils” and that “Love of other men Is found where pride would starve.”

Igorant of Egyptian lore, I had to look Osiris up in the dictionary, although I now feel rather well acquainted with him. History fits in well with the shortened, rough rhythm which is oddly reminiscent of both Whitman and Browning. The verse form is akin to the philosophy—rough hewn, sturdy and honest.

“For Work and Grief and Joy and Love are Life
And who are we
But tiny bits of Life, and God?”

Sidney Grant Morton, B.A. and Phi Beta Kappa, 1940, includes in his post-college experience teaching, service in Australia and New Guinea during World War II, Public Welfare work and the study of law. He is currently a probation officer with the Rich­mond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. And, while we have received no word to this effect, we hope that he is also cur­rently preparing a second volume of poems.

—HELEN A. MONSELL.
Westhampton Class Notes

1923 Secretary
MRS. T. J. LOVING (Virginia Kent)
Stage Junction, Va.

Margaret Ostergreen Edward’s daughter, Martha, was married to Edmond Cecil Arnette of Henderson, N. C., in April. They will make their home in Richmond.

Evelyn Sanford Wamsley’s son, James, a graduate of Washington and Lee will be married in August. Miss Gwendolyn Cooper, prospective bride, graduates this June from Mary Baldwin College. James was recently discharged from the U. S. Air Force after serving three years in Chester England, and Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, in Paris.

Louise Fristoe Arnold attended May Day and brought her sixteen-year-old daughter and three of her classmates with her. We hope that they will decide to select Westhampton for college enrollment.

1924 Secretary
MRS. WALKLEY JOHNSON (Virginia Clere)
4653 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Va.

Did you miss our letter in the Spring Bulletin? No one wrote, so there was no news. The second Round Robin was started with Agnes Jones and should have reached many of you by now. Please keep it going as promptly as possible.

Mary Taylor Copenhagen called to say that she has been on her job at End East High School all year, but has never fully recovered from her accident last summer. She is much better, now, however. Her mother, who had broken her hip over a year ago, had another fall and broke her right hip this time. Both of them have our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

A newspaper clipping and picture from Norfolk last November shows Lilian Woodward Lipscomb as one of Tidewater’s Ten Best Dresses for 1923. She looks truly lovely in the picture which I wish all of you could see.

Virginia Greggory was at New York University in January for a Recreation Course. Though she was very busy with her work, she enjoyed the experience and also had a little time for shows. She talked to Carlene by telephone and says Carlene is still looking forward to living in the South when her husband retires.

Elizabeth Cosby Carver writes that she is very busy with her many hobbies, to which she has recently added ceramics. Her husband’s mother died last November. Ike Carlton’s mother-in-law also died last winter and we would like to express our sympathy, rather belatedly, to both of these families.

There is no particular news from the Johnsons except that we had a very pleasant and restful ten days in Florida around Easter. It was just the vacation I needed after a hard winter!

1925 Secretary
MRS. JAMES T. COOPER
1811 Third Ave., Richmond, Va.

Our twenty-fifth reunion reached the pinnacle of success . . . Miss Keller says we have all improved! To those of us who were absent, we missed you; letters from Cakie, Comelia and Lib Jones were read with avid interest, but we wished you could be there to give us your news in person. To those who are afraid to come back for fear of disillusion grow up!

We from out-of-town appreciate deeply the hard work and careful planning of the Richmond girls, who were gracious and generous hosts as always. The class supper at Virginia Prince Shinnick’s lovely home kindled our rediscovery of each other, and of course the breakfast

1927 Secretary
MRS. DOLOREY KELLY
2104 Boxwood Road, Richmond, Va.

A note from Edith DeWitt brings the following news:

"Mother has been in the hospital. She is home and doing nicely now and I hope she’s over the hump. A friend from Atlanta and I planned a trip to Europe this summer and if all is well with mother we’ll go ahead with it. We’ll fly both ways (purely as a time saving device!) and have four weeks in Europe (two in England). A Dutch friend of mine plans to meet us in Amsterdam and show us Holland and Belgium. We’ll stay in her home a few days— in Heerlen near the German border.”

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

I enjoyed seeing Louise Eubank Gray at a group conference of the Virginia Education Association which met in Richmond in May. Louise is president of the Middlesex County Education Association. Her son is thirteen, so we had much to talk about.

Louise reported that Dixie Baker Owen’s daughter, Ann Hite Owen, is a freshman at Westhampton this year. Her second daughter, Rebecca, is a sophomore in Middlesex High School.

Gay Minor Nelson’s daughter, Louise, graduates from Longwood and her son, Gordon Vernon, Jr., is a junior at Randolph-Macon.

I was delighted to receive an invitation to high school commencement exercises at Cairo. Georgia. Cecelia Hunt Wight’s son, Robert P. Wight, Jr., is the honor graduate of his class.

Congratulations to those I have mentioned and to all other ’28ers who have sons and daughters in similar positions of honor!

1929 Secretary
MRS. ERNEST W. ANDERSON
(Mildred Pope)
51 E. 52nd St., Savannah, Ga.

A letter from Elizabeth Hale brings much news of her work in Malaya. Here are some excerpts.

I’ve just been to Singapore for a meeting of the Executive Committee. It was good to see friends again, to talk over mission problems, to tell Jessie Green and the Eugene Hills goodbye before they leave for their furloughs.

“Of course, one of the best things about going away is getting back home, and so I was glad to return to the Workshop and the happy life here, conscious of the real and precious tie that binds together our missionaries in Malaya.

“This is a time of great celebration among the Tamils, Buddha’s Birthday. I am told, yesterday afternoon crowds of people went to an Indian temple here, and at night a huge procession followed a figure of him (I guess) through the streets. They passed our corner about nine and waved me about one on their return. I have no Tamil friend to explain the significance of their various rites, but hope to find out before coming home. There is much walking on live coals and piercing the body at such a time. Alor Star is a comparatively small place, but the thousands of Tamils on every side with no one to tell them The Story tag at one’s heart.

“Too, this is the Muslim Fast Month. No drink or food can be taken from sun-up to sun-down, and this necessitates quite a change of schedule, with cooking and eating during the nights. How faithful many Malays as well as Indians are! May their example challenge us who follow the Lord Jesus Christ to be more faithful in things large and small!”

1930 Secretary
MRS. EDWARD F. OVERTON
(Frances Willis)
1602 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Our twenty-fifth reunion reached the pinnacle of success . . . Miss Keller says we have all improved! To those of us who were absent, we missed you; letters from Cakie, Comelia and Lib Jones were read with avid interest, but we wished you could be there to give us your news in person. To those who are afraid to come back for fear of disillusion grow up!

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[ 19 ]
Lucile Church Hite died at her home in Hagerstown, Maryland, on May 5, 1955 after being in declining health for the past two years.

She was born in Danville, Virginia, and was educated in the public schools there and at Westhampton College where she received her B.A. degree in 1931. She was very active in church work.

She is survived by her husband, the Reverend Jesse R. Hite, pastor of the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church in Hagerstown, Maryland.

MRS. NATHAN HELLER

Minna Thalhimer Heller died on December 27, 1954 in Tucson, Arizona. She was educated in the public schools of Richmond and at the University of Richmond where she received her B.A. degree in 1906.

She was very active in the National Council of Jewish Women, having served as President of the Richmond Section, as a national director, and as President of the Mid-Atlantic States Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women. She was the first recipient of the Richmond Jewish Council’s “Woman of the Year” award.

Mrs. Heller served as a delegate-at-large of the Virginia League of Women Voters, a member of the executive committee of the Richmond Community Chest, Chairman of the Council Neighborhood House, member of the board of directors of the Richmond Travelers’ Aid Society, and chairman of the Home Service Division of the Richmond Chapter of the American Red Cross.

at Miss Lough’s on Sunday was the climax of a happy weekend.

Conversation ran the whole gamut of feminine experience, from our symptoms and our operations to politics and social problems. Helen Bowman Lieb and Sarah Cohn Ettenheim lead us all in participation in public affairs on a national scale, but many others are forceful in community activities and get on soap boxes occasionally for the good of the local scene. I am sure Miss Lough felt that her lecture on the Suffragettes had not been in vain.

25 of us all attended the various functions, including 4 Ex-30s, among our most enthusiastic members. Our children added greatly to our happiness; the Shinnick girls helped graciously at the supper while Dickie Connell snapped candid shots of us in informal (mostly eating) poses; Margaret Logan and Katherine Farr (Westhampton ’57) and Margaret Overton assisted at the breakfast. All class children were politely tolerant but we are sure their real reaction was voiced by Jannie Overton when late Sunday night he quothed: “Aren’t you-all talked out yet?”

Margaret Flick Clark (Mrs. Robert S.) 141-21 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y.

1932 Secretary

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

Katherine Hesby’s mother and husband were both ill in February. When Glenn came home from the hospital, they moved to the Chesterfield Apartment temporarily so that they could be near their work. They manage the dining room there and are noted for their wonderful meals.

I had a letter from Ruth Cole Weber telling of keeping a little German baby girl in the durance while her mother was away on a three months’ trip to Germany to visit her parents. The baby’s father is a rocket scientist who works with Matt at the plant in Huntsville. Ruth also mentioned that her eldest son is playing cello in the newly organized Civic Orchestra there.

Phyllis had an interesting letter from Julia Anne telling of her son’s plans for the summer. Alain will return to the farm where he works each summer. He hopes to take up agricultural engineering when he goes to college. Robert will go to a camp in Minnesota where he will work in the dining room for part of his tuition. Richard will attend day camp and try to take over Robert’s paper route for the summer. Julia Anne is working part-time in the library in Winnetka.

Seldom has the Class of 1935 had so much cause for pride as in the enthusiastic response shown for our 20th reunion. Our graduating class had 47 members (one of whom we have lost, Margaret Whitesel Martin, who was drowned in 1950). At the reunion parties, we had 25 members present, plus 5 girls who stopped before graduating.

And in the scrapbook compiled by Susan Whittet Wilson, we had long friendly letters, enclosing photographs of husbands and children.

Thirty-nine of our graduates married and had 74 children, ranging in ages from one to nineteen. Next to keeping house, the most popular occupation for these women is teaching. Many combine the two. Six members of our class have earned Master’s degrees: Marian Allport Foley from University of Pennsylvania; Ethel Frances Bodenham, Cornell University; Mary Anne Guy Franklin, University of Virginia; Katherine Grace, Teachers College, Columbia; Margaret Taylor Gallaway, University of Kentucky; Harriet Walton, University of Rich-
Alumnae Choose Mrs. Freeman

Westhampton Alumnae can be assured of first class leadership from Mary Mills Freeman, ’35, who will serve as president of the Alumnae Association for the next two years. She can be expected to give to the job the same enthusiasm and effort that made her a leader on the campus during her undergraduate years.

She has been quite active too since her graduation. In addition to all the duties connected with taking care of a husband and a family of five children, she has found time to engage in the dramatic activities of the Tuckahoe Woman’s Club in Richmond.

For vice president the alumnae elected Estelle Kemper Butler, ’18, who was recently elected an honorary member of the University’s Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Butler has been active in community work in Washington.

In the picture above, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Wilmer L. O’Flaherty, ’15, are registering on Alumnae Day with Mrs. William J. Carter, ’35.

Rhea took a number of snapshots and has promised me the negatives. If you would like to have some of the pictures, let me know.

We’re looking forward now to our 25th! We hope to see all of you then.

1936 Secretary

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

Congratulations are in order for Anna Castelvecchi Del Papa and husband Charles. A daughter, Regina Maria, was born April 2nd. Their son, Renato, is seven years old.

Virginia Burfoot is now teaching in Japan. Her address is Camp Younghans, A. P. O. 547, San Francisco, California.

Laura Callison is studying toward her Ph D

A. L. Phillips’ Son

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3201 Moore Street
in English at Western Reserve University. Her address is 2061 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

It was grand hearing from Helen Falls after many years of silence. She writes that she has been at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary since 1945. During most of that time she has served as Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Missions. Last year her title was changed to Counselor for Women.

Helen studied for several summers at Columbia and received her MA in student Personnel Administration in the field of Guidance. This summer she is being given a 2 1/2 month trip abroad to study in England at Western Reserve University. Her address is 2061 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Jane Lawder Johnston had a minor operation in Key West in May, but has now returned to her job of teaching summer school in '56.

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Belated news: Ethel Eubank Gold and her husband, Lloyd, have adopted a second baby, a girl this time. They adopted their son in August, 1951.

Jane Lawder Johnston had a minor operation in Key West in May, but has now returned to her job of teaching summer school in '56.

Margery Moore Taylor, who will be remembered as the foreign language whiz-kid of our freshman year, now speaks the language of the small fry in her weekly television show, "Margery Moore Taylor and Raggedy Ann."

Margaret Halvor Wright writes that she has moved from Florida. Her permanent address is "Crestwood," Ivy Road, University Station, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Jane Carroll Slusser saw a good bit of Florida last March when she attended the State Teachers Convention in Tampa. Jan's after-school hours are taken up with sons Bill and Jim.

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Dudley Patteson and Antoinette Whittet. This was a beautiful tea and we were informed of the plans for the Museum by Mr. Leslie Cheek. Mrs. Crawford recently visited Kitty Crawford Lindsay in her new home.

Margaret Wren had a recent visit from her parents and they say she is now teaching since in June. The Whittets went to Florida for two weeks.

Dudley Patteson and Antoinette Whittet. They say in her new home.

Hers husband Hardy in town shopping and had heard indirectly that Dudley Patteson was in town shopping and had heard indirectly that he was in town shopping and had been foreman in a defense plant and high school coach and teacher. We'll be looking forward to seeing him again.

Annie Byrd and Donald Moore were shopping at Miller and Rhoads sometime ago before embarking on a New England trip. They planned to visit Rose (Kotakian) Wallace in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

I wish you all could see Pepper Hathaway's adorable twin girls now... blonde curls, blue eyes, and lovely smiles. Their mother finds time to be involved in outside activities, despite them and the two boys. She has just been elected first vice-president of the Monacan Junior Woman's Club and attended the convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Chamberlin Hotel in April. Pepper and Bob have bought a lot near Bellona Arsenal in Chesterfield County and plan to build in the future.

Ann (Chambliss) Surber writes from Nashville of Billy Graham's inspiring crusade there. Ann and Sonny have two boys and two girls.

Carolyn and Jonathan and I attended May Day exercises at Westminster. They both loved the puppet show, Carolyn can hardly wait to be a senior here and march in the procession in a beautiful dress. Maxine (Williams) Rogers brought Carol. Her younger brother Alan is growing fast. Maxine and Sonny have two boys and two girls.

Carol. Her younger brother Alan is growing fast. Maxine and Sonny have two boys and two girls.

The Stansburys have had another baby to add to our growing list of Class offspring—a baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, born April 1.

Ellen Mercer writes from Illinois that she is planning to go out with the Wayside Mission Field Group this summer, taking Sunday School to the workers on the farm.

From the University of Chicago, comes this nice long letter from Juanita Tiller: As I write this note, I am looking out of a window on the 6th floor of International House at the University of Chicago. That's where my headquarters have been this year and will be until June, when I hope to earn my M.A. degree in education with special work in the field of reading on the high school level.

1944 Secretary

MRS. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD (Kay Gillelan) Box 46 A-1 Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

After receiving our class roster from Richmond for the Alumnae Drive I find we have a number of address corrections.

Marjorie Wilson (Mrs. Sam Glick) —620 Whispering Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Annie Smith (Mrs. E. Pallazzo)—General Delivery, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Betty Sessler—Mrs. Robert Donnon, Monroe Center, Conn.

LaVerne Pealidy (Mrs. C. Moser)—918 Manoe Road, Alexandria, Va.

Virginia Parker (Mrs. J. Dozier)—1410 Manoe Pl., Monterey, Calif.

Lucy McDonald (Mrs. H. Powell, Jr.)—2525 Bowman St., N. W., Roanoke, Va.

Harriet Howe (Mrs. J. Byrider)—1709 Cornwall Rd., Richmond, Va.

Louise Hall (Mrs. R. Moser)—1322 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va.

Dee Hall (Mrs. D. Schenk)—1118 Montauk Ave., Mobile, Ala.

By fall, we'll have another change for Wendy Cline. She and B. G. are house-building and expect to be in sometime during the summer—it's at Lake Barcroft—a really pretty location.

The Navy was good to us—Bob has orders to be in some time during the summer—it's a beautiful restored home.

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1943 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT A. BELL (Frances Beazley) 1516 Westbury Drive, Richmond, Va.

Evelyn Krause's faithful search for class news among the Richmond girls for the past few years has been a time-consuming job. It was noble of her to plug away so long. We enjoyed reading her contributions. Her request for the whereabouts of the plans for the Museum produced results: Pam (Carpenter) Henry wrote that it had long been a dream of hers to be in some time during the summer— it's a beautiful restored home.

The Navy was good to us—Bob has orders to be in some time during the summer—it's a beautiful restored home.

Pam and George have a sixth little Henry—Benjamin Joseph, a bouncing boy. Pam teaches Sunday School, is assistant church pianist, sews and knits for her three boys and three girls, and she and George will become co-presidents of their P.T.A. next fall. A large list of accomplishments for a mother of six: "Noel at seven can fix a nice breakfast, help the younger sisters Juliette and Gwyn, wash dishes and tidy up some," writes Pam. Obviously, capability is a family trait.

Puff (Poteat) and Dick Humbert are being welcomed back to the University of Richmond this fall. Dick has accepted an assistant professorship in the Physical Education Department at Rich-
"Last year I decided I wanted a change and was all set to teach in British Columbia, Canada. My bubble popped when the teacher who was to exchange with me decided that Virginia was just too far away. But I was on my way to a month's work shop at the University of Chicago and couldn't spend much time mourning my misfortune. Once here I had a grand time, got a taste of some challenging new work in a wide open field; and when the fall quarter opened I found myself once more to—and I hate to see the year again sitting in classrooms doing parallel reading challenging new work in a wide open field; and spend much time mourning my misfortune. Once shop at the University of Chicago and couldn't change with me decided that Virginia was just too bubble popped when the teacher who was to ex far away. But I was on my way to a month's work i>J!;;,i=,i=~~:j,::j,:~~~~~~~~~~~~~.:::i:~~~~ii:::ii:::1)i:nsing difficulty. Also, I work in the University of Chicago Reading Clinic as part of my training. It is kind of a busy life trying to cram so much into one year, but I am enjoying it and getting much help in being a better teacher. This pretty much brings my wandering up to date."

I would like my group leaders to get as much news as possible for the next Bulletin in to me by the end of July before I have to go to the hospital. This will enable me to get my next letter ready before I go.

1945 Secretary
MRS. JOHN W. PAULSON
(Mary Carter Campbell)
239 Shoe Lane, Warwick, Virginia.

I hope by the time we get this that I will have seen all of you at our Reunion. A bunch of us got together on May 7th for lunch to have our annual meet and make plans for June. We had a good time seeing each other and exchanging news and photos etc. Present were Ruth Latimer, Ann Seay Jackson, Alice Rawlings Johnson, Janie Bristow McDorman, Beryl Anderson Duffy, Wanda Walton Pace, Liz Parker Cone, Coni Sutphen, Peggie Clarke Huber, Margarette B. Irving, Lillian Belk Youell, Frances Crowder Laird and myself.

I managed to garner a few news items from those present. Congratulations to Lydia Crabtree Love on the birth of a son in Frankfort, Germany and to Ginn Pitt Friddle on a son born in April on Guy's birthday.

Ann Seay Jackson reported that J. B. is starting a new job as buyer for Thalhimers new sports department. Liz Parker Cone will be moving to Fuquay Springs (near Raleigh, N. C.) in July. The Richmond girls will miss Liz but Howard has been made president of North State Tobacco Company which is mighty nice.

Bitsy Rosenbaum Horwitz was in Richmond recently for her brother's wedding and said they are building a home in Shenendeho.

Ann Jackson said Ellen Powell Brooks was with her mother in Alberta while her husband is in Korea. In the spring E. P. was on her way to visit Ann and just two blocks from the house was run into head-on. She was cut, bruised and got a broken nose but has recovered very well.

Kathy Mumma Atkinson has a new address: Sycamore Court Apt. # 2-F, Old Lancaster Road and Sycamore Ave., Merion Station, Pennsylvania. Jack has a new position in the research and development lab of Smith, Kline and French.

At our May gathering Ruth Latimer was elected Class Secretary. I have enjoyed getting in touch with you all again. Be sure to get some news in to Ruth soon. Use the Bulletin as a reminder—when you get one just think that the next one will soon be going to press and sit right down. Ruth will bless you for it! Her address is 1207 Maywood Road, Richmond 26, Va.

1946 Secretary
MRS. J. RALPH SHOTWELL. (Ding Lambeth)
7716 Rock Creek Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Relax and enjoy a short visit with the Class of '46!

First, let me take this opportunity to thank Alta for her faithful and devoted effort for the past nine years. How could we ever let her know how indebted we are for keeping us so well informed?

Lelia Phillips' engagement to Robert Toone was announced in April. Lelia, you remember, transferred from WC after her sophomore year and graduated from the U. of N. C. We congratulate her and welcome her choice for B. who graduated from U. of R. and is teaching now. The wedding is August 6th, at Second Baptist Church. Jeanne Yeamans is one of her attendants.

Alta Thompson Schmidt with her four-year-old daughter Lee was pictured in the April 17th Sunday Times-District Features by Edith Lindme under the title "Dancers Prove It's Spring." Libby was dressing up Lee's practice leotard with a fresh skirt and adding a big hat for the recital.

In looking over the address list Alta sent, I found we probably don't have up to date addresses of Zu Anderson Walters, Betty Bowdler Muirden, and Frances Newman. How about it, girls? On WTVR's Traffic Safety Council's program "Play It Safe" whom should we see but Dot Albertson Tyler! Dot, who was with us last year, has been a policewoman for two years. Seeing her look so smart in her Crown uniform, you'd never guess that she and Lewis have a boy 9.

I saw Elsie Henley DiServio in the super market not long ago. They still live out Manakin way but Tony is in the insurance business for himself now. Since Virginia Gibson Stewart stopped working in May, she's had much more time to enjoy her lovely new brick ranch home at 1008 Sharon Lane here in the city.

Pat Husband Berton received a nice letter from Julia Willis Philip (194 East Main Ave., New York, N. Y.) who has two boys—John almost two and William almost one. Van Ness, her husband, writes for one of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company's magazines. They've been in N. Y. for three years and have an apartment just opposite the Mayor's house. Her mother-in-law has an apple orchard up the Hudson a bit and they go up almost every week-end from Easter to Thanksgiving.

We sympathize with Pat who is teaching Sunday School to about 25 three-year-olds. Mark takes advantage of her being there and is just about the worst one. Bill Berton is now chief-of-service and only pathologist at the hospital.

Alta was smarter in picking a 4th Grade Sunday School Class to teach—much easier on the nerves. She and Dowell are very ambitious be-
cause she writes they are making kitchen cabinets.

Nancy Todd Lewis gets to Richmond quite often. Her daughter, Jackie, is just darling with all the change of a one-eyed little Nipper.

At our church’s Mother-Daughter Banquet Joyce Eubank Todd gave the tribute to “Mothers.” She also taught a mission study class on Alabama for about 25 young people—and did a beautiful job.

The job of Alumni Secretary for the Medical College has kept Anne Skinner very busy these past four years since it includes lots of meetings and travel.

Helen, please send us some news about our Baby Cup Girl Ann Durnvant. We’d love to hear how the twins are too.

It was grand to see Frances Blight Elliott when she was here for an Easter vacation.

Pat Mon Lawton says her oldest boy likes school but these shifts can complicate one day.

Sharing an apartment with a girl who is a lab technician in the Winchester Hospital loads of fun for Winifred Hamberton who loves teaching, but still finds time for bridge and taking trips in her car.

The Class of ’46 is proud of Mary Frances Bethel Wood who was recently elected President of the Peninsula Alumnae Club. She was very fortunate in having her parents baby-sit for her to attend the Virginia Federation of Women’s Clubs convention at the Chamberlin.

Shirley Kruger Lerner attended the Alumnae Club meeting too. She works at her husband’s store, but plans to stop soon. Her daughter, Ruth, is now four.

Have a nice vacation, but please don’t forget to remember your group leader with a newsy card. Remember your group leader with a newsy card. We are proud of Betty Tinsley Andrews—she was recently elected president of the Alumnae Junior Woman’s Club this spring.

Tina Clauer Stapleton writes that she and her family are now living in Holden, Massachusetts.

Pat Guild Robertson writes that Claudia and Virginia Kreyer will be a continental traveler this summer. She is going first to the Baptist World Alliance Federation in London.

Russell Elliott Ewing is planning a return trip to Europe. She “toured” last year.

Barn Burnside Gray and her family visited her parents in Nassau. The trip was exciting as always but GG and Bruce made it more so as only two boys their age can. Pam said she closeted them in the compartment on the train from Miami to Petersburg to keep them from single-handedly cleaning up the train.

I am amazed at the volume of news we have this fall. We know Mary Beth Turner is in Washington, D.C., but we don’t have a mailing address. Jackie (Stone) Donohue, nor Joyce (Parrish) Willks. If anyone could give us some information,

1947 Secretary
Miss Isabel Ammerman
506 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Vacation time is here and the lack of letters indicates everyone is getting ready for her vacation!

Elvie Minter went to Miami in May to the Southern Baptist Convention. She and her mother drove down.

Buddy and Betty Brown Parsons also took a trip in May. They went to Sea Island, Georgia, for ten days.

Bob and Lavinia Watson Reilly have another son that was born this winter.

J. B. and Janie Copenhagen Hudson also have a new son—their second—who was born this winter. Gopic, will you also send us his name and birth date?

We are proud of Betty Tinsley Andrews—she was elected president of the Highland Park Junior Woman’s Club this spring.

Tina Clauer Stapleton writes that she and her family are now living in Holden, Massachusetts.

Pat Guild Robertson writes that Claudia and Johnny are growing fast and keen her busy. Her address has changed. It is now Route 2, Box 242, Princess Anne, Virginia.

I want to thank all of you for sending in your Alumnae Contributions this year and also for helping us write these letters by dropping us letters and post cards throughout the year. Keep up the good work!

1948 Secretary
Mrs. Jack. B. Wilbourne (Sarah Bishop)
415 Maycox Street, Petersburg, Virginia

We owe much belated but heartfelt thanks to Flip Orrell Dunn and Alice Goodman for their efforts in our behalf during the Alumnae Fund Drive.

Flip and I had a lengthy telephone conversation last week. She had seen Suzanne Lovern Peeler and thinks Suzanne’s daughter is so cute (but, she does not have red hair like her mama). Flip and her baby were planning a visit with the Peeler’s in their lovely new home in Staunton.

Ginna Herndon has been visiting classmates, too. She had spent some time with Emily Smith Powers, while in Newport News, Ginna and Em visited Doris Moore Ennis. If their building plans crystallize, Doris and Jarvis should be about ready to move into their new home.

Ginna was one of the attendants in Jackie Jeter’s wedding, June 11. Jackie, at this writing, is hard at work decorating the shock’s future home a la early American. Ginna also reports that she is looking forward to being Music Director at the Y. W. C. A. Day Camp at St. Catherine’s this summer and in all probability will be teaching in Richmond this fall.

The fall will find Mary Jane Snead back in Richmond. She and Henry are building a house there which they plan to occupy sometime in October. Mary Jane and Wilma Lum were both active in helping the Petersburg Jr. Woman’s Club make their Antique Fair a big success.

Ann McKee Coulbourn is shooting a pretty fair game of golf now. I can’t quote scores but I hear Mac has done very well on the Jacksonville links.

Pat Adams Woodhead is back in Richmond. She’s living with her family while trying to locate a house.

Barn Wood was married April 23rd to George Brett Rounsbach in Bristol. I don’t know where they are making their home now, however.

President Peggy Christian Shifflett has led the Alumnae Chapter of the A. A. U. W. through an active and successful year.

Virginia Kreyer will be a continental traveler this summer. She is going first to the Baptist World Alliance Federation in London.

Russell Elliott Ewing is planning a return trip to Europe. She “toured” last year.

Barn Burnside Gray and her family visited her parents in Nassau. The trip was exciting as always but GG and Bruce made it more so as only two boys their age can. Pam said she closeted them in the compartment on the train from Miami to Petersburg to keep them from single-handedly cleaning up the train.

Hope you are all enjoying your vacation in your favorite spot. Jackie Pitt Suttenfield is planning to visit her parents at Goshen while the Wilburns are in Roanoke.

As usual there are a few address changes:

Susan Lovern Peeler—Baldwin Drive, Staunton, Va.
Pat Adams Woodhead—404 W. 28th Street, Richmond, Va.
Jo Hoover Pittman—7568 Andora Drive, Norfolk, Va.
Jeanne Carlson Bowman—710 Pinchurd Drive, Alexandria, Va.

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[ 25 ]
Several of your addresses are extremely outdated. Lynn (Gilmer) Guilford’s last letter went to a misspelled address in Aberdeen, Maryland. She and Bill left Japan June 1, 1949, and since then have been in Aberdeen. They had a wonderful year abroad, even ran in a marathon for the New York Daily News. She got a job in the Sagamihara area. Recently Lynn’s family increased to include a son, Billy, born April 3. Their daughter, Lynne, was three years old April 4. Lynne is so youthful that her parents often suggest we use her permanent address at “Woodbourne,” Louisa, Va. In that way she will receive her mail with a fresh start.

Jean (Harper) Sellars would love hearing from some of us. Her address is Parkview Apts., B-C, Fayetteville, Arkansas. She’s doing nicely, but more than a little homesick for Larchmont.

Mary (Burnett) and Tom Small have also moved. They and their daughter have been living in Fort Worth for a year. Tom is completing his seminar work and received his B.D. degree in May. Mary is working as a receptionist for General Electric Company. Her daughter, Mary Ester, is a young lady of 23, and talks well for her age. Mary and Tom have been mission volunteers for some time. In April they received their formal appointment from the Foreign Mission Board to South America. Until they get settled in their new home, Mary asked that we use her parents’ address which is Route 1, Box 290, Danville, Virginia.

Mimi (Anderson) and Bill Gill are thrilled with their new apartment. They and their daughter, Karen, were most pleased with them. Their address is 315 19th Street, Marion, Virginia.

Moller, you will be changing your address. Please let us know when and where. We assume Julie (Simpson) Stover will be back in Virginia. She reports that it is quite a change from the West Coast. Julie and Bill moved this winter. She expects to spend the month of July at Sandy Point Island the first of August. She plans to spend the month of July at Sandy Point where she will be spending the summer in the sand and water. Julie and Bill hope to enjoy several weeks at Sea Island the first of August.

Betty (Evans) Hopkins went to West Virginia in June for her sister’s wedding. In talking with Mitzi (Verra) Williams I learned that Alda (Marlin) and Bob Noltsinger were in Richmond for a two-week visit from Wilmington, Delaware. Mitzi and Jack also had the pleasure of visiting Sally (Van Dyke) and Art Wood. Mitzi was fascinated by Art’s telling of his work as a cartoonist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Recently he had an article in the paper about his collection of famous cartoons. He seems that when he was a young lad he would write famous cartoonists, asking for original cartoon art. The Museum is now displaying his unique collection. Art recently attended a convention in Williamsburg where he met Milton Caniff and many other famous cartoonists.

Did you know Rosie (Calhoun) McCarty moved to Marion in June? Jack will be in Cities Service Oil business with Mr. Calhoun. Their address is 1500 Main Street, Marion, Virginia. They had a wonderful year abroad, even ran in a marathon for the New York Daily News. They have two sons. Their new address is 315 19th Street, Marion, Virginia.

Did you know Marcie (Dougherty) Winters has a son, Michael Burke, born April 20. Unlike Hobson, their three-year-old, Michael seems that when he was a young lad he would write famous cartoonists, asking for original cartoon art. The Museum is now displaying his unique collection. Art recently attended a convention in Williamsburg where he met Milton Caniff and many other famous cartoonists.

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News, news, news! The woods are full of it. The reunion has come and gone, but memories of the shouts of greeting to old chums and close friends as friendships were once again renewed will linger in our hearts and minds for some time to come. It was a wonderful time we had in old Richmond town the June 3rd weekend.

Some of our "long distance commuters" included "B" Covington O'Flaherty from Pensacola, Fla., Hilda Moore Hankins from Columbia, S. C., Lucie Hickerson Wiley from Boston, Mass., and bless Pat if a ray of sunshine didn't slip in all the way from California in the form of Libby Rouse Wilson. The shock of the evening came, however, when who should very unexpectedly drop in from Tulsa, Okla., but Nancy Chapin Phillips. It was a real honor to have all you gals from so far away.

Those from "away" but not "away away" included Betty Lane Barnhill from Abingdon, Va., Janice Brandenburg Halloran from Arlington, Barbara Lee Jones from Berryville, Va., Ida Smith from Williamsburg, Aggie Feild Burke from Alexandria, Win Schanen Mitchell from Rosemont, Pa., Fran Sutton Oliver from Covington, Va., Helen Lampathakis Kostyal from Hampton, Betty Sims Loving from Goldsboro, N. C., Wilda Whittman Oakley from Portsmouth, Jean Bishop and Ginny Brinson from Norfolk, Ellen Largent from Washington, Marjorie Parson Owen from Jarratt, Jan Pitt Robinson from Fries, Va., and Penny Wilks Fitzgerald from Fayetteville, N. C. Those from "away away" included Claire Rudd from St. Mary's City, Md., who appeared briefly a week-end before the reunion. We were doubly glad to see, since we hadn't seen them for twice as long.

One of our most favorite '50ers—Miss Rudd came just to say "hi" to everyone, who was much appreciated. It was the least. Pretty soon everyone was full, happy, and hoarse, and when the last remaining vestige of vocal cords disappeared, we all went home, leaving Vivian's neighborhood wondering to this day just what had taken them by storm.

And now to elaborate a little on activities—of course, this might have been a mammoth project instead of a very pleasant and most enjoyable week-end of fun and memories. From all of the Class of '50 goes many thanks to all of you who played a vital role in making this whole reunion a successful realization. Now, think the roll has been called pretty well, and for goodness' sake, if anyone has been left out, forgive the "unpardonable sin." Needless to say, a good time was had by all, and those of you who couldn't be present for one reason or another, we missed you and hope you were with us in spirit. Please make plans, everybody, to be here in '60, because there's more fun in store then, too. And now, to elaborate a little on activities—

The Life of Virginia has more than 1 1/2 million policies in force for the protection of its policyowners.
noke, since Bob is educational director of Miriam's church there. From Fran Sutton Oliver we learn that Marjorie Parson Owen is quite the active young woman, in addition to running her home efficiently. Marjorie has just joined the Women's Club and belongs to the A.A.U.W., and is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in their church. Fran Sutton Oliver writes her news from Bluefield, W. Va. She called Fran Chandler, and Fran's plans are indefinite at this point, but she thinks she will go to New Mexico. Sounds like a nice trip. From Clarice Ryland Price, we learn that "Teeny" Huff von der Schellenberg and Fred plan to return to the States where Fred will work in the Club and belongs to the A.A.U.W., and we could get up to date with you, Pearl.

We were sorry to see Tucky Bellows Mørriissett and Basil leave Richmond this summer. Basil has taken another step up the ladder of success with IBM, and they will be located in New York. They have bought a house in Roslyn on Long Island. We'll miss you, and hope that you both will keep in close touch with us.

Ann Dorsey James writes that she and Joe will take up roots from North Carolina and move to Memphis, Tenn. where Joe will be with the Buck-eye Cotton Oil Company. It is a subsidiary of Procter and Gamble, and Ann says "so from now on, all you gals please use the P and G products." Ann went to Memphis to look over things from the 'female' viewpoint, and found things very satisfactory indeed. Sounds like Joe is very pleased and enthusiastic about the new location. Congratulations and good luck in your new position.

The "research" department has gotten a couple of things in gear. "Roadie" group, Dee Haskins Brawley was in Richmond over Easter from Wilmington, Del. Easter-time also found Doris Lee Reeves Children and Earl in the Smokies. Dot Maddox Sykes and Neil went to Chicago in May and did a little touring around while they were up there. Barbara Coleman visited Dot Warner Gardner and "Doc" in Mollusk, Va. Barbara says that Dot has the cutest children. They are enjoying life in the rural community. Barbara was quite impressed with their "Back-yard supermarket"—they dip into the Rappahannock for a fresh supply of crabs, oysters, and fish. Janice Branchden Halloran and Charlie recently went to visit Peggy King Nelson and Earl in Seaford, Del. Janice and Charlie enjoyed being in their spacious and lovely home, there.

We were sorry to hear that Robbie, Mary Bowles Flanagan's husband has been ill. We hope that by the time this Bulletin has been distributed around group, Dee and Charlie Haskins Brawly will be well on the road to recovery. Robbie will have to hurry and get well so that he can "hot-rod" around in their new Oldsmobile.

And now a very personal note to the class from me. These past three years as your Class Secretary I have been a real pleasure and a privilege, and I have honestly enjoyed it very much. The job has been an easy one, for the group leaders have offered much more than just their "share" of work and cooperation. These leaders actually have the tremendous responsibility of maintaining the contact of the class through the secretary. Their real enthusiasm and interest have kept our class remarkably well located. At our reunion meeting Friday night, Joyce Betts Pierce was elected as the new Class Secretary. She's equipped to do a terrific job of carrying on the news of our class ... but don't forget, the class itself must continue to furnish the news, because the class is the news. Let's always make an extra effort to stick together and keep in close contact, for the Class of 1950 has many wonderful things to remember, not only during, but after their days at Westhampton.

1951 Secretary
Mrs. W. M. Schools (Frances Allen)
6841 Carnegie Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

Our senior class president, Betty Munsey, was married June 18th to Robert Spatz. Betty went to St. Louis, Tex. to spend her vacation and made plans for a teaching position for September. She and Bob also found an apartment then, so everything is going very well. After the wedding, they sailed for Europe together in 'ole San Antoni'. Helen Clark Hensley, Elizabeth McRae Dudley, Nancy Taylor Johnson, Bobbie Brown Yagel, Paula Abernethy Kelton, and Stephanie Brown wedding and got together afterward for a gab-fest. Paula and John spent the week end with Bill and me. They are planning to remain in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where John will teach psychology for the University of North Carolina.

Helen Clark Hensley and little Randy went with Helen's parents to Florida the last of April for two weeks. Helen says she got so homesick that now she doesn't even enter "Trip to Paris" contests for fear she might win them! Helen also went to Kentucky the last of May with Dick and Randy.

Audrey Hetsch Ligon and Tommy are building a house in Bon Air. They went to New Jersey this spring to attend Audrey's brother's wedding. Jeanette Aderhold Brown and Pete have bought a house in Martinsville. Jeanette says that Connie takes less time to manage in the house than she did in the apartment.

Liz Latimer Koikko is now living in Montgomery, Alabama. Liz is not working now and spends her spare time taking golf lessons.

Millie Wright Outten and Joe are in Greenville, South Carolina. Millie, too, has joined the ranks of us housewives.

Frances Arrighi Tonacci had a nice trip to New York and visited with some '51ers. She saw Millie Waters Harford in her new home, which she reports is very attractive. Millie's husband commutes from Princeton to New York.

Piret Koljo recently had a rather serious knee operation, as a result of slipping in the subway on a peatun. "Righi" saw Piret as well as Jo Ann Ashby Hoykens. Jo went to Florida for two weeks on her vacation.

Betty Baker is living at home in Winchester, Virginia and teaching first grade while her fiance is in Germany.

Jane Ellis Babb reports that her extra housekeeping duties are reading and typing term papers for Emerson. Jane feels that all students' wives should have their initials on the corner of their husbands' diplomas.

Charlotte Herrick Jones was in Richmond recently for a visit. Elizabeth McRae Dudley, Roy, and Lee vacationed in Rhode Island again this year. Jane OLdaker wrote that she sailed on the Queen Mary for Europe and the Holy Land with her family. In September Jane will do residence work on the Doctor of Sacred Music Degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Nancy Taylor Johnson and Liz have moved to a new apartment in Christiansburg, Virginia. Liz's mother has been living with them since the death of Liz's father in March. Elizabeth Gill has been giving concerts in Richmond recently and is making quite a name for herself in the music field.

Bobbie Brown Yagel, Pat Smith Kelley, Sue Pitts Holdor, and their husbands vacationed at the river during July.

Bill and I are planning a vacation, but haven't yet decided where to go. However, in August, I am going to Texas and Mexico with Bill's mother. Eleanor Easley is teaching in Durham, North Carolina now.

Here are some new addresses:
Millie Wright Outten—559 E. Faris Road, Greenville, S. C.
Jeanette Aderhold Brown—Box 1547, Martinsville, Va.

Nancy Taylor Johnson—14 Montague St., Christiansburg, Va.
Weddings are always wonderful news and we have two to report. Jo Soles and Tom Garnett were married in a church ceremony April 14 in Fairmont, West Virginia. Mary Ann Coates Edel was one of the attendants. Jo and Tom honeymooned in New Orleans and were stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until June when they were sent to Japan. Tom is a lieutenant in the Army. Charter and Bub Dunn’s brother, Betty Edmonds Dunn’s brother, were married June 18 in Ivor. Among the attendants were Betty, Mary March, and Velda Harrington. When a littleDupuy Affriend and Mary Ann Coates Edel. Charlotte and Tom are living in Durham where Tom has begun his residency at Duke Hospital in N. T. He served his internship last year at Johnston-Willis. We hear that Jill Lobach Graebel and Pat are in Washington State until he gets out of the Navy in August, at which time he will go into teaching.

Little John Sands Morrell Hutchison came to live with Anne Gibson Hutchinson and Dick on May 11. Martha Sue McClesy arrived on April 18 to be the second child for her parents Nancy Ayers McClesy and George McClesy. Betty Gilbert Lovell, Bud, and the baby are now established at Stansan, Massachusetts which is just outside of Providence, Rhode Island where Bud is working in a hospital.

We understand that Joyce Bell and Claire Carlton will be leaving Hartford in the fall to come south for good. Joyce will probably teach near her home in the Portsmouth area.

Marilyn McCrory Rishell and her husband are back in the States after spending one year with the agricultural service in Germany. Rish and Murf toured Europe the first two weeks in April. They went to Paris, and drove 800 miles through other parts of Europe. Murf flew home April 21 and Rish joined her in May. She is staying with her family in Washington until late summer when she will join Rish in Carlisle, Pennsylvania where he is now aide to the Commanding Officer of the 4th Armored Division.

LeNeve Hodges Adams’ little girl, Ann Carolyn, was a year old the last of March. LeNeve’s husband, Ande, now lives in Richmond where LeNeve plans to join him soon.

Jane Orlin given plans to spend the summer in South Hill with her family. In September she will begin work in Germany. Rish and Murf toured Europe the first two weeks in April. They went to Paris, and drove 800 miles through other parts of Europe. Murf flew home April 21 and Rish joined her in May. She is staying with her family in Washington until late summer when she will join Rish in Carlisle, Pennsylvania where he is now aide to the Commanding Officer of the 4th Armored Division.

Harriet Willingham loves her new job at the University of Minnesota. She will stay out there this summer, as her parents will go to Europe.

Kitty Littlet Dupuy Affriend and Jack have bought a house in Norfolk.

I see Fannie Fraddock Wood and her little girl, Pat, at the grocery store often. Pat is darling and almost ready to walk.

Sue Easley is still teaching in Hopewell and enjoying married life.

Sophia Zia is still teaching in Suffolk.

Geraldine McFarren, and little Dawes have returned to South Carolina to await Morris’ return in July from a cruise.

I received a nice letter from Harriet Stubbs Johnson in March. She’s leading quite a busy life—still doing Girl Scout work, has a part time job, her sister is living with her and Marshall is now seven months old. Dave expects to be there soon.

“Doc” May visited Lou Tull in April in Charlotteville. Doc is doing child guidance work in Baltimore.

Jackardine Wall is doing most of her work for the Farmville newspaper at home.

Dru Marshall Waring continues to teach fifth grade at Westhampton School where Sue Peters Hall is doing well in medical school at MCV, has bought a car and plans to work for the State this summer.

Pauline Deckers Brooks’ husband, Joe, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of North Carolina to work on his master’s degree in business. That means they will be living in Chapel Hill or elsewhere.

Ann Helms Taylor’s husband, Sunny, a lieutenant in the Marines, returned to California from Japan around Easter time. Ann finished her year at the University of Minnesota.
Sara Sherman and Rush Cowherd married in Orange on June 12. They will be in Charlotteville this fall while Rush finishes at U. Va.

The marriage of Mary Luella Gilbert to John Daniel Grant took place on Monday, June 18, 1954, in Norfolk. They spent a week in the Poconos. John will be stationed at Fort Eustis this summer.

There will be at least three weddings in August. Pauline F. Leach will marry John Run Smith on the 6th in Martinsville. Bridesmaids will include Linda Goodman Lewis and Edie Jackson.

Barbara Watkins Beale and Dick have a new baby, Rebecca Tyree Beale, born in January. Congratulations!

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Eastern Shore Club
President: Miss Jessie Jarvis, Machipongo, Virginia

The Eastern Shore Alumnae Club of Westhampton College held its spring luncheon at Holmes Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 30th, with 27 present. Miss Jessie Jarvis, President, presented. Miss Florence Spady '26 gave the Invocation. Following the luncheon Miss Ann Spady, student at University of Virginia, sang two songs. Miss Jarvis introduced Mr. Danton Fatherly, well-known lawyer on the Shore and a graduate of Richmond College, who spoke on communism.

Three new members were welcomed to the Club: Mrs. Anna Godwin Buchanan, Frances Holland Russell and Barbara Bull.

A letter from Mrs. Booker acknowledging our contribution of $50.00 to the swimming pool fund was read. It was decided that we send the same amount again this year.

Mrs. Charles Little was elected Vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Secretary and Mrs. Carol Horner, Asst. Secretary.

Miss Florence Spady, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Charles Little were appointed to serve on the Student at the Medical College of Virginia, sang graduate of Richmond College, who spoke on station. Following the luncheon Miss Ann Spady, contributed $50.00 to the swimming pool all be looking forward to with pleasure.

Sixteen members of the Southwest Virginia Club
President: Mrs. John A. Abbitt (Anne Bing) 4028 Monitor Drive, Merrimac Shores, Hampton, Va.

The spring meeting of the Peninsula Club was held on the afternoon of May 6th, at the home of Ida Patrick.

We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Booker as our guest speaker. Mrs. Booker brought us our fall tea and evening a group had dinner together at one

New York Club
President: Mrs. Josephine Martens, 109 Elock Ave., Boonton, New Jersey

Our Fall meeting was not a meeting in the strict sense of the word. We made a tour of the Cloisters, now a part of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, on Saturday, October 9, 1954. Although we missed some of our "old faithfuls," we were delighted to be joined by some new members. We all had a gay time exploring the Cloisters and at evening a group had dinner together at one of the restaurants specializing in foreign foods.

On February 25 and 26, I attended the Local Club Conference at Westhampton. Leslie Booker, Executive Secretary, and Elizabeth Wheeler, Local Club Chairman, were the guiding lights of the sessions on both Friday and Saturday. Might I say that it was most heartening to learn that other groups have problems that must be faced and, if possible, solved?

I learned about the other Alumnae Clubs; but most important, I learned that a new opportunity to get reacquainted with my Alma Mater, an experience I heartily recommend to every Westhamptonite be she a lowlly member or President of a group?

On Saturday, April 23, 1955, we had a tea and meeting at Schrafft's Restaurant, 220 West 57th Street, New York. During the business meeting, the President discussed with her members the future of Westhampton, and how our offers were remarkably solvo, much so that we voted to send a contribution to the General Alumnae Fund earmarked for the swimming pool. The Secretary reported that our recent mailing

had brought forth changes in address (as always). Best of all, we picked up some new members.

The Presidency was the only office to be filled at this time. Josephine Martens of Boonton, New Jersey, is my successor. The other officers are, Margaret Logan, Vice-President-Treasurer, and Bette Newcombe, Secretary.

The high point of the meeting came as Leslie Booker, our guest of honor, outlined to us the changes in curriculum, building, etc., at Westhampton. Many times as she described present day conditions, rules and regulations, we of another generation wondered whether we had in mind the same College.

It is hard to realize, but it is now five years since I assumed the post of President of the New York Club. While I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience and my three visits to College, I feel it is normal and healthy to have a change in administration. I have tried to give our members a sense of belonging together, to attain a continuity in meetings, and to foster a closer relationship with our Alma Mater through the General Alumnae Association.

Frances G. De Dan (Mrs. Jules F.), Past President

Peninsula Club
President: Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr. (Ida Eanes), 4028 Monitor Drive, Merrimac Shores, Hampton, Va.

The spring meeting of the Peninsula Club was held on the afternoon of May 6th, at the home of Ida Patrick.

We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Booker as our guest speaker. Mrs. Booker brought us our Tea and the following evening a group of members had dinner together at one

Southwest Virginia Club
President: Mrs. John A. Abbitt (Anne Bing) Box 285, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Sixteen members of the Southwest Virginia Club gathered for a luncheon meeting on April 16 at Grant's Tavern, east of Christiansburg. The drawing cards that attracted our widely scattered members from Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Pulaski and Radford were Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull, who drew out our Tea and a most delightful prize program through the Western Virginia Club.

President: Mrs. John A. Abbitt (Anne Bing) 4028 Monitor Drive, Merrimac Shores, Hampton, Va.

Secretary: Mrs. Donald R. Fessler (Mary M. Ryland)

Treasurer: Mrs. Richard P. Adams (Julia Roys)

Publicity: Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Jr. (Arline Moore)

Our other activity for the year was a tea for junior and senior high school girls, held in the home-economics suite of the Blacksburg High School on December 4, 1954. Mrs. Booker gave the alumnae as well as the girls a most informative picture of Western Virginia today, and made us very proud of our College. The interest aroused by her visit has resulted in two applications by Blacksburg girls, with one acceptance, to date.

Tidewater Club
President: Mrs. R. R. Crutchfield (Kay Gillilan) Box 40-A1, Bird Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

The Tidewater group had a busy time during April. The University choral group was in Norfolk assisting the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season on Monday, April 18th. Everyone cooperated beautifully by housing the students overnight and serving a dinner at First Baptist Church—which doubled as a reunion occasion for alumni of both colleges of the University.

Mrs. W. Heflin (Carolyn Bub) found it necessary to resign as President of the organization during the spring. The vacancy has been filled by the vice president, Kay Gillilan Crutchfield.

The final meeting of the season was held at Beach Club, Virginia Beach, on Saturday, May 21st. Mrs. Carolyn Lutz was the guest speaker and her account of her travels in Hawaii and Japan last summer furnished a delightful program.

Necrology

Armstead C. Young, 86, a charter member of the University of Richmond's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and one of the fraternity's oldest members died at his home in Richmond on June 13. Mr. Young was president of E. M. Todd Co., Inc., which he established.

1893—

John E. Etchison, Jr., whose colorful career included service in the State Police, died on May 22 at his home on Chamberlayne Avenue in Richmond where he had lived since his retirement. Earlier he had been connected with a Florida fruit company. He was president of the Virginia-Born Floridians Club of North Florida, and a member of the Ocala Writers Club.

1894—

George W. Layman, 86, a member of the Virginia State Senate from 1920 to 1934 and author of the prohibition law which bore his name, died at his home in Newport, Va. on April 19.

Admitted to the State Bar the year of his graduation from Richmond College, Mr. Layman later became Commonwealth's Attorney of Craig County, before his election to the Virginia Senate. Here he piloted a bill prohibiting the manufacture, use, sale or transportation of ardent spirits. He died at his home on Chamberlayne Avenue in Richmond where he had lived since his retirement. Earlier he had been connected with a Florida fruit company. He was president of the Virginia-Born Floridians Club of North Florida, and a member of the Ocala Writers Club.

1895—

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., he received his education at the University of Richmond and Crozer Theological Seminary. He held pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. During
of Daniel B. Miles of Evergreen, La. broker died at his home on May 4. He had been associated for many years with the firm of H. V. of Richmond, he continued his study at Union for 20 years by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

1897—
Word has been received of the death on April 4 in New York of Ronald C. Lee, who was engaged in the advertising business.

1899—
L. Berry Stainback, 99, a partner in the real estate firm of L. W. McVeigh Co. in Richmond, died on May 4.

1902—
Judge Christopher B. Gannett, 79, a former member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, died at his home in Arlington, Va., on April 9. He took B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia before enrolling in the University of Richmond where he received his LL.B. in 1902. After engaging in the practice of law in Richmond he was appointed to the State Corporation Commission. Late he moved to the Washington area where he was attached to the Army’s legal department.

He was an honorary member of the William and Mary chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

1904—
Alexander P. Walker, 78, for many years a practicing attorney in Charlottesville, died May 8 at the home of a sister in Philadelphia. A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he won his Law Degree from Richmond College in 1904. He began the practice of law in Charlottesville two years later and also served as an editor for the Michie Publishing Company. He was an active member of the Charlottesville Democratic Committee. He retired from the practice of law in 1941.

1905—
W. Ashby Fryser, 78, former commissioner of the revenue for Henrico County, Va., died at a Richmond hospital on June 11. He had served four years as deputy sheriff of Henrico County and five years as deputy high constable of Richmond before being appointed deputy commissioner of revenue for Henrico County in 1924. Three years later he was elected commissioner and served until 1935. In recent years he had been connected with a son in the operation of a hardware business.

1907—
F. Harrison Lee, 70, a Richmond insurance broker died at his home on May 4. He had been associated for many years with the firm of H. V. Godbold Co., Inc.

News has been received of the death in 1953 of Daniel B. Miles of Evergreen, La.

1931—
Rev. Joseph R. Robinson, 52, comptroller at Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest since 1951, died unexpectedly on June 3 while working in his office.

After receiving his degree from the University of Richmond, he continued his study at Union Theological Seminary where he took his bachelor of divinity degree in 1934 and at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received his Th.M.

1934—
Emmett Haywood Pointer, 41, died August 29, 1954, in Danville after a brief illness. A native of South Hill, Mr. Pointer had been employed for 20 years by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

University of Richmond, 1830-1955
(Continued from page 11)

On this campus there have been breath of opinion and freedom of expression to a degree that is rare in a church-related institution.

From the beginning there has existed at this school a democratic spirit that is remarkable. There has been little of social caste or cliques in our student body. Whether resident or non-resident, employed or not employed, fraternity or non-fraternity, ministerial or non-ministerial, on scholarship or not, everyone is appraised on his or her merits. Opportunities, student offices, recognitions, achievements are open alike to all. From those early years of manual labor, work has been respected on this campus. Through the years a large proportion of our students have labored, often at mental tasks, to secure the means of financing their education. Our urban location and the spirit of our school have made this possible. This respect for work is one of the foundations on which the University has been built. We have come far from the slab-covered log cabins of Spring Farm to the Gothic buildings on this beautiful campus, but may we never lose the spirit that places high esteem on honest toil.

On one other word about the spirit of our University. With each succeeding generation the students have enjoyed a larger degree of self-government. We are proud of the effective student government organizations and the extent to which our students assume the responsibilities of self-regulation and self-discipline. In this important way the young men and women here have developed a maturity that prepares them well for positions of leadership in the years ahead.

The spirit of our University is marked by tolerance, freedom, democracy, and self-discipline.

Spiritual Emphasis. Founded by Virginia Baptists to improve their ministry, and enlarge the scope of education, with emphasis on the moral and spiritual values of life, the University has remained close to the principles of its founders. A primary objective has been the development of character in its students. It has sought their full development in heart and spirit as well as in mind and body to become mature men and women. This emphasis on Christian education has been a distinguishing characteristic that justifies its service as a church-related institution.

The Baptists of Virginia have given strong support to the University through the years. At various times when the need was greatest —after the Civil War, in 1873, in 1910-14, in more recent years—whenver the call for assistance has gone out, the denomination has responded generously to the appeal. In return the University has produced a continuing flow of leaders, ministerial and lay, men and women, to carry forward the work of the denomination at home and abroad. The University has maintained its campus an atmosphere and a program that give students every opportunity and encourage to develop their spiritual lives.

As we look back over those years it is with an overwhelming sense of gratitude to the host of men, and women, whose vision, heroic sacrifices, faith, and tireless labor have given us the institution that we call the University of Richmond. Their achievements place us—trustees and officers, faculty, alumni, and students—under a heavy obligation to enrich this noble heritage and make it even more serviceable to the generations yet to come. If we adhere faithfully to the policies and principles of the past, if we remain true to the traditions and spirit of the University, if we accept the challenge of the vast opportunities that lie before us, we can face the future with every assurance that, with Divine Guidance, there will be a much greater University of Richmond during the next 125 years.

Bigger Is Not Necessarily Better
(Continued from page 5)

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[32]
Our Alumni

Our alumni constitute a constantly growing constituency. I do not have the figures, which no doubt could be supplied by our alumni secretaries, but I am increasingly conscious of the large number of students who are the sons and daughters of alumni. And that is as it should be! I must confess to an inability to understand, howevers, faculty, or alumni expect to “sell” (and I hate that word) their school to others if they do not think it is good enough for their own children.

This school, like the majority of our private colleges, was the result of the combined religious denominations for a better educated ministry. Dr. Edward Baptist’s school in Powhatan county, the Virginia Baptist Seminary in Richmond, and, in 1840, Richmond College, were the efforts of Virginia Baptists to meet that need. From the beginnings in 1830, to this good day the Baptists of Virginia have supported this institution. For the past fifteen years the University has received a percentage of the contributions of Virginia Baptists to their cooperative program which means that every Baptist in Virginia, affiliated with the General Association and contributing to the cooperative program, makes an annual contribution to the University. In addition the University has received many thousands of dollars from Virginia Baptists in scholarship funds and other designated gifts.

We have not in the past been ashamed of our heritage nor ungrateful for the support our Baptist denominations have given us. I can only hope that we will not appear to be apologetic about our Christian, denominational, connections. Virginia Baptists will always constitute a major element in our constituency.

The Virginia Baptists

I would remind you, however, that Virginia Baptists have not been selfish with their school. From the very beginning students of other sects have been welcomed and have always been an important element in the student body. One may safely prophesy that this practice will continue whatever may be the problems of student admission.

These three groups, then, constitute our constituency, the people to whom we have special obligations. First consideration in admitting students should be given to these groups although it should be obvious that neither this university nor any other could admit all those who wish to come. Let it be admitted also that only those who can and wish to profit from a college education; those who wish to prepare for making a life as well as a living; those to whom the culture of the ages has a meaning in the solutions of the problems of the complex civilization in which we live; those who have, and will further develop, qualities of loyalty, faith, understanding, and leadership.

I would not have you believe that I think such students are not found in large universities. I know that they are, but I am completely persuaded that the smaller school has a better opportunity to develop the ideal student, if, indeed, it does not have a greater obligation to do so.

Nor do I profess to know at what enrollment figure a college can be small and becomes large. The question is not a fluctuating and relative one. For the University of Richmond, in its several colleges, it must be the enrollment to which we can render the best service with the resources at our command.

The Faculty

The third aspect of our problem of increasing enrollment is the faculty.

It should be said that, at the moment, there is no dearth of potential college professors in many departments. Historians, I am sorry to say, are a dime a dozen. The supply is greater than the demand. In some fields of knowledge, however, it is quite difficult to find competent instructors because of the competition of business and industry and, sometimes, it must be said, of other colleges and universities that are able and willing to outbid us for an instructor’s services. And there is every reason to believe that this situation will get worse before it gets better.

I think this is a good place for me to testify to what I believe to be a fact, namely, that the trustees and administrative officers of your university have striven constantly to raise the salary scale for the faculty and staff. They have done the best they could but they have been unable to make bricks without straw, and there simply hasn’t been enough straw. For many years our salary scale kept pretty well in line with that of comparable institutions but in the years ahead we will probably find it increasingly difficult to keep in competition with schools of greater resources. That is a factor which must be taken into account as we seek to replace faculty members or to increase the number to take care of additional enrollment.

There is no doubt that the economic factor is the greatest in this problem of the recruitment of teachers, from the primary grades through the university. But it is not solely a matter of dollars and cents. It goes deeper than that. It is the depreciation of the teacher. We are constantly being reminded of the old aphorism that “those who can, do; those who can’t, teach.” We and our students are told that a man who doesn’t make twenty-five thousand dollars a year should consider himself a failure. Our best students graduate into jobs with starting salaries larger than those of many of the people who have taught them. Is there any wonder that more of our best graduates do not go into teaching? Is it surprising that the philosophy abroad in the land discourages young people from entering a profession in which they are stumped in the public eye as failures?

If you fathers and mothers are beginning to get disturbed about where the teachers of your children are going to come from I suggest that you try to correct the wide-spread tendency to depreciate the long suffering members of the profession.

Let it be admitted that some of us could not make a living at anything else. Let it be admitted also that some of the so-called giants of industry have been taking money under false pretenses for many years. I contend that the average of competency of the teachers will compare favorably with that of the business man and with the members of the more appreciated professions.

If our teachers are, as a whole, a sorry lot and that I deny, we are not going to improve the situation by continuing to pay them less per hour than a day laborer and regarding their profession as the last refuge of a ne’er do well.

On the contrary, if we are to serve the hordes of students already beginning to crowd our public schools and ultimately to knock at the doors of our colleges and universities we must be up and doing to see that more of our best young people are attracted to what is, in spite of everything, the most rewarding of the professions.

Here at the University we are going to need more faculty if we take any more students. As we look for the additional ones and for the replacements that are needed we are going to find ourselves in a highly competitive market. It is going to be more and more difficult to get the best. To my thinking this will be as strong a limitation on a materially increased enrollment as the lack of physical facilities.

How Best To Serve

I am sure that we are going to get those increased physical facilities, more endow-

[35]
ment, and more and more active alumni sup-
port. My plea is two-fold: that we do not let
enrollment grow faster than the means we
have to serve the students adequately; and
that our philosophy should continue to be
that of the small college where the student
is a human being, moulded in the image of
God and not that of the large school where
sometimes the tendency is to regard him as
a statistic.

In no way do I despair of the future. On
the contrary I look to it with the highest hope
and pleasurable anticipation. We are coming
into a wonderful day. Never in the history of
higher education have the colleges and uni-
versities had such an opportunity to select
the finest students, or to implement the ideals of its founders and
the many men and women who have served it
through the years. We who may be permitted
to live through these next few years, trustees,
faculty, alumni, and friends will be the agents
in the development of a truly greater Uni-
versity of Richmond, greater in service to
the highest spiritual values, greater in a con-
stant search for the truth, greater in service to
God, to its students and to the world.

U of R's Expanding Music
Department

(Continued from page 6)

repertory of classical and popular music and
song schools. Mr. Troxell's Universe Band
continued to attract praise during a busy sea-
son of football games and concerts, and
looks forward to donning new uniformed
blazers—in the fall. The lively Pep Band,
an elite small group in striped blazers,
had brightened up the happy basketball sea-
son.

Dr. White, who supervises all this activity
and directs the expanding program leading
toward a larger stature for music in the Uni-
vester, arrived in 1953 from Columbia Uni-
vester where he held an advanced research
fellowship granted by the American Council
of Learned Societies. He holds a Ph. D.
degree from Indiana University, and he is a
pianist and musicologist, lecturing and per-
forming frequently. During his two years in
Richmond he has played an increasingly im-
portant role in civic music. He is music
critic and Sunday columnist for the Richmond
Times-Dispatch, secretary of the Musicians
Club, and member of the board of the Rich-
mond Chamber Music Society. He spends
his summers teaching musicology in the grad-
uate department of Indiana University's
School of Music.

Hilton Rufty, associate professor of music,
one of Virginia's outstanding composers and
a well-known caricaturist, commented on the
performances during the past season of his
"Suite in A" by the Mannes-Gimpel-Silva
Chamber Music Society. He spends his
University Chorus during 1955-56.

Two outstanding musicians will join the
faculty in September and will greatly increase
its strength in their special areas.

Dr. Frederick Neumann, a brilliant violin-
ist, is widely known for his stringed instru-
ments, will conduct a chamber orchestra, teach violin and conduct,
and will be in charge of the program of
music education studies. A native of Prague,
Czechoslovakia, he is a graduate of the
Prague Conservatory. He holds a Ph. D.
degree in political science from the University
of Berlin, and a Master of Arts and a Ph. D.
in music education from Columbia University.
Since his arrival in America in 1938, he has
held several important teaching and
performing posts, most recently with the New
York City Center Opera during the past season.

Dr. Roy Hart Jesson, pianist, will as-
sume the rank of associate professor of music.
A native of London, England, he is a
graduate of the Royal College of Music, and
holds three degrees from Oxford University.
In addition he has earned a M.A. in com-
mposition from the Southhampton College of
Indiana University. He has a number of
published musical compositions to his
credit, and his works have won prizes and
performances both in this country and in
England. While principally a pianist and
composer, he has had broad experience as an
organist, conductor, and musicologist. He has
been conductor of the Oxford Musical
Union Orchestra and assistant organist and
choirmaster at the University of Oxford.

In summing up the growth of music at
the University, Dr. White said, "We take
great pride in the appointment of these two
outstanding musicians to our faculty. Quali-
tatively, we shall have one of the finest
teaching staffs I know of, and our capacity
for fine faculty concerts and broader teaching
will be greatly enhanced. We are interested
in seeing our work in music grow; not so
much in size now, but in quality. Until we
have a separate large building for the fine
arts, we are naturally limited by our physical
resources. But we shall not be limited in the
beautiful sounds we make nor in the dedica-
tion of our students to music as a serious art
and a human necessity."

1915 Sets Record of 80.64

(Continued from page 9)

Harwood, Otis B. Hinnant, George A. Jordan, Claude
Harvey, C. W. Throckmorton, Hodius H. Willis.

Class of 1915—(86.64 %)

Dudley P. Rowe, A. B. Bowles, Jr., M. L. Britf-
stein, J. W. Cribb, J. C. McPherson, Henry W.
Becker, Edward B. Dunford, J. Earle Dunford,
Frank C. Elliott, H. R. Garrett, Waverly S. Green,
E. M. Irby, R. Inman Johnson, Catosby G. Jones,
W. R. Nelson, James A. Newton, G. M. Percival,
George M. Bedell, Charles H. K. W. M. Thomas,
T. D. Wilson, J. W. Pettigrew.*

Coker, who completes her tenth year on the
faculty, looks forward to developing this
vital part of the Chamber Orchestra activities
into the finest library of its size. She will also
be custodian of the Harker Collection of
scores and manuscripts, belonging to the late
F. Flaxington Harker, organist and di-
rector of University music for many years.

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