Boatwright Memorial to Be Dedicated on November 1

(See page 2)
YOUR FUTURE HOME may have electric master panels like this, where you'll control lighting, indoor weather and scores of electric helpers, some not even invented yet. Atomic energy will provide much of the additional electricity you will use—and electric company engineers are now developing ways to apply it economically and practically.

YOUR FRIEND...

THE ATOM

More electricity, improved health, better foods, new products—all coming from the atom

The day is coming when the power of the atom will be used more for peaceful purposes than for weapons.

Probably the widest use of atomic energy will be to produce electric power. It is expected to join coal, gas and other fuels as a vast new source of heat to run power plants.

And it will be needed, too. For you are putting to work more electricity all the time, doubling your use every 10 years or so! America will need much more power to maintain and advance a high standard of living.

That's why the electric light and power companies are studying and planning for atomic-electric power plants. Now that use of the atom is no longer limited to weapons, the people and companies most experienced in producing electricity—and medicines, chemicals, foods and other products—are free to develop its promise for you.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC

and POWER COMPANY
THE COVER

The Alumni Bulletin is indebted to *The Commonwealth*, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, for permission to reproduce its October cover picture of the Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library and the story (Page 2) by Ramsey Fitzpatrick, '30.

The dedication of this library on November 1 will be a significant feature of the celebration of the University's 125th anniversary. Details of the three birthday celebrations will be found on the Anniversary Calendar (Page 4).

The library will be an appropriate memorial to Dr. Boatwright who considered the library "the most vital building in a University . . . a universal laboratory where every student and every teacher does his work . . . Especially has the library become more important in the last half century as the emphasis in college education has shifted from teaching to learning. The quality of education provided by a college is directly dependent upon its library, and the educational value of an institution will rise or fall as its library is strong or weak."
The University of Richmond will dedicate a building and celebrate an anniversary this month and next on its spacious campus in Richmond's western suburbs.

The building is the new $1 million Boatwright Memorial Library, a handsome structure of brick and limestone with a tower that rises majestically above the campus and is reflected in the University lake.

The anniversary is the 125th. Over this span of a century and a quarter the University of Richmond has grown from a little college on his shoulders until it became a great university.

Now it is Dr. Modlin, dynamic and personable, who has succeeded in cementing the goodwill of the founding Baptist denomination, the ever-growing body of alumni, and the thousands of Richmond citizens who more and more are thinking of the institution as Richmond's own university.

The three men have had a number of things in common: an appreciation of and a respect for the dignity of work; a belief in the democratization of education, which is that every man and woman should have an opportunity to earn for himself the maximum amount of education he or she can assimilate; and a belief that the purpose of an educational institution is to teach a student how to live as well as how to make a living.

These beliefs are the bricks that have gone into the construction of the University of Richmond and that have been cemented securely by the school's administration and faculty during a century and a quarter. No small part of the success of the University of Richmond has been due to the devotion and character of its teachers. A list of its most able teachers of the past would include the names of S. C. Mitchell in history, John Calvin Metcalfe in English, Walter Scott McNeill in law, and J. L. M. Curry in the social sciences. And among those who no longer teach but who do live closely with the student body in retirement, there are Garnett Ryland in chemistry, R. E. Loving in physics, and R. E. Gaines in mathematics.

The hundreds of persons who will attend the 125th anniversary celebration in Cannon Memorial Chapel on Saturday, October 29, will have their attention directed to the story of Dunlora Academy, in Powhatan County. There, in 1830, the Rev. Edward Baptist gave instruction to nine students who were preparing themselves for the Baptist ministry. Two years later, the academy had grown into the Virginia Baptist Seminary, whose president, Robert Ryland, succeeded to the presidency of Richmond College when the college was chartered in 1840. Something of Dr. Ryland's character, which became a part of the character of the college, was revealed in his stubborn refusal to confer degrees until the college could afford "facilities for education equal to those of other chartered institutions." He took this stand in the face of the fact that the Commonwealth of Virginia, in granting the charter, specifically empowered the school to confer degrees. However, it was not until 1849, when the college had grown in faculty and in financial resources, that its first degrees were given.

In stating the college's determination to begin modestly and work upward without ostentation, Dr. Ryland pronounced a policy which Richmond College and the University of Richmond have adhered throughout the years, with the exception of one almost disastrous lapse. "It is far better," he said, "to proceed cautiously—to live within our means—and to rise gradually but surely, than, by affecting a premature prosperity, to plunge the enterprise into the vortex of ruin."

This pay-as-you-go idea has continued to be a guiding principle of the board of trustees of the University. Since 1895, when Dr. Boatwright became president, the institution has lived within its means every year.
The one lapse from this policy had occurred at the outset of the War Between the States, when the trustees, with more patriotism than wisdom, invested the college's entire endowment in Confederate bonds. The institution reopened after the war and struggled bravely to survive, but its prospects were dark indeed when Dr. Boatwright began his long tenure in 1895, at the age of twenty-seven.

A number of the older members of the faculty, some of whom coveted the honor themselves, took no pains to hide their indignation at the selection of Dr. Boatwright. Members of the student body, possibly encouraged by some of the belligerent professors, burned the young president in effigy. This resentment did not disturb Dr. Boatwright as much as the report of the college treasurer, who said in his fiscal summary for 1894 that no year during his period of service had equalled that one in uncertainty and anxiety. "The unrest, paralysis, and shrinkage which have marked the past twelve months, in all commercial matters have been unparalleled in pervasiveness and severity," he wrote. "My public and private appeals for money have met with only expressions of sympathy and regret."

The school's income in 1894 was only $360,000, and its total resources were less than $500,000. The nine-man faculty needed raises in salary, the buildings on the campus at Grace and Lombardy streets needed repairs, and the 186 students needed better classrooms. The college was so poor, measured even by the standards of that day, that Frederic Boatwright's father counseled him not to undertake the job as president. The son did not take the father's advice in this case.

The Boatwright story became one of the most thrilling in all the annals of education in the South. For fifty-one years he labored tirelessly for the college and for the University of Richmond into which the college grew. When he gave the trustees his fifty-first and final report as president, the University's assets totaled more than $7 million, including $3 million in endowment. The annual income had risen to $650,000, the faculty numbered more than 100, and the student enrollment had climbed to 2,300. Besides the parent Richmond College, the University had grown to include Warhampton College (for women), the T. C. Williams School of Law, the Evening School of Business Administration (the forerunner of the present School of Business Administration), a summer school, and a graduate school. Instead of the thirteen-acre campus at Grace and Lombardy streets, in the close-to-downtown West End section of Richmond, the school occupied a 300-acre campus at the western limits of Richmond. The move to the new campus had been another achievement of the Boatwright administration.

At a banquet that celebrated Dr. Boatwright's fiftieth year as president, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, distinguished editor and historian and an alumnus of the University of Richmond, said that everything Dr. Boatwright had touched had multiplied by ten. "Seeking nothing for himself," Dr. Freeman said, "he is great in the university he has made great."

A new visible symbol of the University of Richmond's devotion to its late long-time president is the Boatwright Memorial Library. Its dedication on Tuesday, November 1, will highlight the second of the three public celebrations commemorating the University's 125th birthday.

Speakers on that occasion probably will refer to Dr. Boatwright's ability as a money-raiser in a day when college presidents often had to fight desperately for funds with which to operate their institutions. They also may note Dr. Boatwright's ability to recruit professors of outstanding ability, even by luring them from positions with larger salaries.

Perhaps his largest single success in recruitment was in persuading Dr. George Modlin to leave Princeton University to become professor of economics and director of the Evening School of Business Administration. Dr. Modlin, a native of North Carolina and an honor graduate of Wake Forest College, had gone to Princeton in 1924 as a graduate student. After taking his Ph.D., he remained at Princeton as a member of the economics faculty. In 1938, when Dr. Boatwright invited the young professor to join the University of Richmond staff, one of Dr. Modlin's colleagues solemnly told Dr. Boatwright, "You'll never persuade him to go south of the Potomac."

But Dr. Modlin did go south of the Potomac. He made the decision because he believed there was a larger field of service for him in the South.

His success at the University was instantaneous. He quickly won the esteem of the faculty and the students. His most significant success, however, was as director of the Evening School of Business Administration, which had been in an almost moribund condition, with only a handful of students. Under Dr. Modlin's energetic leadership, the youngest of the University's six divisions became the largest. He told Richmond workers in business and industry: "If you want promotion and pay, you must show that you deserve them. Prepare yourself for a better job and you'll get it." He told employers that the men and women who were earnest enough and determined enough to give one or more nights a week to study toward making themselves more valuable employees deserved the support of the companies for which they worked.

So successfully did he present his case that, with few exceptions, every major business and industrial organization in Richmond now pays, fully or in part, the tuition of students who successfully pass their courses in the Business School. In the files of the Business School are scores of letters from business leaders testifying to the school's value in dollar and cents to the Richmond community.

The way in which George Modlin discharged his duties as dean of the Evening School made it almost a foregone conclusion that he would be elevated to the presidency when Dr. Boatwright resigned after fifty-one years of service. When the announcement of Dr. Modlin's selection was made, there was general agreement with Dr. Freeman's statement that the trustees had elected "the man of all men to fulfill the great future of the University of Richmond."
Williams School of Law, and now the Boatwright Memorial Library. The library was financed in large measure by the Baptists of Virginia. Furthermore, before the close of the first decade of Dr. Modlin’s administration, ground will have been broken for the first unit of a series of new dormitories for men.

The new buildings added during the Modlin administration have cost an aggregate of $2,700,000. Coincidentally, this is identical to the sum bequeathed in 1952 by A. D. Williams of Richmond, an alumnus of the school and a member of a family that has made generous contributions to the institution throughout the years. The income from the Williams bequest of $2,700,000 is to be used for the most part in enlargement of the University’s scholarship program.

It is in the field of student aid that the University of Richmond can claim a place of preeminence among the institutions of its size in the South. During the academic year that began last month the University will grant more than $100,000 in scholarship aid to boys and girls who have the brains and the ambition to make good use of their college education. A total of $25,000 more will be paid this year in wages to students who are financing their education, wholly or in part, with money earned on campus jobs.

Even more numerous and more varied are the off-campus jobs at which students work. They work in Richmond stores and factories, they baby sit, they drive taxicabs, and at least one man worked his way through college as a “private eye” for a well-known detective agency. There is no stigma in the case of working students. Although the University recommends that, if possible, the student bring funds from home to finance his education in part, at least, it also insists that no student of ability need let a lack of funds deprive him of a college education.

As a matter of fact, during the early years when the Virginia Baptist Seminary was in operation in Henrico County, all students were required to till the soil of Spring Farm, where the school was located, to pay in part the costs of their training. At commencement exercises launching the University’s anniversary celebration the past June, President Modlin declared that “respect for work is one of the foundations on which the University has been built.” He said, “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.”

The University’s location in Richmond was cited by Dr. Modlin as one of the principal factors in the school’s growth. The students have benefited from the cultural, economic, and religious advantages of the city, he said, and “the city has received from the University a steadily growing stream of graduates who have influenced every phase of its life. . . . Both city and University have enjoyed happy benefits from this mutually fortunate union.”

The credit for this accord between town and gown in Richmond goes in large measure to Dr. Modlin, who earned the respect and affection of Richmonders during his years as head of the Evening School. This respect and affection have continued to grow during his presidency. Evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the business community was his election as president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce for the year 1951. He is a member of the board of directors of the
First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond and is identified in many other ways with the business, civic, and cultural life of the city.

Nor has he been unmindful of the school's dependence upon the founding Baptist denomination, both for spiritual guidance and for financial support. It is significant of the University of Richmond's cordial relationship with the Baptists of Virginia that the school now receives in financial aid a great deal more from the Baptists than at any other time in its history. It is significant, too, that the library just completed and the dormitory which will soon be under construction are being built, for the most part, with money given by the Baptists of Virginia. Appropriately, the library will house in one wing the books, papers, and other records of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society. The new dormitory will be partly financed by the First Baptist Church Endowment Fund, Inc., of Richmond.

Although the University is indebted to the Baptists and has remained steadfast in the faith of the founding fathers, students of all faiths are welcomed to the University, and a number of non-Baptists serve on the University's board of trustees. "There has never been," President Modlin said in his commencement address this year, "a narrow spirit of intolerance at this institution, social, religious, or economic." Furthermore, he continued: "Faculty and students have never been restricted here in their search for truth. Everyone has been free to follow the inquirv 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."

President Modlin emphasized, as he had done time and again in his remarks to the alumni of the University, that "size, facilities, and resources do not make a great institution. Rather, it is the quality of its educational program; what it stands for in the educational world; and what it seeks to achieve."

He told the board of directors in his ninth annual report in June that in the face of growing enrollments and the prospect of a veritable deluge of applications in the years immediately ahead, the University of Richmond must guard against over-expansion. "Registrations," he said, "should be restricted in each division to a figure beyond which the quality of education would be impaired and the personal relationships between students and faculty would be endangered."

He has proposed a maximum full-time enrollment of 2,500, exclusive of the Summer School enrollment and the more than 1,000 part-time students in the evening classes of the School of Business Administration.

His proposal to keep the enrollment within definite bounds has met with the approval of the alumni, many of whom have told him they hope that the school will never become so large that it will be forced to abandon its program of close and intimate relationship between faculty and student members. They feel, as President Boatwright once said, that "education is taught as well as taught," that not only do students learn from their textbooks and reference books and during their periods in class and laboratory but also that some of the character and wisdom of the teacher is imparted to students.

The esteem in which students hold former professors and the pride of the teachers in their former students can be seen at each homecoming in the joyful reunion of alumni and their one-time instructors. They gather on the lawn in front of Millhiser Gymnasium to swap stories and trade reminiscences.

The homecoming this year, on Saturday, November 3, will be the occasion for the third and final celebration of the University's 125th anniversary. It is expected to draw a record number of old grads to launch the Boatwright lecture series in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Later, alumni and alumnas will gather with professors and administrative officers in Millhiser Gymnasium for the annual luncheon. They then will go to the Richmond City Stadium for the traditional homecoming parade and a football game with Davidson College.

With the year of celebration concluded, the old graduates and other friends of the University will have in mind the closing words of Dr. Modlin's commemorative address: "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."
I was there—at Geneva—during the two weeks in August when the peaceful atom made headlines and history. Men of great skills and good will from 72 nations made a start toward that goal set by President Eisen­hower: "to strip (the atom) from its military casing and adapt it to the arts of peace."

It was my assignment to help plan the public information program for the U. S. Delegation to the atoms-for-peace meeting—officially, the United Nations International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. I served as managing editor of the U. S. Delegation Information Office.

When the Conference opened on August 8, there were no doubts about its technical success. This was guaranteed by the great outpouring of information in the hundreds of fine papers prepared for the meeting. Scientists and engineers from all over the world had jumped at the chance to exchange ideas and data.

But it was technical information. It ranged the atomic alphabet from "acute radiation syndrome in man" to "xenon poisoning" in nuclear reactors. Could this be "translated" so that for 14 days, the attention of the world could be focussed on greater understanding of the enormous peacetime potential of atomic fission?

Would world news media, especially the press—accustomed to valuing news in terms of sex, conflict or money—consider the peaceful atom as newsworthy as the lethal atom? Would the meeting be reported as a historic giving and sharing of useful information by the world scientific community or interpreted as a kind of "atomic Olympic games" with headlines pounding the theme of "who's ahead?"

Those of us handling the public information side of the Conference had worked feverishly in the preceding weeks to write material and set up services that would help solve this gigantic problem in semantics. Would these plans work?

These were some of the uncertainties we faced as 2,000 delegates and observers began the sessions on Aug. 8 with more than 900 news­men on hand to record what happened.

The setting was impressive. The Conference met in the beautiful Palais des Nations, a massive group of connected buildings on an elevation overlooking Lake Geneva. These buildings were completed in 1937 for the League of Nations and today house the UN's European Center.

During the two crowded weeks that followed, 480 papers were read or discussed of which 178 were by U. S. authors. One hundred topics were covered in the fifty-nine separate sessions that consumed 162 hours. There were ten evening lectures of which four were delivered by U. S. scientists. Informal "bull sessions" filled what time was left and often lasted far into the mornings. By August 20, the lack of sleep was taking its toll but there were few who did not feel that it had been a "feast." The Conference had succeeded beyond the expectations of its planners.

Every session was open and attendance was so great that closed television circuits in various languages had to be set up in overflow rooms so that all who wished could see what was going on. Following six general meetings, the Conference divided into three parallel series of sessions. One group covered topics of primary interest to physicists, the second was for chemists and the third for medicine and biology and the multiple applications of radioisotopes.

In the plenary sessions there were broad survey papers on energy needs of the world between now and 2000 A.D.; the probable role of nuclear power in meeting the increased demand for energy; world resources in uranium and thorium and methods of prospecting and recovering the raw materials of the atomic age; health and safety problems; and progress in applying atomic energy to medicine and increasing the world's food supply. The United States was the only nation having at least one paper at every session. They were of high quality and we made equally important contributions to the discussions which followed the presentations.

Our atomic program is so vast and diversified that it was logical that this country should give the most at Geneva.

But we received as well. There were valuable papers given by Soviet scientists, by our British colleagues, by France, Canada, Sweden, and many other countries. Dr. Walter H. Zinn of our Argonne National Laboratory, gave an impressive list of important ideas we got from Geneva to 700 guests of the Atomic Industrial Forum in Washington late in September.

Every meeting was open to all news media. And there were more than 900 reporters.

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THE ACADEMIC JUNKET

By JOHN E. JORDAN, '40

Who Has Just Returned From One

No Richmond college man of Professor S. C. Mitchell's time needs to be told about a "sense of place." He remembers vividly how the well-trimmed beard bobbed and the blue eyes twinkled as, with uplifted finger, Mitchell told his class of some former student who had gained prominence: "I knew him well; he sat right there."

The scarred seat took on importance as the earnest old man pointed, but how genuine was that halo? Is it really important that the personages and events of history have for us a local habitation as well as a name? This is a question I have asked myself at many a literary shrine and historical site the past year that I have spent in Europe on a fellowship granted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. How valid is the "sense of place" that draws so many to seek the soil where grew our Western culture?

It is a sense especially strong in the academic world. When I recently did a little job on Robert Louis Stevenson's Silverado Squatters, I clambered up the shoulder of Mount Saint Helena and disturbed the lizards in the abandoned Silverado Mine. Hearing of this, my old teacher at Johns Hopkins, the late Raymond Dexter Havens, wrote approvingly of my "service to the place." Such a service he often paid, and many teachers pay regularly, stretching their sabbaticals, husbanding their savings and skimping their families to travel and see. The ship on which we crossed last fall carried at least three other academic men bound for a year in Europe and, I was interested to discover, two European scholars coming back from a year in the United States. And I ran into more than a dozen other American teachers in Europe.

Of course these scholars, and many more like them, had come to do research, to work in foreign libraries and archives, to get at documents and papers not immediately available at home. But, as a young historian told me in London, you can do almost anything by photostats and microfilms these days. You can often bring foreign documents to your own study, more cheaply than you can go after them, more accurately than you can transcribe them. Yet this same scholar had already been twice to Belgium to work close to the sources of his interest in Low Country medieval history. There is something that no microfilm can bring back, no photostat hold, and that is the "sense of place"—the being on the spot and feeling the nuances of the country in which things happened.

Is this just a variety of the "Genetic Fallacy"? Or—as bad—is it the result of an unfortunate desire to make concrete what never can be concretized without being distorted and pitiful, like a stuffed bird of paradise? Is the academic junket justified except as a healthy corrective to the European idea that nothing remains but the sight of the birthplaces and residences of the great. Still, the line is hard to draw. Perhaps nothing but curiosity is gratified by looking at Napoleon's chapeau at Fontainebleau. But one gets an unexpected light on Ruskin from the sight of his court dress in the Kendal Museum. If you go to the Dickens House in London and look at the grating through which Oliver Twist crawled, or a stuffed raven which might have belonged to Barnaby Rudge, you may wonder if you were not better off with your own unassisted images.

For, of course, Dickens' Oliver Twist never squeezed through any real window, and Barnaby's "Devil" had no actual existence at all—much less a stuffed one. Better go see the Tower ravens hopping grotesquely around the green. If you visit Paris' interesting Place Vosges to see the Victor Hugo museum, it will mean little that this was one of his residences—he had 19 in Paris. Neither will you be much edified by the countless "portraits" of Esmeralda, often with her goat. But seeing Hugo's powerfully suggestive drawings and the chinoiserie furniture he designed for the house lets you into the romantic soul of the man. The place remains charged with his energy.

In such a situation the "sense of place" is certainly valid. Wherever the place bears the marks of the man or event associated with it, one can learn from it. Strawberry Hill—with its melange of fake medievalism and Renaissance styles—can tell as much about Horace Walpole as his letters in fortyodd volumes. And the "sound-proof" attic in Carlyle's Cheyne Row home is voluble of his Gospel of Silence. The Age of Chivalry becomes very real as one looks up at the battlements of Carcassone—almost too much like a Hollywood set to believe.

The "sense of place" is also valid when the locality has moulded the man or happening. A poem is a thing in itself, which in the final analysis must stand on the words which make it up; but "The Prisoner of Chillon" is nevertheless enriched by a visit to Lac Leman and the narrow dungeon supported by seven pillars, on one of which you can still see where Byron carved his name. The bitter contrast between the happy freedom of the blue lake and the caged misery of

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CHINESE MANDARIN: The Musical Language

By CHARLES F. WILTSHIRE, '53*

At one army post in the United States, stacks of rifles have been exchanged for stacks of textbooks, language textbooks that is, to enable American military personnel to understand and converse with people throughout the world. Intensive linguistic training is offered here revealed by the fact that a student in a 46-week course, for example, is exposed to over 1300 classroom hours.

This particular post—where foreign accents are the order of the day—is the historic Presidio of Monterey, California, which houses the Army Language School (A.L.S.). It represents the first permanent language school to be established by the Pentagon. Here the military is developing multilingual Americans who are very essential in promoting good will among nations. It is not surprising, then, that the A.L.S. has grown since its inception in 1941 at San Francisco, when the teaching of Japanese was begun as a result of military necessity. In 1946 the school was moved from Minnesota to its present site at Monterey.

As important as any of the languages taught here is the course in Chinese Mandarin, the national language of China and one of the twenty-eight languages offered at the school. The growth of the Mandarin department at the Presidio is typical of that of many departments. Mandarin is one of the four languages taught in the Far Eastern Language Division, the others being Japanese, Korean, and Chinese Cantonese. In China there are many dialects, but the four major ones may be listed as Fukien, Shanghai, Cantonese, and Mandarin. The last named, being the national language, is by far the most widely spoken of all the Chinese dialects, and covers approximately four-fifths of the area of China Proper.

The Mandarin department became a part of the Language School in the Fall of 1947, when five instructors and thirteen students inaugurated the program. Until the winter session of 1947-48 the only languages taught at the A.L.S. were Japanese, Russian (now the largest division), and Spanish. The staff of the Mandarin department gradually increased, in some years fluctuated, reaching its peak in 1953.

The background of the instructors, who are natives of China, is a heterogeneous one. Included on the staff are former officers in the Nationalist Army, diplomatic officials, ministers, lawyers, music teachers and high school principals. They are mostly post-graduate students holding at least M.A. degrees and many are holders of or candidates for Ph.D. degrees.

Just as varied in background as the instructors are the A.L.S. students themselves. Military personnel of almost every rank attend this school—and put their scholastic and linguistic abilities to test for the duration of the 46-week course in Mandarin. Not only Army men attend, however, as the name of the school would imply. At one time or another Air Force personnel, Marines, W.A.C.'s and recently Navy men have taken courses here.

The chief aim of the Chinese course, as in all the A.L.S. courses, is to teach its military students to speak and understand the language. The students are taught that language is a "set of habits," and classes are conducted accordingly, with imitation of instructor the key factor in the learning process. While speaking the language takes first preference, writing and reading are also very important. It is to be noted that Chinese, although it has many dialects, has one unified written language. There are approximately 40,000 characters and only 400 sounds in Chinese. For each sound in Mandarin there are four tones: the level, the rising, the low, and the falling, all of which give the American voice a good work-out. Because of these tones, Chinese is a seemingly "musical" language. The student, of course, cannot be expected to become a Chinese "scholar" in 46 weeks, not only because of the time limit but because, as would be expected at a military school, much time is spent in the learning of a specialized military vocabulary.

There are many ways in which the language is conveyed from instructor to student. Instructors try to give the students as much individual attention as possible, and for this reason classes are divided into small sections consisting of about eight students. The instructors are rotated during the six periods per day so that each section gets a variety of instruction techniques.

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A LL EVEN AFTER five games—two victories, two defeats and one tie—Coach Ed Merrick's Spiders will go North to battle Villanova October 29 in an important sectional game.

With a great fourth period uprising that carried them to a surprising 7-7 tie with highly favored V.P.I., the Red and Blue warriors convinced Villanova scouts that the Spiders will give the Wildcats a real battle.

After the Techmen had scored in the third period, the Spiders came roaring back to score a touchdown after little more than two minutes of the final quarter. A 49-yard run by David Ames, a freshman from Portsmouth, Va., sparked the attack and Frank Pajaczkowski, one of the South's best fullbacks, went the last nine yards, fighting his way across the goal.

Jack Wilson, an end who formerly played for Randolph-Macon converted and the score was tied.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the spine-tingling game, although Richmond on one occasion got to the 15-yard line, thanks to a pass interception and 20-yard run by Mickey Marinkov, a freshman from Lebanon, Pa.

The Techmen had scored in the third period on a sustained overland march with Don Hillegass and Dave May, a pair of guards who did a great job of stopping the blows at the Spider middle.

Pajaczkowski did a superlative job of backing up the line, in addition to scoring the Richmond touchdown.

The tie brought balm to the Spiders who, that had been surprised by an underdog Citadel eleven which triumphed, 14 to 12, the preceding week.

On September 17, Coach Merrick unveiled his fifth University of Richmond team against Randolph-Macon at City Stadium. The 33-6 Spider victory didn't tell the overwhelming difference between the two teams that night. With the Spiders looking ahead to West Virginia and Mountaineer scouts on hand, Merrick never lifted the wraps but watched his forces build a 20-0 halftime margin and then cleared his bench.

Swift George Riggs skirted his left end and breezed 57 yards along the sidelines to set up one score—he cracked over two plays later from the one—and Frank Pajaczkowski contributed most of the yardage towards another, scoring standing up from 14 yards out.

Other Spiders to join the TD parade were: End, Jack Wilson (former little All-American at Randolph-Macon); sub-halfback, Dan Wagner, and freshman tackle Pat Lamberti.

George Riggs picked up 110 yards in 13 attempts to lead the Spider rushers.

That look ahead to West Virginia became pressing business at hand the following week when the Red and Blue journeyed to Morgantown. The defending Southern Conference champion Mountaineers found the Spiders more than a match throughout the first half, trailing on two occasions, 0-7, and 7-12. The beefy Mountaineers, eleventh ranked nationally, scored in the waning moments of the first half and then wore down the lighter Spiders to win 33-12.

Pajaczkowski cracked over for one TD, and George Riggs, on a 9-yard jaunt, produced the other. The loss was a costly one for Richmond, placing Theodore and Riggs among the injured.

Riggs returned to action at Lexington against VMI but was re-injured on the opening kick-off. The Spider swifty, who carried a 7.9 rushing average into the VMI game, left for the sidelines and remained throughout The Citadel encounter.

With Wacker hobbled and Theodore and Riggs on the bench, co-captain Frank Pajaczkowski took over to lead the Spiders to a 21-0 victory over the Keydets. Pajaczkowski had scoring jaunts of 93 and 65 yards. In the final quarter, shedding his halfback ways, he punched over from the two, looking every bit like the All-State fullback that he is.

Pajaczkowski's heroics before a saddened but convinced Keydet Homecoming crowd earned him recognition as Southern Conference "player of the week" and the Old Dominion "back of the week." He also lifted his rushing average to 10.5 yards per carry, good for ninth ranking in the nation.

The contest with The Citadel seemed to be moving according to plan until the second period when the roof caved in on the hapless Spiders, Richmond received the opening kickoff and 11 plays and 66 yards later had a 6-0 lead. Bill Reynolds, subbing for the injured Theodore, moved the attack well, climaxing the drive with a 35-yard pay-off pass to halfback Louis Wacker.

In the second period the freshman-laden Bulldogs took over and gained maturity all at once to make the Spider road a rough one.

(Continued on page 15)
the murky prison is etched in Byron's lines. Here is a place which had a great deal to do with making a poem. There are, of course, many others. Looking up from the Vale of Chaumonox, as Shelley did, at the serene bulk of the mighty mountain, you understand better the majestic power he put in "Mont Blanc." And the May gladness of Keats's great odes owes something to the garden of his London home adjoining Hampstead Heath.

Especially rewarding to the student of Wordsworth's poetry is a visit to the English Lake Country. Here is the world of Wordsworth, where he hearkened to "The ghostly language of the ancient earth" and drank "visionary power." You have to follow up Greenhead Gill and see the mists slide easily over the red and lonely hump of Seat Sandal to conceive the isolation of Michael "alone amid the heart of many thousand mists."

And I don't think anyone can fully comprehend the force of Wordsworth's lines: 

Oh! then what soul was his when on the tops Of the high mountains he beheld the sun Rise up and bathe the world in light, unless, after a dreary week or so of typical Lake Country rainy weather, he has awakened to see Loughrigg Terrace lit with a golden glow while Grasmere valley was still dark.

For such things as this I prize my two months in a little cottage optimistically called "Sunny Bank," at Town End, Grasmere—prize them more than all the time I spent in the British Museum and the Bibliothèque Nationale. Perhaps it is more enlightening to look at Wordsworth's desk in Bishop Abdy's Hawkshead School than at that of Dr. Mitchell's successful student—and not as inspiring as the old man made it. But among the high moss of Fairfield nature still speaks "rememberable things." In service to such vital places the academic junket is, it seems to me, amply justified.

Any attempt to assess the meaning of Geneva is akin to the fable of the blind men describing the elephant. Already there have been appraisals of the impact the Conference will exert on nuclear science and atomic development in different types of nations; of the inestimable value of the personal contacts made; of the possible effect of Geneva on the many political and sociological aspects of the atomic age.

My impressions naturally stem from intimate contact with the public information aspects of the Conference. This included reading Reuters and European United Press whose news tickers were installed in the U. S. press headquarters in downtown Geneva; the daily summaries of U. S. and foreign press reaction; chats with our technical people at Geneva with British scientists visited on the way home and a survey of some 2,000 clippings from newspapers and magazines from North Africa to Scandinavia.

Out of this plethora of reporting and comment, two factors seem to me to stand out above the many tangible and intangible benefits of this historic event. The first is based on the demonstrated interest of the people of the world in following the activities of the conference. But the Associated Press filed more than 100,000 words from Geneva. The United Press and Reuters never got a "hold down" order from New York or London. The UN radio and television recording facilities—expanded even in excess of what was needed to take care of the "Summit" meeting that immediately preceded the atomic sessions—were taxed beyond capacity. More than 3,000,000 words is the official estimate of the traffic sent out from Geneva.

So, for two solid weeks, people all over the world heard about the PEACEFUL ATOM. If they missed their paper or their village loud speaker radio on one day, there was more news about Geneva on the next. It wasn't that there were sensational scientific discoveries revealed at Geneva. There weren't. But the world at large paid too much attention to the steady and impressive growth of peaceful applications of nuclear energy. It had been too preoccupied with the fear of the atom.

In making public information plans for servicing the various media, it was thought that after three or four days, the proceedings would be so technical that the Conference would be lucky to get a stick of type among the obituaries and the classified ads or a line or two in the radio and television roundups. But public interest was sustained throughout the two weeks. The Geneva story stayed out the two weeks. The Geneva story stayed out the two weeks.

Chinese Mandarin

(Continued from page 8)

The A.L.S. employs many aids in the teaching of the language. For example, tape recorders and phonograph records aid the student in comprehension and fluency in out-of-classroom hours. Another definite asset is the Presidio's research library and book store, which contain many foreign language books, newspapers, and magazines. Other aids include movies, lectures and sand table drills where basic military situations are discussed. Faculty-student picnics and parties are also held.

The linguistic opportunities at the Army Language School thus provide the military with trained translators and interpreters who, upon graduation, will do the "talking" for the United States in its relations abroad.
Henry Baylor will be distressed to learn that his health has been failing so that, as he writes, "While I am doing fairly well, I am kept in all the time." He has moved from the Homewood Apartments to the home of his son, Ralph, 120 Tallow Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

1910—

"So strenuous I don't think a younger man could have stood it" is the way Dr. G. W. Sadler describes his two-and-a-half month trip abroad with Mrs. Sadler last summer. They attended Baptist World Alliance meetings in London, then visited Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Switzerland, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan and Israel. The visits led Dr. Sadler to conclude that the greatest problem facing America, and the Christian churches today is that of the nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees driven from their homes by the creation of Israel.

1912—

R. McLean Whittet has been elected president of the Central Richmond Association, which was formed in 1951 to deal with the problems of the central business district—problems among those Whittet has handled with such marked success as president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

1919—

Now in his seventh term as Mayor of Colonial Heights, Fred R. Shepherd has been making news throughout those twenty-six years. The "how" is ably and wittily told by Bill Bein in a feature story appearing recently in the News Leader. Bein writes of Shepherd, "He's so busy thinking of the future—a new City Hall, potential new industries, extending the sewer and water lines, a new city garage—that he seldom has time to reminisce about the past." One bit of the past—and the present—of which Shepherd is quoted as saying he's "right proud" is his city's reputation for being a "speed trap," though he doesn't like the term.

"We arrest 'em for speeding, sure," Bein quotes Shepherd as saying, "and we have the best safety record of any city in the State. Governor Darden, in his 1944 inaugural address, jumped on the people who criticized us. He said he hoped every city in Virginia would soon have the same reputation.

In addition to his job as Mayor, Shepherd finds time for business, his Credit Adjustment Company, and much for other activities. In Colonial Heights he is a member and finance committeeman at the Baptist church; a director of the Bank of Colonial Heights; former director and a member of the Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Tri-City Committee (Colonial Heights, Petersburg, and Hopewell); a member of the Colonial Heights Lions Club and wartime Draft Board member. He also is a director of the Petersburg Savings and American Trust Company and Masonic Lodge No. 3, in Petersburg.

1925—

Park View Baptist Church's new chapel, dedicated in June, has been named Memorial Chapel in memory of the Rev. W. E. Robertson, pastor of the church for more than 28 years. Dr. Emmett Y. Robertson, his classmate will recall, succeeded his late father as pastor of Park View in 1952.

1926—

Charles D. Moore now is Efficiency Engineer in the Production Department of VEPCO's Chesterfield Power Station. Until his promotion, he was assistant efficiency engineer in the same department.

HARGROVES TOURS RUSSIA

Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, '22, pastor of Germantown Baptist Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, since 1932 and immediate past president of the American Baptist Convention, was one of four prominent Baptist ministers who toured the Soviet Union after attending the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in London this summer.

Another of the four was Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond who was elected president of the Alliance. Dr. Adams is a member of the University of Richmond board of trustees.

The visiting members told reporters that they were impressed with the enthusiasm and sincerity of the 500,000 Baptists in Russia, and pleased particularly to see so many young men and women in the churches.

Before leaving for Europe, Dr. Hargroves had been signally honored by Temple University which conferred on him at its 69th commencement the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. At the same ceremony Vice President Richard M. Nixon was made a Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Hargroves also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Richmond.

Both Dr. Hargroves and his wife, the former Narcissa Bruce Daniel, '22, have been active in the religious and civic life of their community. Mrs. Hargroves is a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Council of Churches.

ALUMNAE-ALUMNI TEACHERS TO MEET OCTOBER 28

Last October 29, more than fifty alumnae and alumni representing twenty-five classes from 1916 through 1954 attended a luncheon in connection with the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association. This was the first such gathering provided for our graduates who are teaching in Virginia. Those present were enthusiastic about making this an annual affair. Accordingly, plans have been made for a second luncheon to be held at the ordinary location, the Executive Room of the John Marshall Hotel. Be sure to send in a reservation card. Incidentally, if you don't get a letter with reservation card enclosed, just know that we did not have your correct address in the Department of Education office. Be sure to let us know if you do want a reservation. This notice should be sufficient invitation.

Of course, if you can't attend the luncheon, be sure to visit our University of Richmond Room in the John Marshall Hotel. Consult the bulletin board for the number of the room assigned us. Make this room your headquarters for meeting other Spiders and Spiderettes. The Alumni Societies of both Westhampton College and Richmond College are cooperating with the Department of Education in providing this room for your pleasure and for the sake of old times. Mrs. E. Booker will be on hand with coffee and doughnuts (which seemed to make such a hit with everyone last year) and will be assisted by Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, Jane Little Gray, Mary Mills Freeman, Dot Shell Wood, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, and others. Several Richmond College alumni, headed by W. Roland Galvin will also be there.

With the help of more than 500 of you alumnae and alumni last year a tach map has been made showing where you are teaching in Virginia. When the replies are all in this year, the map will be brought up to date and exhibited in "our room" at the VEA meeting October 27th and 28th. It will inspire you to see how many teachers Alma Mater has trained and placed in Virginia.—Edward F. Overton, '31.
THREE WIN HARVARD DEGREES

Three graduates of the University of Richmond received advanced degrees from Harvard last June: Robert P. Lumpkin, Ph.D.; Stuart R. Allen, M.B.A., and Philip J. Snider, Jr., A.M.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AND HEAD OF THE SCRIPT

The proposal was made by Freedley, Toby and his wife, Lee, who have moved to Los Angeles. The ladies are Betty Van Buskirk, Lee Tobias, Margaret Curley Balsh, and Betty Shackelford. Behind them are Bruce Van Buskirk, Toby Tobias, Ed Balsh, and George Shackelford.

FREEDLEY PROPOSES MICROFILM PROJECT

Should the University Players want, one day, to reproduce, say, a Japanese theatre design not to be found in print it should be possible through the World Theatre Microfilm Project, proposed by George Freedley, Jr., 25. The proposal was made by Freedley, Curator of the Theatre Collection of the New York Public Library and head of the American delegation, at the International Conference on Theatre History held at the British Academy, in London, July 17-25. It was accepted unanimously by the Conference and ratified by the Congress of the International Federation of Library Associations in Brussels on September 17th.

The World Theatre Microfilm Project would place on microfilm the principal unpublished theatre manuscripts and designs throughout the world. Copies of this manuscript would be deposited in each country and provided UNESCO works out the copyright details, copies could be purchased by any library anywhere in the world.

THE SPIDER BRIDGE AND CHOWDER CLUB

That's the name given by Toby Tobias to this double quartet of U of R alumni in Houston, Texas, who used to get together frequently for bridge and other jollifications. Since the picture was taken the club has lost Toby and his wife, Lee, who have moved to Los Angeles. The ladies are Betty Van Buskirk, Lee Tobias, Margaret Curley Balsh, and Betty Shackelford. Behind them are Bruce Van Buskirk, Toby Tobias, Ed Balsh, and George Shackelford.

1930—

William H. Kelsey, Jr., has resumed law practice in Ashland, where he is associated with P. H. Vincent, in offices at Fifteenth and Winchester Avenue. He had practiced in Ashland for the 15 years prior to 1945, when he became Claim Agent for the C. & O. Railway Company's Cincinnati Division, with offices at Covington.

1931—

Breaking into the news is a habit of E. Claiborne Robins, so it was no surprise to readers of the News Leader of July 14th to find his picture and those of the original Robins Pharmacy and of the handsome new plant built on the company's 75th anniversary in 1953 illustrating a feature story by George W. Rogers, "City's Drug Industry Has Grown Amazingly Over the Years." In the piece, Rogers tells how the business has developed and prospered with the third generation Robins at the helm. The Rev. Leland H. Waters, former secretary of the Richmond Association, has been appointed executive assistant to Secretary Courts Redford of the Home Mission Board.

1932—

After serving as pastor of Mineral and Gold Mine Baptist Church, in Mineral, Va., since 1950, the Rev. Russell J. Urquhart has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church in Charles Town, West Virginia. He succeeded the Rev. W. E. Cullers on August 15.

Lt. Col. Dudley B. Selden now is assistant to the commanding officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District, in Oakland, Calif. Previous to the Oakland assignment, Colonel Selden was chief of the engineering office of the Japan Ordnance Command.

1933—

Clarence J. Gray, as Dean of Students, no doubt has a feeling for fraternity initiations on the University of Richmond campus quite different from those he entertained one evening last summer, while he was in residence at the University of Virginia completing work on his doctor's degree. He was among students initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

The general chairman of the Sunday School Enlargement Campaign and Clinic held in Richmond October 2-14 was Howard P. Falls, who worked on plans for the project for more than a year. About 5,000 persons attended evening discussions, while more than that number of volunteers participated in a door-to-door survey of church membership and membership preference.

1935—

F. A. Frayser, Jr. and his family have returned to Richmond, where they are living at 1704 Oakdale Road. He now is sales manager for Physicians Products Co., Inc., of Petersburg, having been for the last ten years with the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co. New York, as assistant regional manager.

1939—

Now a full Commander, Roderick Lee O'Flaherty, U.S.N., has been ordered to the War College, which is quite an honor, especially for a non-Annapolis man. The O'Flahertys are living at Beechland Farm, Middletown, R.I. Bill won his Navy "Wings" and was commissioned an Ensign in 1942, at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, after preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C. Bill, it will be remembered, excelled in track, boxing and basketball while a student at the University, which he entered following his graduation from John Marshall High School.

Thomas M. Davenport has been appointed manager of the American Surety Company's Hartford Claim Office. He has been with the company since the spring of July, 1951, serving as claim representative in the New Haven office.

1940—

The Rev. J. R. Noftsinger and Mrs. Noftsinger have a daughter, Linda Diane, born August 20. Jack is pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Gainesville, where he ministered to more than 4,000 Baptist students at the University of Florida. Rooters for the Red and Blue in Lexington a couple of Saturdays ago included Allen J. Pfaun, Jr., and his bride, the former Bertha Boswell. They were married on April 2 and are living in Lexington, at 521 Jackson Avenue.

Ravely F. Daniel, former secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Bankers Association, has been named executive vice-president and treasurer of that organization.

1941—

It's a third son, Richard Milton, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fernyhough, Jr., of 2319 Essex Road. He was born April 27th. The Rev. Charles W. McNutt has changed pastorate, going from South Ruffner Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia, to McKin- non Memorial, in the same city. His address is 4500 Medical Drive.
1942—
R. Braxton Hill, Jr., of Norfolk, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants at a recent three-day meeting at Old Point Comfort. At the same meeting Dean F. Myers Martin, of the School of Business Administration, was re-elected executive secretary.

Presiding at another out-of-town meeting, the ninth annual fall meeting and conference of the Virginia Bakers Council at Natural Bridge, was T. S. Herbert, of the Atlas Baking Company. VEPCO has announced the promotion of Scott H. Wermuth, Jr., from supervisor of the Records Section, Pay Roll, in Richmond, to supervisor of the Pay Roll Section.

1941—

The Rev. O. W. Rhodenhizer, after four years as pastor of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church, resigned to accept the position of assistant professor of Bible at his alma mater. He will continue to serve the church as interim pastor until a full-time pastor is secured.

An enlarged opportunity for service awaits the Rev. Paul Herke, who took charge of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Airy, N. C., while pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church, Stop 21, Nine Mile Road. During the last six years, he has found time to take an active part in civic and church affairs both local and in the state. He is president of the Virginia Baptist Pastors’ Conference and chairman of the executive committee of the Dover Baptist Association, of which he is a past moderator. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, a seven-member group organized last year by Judge R. Dixon Powers. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1948, BD cum laude, with the highest academic average of any student at Union.

Manager of the American Surety Company’s new claim office in San Antonio, Texas, is Richard W. Lauck. A graduate in 1932, post a year as claim representative in the company’s Houston office, Lowery came to the University of Richmond on the V-12 program, was later assigned first to Duke University, then the University of Pennsylvania. After the war, during which he was an Air Corps radar navigator, he continued his studies, receiving his LLB from Washington and Lee in 1946. He passed the law in South Boston, where he served as City Judge in 1953 and 1954. He married Mabel Simmons, a South Carolina girl, in 1945 and they have three children.

1945—

Dr. Charles Whitney Caulkins, Jr., has been practicing general surgery in Waynesboro, Va., since the first of July, when he completed his surgical internship at the University of Minnesota. His address is 720 Rosser Avenue.

1946—

Author of the giant historical pageant to be given at the Mosque next month as the climax of The American Saturday Evening Post’s 175th anniversary celebration is Guy Fridell, a staff member of The News Leader. The pageant will be directed by Alton Williams, associate professor of speech and dramatics at the University.

1947—

The Robert L. McDaniel’s second baby, a son, was born in September. He is named Lewis Roger McDaniel, for his paternal grandmother, who died in 1944.

Having been pastor of Holland, (Va.), Baptist Church for the past four years, the Rev. L. L. McGee accepted a call from Glebe Church, in Arlington, and began his ministry there the end of August. The Holland church received 140 members during his time as pastor, and built a Sunday School annex. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary and is married to the former Mary Lou Wilson, of Warsaw.

1948—

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Alley, Jr., have a baby daughter, Frances Elizabeth, born last May. They still are in Princeton, N. J., at 181 Harrison St., where they live with his assistant to C. Cecil Arledge, vice-president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. Following his graduation from the Harvard School of Business Administration, he joined V-C where, since ‘52, he served as assistant sales manager, general sales department.

Alvin Isaacs writes from Silver Spring, Md., where he is living with his family at 8004 Court, that he is studying law at night at American University, and hopes he wishes he was able to attend T. C. Williams.

1949—

The dedication of a new educational building marked Homecoming Day at London Bridge Baptist Church, near Norfolk, where the Rev. G. E. Frey is pastor.

Alvin Isaacs writes from Silver Spring, Md., where he is living with his family at 8004 Court, that he is studying law at night at American University, and hopes he wishes he was able to attend T. C. Williams.

The Rev. Robert L. Wood, who has for the past five years served as pastor of Smyrna Church, received his ordination September 24 to the Elderhood.

Cecil Arledge, vice-president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. Following his graduation from the Harvard School of Business Administration, he joined V-C where, since ‘52, he served as assistant sales manager, general sales department.

W. C. Vance, of South Carolina, is now the president of the University of Richmond.

1950—

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Donald McNeill, Jr. on their wedding in June. Dr. McNeill is now interning at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Frank C. Hawkins, Jr., has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the field of library service at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Captain William I. Knight, Jr., now in the Philippines for a tour of duty, has begun his assignment as a member of the surgical staff of the hospital at Clark Air Force Base.

The Rev. Wallace Chesley Shields was ordained into the Episcopal Ministry September 29. He is now residing in Bluefield, Virginia.

The Rev. Warren D. Russell, Jr., now the minister of the First Baptist Church in Conshohocken, Pa., writes a longer letter of his activities since graduating in 1950. He received his B.D. in ’54 from Crozer Theological Seminary and was ordained in June, 1953, in his home church in Somerville, Mass.

BECK HEADS GARDEN COMPANY

Executive associates of Arthur C. Beck, Jr., in his new enterprise, Beck's Lawn and Garden Supply, Inc., include University of Richmond alumni: Edward E. Lane, Law School '48, secretary; H. Addison Dalton, '43, treasurer; Carlyle Tiller, '48, member of the Board of Directors, and Edgar Smith, '53, assistant manager of the retail store. The company has a distributive organization and a lawn and garden service, both started in July, and a store, The Lawn and Garden Mart, which opened in September at 6500 West Broad Street.

Mr. Beck is a past president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and a past vice-president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. After graduation from the University of Richmond, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his MBA with a major in marketing. He served four years in the U. S. Navy, as a Lieutenant. He has been associated with Lindsey and Company, advertising agency, as a partner for more than nine years. He has been an Account Executive and Director of Research and Media, serving numerous accounts marketing packaged goods to the pharmaceutical trade. One of the accounts he served was the Smith-Douglass Company, of Norfolk. His new company has been appointed distributor for Smith-Douglass on its new Nutro Plant Flower Pellets in the Richmond area.
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '29 WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW THAT TAYLOR HOWE SANFORD IS STILL DOING WHAT ALWAYS HAS COME SO NATURALLY TO THEIR CONSPICUOUS CLASSMATE — WINNING GAMES AND GLORY.

IT'S A HAPPY HABIT THAT SANFORD ACQUIRED EARLY IN LIFE AND HAS NEVER LOST.

IT ALL STARTED WHEN THE HAMPTON, VA., NATIVE ENTERED RICHMOND COLLEGE IN 1925 AND PROCEEDED TO EARN 13 LETTERS AS A FOUR-SPORT STAR BEFORE RECEIVING HIS B.A. DEGREE IN 1929. IT'S A VIRGINIA COLLEGE RECORD THAT ENDURES TO THIS DAY.

WITH THAT AS A SPRINGBOARD, BIG TAYLOR HAS BEEN TRAVELING MERRILY ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL EVER SINCE — WINNING ADDITIONAL FAME, IF NOT FORTUNE, AS A COACH.

THE COACHING CAREER WAS LAUNCHED SOON AFTER GRADUATION AT HARGRAVE MILITARY ACADEMY, WHICH HIS FATHER, THE LATE REV. T. RYLAND SANFORD, '03, HELPED TO FOUNDED.

THE LAUNCHING WAS A SUCCESS AND EVENTUALLY CAME A NEW ASSIGNMENT AT RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE AS FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. SANFORD'S TEAMS WON SEVERAL MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE TITLES AND HIS BASEBALL CLUBS INEVARLY WOUND UP IN A DOGFIGHT WITH — GUESS WHO? — HIS ALMA MATER FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

IN 1949, TAYLOR RETURNED TO THE BAPTIST FOLD AS BASEBALL COACH AT WAKE FOREST. HE CARRIED THE WINNING TOUCH UP THE LADDER WITH HIM AND LAST SPRING THE DEMON DEACONS WON THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

FOR TAYLOR, THERE WAS A SPECIAL HONOR— COLLEGE BASEBALL COACH OF THE YEAR.

SO YOU SEE THINGS REALLY HAVEN'T CHANGED A PARTICLE WITH TAYLOR. HE'S STILL JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST SPORTS SUCCESS STORY THE UNIVERSITY EVER HAD.

NOT ONLY DID HE TAKE A HAND IN FOUR SPORTS WHILE IN COLLEGE, BUT HE EXCELLED IN EACH, MAKING THE ALL-STATE TEAM IN FOOTBALL, BASEBALL AND BASEBALL HIS SENIOR YEAR. THERE ARE NO ALL-STATE PICKS FOR TRACK, BUT TAYLOR'S HEAVERS IN THE SHOT PUT AND DISCUS WERE VIRGINIA RECORDS UNTIL BROTHER JACK, '39, CAME ALONG TO BREAK THEM A FEW YEARS LATER.

IN A WAY, TAYLOR WAS LIVING UP TO FAMILY TRADITION WITH HIS ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS. HIS FATHER WAS CAPTAIN OF RICHMOND'S FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM AND FOUR BROTHERS FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN SPIDER SPORTS, TOO.

DURING TAYLOR'S SOPHOMORE YEAR, THERE WERE THREE SANFORDS IN THE FOOTBALL LINEUP. TAYLOR WAS AT LEFT TACKLE, NEVITT, '29, WAS AT QUARTERBACK AND RYLAND, JR., '27, WAS CAPTAIN AND PLAYED LEFT END.

TAYLOR WASN'T THE ONLY ONE TO WIN LETTERS IN FOUR SPORTS. JACK AND FILLMORE, '35, DID IT, TOO— AND NEVITT AND RYLAND PICKED UP MONOGRAMS IN THREE SPORTS.

FAMILY PORTRAIT. TAYLOR SANFORD, '29, FINDS TIME BETWEEN CHAMPIONSHIPS TO POSE FOR A PICTURE WITH MRS. SANFORD (NATALIE EVANS, '29); SON, TAYLOR, JR., AND DAUGHTER, BETTY.

FOR 16 YEARS AFTER HIS GRADUATION, TAYLOR PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL IN THE SUMMER, HOLDING DOWN FIRST BASE FOR SEVERAL TEAMS IN THE BI-STATE, COASTAL PLAINS AND PIEDMONT LEAGUES.

BUT FOR AN UNCANNY BIT OF FATE, HIS NAME WOULD BE IN THE RECORD BOOK FOR AN UNHEARD OF FIVE HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME. THE FEAT NEARLY CAME ABOUT ONE NIGHT WHEN TAYLOR SLUGGED FOUR HOMES AND TAGGED A FIFTH DRIVE TO DEEP CENTER FIELD. THE BALL SEEMED HEADED OVER THE FENCE, BUT STRUCK THE FLAGPOLE AND BOUNCED BACK INTO THE PLAYING FIELD FOR AN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE.

THERE'S ANOTHER NEAR-MISS HE WON'T FORGET, EITHER. THAT WAS IN 1951 WHEN HIS WAKE FOREST TEAM REPRESENTED THE UNITED STATES IN THE PAN-AMERICAN GAMES IN BUENOS AIRES. THE DEACONS FINISHED IN A TIE WITH MEXICO FOR SECOND PLACE.

WHEN HE ISN'T COACHING, SANFORD FREQUENTLY MAY BE FOUND ALONG THAT OTHER CIRCUIT OF COACHES — THE BANQUET TRAIL. HE'S MUCH IN DEMAND IN NORTH CAROLINA'S BAPTIST HOLLOW BUT STILL DOESN'T CONSIDER HIMSELF A SPEAKER.

AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT THE MRS. SAY, THE FORMER NATALIE EVANS, '29, SAYS. TAYLOR MET HER WHEN THEY WORKED IN THE SAME CAMPUS DINING ROOM.

THEY HAVE TWO CHILDREN, TAYLOR, JR., 21, AND BETTY, 15. TAYLOR, A 1954 GRADUATE OF WAKE FOREST, IS NOW AN ENSIGN IN THE NAVY. BETTY IS A HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, "INTERESTED IN MUSIC, VOICE, PIANO, BAND, DRAMATICS — AND BOYS," TO QUOTE HER MOTHER.

THE SANFORDS ALSO FIND TIME TO TAKE PART IN CIVIC AND CHURCH LIFE IN THE WAKE FOREST COMMUNITY. AND TAYLOR, TRUE TO SANFORD TRADITION AGAIN, RECENTLY COMPLETED A FOUR-YEAR TERM AS DEACON OF THE LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
William H. Sneed, Jr., has been named Southern Arkansas representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the organization announced. William is a native of Lynnburne, Va.

Word from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, relates that William E. Hutchison, who ministered in the School of Religious Education of the Seminary.

Thomas R. Holt writes from Lynchburg that he is now employed by the Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation as a auditing department. He is also proud papa of a daughter born December 17, 1954.

We're glad to hear of the success of N. Carl Barefoot, Jr.'s song, "Goodnight, Sweet Dreams," which is being performed by the Gordon Jenkins Corporation in the auditing department. He is also a member of the Virginia Baptist Church at Hopewell, Va.

The Rev. A. J. Rosser has resigned the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church in South Boston to accept a new field of churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. Letcher H. Reid announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Carol, August 30th. Rev. Letcher is pastor of the Powers Memorial Baptist Church at Hopewell, Va.

1951—

Married: Miss Shirley Virginia Maddox and George D. Taylor, Jr., in the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond on August 20. George is a staff writer in the Richmond Bureau of the Associated Press.

Rev. Robert Douglas Pitt, Jr., has been ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. He had been serving as assistant to the administrator of mountain work in Virginia since his ordination as deacon at Virginia Theological Seminary last year, and he will continue in this post. After graduating from the University of Richmond, he studied at the University of Virginia and at Berkeley Hall, Divinity School of Kenyon College where he won a prize in theology in the seminary.

Edward Altman, who is doing his stint for Uncle Sam, is stationed with the 25th infantry division in Hawaii. He was recently awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge for satisfactory completion of field-proficiency tests. Eddie is also a drum and bugle player in headquarters company of the division's 14th regiment.

The Rev. Paul R. Garber, pastor of Lee Hall (Va.) Baptist Church was honored by his church at a farewell party just before his departure for Scotland to work for myself and the Navy. "He served as interpreter on several occasions in Barcelona, Marcalies, and Cannes.

Andrew G. Adams, a second lieutenant in the reserves, engaged in two weeks of railway training at Fort Eustis in August. He received training in the operation and use of modern railway and other transportation equipment. Adams is an employee of the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond.

1952—

Married: Cecile Grace Orcutt to Forrest Elmo Eversheds in Richmond in August.

Donald McGaffin has joined the staff of the Dow Chemical Company as a chemist. He is stationed with the company at Midland, Michigan.

The Rev. Richard Stettner began his duties at the Haddock Hill Baptist Mission in Orangeburg, S.C., last month. This mission is the work of the Baptist Church in the southeastern area where he had ample opportunity to put my two major subjects, Spanish and French, to work for myself and the Navy.

Ray T. Oglesby was commissioned an ensign in the United Methodist Church in Union, N. J. on September 17. After a honeymoon in Florida they are now at home at 5 Fifth Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

1953—

Married: Miss Joan Marcia Davis of Birmingham, AL to Richard Bozman Eaton, Jr., of Winchester on August 17 at Chapel Hill, N. C. Eaton, who has already taken his M.A. at the University of North Carolina, is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Clyde D. Nuckols is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Raymond M. Weerner in the Union Methodist Church in Union, N. J., has been a member of the auditing department. He is also a member of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

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James E. and Peggy Armstrong Clark, '55, who were married this summer, are living at 119 Vernon Ave., Wake Forest, N. C. where Jim is attending Southeastern Theological Seminary. Peggy is teaching high school—English and French.

Second Lt. Robert W. Berry, Jr., has been assigned as statistical officer in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for administration at Fort Eustis. He worked for the Richmond Electric Company and Potomac Telephone Company in Newport News before entering the service.

Tom Downing, Jr., was ordained into the Baptist Church at Front Royal on September 4. He is a second year student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Married: Delores Ann West and Ashton Gwartney Elliott in Richmond in August.

1955—

Walter Jackson is the new director of music and associate pastor of Belmont Church in Charlotte City, Va.


Three members of the class of '55, Dick Keith, Walter T. Garcia, and John W. Lewis were graduated this summer from the Army's Transportation School in Fort Eustis. All have the rank of Second Lieutenant.

1956—

William C. Thomas has been appointed assistant manager of the Public Loan Corporation in Richmond.

Three unheralded Bulldog backs—Bob Broome, Ed Dzanis, and Bob Schwarze—did most of the damage.

Wilson, back to punt, fumbled early in the second stanza. The Citadel gaining possession on the UR 35. A stout defense almost met the challenge but Dzanis finally plucked over from the one. Midway the same period Wacker fumbled on his own 30. The visitors moved the distance in six plays, Broome scoring from the five. Sophomore guard Connie Toota converted for a second time, and a surprised Spider team took a 14-6 deficit with them to the dressing room at halftime.

Richmond had the better of everything statistically. The defense, which at times looked porous, yielded but 179 yards (102 less than the Spider bag), but three costly fumbles and a pass interception kept the line-backers with their backs to the wall. They rose to the occasion more than once with repeated successful stands inside the 20, but the anxious Bulldog backs were not to be denied.

When Theodore Key was commissioner, hopelessly mixed signs of relief with frequent glances at the scoreboard clock as the tiny T-wizard perked up the offense, hitting Wilson in the end zone with a 15-yard toss to complete a 63-yard march. Wilson's conversion attempt was wide for the second time, and the visitors clung to a 14-12 lead.

But Richmond gained possession once more and when Mickey Riggs broke loose on a double reverse for 40 yards to the enemy 18, it looked as if the Spiders might yet pull this one out of the fire. Pajackowski hurried the line for a first down on the six where two end zone passes by Theodore were broken up, and Richmond ran out of chances and time.

Football 1955

(Continued from page 9)

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HOMECOMING DANCE

The University of Richmond Club will hold a Homecoming Dance, Saturday Evening, November 5th, at the John Marshall Hotel. The dance will be informal. Tickets will be $2.50 per couple.
Lindsay Dickerson, Emeline Stearns, Gladys Wright on Saturday and were joined at this time by "Polly" Drinkard Hall wishing us a success—wanted to honor her since she was retiring. Miss cliffé, Mary Olive Lyoch Edwards, Christabelle was small, but we enjoyed it and only wish that more of you could have been with us. Friday night we had dinner in the Tea Room. Those present included: Jack Swails, John Gaskill, Francis Sloan, Mrs. Wilhelmina Morecock, Karen Godown, Mary Edwards, thank you for organizing the reunion (along with the picture) in the Summer. We would love to have more news from the old days.

Mary Lyoch, member of our class, was unable to come. At our 25th reunion she was living in San Francisco, and had hoped to get leave at that time. She writes how sorry she was not to be able to make it this time.

A letter from Gladys Sanders told us that she had had two heart attacks during the winter, and was unable to come.

Cathryn Henna had to go to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the National Conference of Social Work the first week in June, so couldn't be with us. At our 25th reunion she was living in San Francisco, and had hoped to get leave at that time. She writes how sorry she was not to be able to make it this time.

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recently of Billie Prince Shinnick entering her three
decades in Collegiate School.

Jean graduated this week. Put
down this new address on your list: 208 N.
Lombardy Street, Richmond.

Dottie Abbott Wood’s new house is
progressing and she will be moving soon too.
Her son Matt was at Camp Virginia again this
summer along with our two younger boys.

Our sympathy goes to Lucy Wright Pitts, who
lost her only child recently.

I started in teaching first grade this fall with
over forty pupils, but was relieved in a few days.
I have a nice class now and really enjoy my work.

Sara Coln Etenheim has been one of our
most active and public spirited alumni. Her offices
include the following: President of the Jewish
Vocational Service, President and Managing Editor
of the Settlement Cook Book Co., National
and Regional Board Member of the National
Conference of Christians and Jews, Treasurer of the
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Treasurer
of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of
Milwaukee, and Instructor in Aerial Navigation
and Meteorology during World War II.

1931 Secretary

MISS MARGARET LEAKE

408 N. Meadow Street, Richmond 20, Va.

Do you know what June 1956 means? It will
be our 25th class reunion—so get ready. We
will need news about you and your family for our class
book. Will you sit down right now and write
me some news about what has happened to you
in the 25 years, enclose some snapshots and send
them right on to me? This will save the reunion
group a great deal of work. Later, when plans
have been made for the weekend, we will send
you a letter. Luraetta has already offered us her mother’s
home for one of our parties. Make your plans now
to be with all of us in June.

Our class baby was married in the spring. Bar­bara
Sullivan, Luraetta’s daughter, became Mrs.
Thomas Jackson Little on the 11th of June. All of
our best wishes for the bride and groom.

Hope you hear from many friends and I will be
counting on news from each of you.

1932 Secretary

MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zephia Campbell)

5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Va.

It was nice to have Marie Davis Deat linger
back in June. It was our 25th reunion year so Marie and
her sister, Jeanette, got to come along.
They went on to Hampton and took Marie’s par­ents
back to New York with them for a visit.

When Don moved to California in October, he
called in New York City in June, she had a chat on the train with
Helen LeGrande Butler.

Mary Rufus is working at Collegiate where her
daughter, Terrell, is enrolled. David, now six,
attends William Fox.

Does anyone ever hear froin Nelle Johnson, Liz
Fugate, Louise Noffsinger Ballou or Ruth Fiske
Hokanson?

Muriel Jones spent two months in Europe this
summer. She made Paris her headquarters where
her traveling companion, Mrs. Dubney Stone, was
taking several courses at the Sorbonne.

Mary Templeton Marshall visited her parents
here in the late summer. She came “for a rest” after
keeping her young grandson, David, while his
mother went to the hospital for her new sister.
Mary is our first “two times a grandmother.”

Jane’s son, Kenny, represented the Country Club
of Virginia in the swimming meet held in Waynes­boro
late in August. Since Kenny has had polio, this
is a real news item.

Cappy didn’t move in June as reported last
time due to the uncertainty of Frank’s new station.
Cappy, Frank and the girls drove to Arkansas this
summer to help celebrate the hundredth birthday
anniversary of Frank’s father whom they affection­ately
call “Padre.” He made the automobile trip
to Arkansas from his home in Texas, over seven
hundred miles, in one day. Cappy says his vitality
amazes both.

Carolyn Braudius and her three youngest, Betsy,
Irene and Gerard, spent a week in town in Au­gust.

Charlie and Coleman came down for the
weekend and took them back to their home in
Hershey Park, Maryland. Coleman entered his
Junior year at the University of Virginia this fall,
having transferred there last year from Rensselaer.

News from the Scarboroughs concerns the men
in the family. Charles, Jr., who is only twelve, is
now the proud owner of a ham radio operator's
license, novice class, having passed the FCC
examination in August. Charles, Sr. has been ap­pointed music critic for the Richmond News
Leader to succeed the late Mrs. Channing Ward,
who had written the criticisms for the past thirty
years under the name of Helen de Motte.

1933 Secretary

MISS GERTRUDE DYSON

1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, Va.

Ann Dickinson Welsh with family and Mrs.
Dickinson spent a week at Douhet State Park—
true camping for them slept in tents!

Mollie Moorman Simpson with her two children
and parents took a motor trip through Maine to
Canada. Camilla Jeffries attended an Altrusa
convention in Montreal. On her way home she went by to see
Virginia Atkinson Naper.

Phoebe Drews who was vacationing at
Myrtle Beach during a hurricane. It was not too
bad but not an experience that she wants to repeat
each summer.

1934 Secretary

MRS. W. C. HENDERSON
(Elizabeth Goodwin)

100 Westminster Parkway, Richmond 26, Va.

Gene Newton West passed through town on her
way home from Africa. I was sorry I didn’t see
her to hear all about that two months’ trip she
and her husband had this summer. They attended
the Baptist World Alliance in London, stayed in
Rome awhile and toured most of Africa. I’m sure
one of the highlights of the trip was when she
visited the place where her grandfather, Dr. New­ton,
was buried on the Gold Coast of Africa. She
saw several of the natives who had known him.
One was still wearing the wedding ring he had
used when he performed the wedding ceremony.
The Wests are moving to Ashe ville, N. C. in
October.

Julia Donahue Martin and family are going
to Europe, I’m sure the class is interested in know­
ing how you’ve spent your summer. Let us hear
from you—the next deadline is December 10th!

1935 Secretary

MRS. C. E. TATUM (Glady Tatum)

336 Lexington Road
Richmond 26, Virginia

Shortly after our reunion, Estelle Vazey Jones’
husband and daughter went to California to visit
his family, and while there Don was offered a fine
position with a company that makes TV films.
Estelle had to pack on short notice, put the house
on the market, and leave for her new home in the
Los Angeles area. She is living temporarily at
Hermosa Beach and is going to let us know as
soon as she is settled. She plans to see Sue Cook
Clarence Jones, who lives nearby at Palos Verdes
Estates. We are all grateful to Estelle and Don
for the delightful evening we spent with them in
their attractive home here and wish them happiness
out West.

Our congratulations go to Connie Vaden Rupel,
who was appointed to the responsible position of
principal of Broad Rock School in Chesterfield
County.

Hurricane Diane caused the James River to rise
so much that Mary McCane and her family
had to move from their home for a few days.
Lottie Britt Callis is spending busy days as
membership chairman of her PTA group.

Sara Covey Bradford has bought a new home.
Her address is 1517 Cedar Lane, Richmond.

Mary Virginia Burfoot also has a new address—
Henry A. P. O. 560, TAS-YES, San Francisco, California.

Dot and Hamilton Enslow have a new son, Worthington Long, born September 10th. This marks three sons and two daughters for the Enslows.

Boo and Sidney Page flew to Scotland this summer for a month's vacation.

Mildred Crowder Pickels and her two children flew here from California for a visit with her mother, Booda Gregory Thorp and three sons also visited in Richmond during July.

Sue and Herbert Chermside have a son in College, Chuck, their eldest, entered Reed College, Portland, Oregon in September.

Marionie Pugh Tagg's daughter, Louise, age 9, distinguished herself this fall by submitting a prize-winning question to "Ask Andy," syndicated newspaper column. There are 12,000,000 readers of the column and we consider this quite a feat. Incidentally, the question was "How does a jelly-fish swim?"

1937 Secretary
MRS. E. M. MILLER (Jean Hudson)
1708 Elmire Ave.,
Richmond 27, Virginia

Congratulations to our two new babies on their choice of parents! Elizabeth Jean, born May 9, is the daughter of Mildred Wick and Milton Chatton. The Chattons live in San Jose, California, and have three other children, Tommy, Barbara, and Mary Alice. Other children of May 18, is the son of Nancy Chappell and Tom Pettigrew. Young Bill has a brother, Tim, age 14, and a sister, Nan, age 7.

Margaret Hulvey Wright wrote such a grand bring-em-up-to-date letter that I’ll quote a portion of it: "When I left Western Hampton I entered the University of Virginia, was married in 1935, moved to Coral Gables, Florida, and finished at the University of Miami. After five years as an army wife, my husband died and I returned to Charlotteville. I decided to put the old B.A. to work and became a librarian at the University of Virginia library, which lasted for eight years. Then I went out in the real estate business and have been running ever since! My one and only child, a boy 16 now, is in his third year at Woodberry Forest School." Margaret also mentioned that she occasionally sees Betsy Rogers Cowart and her husband.

While some study for credits, others study for the latter category are Jane Lawder.

Evelyn Allen Krause and Charles Allen spent Labor Day weekend.

I had dinner one evening with Josephine O'Grady Carter had to cope with illness during the spring and summer. Her son, Billy, was in the hospital for a week and her mother-in-law, who makes her home with her, was sick for a long time. Both are well now, and Mother and son have returned to school. Billy has been promoted to the fourth grade and has been placed in an advanced reading class. He has also enrolled for a night course in children's literature.

The column and we consider this quite a feat. Incidentally, the question was "How does a jelly-fish swim?"

We have two new babies to report: Thomas A. L. Jacobs (Scotty Campbell) 807 Henri Road, Richmond, Virginia.

We have two new babies to report: Thomas Lyle Mercer, son of Lois Lyle Mercer, and Jean Alphine Kinison, daughter of Ruth Housey Kinison. We had a nice letter from Hermine Hoen Phillips in and Betsy Rogers Cowart and her husband. Hermine stays very busy with two year old Sarah Louise.

A letter from Elsie Bradshaw Kintner tells us that she is the new president of Indiana's medical auxiliary. She has four daughters, a huge house, and a new job, she stays very busy.

I have returned to Washington to work for the Finance and Accounts office of the Department of the Army as an accounting officer. This is the same office I worked with during World War II, I am now living at: Apt. D-13, Grant Bidg, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia.

This column is all Fran Beazley Bell's, bless her heart.

At the convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Philadelphia in May, Louise was present with her husband and children. It seems to be a good year for our roving classmates to visit her if they are Chicago.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Marion Miller Peyronnet, whose father died August 10.
therapy for them, and, in turn, to teach others how to apply these methods. Maxine and Bob are planning to move into a new brick home in Westover Hills as soon as they sell their present house.

Pepper Gardner Hathaway and family (including sister Alice) spent a week at Douhat State Park in August. Pepper and Bob dropped in to see them while they were attending the Jaycee Convention in Roanoke.

Sweetie Emerson McNeeley and Mac are planning to go to New Orleans in October. Jean Bowers McGann and her family spent their vacation in Florida. A week in the hospital was my vacation. Two weeks with Bob's family in Boston was a different vacation. We spent the first two weeks in August with the Bells, but our activities were limited because of the polio epidemic. We did get to Maine for a few days and had lots of nice reunions with our New England friends."

Thanks a million, Fran. There is not much Talbott news. Our seven-year-old David, seven-month-old Owen, David, and I spent a week-end at the Chamberlin, in Old Point Comfort, in August. It took a hurricane to get us there — David couldn't very well do concrete work in all that rain, hence the trip. The children were good and we had a fine time.

Fran and I hope to have captains soon who will contact each of you for news. I do hope all of you will be better correspondents than I ever have been!

1945 Secretary
MRS. ROBERT COTTON (Ruth Van Ness)
214 Slide Run Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Thanks, first, to all of you who sent your news in so nice and early. I really appreciate it because I knew I would be especially busy with our new baby. Christopher was born on July 17 and needless to say, he is the new delight in our household.

Ellen Mercer Maxwell has moved to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, where Keith is Assistant Professor at Central Michigan College. He is directing the work in hearing in the clinical service of the College. They have spent the summer getting settled on the ground floor of a big white house.

From Dot Hill comes a fat letter telling of a short visit en route from a Florida vacation. She reported that the Goodes and the Grahams spent a week together on the Potomac. Evermond spent several weeks at Myrtle Beach. My last letter is from Ann Gordon Neblett who has moved to an apartment in Keswick Gardens. In addition to choosing furniture, etc., she is holding a full time job as secretary to the program director at Radio Station WRNL. Ann has a little daughter, Norma Ann, who is cared for by a competent nurse while Mommy works. The Neblets are looking forward to next summer when they hope to build a house. Remember the Alumnae Fund and remember to keep your letters coming to group leaders. The next deadline is early in December. Try to get your news in early so that I can submit the news letter in plenty of time to allow for Christmas and caring for my three offsprings. Here are some new addresses: Gene Shepard Keever, 215 Verne Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia. Frances Kennard Wolf, 133 Elwood Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. Ellen Mercer Maxwell, 801 South Main Street, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Mrs. V. M. Neblett, 5206 Wrthe Avenue, Apt. 3, Richmond, Virginia.

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months ago now, Mary Paulson’s letter for the summer Bulletin went to press before these functions. On Friday night, June 3rd, we had quite a time at Monacan Hills Country Club. There were 40 people there including 15 Alumnae, 14 husbands, 6 guests, and 3 other guests. They were: Connie Sutton, Ruth Miller and Mosley Powell; Jen Lea Guthrie and Scott Yancey, Betty Clement and Ed Adair, June Bristow and George McDorman, Betty Lawson Dillard, Ruth Maris and Tivis Wicker, Ruth Wicker and Jamie Lynch, Ellen Brooks Blackwell, Wanda Walton and Warren Pace, Kathy Mumma Atkinson, Anne Twombly Leland and friend Mrs. Rudy Dwyer, Nancy Lazenby and Linden Stables, Doris Colley and Leo Berger, Fulalia Edwards and Sten Pitts, Peggy Clark Huber, Liz Parker and Howard Con, Lillian Belk and Mac Yousell, Ann Seay and J. B. Jackson, weren’t there I relayed some of the information or a red face). Miss Lutz gave us a box of candy which we appreciated and enjoyed. From you that it was written 10 years ago by Nancy Lazenby. Lillian Youell was our M. C. and kept things long enough as we were all so excited with seeing people there including 23 alumnae, 14 husbands and 3 other guests. They were: Connie Sutton, Ruth Miller and Mosley Powell; Jen Lea Guthrie and Scott Yancey, Betty Clement and Ed Adair, June Bristow and George McDorman, Betty Lawson Dillard, Ruth Maris and Tivis Wicker, Ruth Wicker and Jamie Lynch, Ellen Brooks Blackwell, Wanda Walton and Warren Pace, Kathy Mumma Atkinson, Anne Twombly Leland and friend Mrs. Rudy Dwyer, Nancy Lazenby and Linden Stables, Doris Colley and Leo Berger, Fulalia Edwards and Sten Pitts, Peggy Clark Huber, Liz Parker and Howard Con, Lillian Belk and Mac Yousell, Ann Seay and J. B. Jackson.

Saturday night was the Alumnae-Alumni Banquet and a few of the ’45 ers were present for that. The last function was an impromptu party—without or without husbands—at the Officers Club in Richmond. Hollie Garber and husband John Kenyon were there then. In addition to children, the Kenyons are raising rabbits and chinchillas. We appreciated hearing from you who could not attend the June alumnae functions and receiving the pictures for the scrapbook. Captain Lottie Blanton has finished her graduate work at the University of Illinois. She wrote of her busy activities as supervisor of the physical disabilities clinic and student trainees in occupational therapy. On the side she’s been in some bridge tournaments and is quite a tennis enthusiast.

Mary Payne Cole wrote from 137 52nd Street, Virginia Beach that she, husband and nine-month old “football player” would love for us to drop in on them.

From the “South” Charlotte Thomas Patrick’s letter arrived. She, three children and husband, Rev. Theodore Hall Patrick live in Port-au-Prince, Haiti—Box 802. He is dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Haiti. She says they may not have all the modern conveniences like hot water and electricity, but are compensated by a wonderful beach on the Caribbean and mango and avocado trees in the back yard.

Mrs. Waddill wrote that Marianne Jones would be unable to come from Arizona. She sent pictures of Marianne’s two girls.

Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry couldn’t make the reunion for she had just made a trip to Richmond in May. They are in Camden, South Carolina where she is working for Whiting Products and Stewart is at DuPont.

Saturday, June 4, being Alumnae Day, we met at college for Alumnae Hour, business meeting and luncheon. There were about 20 of us gals there—including most of those present Friday night—but also Gin Pitt Fiddel, Martha Tucker Bass and all the way from Pittsburgh, Rita Vaschak Sherlock. After the luncheon, some of us came back over here to see our house.

Sunday, June 5, was a most successful Saturday with Mrs. John Paulson’s letter for the Alumni Bulletin. I have read every page—it is certainly a pleasure to get what Richmond puts out for the old grads.”

Please let me hear from you regarding changes in address and news.

1946 Secretary

Mrs. J. RALPH SHOTWELL

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Anne Harris Wood and Bob have a daughter Christy Lou born August 16th. Bob (ordained on Sept. 24th) works here in Richmond during the week in addition to being pastor of the Smyrna Baptist Church in Glocheland.

Two more future Westhamptonites are Barbara Lee Branch born September 10th to Barbara Rich and David and Susan Carol Stewart born September 12th to Frank and Virginia Gibson Stewart. Another Babygram comes from Dottie Black. She and husband Howard are now living in New York. Son Gary Randall, on 23rd of July. I believe they’ve moved into a new home.

逊son Dalton and Addison enjoyed a delightful vacation in New Jersey with the boys. I saw Amy’s picture in the Times-Diапpatch for heading up a division in the Richmond Community Chest Drive.

When last I saw Mary Lucy Willis and T. Barefoot, they said they were both looking forward to their class reunions. Can’t help envying them a little little living right at the water there in Urbanna.

With children Lee and Frank, Libby Thompson Schmidt moved down to the Potomac River where their cottage was completed. Eddie being there on weekends. It sounds like the perfect spot for taking a little life easier.

Bev Ryl and the gorgeous boats and weekends. It looks like the perfect spot for taking a little life easier.

According to Bev Ryland the gorgeous boats and the warmer Mediterranean route seemed perfect for a pleasure cruise. Landing at the Riviera, they proceeded to Milan, Switzerland and then Paris where she ran into Dr. Adams who was touring previous to attending the Baptist World Alliance. The last lap of the journey included London, Holland, Germany, Austria and sailing from Italy. Now Bev can’t wait to go again.

Noooky Richardson Phipps was in Johnston-Willis when she had her son, William Phipps, Jr. They moved to their new home on the Eastern Shore, not to greener pastures but to better forests. I guess, since Bill is in lumbering. It is grand having Helen Mumper Dunnawant back in Richmond. She has rented a house, 614 Maple Avenue, for herself and her four daugh ters to live in while Bob is on a year-and-a-half duty overseas. Our baby cup girl, Barbara Ann, enjoys school.

Cora Lynn in June accompanied Henry on a week long business trip to the GE factory near...
New York City and then later spent some time at a lake in the Poconos. Filling a new freezer and sewing were not enough hobbies, so she and Henry had a vegetable garden. Although Cora Lynn isn't working she did some testing of children for some of the local welfare departments.

Cora Lynn had a surprise visit from Isabel who is fine—busy teaching and doing some of the reading for the graduate work she is taking summer

Diane and Clarke have headed for Bucklin, Kansas, to test children for some of the local welfare patients. They bought a house sight-unseen on his

Most of you will remember Nadine Miller Sloan (147) who after college went into the Marines. She's married and has three boys and a girl. They live in Poca, Ill. The Goldsboroughs (Cora Lynn and Henry) had aBUFFET supper for Nadine and John. Invited were Lois Bradley Baker and Arlie, also Alice May Prigg Drummond and Doug. Lois' two children were well behaved and very attractive. USAF is now looking at her two boys. They live on a farm near Annapolis from which Doug commutes to Washington.

Jean White and Andy Roberson have left Georgia and Andy, who had his Ph.D. in physics, will visit at VPI.

The last we heard from Jeannine Pechworth Gunn amongst Bob, she is now a full-time lab technician and giving Tupperware parties. They are living in a trailer in Blacksburg while Charlie finishes school. Allison has a good time in nursery school.

Lola Carter Goodell keeps busy as a bee with the three children and their big house. Estelle and Stan both went to nursery school this year.

While visiting Don's family in Ohio in June, Ruth Smith Tschon wrote of big family get-togethers and fun dancing under the stars. She enjoyed taking a course in creative writing during the winter and also had a group of cub scouts. I just phoned Frances Anne Beale Goode and David told me she had a girl, Anne Charlotte, a few hours before. How's this for up-to-the-minute news?

For the Shotwells, Ralph still finds teaching and directing religious activities among college young people most stimulating. With the larger family have increased to three. The three children and their big house. Estelle Yeats, too, are becoming seasoned travelers, having journeyed to California.

Ginny Mollrow reports on new address, 56 Lock Lane, Richmond, Virginia. She is teaching Science and Chemistry at Thomas Jefferson.

Margaret Goode Vicars was in town for the day recently and she brought interesting news of Martha Edwards Allen. The Ells are building a new home in Graddock. Write us more about it, Martha.

Anne Wiley Keaton was matron of honor in her sister’s wedding. We enjoy hearing from everyone of you please jot some news of yourself or family on the postcards and return them to us.

1948 Secretary

Mrs. R. W. Wilde (Sarah Bishop) 609 Arline Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Apparently the summer was very hot everywhere. Ginny Smith Kynett wrote that the situation in Wallingford, Pa. was equal to that in Petersburg. She and the children were going to the Poconos for six weeks so they are seeking some relief. The children in the Kynett family have increased to three.

Michael Smith Kynett was born June 20th. Linda is now four and Mark two. She and Jerry plan to take the whole family for a vacation this winter to the Virgin Islands.

Deity (Emily Dietrich Burklow) wrote to give news of new address. It is 122 E. Newkirk Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She mentioned Dottie Lloyd's being married and living in Washington State. I know all of us rejoice with Deity and Troy that little Troy has both his arm and leg recovered. He had a serious heart operation last year but not only made a recovery, but also has forgotten all about it. When she wrote, Deity and the children were enjoying their six brand-new boxer puppies.

I had two birth announcements—the first from Judy (Barnett) and Art Seelhorst announcing the arrival of Thomas Barnett Seelhorst on July 16 (my birthday, Judy). The second announcement came from Doris (Vickers) and Charles Hall announcing Stephen Gary Hall's arrival August 10. The third young man to put in an appearance was...
and by now Doris (Moore) and Jarvis Ennis are enjoying their new home near Buckroe Beach.

Pam, Mary Jane and I got together only once this summer, the occasion being G.G.'s 4th birthday party. The children had a marvelous time.

Just a small footnote in closing. The Wilbourne caravan is on the move again! At this reading we will be out in the Westhampton area so please let me know in time, I'll try to arrange for an informal get together.

Don't forget Homecoming is November 5. Let's try to have a large percentage of '49ers back on campus during Homecoming weekend. If you plan to come and let me know in time, I'll try to arrange for an informal get together.

Now that summer is ended many of us can reminisce about our pleasant vacations and relaxed living. But for Bill and Liz (Web) Woody their recollections are more like a nightmare. It was not as much the hurricane "Connie" as it was the nine inches of rain that fell in Richmond in August that did untold damage to their home. It has been over two months since Connie and the Woody's have not been able to move back home yet. Their good Samaritans were the Dean Adams family (Nun Johnson) who welcomed the entire family of Woddys in their home to stay until their own home was once again liveable. I quote the Richmond News Leader for August 16, 'Six foot tall Bill Woody stood flat on the ground in front of his house and there at eye level was the mark, a muddy streak bisected the picture window almost halfway up from the sill. That's where it came to.' The floor boards were buckled into an inverted "V" six inches high and the kitchen linoleum had to be replaced. Their furniture was water logged, but could be repaired. Now the Woody's can look back upon their unfortunate experience and be so thankful. At least they didn't lose their home and no one was hurt physically. In fact Liz said it was wonderful how they've gotten along so well with their neighbors, friends, and even strangers worked together to repair the losses. By the way, Liz's neighborhood was threatened again by another recent hurricane, 'Tony,' but the community worked together and prevented any flooding.

I have just received word that Rosie (Callbourne) McCarty had been stricken with polio. She entered the Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia on September 11. I hope by the time that you receive the Bulletin that she will be much improved. Rosie, our prayers and thoughts are with you.

Life is slightly confusing at this point for Audrey (Bradford) and Bill Soupe. They bought a house and were just ready to move in when Bill was notified that he was being transferred to New York the first of October. Since Bill will receive a promotion, they were delighted although it will be hard to leave their new red home on the Oxford-in-the-James.

Ben and Lou (Winn) McCutcheon have returned from their two years of army life in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Their new address is 66 Oakwood Drive, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Ben has been in a surgical residency at the University of North Carolina Medical School Hospital. Bill, their son, is now a year old and Julia, 4 years old, begins dancing school this fall. Mr. Steuk has a few announcements. Phillip Warren Spratley III arrived June 20, 1955. His parents Warren and Katie (Smith) are most proud of their first son. Kitty, their daughter, is now 3 years old.

Ray and Jane (Norris) Knutson also presented a son, William Norris Knutson on August 10. James Thomas Dick arrived on April 30 to live with his parents Fred and Betty, a sister Kathy and a brother Bill.

Peggy Davis announced on August 6 that she is engaged to Bill Joyce (Parrish) Willets arrived in April.

Best wishes are extended to Julie Moller, who was married to Dr. John Bryant Sanford on September 10 in Chicago.

Mary Lusby had a wonderful trip this summer. She went abroad, sailing on the S.S. United States, and travelled through England, France and Switzerland.

Gary (Walker) Crane visited her family in Massachusetts. It was a long trip, especially from California with two children.

Jim and Virginia (Otey) Dickinson had a wonderful vacation this summer. They spent 2½ months at Camp Perry, Ohio, where Jimmy was stationed. It is a camp opened for National Rifle Association members and invites competitors from all over the world. It is a working army base, but it entails quite a bit of travelling which Kit doesn't care for. I quote Jim, "We have an apartment overlooking 26 mile long Lake Washington, the snow capped Cascades and that lovely Mount Ranier. Our view is breathtaking, quite like a Swiss postcard..."

Mimi (Anderson) Gill asked me to pass the word on to all of you girls. If you are in an area where there is an Alumnae Club, please affiliate. It won't take much of your time and all of us can benefit from it.

Dr. RHodin (Koob) had an interesting letter from Jackie Cunningham who spent five weeks this summer in Nashville, Tennessee working on her M.A., at Peabody. She is planning to major in Library Science and expects to finish in five more summers. This year Jackie is librarian at the Waterloo Junior High School in Elkhart, Maryland. She will also teach a class of English. Her new address is Washington Blvd., Jessups, Md., Box 42, c/o C. R. Beltz.

Dot had a nice visit from Caroline (Lynn) Doyle who was in Richmond for a two-week vacation. They had a wonderful time catching up on the news.

Peggy Hussell reports that she is teaching the fourth grade for the first time this year. After having taught in the Junior Primary, she says that she has to stay on her toes to keep up with the older kids.

On September 24, Pat Eagan's engagement was announced to Dr. Henry Kriyak who works for the DuPont plant in Delaware. The wedding will take place in January.

I deduct from Elaine (Leonard) Davis' letter, that Chip is an angel, but eats like a horse. Bill is so taken by his new son that he takes complete charge of Chip while he is at home.

Elaine heard from Olive (Trader) Dailey, who is in a dither about her new home which should be completed soon. Martel stays quite busy with his medical practice. In fact little Charles learned to say "Dada-by-bye" as one word.

From Ida (Eanes) Patrick we learn that Stuart and Jean (Moody) Vincent have settled in Emporia, Virginia, where Stuart is working with the telephone company. They are all excited about building a new home.

There's exciting news from Bill and Peg (Harris) Barnett. Bill has started his teaching career at Bridgewater College in Virginia, located in the Shenandoah Valley. It is a small church related co-ed school of about 460 students.
Jane (Dens) McManigal has had quite a summer. Her sister-in-law is home for a 3 months' visit from Australia with her five children. At one time there were ten of them all dropped in for a hilarious time. Denise said one day there were 8 adults and 12 children, not including four other people who dropped in.

Since Jim Williams has moved to Chapel Hill, N. C. for a year, Helen (McDonough) Kelly has offered to gather news for the Bulletin.

Mitzi Rabbitt address is 128 Hamilton Road, Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N. C. This is the year that Jack will work on his Ph.D., while Mitzi will work on keeping Lisa happy. While they are away, Lisa had sent a letter from Diane (Brown) Mogul, in which she said they had moved from their apartment in Cambridge to a home at 54 Radnor Road, Brighton. They also said that they had been made Assistant Manager of his company's Dyestuff Company.

Helen (Lorenz) Taylor have moved from their apartment in Cambridge to a home at 34 Radnor Road, Brighton. They are building a lovely home.

On July 14th Douglas Neal Brawley was born to John and Bertha, in Richmond visiting some of her family. Iz hasn't been able to keep in touch with her brothers, sisters, and their children.

Josephine Martens spent two weeks traveling through New England. Jo reports that she has been presented with her five year pin from General Dyestuff Company.

Clarice Ryland Price went to New York in June and took in "Testhouse of the August Moon" and "Painted Garden." Also, they had a wonderful week-end camping at Clavator Lake State Park—sleeping bags—rain and all.

Rosie, Jack, Gwyn, Jackie, a dog, and a cat have moved to Marion and are living in a sixteen room house. We hope that Rosie will soon be back home with her family.

Anne and Bob Abbott report an enjoyable summer for her and John. They went to Williamsburg for their vacation where they took in the town and thought that the Common Glory was a most interesting and worthwhile work. They also spent a week end camping at Clavator Lake State Park—sleeping bags—rain and all.

We hear that Carolyn (Bonham) and Charlie Thompson are going to the beach practically every week-end. Libby went home to Roanoke for a family reunion over the Fourth of July, at which 24 of her immediate family (brothers, sisters, and their children) were present.

Joyce Gustafson Crawford visited her home in Kansas City for a month. Barbara Beattie Fanney and Skip spent their vacation at Wrightville Beach. Skip was in an unfortunate boating accident and had to spend five weeks in bed. Audrey Lynn Moncure and Richard spent a week in the mountains with their two little girls. Mary Bowles Flanagan and Robbie were in Richmond in August. Mary's parents have recently moved to the city.

Summer vacation for Lorraine was quite busy. She was in charge of women's activities for City Recreation and Parks here in Richmond. Then she went to the Poconos for two weeks in August at a hockey camp. She reports that flood disaster was worse than we could imagine.

Kitty Rosenberger Garber and John saw Peggy King Nelson and Earl in Delaware this summer. Maud Tyler spent a busy and useful summer helping with Vacation Bible School and organizing a junior choir in her church.

We are so sorry to lose Barbara Coleman as a member of the class of 1950. She was in charge of women's activities for City Recreation and Parks here in Richmond. Then she went to the Poconos for two weeks in August at a hockey camp. She reports that flood disaster was worse than we could imagine.

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Two more of our class are going the ranks of the married folks. Betsy Bethune and Lewis Herrick will be married on December 1st, just before the Christmas rush, so keep us posted!

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CLAIBORNE AND TAYLOR, INC.
at Sanford Naval Air Station. Ann is not working now, so spends most of her time baking in the Florida sun. They rented their Hampton home while they are in Winter Park. Ann was home this June to be matron-of-honor in her brother's wedding.

I received a wonderful letter from Betty Catherine MacCallum recently. To quote our literary friend, "Crawford still has a few more years to go before he gets all Doctorated up with physics. I seem still to be raising a family of all boys. The last one is nearly four, an hour's frantic dragnet under police escort, now, so spends most of her time basking in the Florida sun. They rented their Hampton home while they are in Winter Park. Ann was home this June to be matron-of-honor in her brother's wedding.

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engaged in radio broadcasting in Richmond. Barbara and Herb will live in Richmond at 18 Malvern Avenue. They have a new house in Gunston, Virginia and a state of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Marion Lacy has moved into the Chamberlayne Gardens apartments with three other teachers. She spent the summer in Connecticut. In August, she and Jane, Tune Sease, and Jane Olinzid spent the week with Lou Gladding Shelton in Martinsville.

Jane Olinzid Givem spent the summer in South Hill where her parents are living. She and her family moved to Richmond for a few days and stayed with me in Bon Air and I had a little get-together for her while she was here. Bext Randolph, Lacy and Betty Edmonds Dunn were the only Westhamptonites that I saw.

Nina Landolina Byrd and Carol were with Nina's folks in Florida this summer. Ray joined them there and upon their return to Salem they moved into a new house. They spent a week-end in South Hill with Betty Crews Watkins before going to Florida.

Betty Crews Watkins, Earle, and Scotty were just up here for a week-end with us. They spent a week vacationing in Nags HEAD this summer. I spent a week in York Union this summer and Lou Tohill at the Chamberlayne Gardens. We had an afternoon to see us. She was working in Cancer Research at the University Hospital. She is going to New York in October to work.

Sue Edley and Ralph went Labor Day week-end in Martinsville with Lou Gladding Shelton. Bud and Chip. We had fun playing with Chip and saw the lot they had bought for the new house they are planning.

Harriett Stubb's Johnson and family have moved to Ft. McClellan, Alabama, where they will be for four months. Her father was a Brigadier General some time ago.

Addie Ecks Comeyggs and Brock have been visiting his family in Montana.

Sue Edley, Cindy, and Ralph went to New England this summer and had a wonderful visit with Addie and Brock. Sue plans to teach in Hopewell this year.

LeNeve Hodges Adams, Al and Ann have been sent to Nevada. They have a nice house and are having a wonderful time.

Harriett Willingham had a lovely interesting trip this summer. She and four girls traveled through the northwestern part of the United States and part of Canada for a month, camping out the entire time. They were going through a desert and couldn't find a State or National Park, so they ended up pitching their tent in a lot adjoining a friendly filling station mid way on their journey.

Monty Wiley and Lawrence Schutte were married September 10th in Monty's home in Yancey Mills. They honeymooned on Sea Island and will live in 2807 Grove Avenue in Richmond.

Paralee Neeriaak and Jack Stout were married at St. Stephen's October 15th. Alice Warner Matthews was a matron-of-honor.

Kathy had a long letter from Helen Want. Directly after graduation she started teaching junior high school in Hampton. Then the following March she and Stanley were married. They moved to East Orange, N. J. so Stanley could complete his training program with the International Printing Ink Company, and she resumed teaching there in a private school. Their daughter, Sidney Dale, was born last August 9th and on September 15th her older brother Douglas Allen was born. Kathy now teaches at a junior high school in Ft. Lee, Virginia and has just completed his training program at the University Hospital. She is the one and only Occupational Therapist in that great, big hospital!

Cathy Lynn was born on July 31st, to Barbara Perre Philippines and Marion. They are in Florida. Marion is a forester and has just completed his army service.

Joy Selby Scollon became a mother on July 3rd. She has a boy, Douglas Allen.

Alice Subley Mandom's John and Joan are back in the States. He is a Resident at George Washington Hospital.

We had not heard from Sophie Zef in ages. When she came to Richmond to bring her sister to Westhampton as a freshman, it brought back many memories that she wrote to Betty Hurt Bassler, Betty will teach first grade this year in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Lucy Dearing was in Richmond this summer. She is working on her Master's in Education.

Betty Hurt Bassler is teaching at a Ridge School in Henrico County with many other Westhamptonites.

Elizabeth Kennard, an ex 52'er, has four children. Her oldest, Alice, is in the grade this year. The other three are boys, the youngest being one year old. Needless to say, she is very busy! Isabelle Sanford Rankin's husband is stationed at Ft. Lee. He is a dentist in the Medical Corps. They have an apartment in Petersburg.

1953 Secretary Mrs. John W. Guy, III (Segar White) 4234 Main Street Stratford, Connecticut

Your Connecticut Yankee reporter is taking up her pen once more after a brief absence. Many thanks to Virginia LeSueur Carter for carrying on while Will and I were busy marrying, moving and putting down roots in Stratford-on-the-Housen

tonic. Perhaps you have read of this town which became this summer the American home of the Shakespearean Theater. An imposing looking theater built of teakwood has been erected here recently for the purpose of presenting various plays by the bard. A number of celebrities and other interested people visited it to see "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest" this year.

Getting back to class notes, a group of us picnicked together on June third at Hanover Way to celebrate our first reunion. As an added attraction we brought our favorite men along and they proved their worth by starting an amiable fire for roasting marshmallows. Among those who came out were Connie Stutford Vilas and Donnie. She is working with the Richmond Memorial Hospital organization while he attends Richmond College. They live at 5206 Wythe Avenue in Richmond. Others from Richmond were Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton, who now live at 4213 Grove Avenue; Ginny LeSueur Carter and Bill;
Merry Christmas, everyone.

Kay Beale, William, and I enjoyed our picnic; Kay Beale and Dick drove down from Sparta to join in the festivities. We appreciated the interest shown by our co-sponsors, Miss Helen Stafford and Mrs. Marian Stokes, in being with us and inviting us to a coffee-hour at Miss Stafford's home on Sunday morning. The evening passed all too quickly while we filled every minute with lively chatter. We wished that more of you had been able to come back that weekend to attend the various activities at the College. Start planning now to come back in three more years for the big fifth year reunion!

Mary Kathryn Manuel spent a part of the summer in Muskegon, Michigan where she was a counselor at Camp Minwawa. She is now teaching in the Loudoun County High School at Leesburg, Virginia.

Mary Creath Payne, Jim, and their son, Lewis, are in Richmond after a summer in which Jim did field work in Staunton. They are living at 1210 Rennie Avenue in a Union Theological Seminary apartment.

Ann Helen Taylor and Sammy came to Virginia from California in August, Sammy, who was discharged from the Marine Corps during the summer, will enter Law School at the University of Virginia, and Ann hopes to find a teaching job in or near Charlottesville. Ross Ann Thomas is also in Charlottesville this year, teaching. Her address is 415 Third St., NE.

Ruby Vaughan was married to Donald F. Carson on August 15 at Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond. Ginny LeSueur Carter and Bill and Mary Creath Payne and Jim were among the attendants. Ruby is teaching Spanish and history at Douglas S. Freeman High School, near Richmond, this year. Her address is 4 Clark Road, Richmond.

Ginny L. Carter is proud of Bill, who has been made a buyer at Miller and Rhoads recently.

Lou George Wolfe has a son, William Henry, III, born August 27.

Lois Moody Mackey and Jim have moved to a new apartment in Norfolk at 7607-A Sherry Drive. Jackie Huston and Marietta Carr spent a few days here back in August. Marietta is teaching at the new Crestview school in Richmond this year. She also visited Sue Bentley Fain this summer and says that little Bentley is adorable.

Kay Carpenter is living at home and teaching in Baltimore this year. Betty Williams Potter is at home and teaching in the same school in Norfolk County while Dean is with the army stationed in Korea.

Louise Huddins McNally, Frank and son Mike moved into a home of their own this summer after Frank was discharged from the Navy. He has entered School of Engineering at the University of Maryland this fall. Lou is busy arranging furniture and caring for Mike. Their address is 6020-44th Ave. Hyattsville, Maryland.

Dottie Hicks Silverman was a second daughter, Pamela Steele, on April 16. Staff is an executive trainee with the Bank of Hawaii, which means they will be permanent residents of the islands. At latest report Dottie had her hands full with what preparing to move into a new house and removing energetic Connie, aged two, from mischief. Their address will be 603 Kuem Street, Lanai, Hawaii. Dottie hopes to get to some teaching this fall.

Kay Beale attended Summer School at the University of Richmond in preparation for teaching third grade in Chesterfield County this fall. She is back in the same apartment at 909 Floyd Avenue. The next voice you hear will be Kay's, practicing for whichever musical show happens to be in the making! Ola Hill is sharing the apartment and working at MCV.

It gets lonely up here in the North sometimes, so don't let a lot of you write to me this winter and give me a big report to send in for the next Bulletin.

1954 Secretary
Miss Carol Jones
8329 Rolanda Drive, Richmond, Virginia

With the fall of '55 more and more of our classmates are coming back to live in the Big Green just can't resist the magnetism of this city, and we are all glad for each one that comes back. Mary Lo and John Dorsey have rented 4213 Crescent Avenue, Lu is teaching math at Chandler Junior High School and John is working with Standard Oil.

Ruby Vaughan was married to Donald F. Carson this winter. Her home is at 4013 West Grace. I am back at home and teaching English at Douglas Freeman.

Jane Gilly, Ruby Vaughan Carson, Ida Speeks ('55), and I have our own Alumnae group there. We join Connie Duke writes that she and Duke have a new home at Chalmette, Louisiana. The address is 4506 Montesquieu. Their home is not far from Mary Brunson Coates who has a son, Bob, last summer's vacation made a buyer at Miller and Rhoads recently. Ruby is teaching Spanish and history at Highland Springs High School, formerly in Chesterfield County while Dean is with the army stationed in Korea.

Jane Lanier is working toward her M.A. in English at Indiana University in Bloomington. She is interested in literature and enjoys attending parties.

Beth Carpenter is living at home and teaching in the Highland Park section of Richmond. Beth is back in the same apartment at 909 Floyd Avenue. The next voice you hear will be Kay's, practicing for whichever musical show happens to be in the making! Ola Hill is sharing the apartment and working at MCV.

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versity, and met the extremely stiff requirements for a State Department Interpreter. She has the interesting responsibilities of guide and interpreter for visiting groups from foreign countries and is doing a brilliant job of training.

Don't miss Homecoming if you can possibly get here. We'll be looking for the whole class.

1955 Secretary
Miss Alice Geath
River Road Apartments 307-A 73rd Street
Newport News, Virginia

Wedding bells highlighted the summer for many members of '55 and teaching seems to be the most popular profession.

Bev Drade Shull and Owen began the succession of ceremonies on June 4th. They will be living in Richmond until Owen completes his schooling and teaching seems to be the most popular profession.

We are now living in an apartment in Emporia and are both teaching the first grade. We live at Virginia Beach where she will be teaching Kindergarten in an army camp in Albuqueque.

Peggy Hall Flippin has a baby daughter, Shelly Marie.

Annette and Bob Newville are still sharing the same two-apartment house on Libbie Avenue with Peggy and Ed Flippin.

Wells bells rang for Angela Groth and Dick Guehler on Saturday, July 17th.

Jo Earnest did graduate work in music this summer in the mid west where she plans to remain during the winter.

Ginny Thomas spent the summer at home and is teaching this fall near Alexandria.

Janice Boyer spent a busy summer at home working and planning her wedding. As of Sept. 10th she is Mrs. Baldrudge and will be living in Durham this winter while Bob is attending Duke Seminary.

Barbara Turner is doing Child Welfare Work in Richmond, after a strenuous summer at Camp Pocahontas. The last we've heard was that Jean Crittenden was planning to do this same work in Richmond also.

We have heard that Carlene Schuler Saxon has a son who is Harry, Jr.

Margaret Glenn was married to Eugene Adams Tinsely ('Blue') in June and is teaching in Crestview. Marjorie Moeschler Hahn is also teaching there while her husband Henry is attending M.C.V.

Allen and Ann King Cloud had a wonderful honeymoon at Sea Island. After a few weeks in Louisville they made permanent headquarters at Jackson, Mississippi.

Grace Mason is working as a bacteriologist in the Virginia State Health Laboratory. Also working in this Richmond Laboratory is Virginia Baumbarger who became Mrs. Harold Goimn this summer.

Jody Weaver has a job teaching music at a private girl's junior high school in Maryland. Can you imagine her being a house-mother?

Have you seen the new T.V. program on WTVR, "Stories for Children With Margery Moore Taylor."

She says her best fan is her little girl. Margery plans graduate work soon, but not this winter.

Shirley Garrett became Mrs. Maxon in August and they will make their home near Wake Forest where Jim is in the Seminary.

Maritza Garrido is attending the Medical College of Virginia. This summer she received a pin from Poncho Gonzalez.

Ann Tillman worked in Thallimbers this summer, but now is living at home and teaching school at Varina.

Gail Tench is now married to Newton Miller and is teaching in Baltimore County.

Ruth Owen and Nancy Johnson are both working in Richmond and are living together at Nancy's home in Lancaster.

Pat Kanter Knick is following Raymond around the world.

At Dale Harman's wedding to Jimmy Saunders I ran into Pat Minor who was collecting pointers for her wedding this fall.

Margie Blewings Alexander and Sonny were married this summer.

Jean Ruddie, Jackie Kilby, and I love our River Drive apartment in Newport News. Jackie and Jean are mathematicians for N.A.C.A. at Langley Air Base. I bring home news of my screaming first graders.

Among our foreign travelers was Myra Embrey who toured Europe, Italy, and Greece this summer. She has a laboratory research job, including the biochemistry of the cell in the Cancer Research Institute of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

We have met McCoy Carthy and Ginny Swain will give us an elaborate report on their European trip in our winter bulletin.

Sorry to hear from everyone in our class didn't reach us before the deadline but hope that we hear from all in plenty of time for the winter edition. (Nov. 15th, that is!)

By the way Alice McCarthy has our completed scrapbook.

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Peninsula Club
President: Mrs. Gilbert E. Wood, Jr. 5 Cambridge Place, Hampton, Va.

The Peninsula Club had a picnic for the members and their husbands and children, on September 11.

On October 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Campbell Paulson a dinner meeting will be held. Special guests will be Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull, who will show pictures and tell of their trip to Egypt, Greece and Spain.

Washington Club
President: Miss Shirley Ward 5901 Illinois Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Recently elected officers for the year 1955-56 are: Shirley Ward, '51, president; Dorothy Knibb, '27, vice president; Pat Winter, '49, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Rowan, '48, recording secretary; and Mary Lee Smith, '44, treasurer.

The Club is making plans to publish a new directory for Washington area members, and will participate in the annual College Night Program (held in Western High School for prospective college students) on November 7.

At the next scheduled meeting on November 19, guest speaker Flora Bridges will discuss "Japan" and show slides taken during her extensive travels in the Far East. Tea will be served.

Richmond Club
President: Mrs. Alfred J. Dickinson (Elise Mattingly) 6101 Three Chestnut Road, Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Club opened its fall season with a tea for the incoming freshmen of Westhampton College who live in the Richmond area. Mrs. Randolph P. Tabb was chairman of the tea which was held in the home of our President, Mrs. Alfred J. Dickinson. Our guests were a large and enthusiastic group.

On October 15, we had our fall luncheon in the College tea-room at which time Dr. Ralph McDanel delivered another of his well-enjoyed talks.

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

The Southwest Virginia Alumnae Club met on September 22 and made tentative plans for a tea in Radford early in November for senior high school girls from Radford, Blacksburg and Christiansburg. The number of seniors is very small this year, since our schools are just changing over to the twelfth grade level.

We are also planning another luncheon next April at the Rams Tavern, with a faculty member from Westhampton as speaker, if possible. We may have a "social" meeting in January.

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Dr. Ryland Knight, a leading Southern Baptist minister for more than 50 years, died July 9 in Atlanta’s Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Knight attended Princeton University, graduating cum laude in 1896, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville where he received the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees. The University of Richmond conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In Southern Baptist Convention work, Dr. Knight served on the Foreign Mission Board, the Sunday School board, and the Home Mission board. He was a past president of the executive board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Before retiring to his home in Apopka, Fla., in 1951, Dr. Knight had held pastorates in four states, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, in addition to those of the First Baptist Church in Pulaski and Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond.

G. Stanley Clarke, 64, Assistant Attorney-General of Virginia, died August 31 in a Richmond hospital.

Mr. Clarke had been counsel for the State’s Alcoholic Beverage Control board during its 21-year existence. Attorney General Almond attributed the soundness and efficiency of the ABC system to Mr. Clarke’s “splendid legal guidance.”

Serving as a captain in the Twelfth Field Artillery during World War I, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star by Marshal Petain. He also held a divisional citation and another for gallantry in action. Mr. Clarke also was awarded the Verdun Medal. His service ribbon was adorned by six stars.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond where he was a deacon for many years.

Clyde Eugene Moss, formerly an instructor of mathematics at the University of Richmond, died July 4 at a Newport News hospital.

Upon receiving a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Duke University in 1931, Mr. Moss enrolled at the University of Richmond and received his M.S. degree a year later. He returned to Richmond in 1934 where he taught for three years.

He was connected with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for 12 years in the Engineering Technical Department before founding Butterworth and Moss Electrical Contractors in 1952.

In 1954 Mr. Moss was elected to serve a four-year term on the first Electrical Board of the City of Warwick.

Claude J. Overstreet, 49, a native of Bedford and active in hometown affairs for many years, died September 4 at his home.

He was graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy and the University of Richmond and studied at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Overstreet was a member of the Bedford Baptist Church, the Bedford Volunteer Fire Department, and the Lions Club of which he was past president. A veteran of World War II, he was a past commander of the Board-Canada American Legion post in Bedford. He was also a member of the Liberty Masonic Lodge in Bedford, the Woodmen of the World and the Elks Lodge in Lynchburg.
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