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ELIZABETH L. THOMASSON

Very few persons got to know real well the little lady with the twinkling blue eyes who sat inside the little enclosure in the president's outer office of Ryland Hall.

She sat there for 42 years, working diligently for the "old boss," as she referred to the late President Boatwright, and with equal competence and diligence for the "new boss," George M. Modlin, who took over the presidential chair in 1946.

Outwardly reticent and shy, she nonetheless was admired and loved by those who were privileged on occasion to break through the reserve she threw up against the world. It almost seemed that she had patterned her life to the saying "Bene qui latet, bene vivit," he has lived well who has laid well hidden.

She shunned the spotlight with the same determination that the moth would seek the flame. Praise seemed to embarrass her and would evoke the protest, "I haven't done anything worth noticing.

She almost slipped away unnoticed one February evening. After 42 years she had finished her work at the University and was leaving, by train, to live with her sister in Mobile. Some of her friends who had learned of her plans were at Main Street station when she left, to say their farewells and to shower her with gifts.

Miss Thomasson carried away with her the accumulated riches of 42 years of association with the University she loved, quietly but devotedly. And few will deny that she carried away with her more detailed information about the University and its people than is possessed by any other single soul.

Perhaps she treasured most of all something the "old boss" had said upon his return from a trip to Europe during which he had left the institution's operation unofficially to Miss Thomasson. The "old boss" said: "You know I put you next to myself in putting the college in first place."

She put the College and later the University in first place for more than four decades. She worked only one day on the old campus and then came with President Boatwright to the modest office in Ryland Hall on the new campus in 1914. She knew as only a secretary can know the work her boss did in finding money to keep the school in operation and in maintaining and improving its high academic standing. She rejoiced with President Boatwright as the school prospered and grew into a University.

She has rejoiced in more recent years in the growth of the University under the 'new boss' until today it is the largest private institution of higher learning in Virginia.

When the administrative offices were moved into the Boatwright Memorial Library, Miss Thomasson left her little alcove and went to the new building. She stayed there just long enough to get the office in smooth operation and to teach the routine to her successor.

Then she put the cover on her typewriter, packed her possessibles into a prized African violet that a college friend had given her, and stole away to Mobile. Those who are privileged to know her will wish her "happy gardening" as she plies her old hobby in new soil.
Mathematics At The University of Richmond

BY ISABEL HARRIS, '06*

Charles Lewis Cocke, who later was to found Hollins College, was the first full-time teacher of mathematics in the Virginia Baptist Seminary. One of the most notable teachers in Richmond College was Edward B. Smith who served from 1866 until his death in 1890 when he was succeeded by the beloved "Professor Whiskers," Dr. R. E. Gaines, who taught for 58 years in Richmond College and the University of Richmond.

In the Archives of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, there is a small pamphlet, yellowed with age, the catalogue of 1833 of the Virginia Baptist Seminary, the predecessor of Richmond College and of the University of Richmond. Among the courses listed in the Collegiate Department are two courses in mathematics: "Algebra-La Croix" and "Geometry-Legendre." These courses, along with all of the other courses in the Seminary, were taught by "Elder Robert Ryland."

The first full time teacher of mathematics in the Seminary was Charles Lewis Cocke, well known later as the founder of Hollins College. Mr. Cocke was appointed in 1840 first as tutor and afterwards as instructor of mathematics. He had been a student at the Seminary from 1836 to 1839. Since degrees were not conferred by the Seminary at that time, he had transferred to Columbian College in Washington for the session 1839-40 to receive his Master of Arts degree. During the session 1845-46, an urgent request came to Mr. Cocke to become principal of Valley Union Seminary in the Valley of Virginia. After six years of teaching mathematics, he severed his connection with what had then become Richmond College and left for Valley Union Seminary to take the initial step in his life work of educating "girls."

Mr. Cocke was succeeded for three years by Thomas Bolling Robertson, then by John Lawson, and in 1850 Lewis Turner was elected Professor of Mathematics. Mr. Turner continued to hold this position until the College was closed during the War Between the States. In addition to teaching the courses offered in mathematics, he included a course in astronomy.

In a brief historical sketch in the Richmond College catalogue of 1866-67, it was stated that: "On the first of October last, the College was re-opened, upon a plan promising a greatly enhanced measure of success, if judicially and energetically carried out. It has seven independent schools, modelled upon the systems of the best European countries"—a system which had been in operation for some time at the University of Virginia. It was believed that this system would "increase the responsibility and therefore the efficiency of the professor and enable the student, under proper advice, to select the course best suited to his wants, ability, and previous progress."

Prof. Edward B. Smith was elected professor in the newly organized School of Mathematics on August 4, 1866 and held this position until his sudden death on July 31, 1890. He had received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia, was adjunct professor of mathematics there for two years, and served in the Ordnance Bureau of the Confederacy. In the Richmond College catalogue of 1866-67, Prof. Smith wrote: "In this School a very complete course in pure Mathematics is taught with . . . subjects in applied science." In the catalogues for some years afterwards he added: "In all the Mathematical classes the paramount importance of cultivating the student's power of invention and independent thought is constantly recognized, and accordingly he is assiduously exercised in the demonstration and solution of original propositions and problems, throughout his whole course of study."

During the session 1866-67, in a student body of 90, 88 were registered for courses in mathematics and in the following year, 116 of the total number of 118 students were embryonic mathematicians. In a "Tribute to Professor Smith," written at the time of his death, Prof. Bennet Puryear, chairman of the faculty of Richmond College, said: "No one has contributed more largely than he to the prominent position it (Richmond College) holds among similar institutions in the country. . . . Professor Smith coveted no higher honor than that of the true teacher, and what

*(Continued on page 6)
Students learn a lot of McDanel as well as history in that classroom in the basement of Ryland Hall. One of Dr. Mac's students, W. Rush Loving Jr., '56, a camera friend, over a period of weeks took candid camera shots of him as he commented on the New Deal, the late Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Truman, and told them of his life in Philadelphia, West Virginia, the Northern Neck, and "Dog Patch," his quaint name for Bestwick Lane on which a number of the professors live. Loving, who made the pictures surreptitiously, is risking his degree by making them available to the Alumni Bulletin for publication.

Oh, I forgot! You don't read the newspapers.

Now that reminds me when I was in the BIG war, the one in 1918 . . .

Now the boys up in Washington . . .

. . . and it seems as if your friend Mr. Truman and the Fair Deal repealed the Ten Commandments.

"AND GLADLY WOULD HE LEARN AND GLADLY TEACH"

Chaucer's description of the Scholar could have been written for Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16, who despite his comparative youth (He's only 62.) has already become a legend on the University campus. Despite his efforts to out-Curmudgeon Harold Ickes, he hasn't been able to fool the students. They know him as a good Joe as well as an unusually good teacher. They told him so by organizing the Ralph Clipman McDanel Historical Society. At a banquet in his honor the society presented him with a scroll and some of his colleagues and former students said nice things about him. One of the speakers, himself a former college professor, in discussing Dr. Mac's teaching methods said:

"Something has been offered to several generations of young men that is far more than a mere paraphrase of a textbook, far more than mere facts strung together on the thread of a few ideas. What is offered is the past, the understanding of what has made us what we are today, a realization of that complex fabric of men and events, motives and ideals, times and places that we call history. That is what Ralph McDanel teaches."

When I first started raising chickens up there in Dogpatch where I live . . .
Westhampton Swimming Pool
By 1961

BY MILDRED ANDERSON WILLIAMS, '28

Westhampton college’s Swimming Pool wing in Keller Hall is moving out of the realm of dreams into the bounds of acts. Already architect's drawings of the new addition have been presented. No, the building will not be ready for your return to the campus Alumnae Day, but not too many years will elapse before it will be as much a part of your Westhampton as the long contemplated South Court is today.

There are, of course, hurdles that have to be crossed. The University of Richmond is already committed to buildings on the men's campus which have priority. Hard as this may be for us to admit, the Alumnae Board has granted that a new dormitory for men, instead of the present unattractive and inadequate barracks, is more important at the moment than our Swimming Pool.

Some of you may not have realized the scope of the project that has been sparked by your contributions during recent years. This is no ordinary swimming pool, fitted into the already existing structure of Keller Hall. This is a wing, to be built to the east of the present building on the sloping hillside toward Cannon Memorial Chapel. It is part of our vision to have on the Westhampton campus not merely adequate equipment but buildings so beautifully designed that students and alumnae alike can be proud.

After the death of Dr. Emily Gardner there was a spontaneous movement on the part of her friends to do something in memory of this gifted alumna who had served not only as a president of the Alumnae Association but also as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond. It seemed appropriate that the foyer of the new building be a memorial to her, for her interest in all phases of Westhampton and her real wish for the swimming pool wing indicated that she would have approved of such a decision.

Already a committee known as the "Emily Gardner Memorial Committee" has been formed. On the Committee are: our former dean, Miss May L. Keller, Dean Marguerite Roberts, Elizabeth Tompkins, Florence Boston Decker, Elizabeth Gaines, Louise Thompson, Betsy Camp Smith—all friends of Dr. Gardner's and interested alumnae. Contributions to this Memorial Foyer are now being received, not only from Westhampton graduates, but from those who knew Dr. Gardner professionally and who valued the quality of the service she gave not only to her college but to every one with whom she came in contact.

Westhampton has much to offer an incoming student. The desire on the part of its founders to make a college education for women complete but within the budget of most of us, has resulted in a program which equals that of any woman's college in the South. The added advantage of the proximity to a large metropolitan city, Richmond, as well as to the men's campus across the lake, is making an attractive every year to more out-of-state students. Costs at Westhampton are much less than they are at many other colleges, as those of us who have daughters contemplating college will realize as we study catalogues. There has been no weakening in the requirements, however, and only those girls in the top academic bracket of their classes in high school have the temerity to apply.

We take so much for granted that many of us fail to realize how much we ourselves, at Westhampton, mean to us. A college education per se cannot be measured in dollars or in training. There are spiritual values which cannot be dealt with in the coin of our materialistic world. For many students, college means an introduction to culture, to gracious living, an establishment of a sense of values that is important for maturity. We faculty wives have seen young people grow from self-conscious frightened children into confident young people. We have seen them return to the campus and have discovered that what they have revered mostly highbly is the contact with an ideal in education which has not wavered since the year 1914 when Westhampton college opened its doors.

Consider your own experience. You may have forgotten every ode to Horace you ever learned. But because the Latin classroom was ringed around with pictures of all the famous sculpture of the Greeks and Romans, you have never forgotten Miss Gertrude Beggs. You have, on her account, gazed with intelligence at the Elgin marbles in the British museum, feeling as wondrous wise as your guide.

Perhaps you cannot think of 19th century poetry without the memory of Miss Grace Landrum and a room with a blue rug, where you often looked out of the window at a pink dogwood blooming in the court and felt as important a poet as Keats or Shelley. But when you have driven your children through the Lake Country of England and have seen the house where Wordsworth entertained and the pub where the intemperate Scott went stealthily for his grog, you will find that what you learned at Westhampton is meshed into your life, and that your college education is not a mashed up ward of bluebooks and misspelled words.

Your appreciation of a play is conditioned by your courses in drama under first Miss Keller and then, perhaps, Prof. Your enthusiasm for sports may have had its inception in the dogged determination of Fanny G, to make you an athlete if it killed both of you. And your adequate performance in the water at your Summer college may be due in part to the swimming you learned at the Westhampton college lake. Alas, however, there can be no more swimming in the college lake which has for sometime been deemed unsafe for swimming. Civilization is encroaching upon our campus, and our lake has been this winter a mound of rocks and mud and scared little ducks who fear the worst, as new pipes are being laid.

This nostalgic look backward into the past may send your own thoughts soaring. If you have not been back home to Westhampton in some years, this is the time for you to return.

Physically, much has changed, but we can look at our Richmond University and know that it still maintains the emphasis on those essential verities so necessary for a well-adjusted adult.

We have seen a fast developing Music Department to which we as Alumnae have contributed money for special records and equipment. We have watched a whole new concept in teacher training come into being, so that a girl now goes away from Westhampton not only with the knowledge of what to teach but with the practical experience of how to teach. We have watched the great giant of science rise on the edge of our lake, and have seen our girls graduate go out along with the men into important jobs in many fields.

And through it all we have noticed the loyalties that exist, as daughter after daughter comes back to be a student in the college her mother attended. It has been for those of us so closely associated with Westhampton a thrilling experience.

The Westhampton College Alumnae Committee for the Swimming Pool project determined this year that the time had come when something definite needed to be done. We were freely, tired of hearing about the Swimming Pool. We have money toward the project, $35,000, but for the completed building about $160,000 will be needed. This is the first year we have set a slogan for our project or a deadline for its accomplishment. We want our Swimming Pool by 1961, and we want every alumna to have a part in it. Consequently the Alumnae Fund committee came up with an idea that seemed to make this a possibility. If much of our alumnae will give $25.00 a year for the next five years, and if those who can afford it will send much larger gifts to balance the ones we have not been back home to Westhampton, Wondrous Mother True." We still have not been back home to Westhampton in some years, this is the time for you to return.

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When Dr. Emily Gardner died at Richmond's Medical College Hospital at five minutes before midnight on January twenty-third, the University of Richmond lost a devoted friend and Westhampton College one of its first and most distinguished graduates. Because she had continued her practice of medicine until two weeks before her death, despite painful illness and rapidly waning strength, there were many to whom the news of her death at fifty-six came as a great shock. Those who had been near her during her last months knew that she had faced death as she had lived her life, with acceptance, integrity, charming good humor and magnificent courage. When, after eight months of illness, she had at last been confined to her bed, she was still wholly concerned with the well being of others, inquiring about patients and friends, conversing with her usual wisdom and wit about social issues and problems of public welfare. Hers was a spirit which could not be overcome by death.

It was typical of Emily Gardner's character that even her closest friends did not know until after her death how many and heavy had been her responsibilities and how great and varied the honors which she had received. Editorials and articles written about her at that time told a thrilling story of achievement and devoted public service, many of the details of which Emily would probably not have herself remembered or, in any case, would have turned off with a smiling "Oh, pshaw." In an editorial entitled "Dr. Emily Gardner" the Richmond Times-Dispatch referred to her untimely death as having deprived Richmond of "one of its most public-spirited and beloved citizens" and added "it is one of life's tragedies that a woman of such ability, bravery and charm should have been cut down at the height of her career." The Richmond News Leader in a long article enumerated her services to the city and to the state as well as to the many private institutions and agencies with which she was associated. The achievements so listed could have filled twice as many years as Emily had to give. And yet such was her greatness that, as the Times-Dispatch editorial put it, "never too busy to visit her boys and girls at any hour of the day or night, her very presence in the sick room brought renewed confidence and strength." In any one of her areas of service, whether medical education, public health, or the private practice of medicine, the work which she did would have brought her outstanding recognition and lasting gratitude. She was pre-eminent in all.

The story of Emily Gardner's success began at Westhampton College in the year 1914. Both were young; Emily just fifteen and Westhampton not yet one. Emily, born in Franklin, Virginia, had had her schooling there and come to Richmond for the four year college course at Westhampton. Although the youngest in her class, Emily was soon a leader in the life of the college. She was an excellent and promising student, as later attested by her election to Phi Beta Kappa when the University of Richmond granted a chapter of that organization. She was an outstanding athlete, a champion in tennis and track and a winner of varsity letters in hockey and basketball. She was elected president of the campus Y.W.C.A. in 1916 and, in her senior year, president of College Government. Immediately after receiving her degree from Westhampton in 1918, she was admitted to the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, where at the age of twenty-two she received the M.D. degree. A year later she passed her state Medical Board, after which she served for four years with the Virginia State Health Department as assistant director of the Bureau of Children's Health. She was later awarded a Mary Putnam Jacobi fellowship for independent study abroad and spent a year in pediatric clinics of London, Edinburgh and Vienna. On her return to this country in 1932 she became established in Richmond in the private practice of pediatrics.

From that year on, her recognition and responsibilities came thick and fast. In 1934 she was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of tuberculosis tests for the early diagnosis campaign and was later elected president of the Richmond Tuberculosis Association. The following year she began serving on the staff of the Evangeline Booth Home of the Salvation Army. For twenty years she made weekly rounds of the babies ward and was on continuous call in that service. She became a member of the City Board of Health in 1941 and served as its chairman from 1953 until her death, the first woman ever to hold that position. She was active in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, being named in 1950 chairman of a new medical advisory committee of the Richmond Chapter. In 1951 Governor Battle appointed her to the State Board of Medical Examiners; and it was for this Board that she rendered one of her last official services, attending in the month before she died, a meeting to pass on the requests of some fifty doctors seeking licenses to practice in Virginia.

In 1954 Dr. Gardner was appointed chairman of the co-ordinating committee on crippled children's services of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. Indeed the professional honors which Emily Gardner accepted over the years were no empty honors. They required hours, days, months and years of hard work and devoted service, all of which she gave with smiling simplicity and unassuming efficiency to the people of Virginia. And all the time she was carrying an increasingly heavy private practice of medicine as well as a schedule of teaching at the Medical College of Virginia and at the Richmond Professional Institute. In addition, she was serving as examining physician for the Y.W.C.A., St. Catherine's School, Collegiate School and the Children's Memorial Clinic. She was also a member and active participant in the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Richmond Acad.-

(Continued on page 19)
Mathematics
(Continued from page 2)
he coveted, that, by the united testimony of the best judges, he attained:

Gaines Began in 1890
The death of Professor Smith just a little more than a month before the opening of the new session made the immediate selection of his successor a necessity. Young Robert Edwin Gaines was chosen in August 1890 to fill the position temporarily and his election was confirmed at the next full meeting of the Board of Trustees. Too well remembered to need recounting are the traditions handed down from Dr. Gaines' class room—his personal interest in each of his students; the keenness of his intellect; his skill in covering all of the blackboards with mathematical equations, taking the student through intricate mazes and landing him safely. Dr. Gaines relinquished the duties of head of the department in 1941 but continued to teach courses in mathematics for seven more years—58 years of teaching mathematics at the University of Richmond, a record of years perhaps paralleled in few colleges or universities. He has served the University actively for nearly half of its entire history, and now at ninety-five years of age, he continues to give it his loyal devotion and serves it in any way available to him. In a speech made several years ago at a dinner in honor of Dr. Gaines, Dr. Solon B. Cousins said: "This evening we are saluting a friend whose career has been as distinguished for height, for depth and for breadth as it has for length. . . . From that spot (the University of Richmond) . . . have come your contributions so great, so many, and so permanent."

In 1928 Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III came to the University as associate professor of mathematics from the halls of Johns Hopkins University, keenly aware of the value and importance of mathematics and eager to stimulate his students with an appreciation of these ideals. Later he became full professor and in 1941 was elected to succeed Dr. Gaines as head of the department. With his capacity for work, apparently unlimited, and with his good judgment, he is administering the duties of this position with notable success.

It is an interesting fact that in the 90 years since the reopening of Richmond College in 1866 there have been just three men who have had the position of head of the department of mathematics. Prof. Edward B. Smith for nearly a quarter of a century, Dr. R. E. Gaines for more than half a century, and Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, the present chairman, now in his fifteenth year as administrator of the department. Dr. Wheeler's duties as chairmen of the department were in addition to his more arduous duties as treasurer of the University, a position he has held since 1942.

Associated with these professors as teachers in the department through the years have been many men and women, typical of the best in the profession. Although space does not permit even mentioning the names of these teachers, the contribution of many of these gifted teachers is a valued possession of this department.

Westhampton Opens
When Westhampton College was opened in 1914, courses in mathematics in the two colleges, Richmond College and Westhampton College, were united in the same department with the same head of the department and with many of the same professors—a policy which is still in operation. Freshman and sophomore classes have been separated to men and women except for a few of the war years when the shortage of professors and the diminished number of Richmond College students made it desirable for Richmond College students to be admitted to some of the Westhampton College classes. Elective courses have always been open to both men and women.

In its recorded history this department, along with all of the other departments in the University, has continually grown in size. Listed in the catalogue of 1833 were two courses in mathematics and a part time professor with fourteen students. In the reports of Richmond College, Westhampton College, and the Summer School for 1954-55, there were thirty courses in mathematics and nine professors with a total enrollment in the three divisions of 900 students for the first term and 874 for the second term.

To stimulate original work in mathematics, Mr. James D. Crump endowed the "James D. Crump Prize in Mathematics" in 1893. Contest for this prize, given partly on exceptional qualifications in class work and partly on extra original work, is open to students in advanced mathematics. The first award was made at Commencement June 22, 1893 to Walter D. Blair of Richmond and through

ALUMNI-ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 5
Alumni and Alumnae who come back for Alumni-Alumnae Day, May 5th will join in a tribute to Dr. Solon B. Cousins, beloved professor of religion.

At the joint dinner at 6 o'clock in Millhiser Gymnasium, hundreds of his former students and other friends are expected to be present for the unveiling of his portrait which was painted by David Silvette, well-known Richmond artist.

After the unveiling, Dr. Cousins will deliver the address of the occasion on the subject, "On Conserving a Noble Tradition."

The painting will be presented by the Rev. Horace L. Ford, '37, of Richmond, chairman of the committee which was responsible for the painting of the portrait. The painting will be accepted for the University by President Modlin.

The joint dinner will end a full day of activity on both sides of the University Lake with the alumnae fitting their program into the framework of the always colorful May Day. Alumni will take advantage of the opportunity to witness a baseball game between Richmond and William and Mary on Millhiser Field.

Other highlights of the day will include a Westhampton Faculty Forum in Keller Hall of Westhampton at 11:00 a.m. and, for the alumni, a conducted tour of Wood Dormitory, which is now under construction, and the Boatwright Memorial Library. At 1:00 o'clock luncheons on both sides of the lake, the seniors will be guests of the old grads.

ALUMNI-AE DAY CALENDAR

10:00 a.m. Registration, Westhampton Alumnae, Keller Hall.
11:00 a.m. Westhampton Faculty Panel, Keller Hall.
11:00 a.m. Registration, Alumni Millhiser Green.
11:00 A.M. Alumni Tour of Wood Dormitory and Boatwright Library.
12:00 noon Annual Business Meeting, Westhampton Alumnae Association.
1:00 p.m. Alumni Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium; Alumnae Lunch, Westhampton Dining Rooms. (Seniors guests of honor at both luncheons.)
2:00 p.m. May Day, Westhampton College.
2:30 p.m. Baseball: William and Mary vs. Richmond, Millhiser Field.
6:00 p.m. Annual Joint Dinner, Millhiser Gymnasium—Speaker: Dr. Solon B. Cousins, Chairman, Dept. of Religion.
8:00 p.m. May Day Ballet, Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater.

(Continued on page 20)
Romulo to Speak at Commencement

GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULO, who has been described as "one of the leading statesman of the free world," will be the speaker at University of Richmond commencement exercises on June 4.

Romulo, ambassador from the Philippines to the United States, was said by one correspondent almost to have "stopped the show" at the Bandung Conference last April with his "firey warning to Asian and African nations to beware of the phony lure of Communism."

As leader of his nation's delegation to the Conference, General Romulo told the representatives of other Eastern nations that the gateway to Communism is "strewn with sweet-smelling garlands of phrases and promises and high sentiment. But once you march through it, the gate clangs behind you. The policeman becomes the master and your duty thereafter is forever to obey."

"I don't think we have come to where we are," he said, "only to surrender blindly to a new super-barbarism, a new super-imperialism, a new super-power."

Dr. Romulo (he has 24 honorary doctorates) will climax the commencement exercises which will begin with the baccalaureate sermon in Cannon Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3. The speaker

Honorary Degree Candidates


will be Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, '27, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, W. Va. He is one of four distinguished men who will receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater at 7:30 o'clock the following night.

Preliminary reports from deans of the University's several divisions indicate that the number of seniors marching in the academic procession will be the largest in several years and certainly larger than last year's 223.

At the conclusion of the commencement address, President Modlin will confer the degrees in course and also the honorary degrees, including the Doctor of Laws degree, on J. Hoge Ricks, '08, who has just retired as judge of Richmond's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court after a service of 30 years. [Associate Judge J. H. Montgomery, '42, has succeeded Judge Ricks as judge of this court.]

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, '05, who is professor emeritus of American Literature at Duke University and recognized as one of the nation's outstanding scholars in his field, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Trimmer and the Rev. D. S. Dempsey of Lowesville, Va., who has done a notable work in the development of rural churches in Virginia, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.
What Can The Insect Tell Us About Growth?

BY ROBERT F. SMART

That's What Carroll M. Williams,'37, Is Attempting to Discover in Research in England On Guggenheim Fellowship

ONE DAY DURING the summer of 1934 a young sophomore stuck his head in the door and asked the professor who was conducting the student's first course in college biology: 'What causes a larva to metamorphose into a moth or butterfly?'

The professor didn't know and said so. He added that there was no one who knew.

'Someday I shall know,' said the sophomore as he turned and walked down the hall. Today that student, Carroll Milton Williams, '37, knows more about insect growth and development than any other scientist.

Not only has this brilliant young alumnus—he's only 39—discovered the causes of insect metamorphosis, but the results of his researches have opened and continue to open new avenues of approach to the understanding of the fundamental processes of normal growth and development, as well as to the mechanisms of instinctive behavior and the functioning of the central nervous system. These, in turn, are expected to lead to important new clues in the search for the causes, or causes, of abnormal growth, such as cancer, and the behavior of the nervous and endocrine systems.

This delving into the physiology and biochemistry of growth and development—which could be very important research in the field of cancer control—has carried Dr. Williams to Cambridge University in England where he is doing research as a fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

With him on his year's leave of absence from Harvard University where he is professor of biology, are his wife and four sons. Mrs. Williams is herself a competent biologist and has an A.B. degree in zoology from Wheaton College and an A.M. from Syracuse University for studies in bird malaria. A talented photographer, she has many close-up color transparencies of biological subjects which have been exhibited in national expositions.

Their interest in biology has been a joint one since their first meeting at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where they were both enrolled in the same course in invertebrate zoology. They were married in 1941. (Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the late Professor P. Conant Voter of Middlebury College, Vermont.)

Carroll's interest in biology dates back to his early childhood in his native Richmond. As a Boy Scout and as a student in the Richmond public schools, he discovered an interest in insects and other aspects of science that proved the guiding force in the direction of his life's activities. His teachers commented on his keen interest in the world about him and his intellectual ability to examine and interpret its mysteries.

Graduating from John Marshall High School in 1933 as the 17th ranking student in his class of 432 members, Carroll entered Richmond College in the fall of 1933, assisted by the R. E. Loving Scholarship. In the first semester of his freshman year he was the number one student in a student body of 575, a rank he regained in his junior year and held until his graduation in 1937.

While enrolled at the University of Richmond, Carroll held Service Scholarships in biology for three years and served as curator of the insect collection in the museum of the Department of Biology. During his college years he was primarily responsible for building up probably the best collection of insects in the State and one of the best in the South. This collection was given to the University and is still intact. In addition to making an outstanding academic record at Richmond College, he found time for extra-curricular activities, serving in the Senate, as a member of the varsity tennis team, on the Collegian staff, as a member of the S. C. Mitchell Literary Society and participating in both the Chemistry Club and the Phoenix Club.

(Continued on page 18)
ON FEBRUARY 29, 1956, there was dedicated in the City of Richmond a War Memorial in the honor and memory of those from Virginia who had served and given their all in World War II and the Korean War. This memorial, conceived in the fertile brain of John J. Wicker, Jr., is "the realization of the hopes and aspirations of those who worked tirelessly for a shrine that would preserve for future generations the memory of what Virginians who had gone before accomplished so that America may live." It was erected by the Commonwealth of Virginia. The land was donated by the City of Richmond. Trees and shrubs came from various counties and cities throughout the State; and veterans' organizations contributed the auditorium chairs. Mementos from battlefields and battle seas around the world were obtained by the United States Government and governments of many foreign nations.

In 1950, the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act that provided for this memorial and appropriated certain funds for it. The act established a Commission composed of members of the General Assembly of Virginia and patriotic groups. Appropriately enough, John Wicker was named Chairman of this Commission. In his characteristic zeal for those things that he sponsors, and his unbounded energy in bringing to fruition that which he undertakes, he piloted the Commission through some stormy days.

After the legislation in 1950 providing for the memorial and appropriating certain funds for it, the Commission began a study of the place for the memorial and the type of memorial. In the spring of 1951, an effort was made to postpone the construction of the memorial because of the shortage of critical material brought about by the Korean War. The Commission went ahead, however, and selected the site for the memorial at the intersection of Belvidere and Second Streets in the City of Richmond, this site being the north end of the Lee Bridge. (The Lee Bridge is also a product of John Wicker's fertile mind.) Architect Samuel J. Collins, of Staunton, drew plans for the memorial and stated it was "Greek in tone but the details are contemporary." In the spring of 1953, dissention developed among the Commission. One of the members resigned and requested the Governor to withhold the funds that had been appropriated for the memorial, with the request that the General Assembly of 1954 look into the matter, with the idea of perhaps developing another kind of memorial.

John Wicker, in his usual energetic way, laid the groundwork for the presentation of the Commission's views at the 1954 General Assembly. The detailed Questions and Answers Report made by the Commission to the General Assembly of Virginia, of which Wicker was Chairman, was a masterpiece of clarity, and effectively answered to the satisfaction of the General Assembly, all arguments that had been made to refer the matter of erecting a memorial to the V.A.L.C. for study, or to make some other type of memorial. The original bill in 1950 providing for the memorial, however, was amended so as to eliminate the office space that was to be used by the Virginia National Guard and patriotic groups.

John J. Wicker, Jr., graduated from the University of Richmond in 1913. Two years later, he received his LL.B. from the Law School, and has practiced law in Richmond since that time. He has served in practically every capacity in which an alumnus could serve, and his Alma Mater has had his undivided and whole-hearted interest. This interest has been a great inspiration to those who have followed him at the University of Richmond. Outside of his profession, he has been interested in a number of things. He is a Past Department Commander of the American Legion and has taken an active part in Legion affairs. He served in the State Senate and was recognized as one of the leaders in that body of able men. He has shown a keen interest in the work of the Baptist denomination, and no later than last fall, at the Baptist General Association meeting, he took an active part. The thousands of people who cross the Lee Bridge and gaze upon the memorial will not know the part that John J. Wicker, Jr., played in procuring this handsome, lasting monument in the capital of the Old Dominion. It is hoped that this article will disclose to his many friends among the University of Richmond alumni a thumbnail sketch of his activity.

John Wicker will insist that this memorial is due to the activities and energies of many people, and will depreciate the idea that its completion is due to his work. However, it is a safe bet to say that the 4.8 acres of the beautiful park, capped by the lovely memorial at the north end of the Lee Bridge in Richmond, would not be there today but for his untiring efforts.

—R. E. Booker, '24
This may be a banner year for spring sports at the University of Richmond. The Spiders will make a spirited bid for the Southern Conference baseball, track, and tennis crowns.

Mac Pitt will be guiding his 22nd Richmond diamond squad with fifteen letterwinners back from last year's 10-11 club. The "Silver Fox" has the material to make a strong bid for the SC pennant.

Coach Pitt viewed his charges in a pre-season pair of exhibition contests with Fort Lee's "Soldiers" who are the equal of most minor league clubs. The Fox used his entire squad in the two day twin-bill and was pleased although the Richmond nine took a 21-0 shellacking in the opener. The Spider baseballers bounced back and lost a 3-2 thriller the following afternoon. All three of Fort Lee's runs came in the first frame and were unearned. Lefty John Davenport pitched three innings of hitless ball in his first mound assignment, before Pitt lifted him. Soph Lee Whiteman and Norman Bowles, a junior, turned in sharp three inning pitching stints and brightened the 1956 hurling outlook.

In their next outing the Spiders bowed to Harvard, 7 to 4. The U of R nine had to play the first few contests without the full use of all-Southern Conference centerfielder Bucky Luck. Luck is still is recovering from an operation on his knee and still has to run lightly. Bucky hit .325 as a rookie in collegiate ball, .388 as a sophomore and .382 last spring.

CATCHING BIG PROBLEM

The big problems confronting Coach Pitt are the down-the-middle replacements of catcher Ed Santoro and shortstop Barry Saunders. Snooky Leonard of Fredericksburg, Va., looks like Pitt's choice for the vacant spot between second and third. Leonard was a regular at the hot corner last year. Coach Pitt has a trio of receivers batting for a starting role at the backstop position in Bill Lucas, Jimmy Thomas, and footballer Joe Bischa. Lucas is the only experienced catcher and will probably be Pitt's number one receiver.

Jon Grant returns for another hitch at the initial sack. Jon will get stiff competition from Lou St. Clair, who got a late start due to Spring football practice.

Foster at Second

Sid Foster seems to have the keystone position sewed up. Foster makes the double play well and handles himself around the middle sack like a veteran. Babe Heller is a capable replacement, if Foster needs a rest.

Third base seems to be wide open. Charlie Saunders and Bill Bullock are the leading contenders for the third base slot, but Coach Pitt may shift Babe Heller to the hot corner, from second base, because of his stick power.

The outfield doesn't present much of a problem. Bill Reynolds returns along with Bucky Luck and Harold Butler from last season's flycatching outfit. Bill 'Mouse' Strauss, a regular two seasons ago, returns and will patrol left field. Luck will be a fixture at center and Reynolds and Butler will probably share the right field berth.

Pitt's prospects appear to be bright on paper and the big difference between a mediocre season or a sensational one may be in his mound staff. John Davenport, 4-3 last year, will be the big gun of the hurling crew. Lee Whiteman, Carl Carnes, Bob Witt, and Norman Bowles, are Coach Pitt's top pitchers. If these five come through the Spiders will be SC pennant contenders.

Track Prospects Bright

Coach Fred Hardy will be tutoring his seventh U of R cinder crew and it looks like this will be his best. Hardy, who was a distance runner at North Carolina in his undergraduate days is proud of his runners, who romped over their first three opponents, Randolph-Macon, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and Amherst.

(Continued on page 20)
THOSE “MATURE FRESHMEN”

By SEEMAN WARANCH, ’53

Richmond’s Great Court Team Barely Fails to Win Southern Conference Crown After Losing State Title to William and Mary.

THE UNIVERSITY of Richmond, which neither won nor lost as many as three successive games during the 1955-56 court campaign, came within three points of winning its third game in a row in the Southern Conference tourney finals against West Virginia in what would have been a smashing upset and undoubtedly the sweetest victory in UR basketball history. The Mountaineers prevailed 58-56 though, and the “mature freshmen” of four years ago bowed out just as they had entered—battling throughout and admitting defeat only at the sound of the final horn.

The Spiders, who one week earlier lost a 79-77 thriller and the Big Six crown they had owned for three years to William and Mary, routed the Tribe in revenge 79-76, and trimmed darkhorse Washington and Lee, 65-56 to gain the championship round and a shot at the crown they have never worn. Had they pulled it off, the exchange of titles might have ranked with Peter Stuyvesant’s famous barter with the Indians, and no team could have tried harder. It was that kind of game.

Led by co-captain Walt Lysaght who made his last game his greatest, Richmond fought through an eight-times-tied first half to yield a 35-30 intermission advantage to the Mounties. That deficit grew to ten in the final half and with less than three minutes remaining, the Spiders were down six points, but Lysaght, who tied the victors’ great Rod Hundley for scoring honors with 26 points, hit six in a row to force WVA into a stall for one good shot. The shot came with 41 seconds left, and fittingly, it was Hundley’s.

Two last chances for the Spiders misfired, and the 1956 tourney—enjoying a second successful year at the Richmond Arena—was history. Lysaght and his co-captain, Ed Harrison, were voted to the All-Tournament team. Ironically, while Lysaght’s performance ranked with his finest, Harrison, who holds the school’s total scoring record (1843) and seasonal mark (477), had to settle for seven points, all from the charity stripe. The little guard with the big jump shot had, for the first time as a Spider, been stopped cold.

The Red and Blue started along the long tourney trail early in December with form-running wins over Hampden-Sydney, 81-39, and Randolph-Macon, 96-53. But the warning whistle came early that this was not to be a season for prediction when the Spiders traveled to Lexington for a date with Washington and Lee. The upset-minded Generals built an early lead and survived a Richmond rally to edge the defending State champs 78-76.

Richmond returned home to post a 74-72 Big Six win over Virginia with Harrison firing away with two seconds left for the winning margin. Prior to taking off on a disastrous northern swing which saw them drop decisions to Canisius, 106-79, and West Virginia, 89-74, the Spiders flexed ample muscles against VMI and routed the Keydets 96-54.

Coach Les Hooker, in his fourth winning season at the Richmond helm, got plenty of mileage from his reserves, but it was the veteran Lysaght who led the assault with 23 points.

The Spiders completed the ’55 portion of their schedule hosting the two-year-old Richmond Invitational tournament, again reaching the finals only to lose out to top-seeded Cincinnati, 89-60, after disposing of Army, 96-84, and William and Mary, 72-60.

New Richmond Record

The up and down Richmonders looked like they had made that New Year’s Resolution “to be the hottest team in the Conference” as they opened 1956 play with a resounding 130-92 win over Furman and a new single game scoring mark. But then little Belmont-Abbey beat Richmond, 84-82, to remind all that this was the topsy-turvy court season of 55-56.

And just to prove it, the Red and Blue took aim on George Washington, the then seventh ranked team in the nation, and dropped the Colonials, 78-67. Lysaght (19) and Harrison (16) continued to provide the scoring heroes, but this was a defensive night and two newcomers to the starting lineup, Curt Adkins and Larry Raupp, outrebounded the tall visitors and combined in holding big Joe Holup, a 25 points-per-game man, to 16 points.

Richmond, seemingly alternating gifted performances with ragged ones, kept a return date with Furman and yielded to the Paladins, 94-85. The Spiders chopped an early 15 point gap all the way down to two points, but the visitors, sparked by Fred Frazley’s 27 points, were never headed despite a fine 28-point output by Harrison.

UR headed for the exam break with a 75-53 win over William and Mary. Warren Mitchell, a versatile performer who usually teams with Harrison at guard but fills a forward spot equally well, led the point parade with 24. After two weeks, the Spiders dropped the classroom wars for the court wars and were turned back by La Salle, 74-59. Ken Daniel, who had lost his starting job to Raupp, received another try when the promising sophomore was academically sidelined and responded with a brilliant shooting exhibition and 29 points.

Richmond brushed by VPI 66-60 in preparation for a rematch with West Virginia and when Hundley and his mates came to town, a blistering Spider offensive led by Daniel (27), Harrison (25), and Lysaght (19), turned back the Mounties 84-78.

Daniel added another 20 before his hometown crowd at Portsmouth where the Red and Blue dropped an 81-73 match to a well-balanced Mountaineer team.

(Continued on page 19)
INDUSTRY GIVES $271,000 TO VIRGINIA FOUNDATION

The high degree of good corporate citizenship which characterizes Virginia's business leadership is evident in the enlarging success of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. As one of twelve charter members of the Foundation, the University of Richmond shares handsomely in the annual generosity directed by corporate enterprise to this three-year-old organization. Alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University are grateful to the corporations, partnerships and individuals whose support of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges is assisting in strengthening the University of Richmond.

Organized in 1952, the Foundation has grown steadily in usefulness to the State's private colleges. Support from business and industrial corporations in 1954 totaling $156,000 was increased in 1955 to $271,000. U. of R's president George M. Mollin is currently president of the Foundation.

The list of contributors to the Foundation in 1955 follows:

Abbott, Proctor and Crane, Richmond
Abingdon Grocery Co., Inc., Abingdon
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Cleveland
Advance Stove Co., Inc., Roanoke
Albemarle Paper Mfg. Co., Richmond
American Oil Co., New York
American Safety Razor Corp., Staunton
American Tobacco Co., Richmond & New York
Ames and Webb, Inc., Norfolk
Appalachian Electric Power Co., Roanoke
Bank of Fieldale, Fieldale
Bank of Salem, Salem
The Bank of W. & N. Va., Richmond
Bank of Warwick, Warwick
Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, Inc., Waynesboro
A. S. Beck Shoe Corp., New York
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Camp Manufacturing Co., Inc., Franklin
Caskie Paper Co., Inc., Lynchburg
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Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Richmond
Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank, Newport News
Citizens National Bank, Petersburg
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Columbian Peanut Co., Norfolk
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B. T. Crump Co., Inc., Richmond
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First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond
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First National Bank of Martinsville & Henry County, Martinsville
First National Bank of Newport News, Newport News
First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke
Fitzgerald & Co., Inc., of Virginia, Richmond
Friedman-Marks Clothing Co., Inc., Richmond
C. P. Fugate, Wise
General American Transportation Corp., Chicago
Henry B. Gilpin Co., Norfolk
Glamorgan Pipe & Foundry Co., Lynchburg
Goodman-Sega Co., Inc., Norfolk
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Hall-Hodges Co., Inc., Norfolk
Hampton Looms of Virginia, Inc., Bedford
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Charles Lunsford Sons & E Oz, Roanoke
Lynchburg Foundry Co., Lynchburg
Lynchburg National Bank & Trust Co., Lynchburg
Lynchburg Trust & Savings Bank, Lynchburg
S. Parker McConnell, Norfolk
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The Maud Foundation, Atlanta
David L. Le & Co., Inc., Richmond
The M再也 Corp., Lynchburg & Dayton, Ohio
Mechanics & Merchants Bank, Richmond
Merchants & Planters Bank, Norfolk
The Mehoie Co., Charlotteville
Miller Manufacturing Co., Inc., Richmond
Miller & Rhoads Foundation, Richmond
J. R. Milliner Co., Lynchburg
Montague-Hettes Co., Lynchburg
Mountain Manufacturing Corp., Lynchburg
Mountaineer Bank, Roanoke
National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk
National Bank of Suffolk, Suffolk
National Biscuit Co. Foundation, New York
National Dairy Products Corp., New York
National Fruit Products Co., Inc., Winchester
Newport News Automobile Exchange, Newport News
Newport News Shipbuilding Co. Foundation, Newport News
Norfolk Coca-Cola Btlg. Works, Inc., Norfolk
Norfolk Newspapers-WTAR Foundation, Norfolk
Norfolk Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corp., Norfolk
Norfolk & Western Railway Co., Roanoke
Old Dominion Paper Co., Norfolk
Old Dominion Peanut Corp., Norfolk
Patterson Drug Co., Inc., Lynchburg
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Washington, D. C.
Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Roanoke
Peoples National Bank & Trust Co., Lynchburg
Petersburg Newspaper Corp., Petersburg
Petersburg Savings & American Trust Co., Petersburg
Piedmont Label Co., Inc., Bedford
Piedmont Trust Bank, Martinsville
Planters Manufacturing Co., Portsmouth
Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., Suffolk
Pork Miller Products Corp., Richmond
Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond
Richardson-Wray Electrical Co., Inc., Roanoke
Richmond Dry Goods Co., Inc., Richmond
Richmond Newspapers, Inc., Richmond
Roanoke Gas Co., Roanoke
Robertson Chemical Corp., Norfolk
A. H. Robins Co., Inc., Richmond
Rochester Ropes, Inc., Culpeper
Rockingham National Bank, Harrisonburg
F. S. Rostoker Guano Co., Norfolk
The C. F. Sauer Co., Inc., Richmond
Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk
Simon Seward Foundation, Seward Luggage Mfg. Co., Petersburg
Schwarzchild Brothers, Inc., Richmond
Shenandoah Life Stations, Inc., Roanoke
Smith-Douglass Co., Inc., Norfolk
Smith & Welton, Inc., Norfolk
Soco-My-Mobil Oil Co., New York
Southern Bank of Norfolk, Norfolk
Southern Bank of Trust Co., Richmond
Southern Block & Pipe Corp., Norfolk
Southern Materials Co., Norfolk
Southern Varnish Corp., Roanoke
Stanley Furniture Co., Inc., Youngstown
State-Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts, Richmond
Strother Drug Co., Lynchburg
Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., Richmond
Tidewater Supply Co., Inc., Norfolk
Time, Inc., New York
Triton Foundation, Petersburg
Union Carbide Educational Fund, New York
United Elastic Foundation, Stuart & Easthampton, Mass.
United States Steel Foundation, New York
Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., Petersburg
Valleymade Packers, Inc., Salem
Virginia Blue Ridge Railway, Pinney River
Virginia-Florida Chemical Corp., Richmond
Virginia Dairy Co., Inc., Richmond
Virginia Electric Power Co., Richmond
Virginia Folding Box Co., Inc., Richmond
Virginia Greenstone Co., Inc., Lynchburg
Virginia Traction Co., Inc., Richmond
Virginia Trust Co., Richmond
The Henry W. Walling Co., Norfolk
Walker and Woodhouse, Norfolk
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Covington
Wilson Paper Co., Richmond
Wise Contracting Co., Inc., Richmond
Woodward Farm Equipment Co., Norfolk
J. J. Worley, Lynchburg

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**Alumni In The News:**

1910—
Dr. George W. Sadler recently visited the African sectors of Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland to investigate means whereby new missions might be opened in these four territories. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board is conducting the investigation.

1911—
Treasurer and business manager of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, S. E. Hening is also serving as a class agent for his Alma Mater.

1912—
Dr. J. Elwood Welsh writes to us concerning the matter of the race question. A Philadelphia by birth, Dr. Welsh has studied the race question on both sides of Mason-Dixon line. In a sermon address, "The Triple Tragedy or Is Segregation Right and Christian?" Dr. Welsh deals with what he terms the tragedy of the Supreme Court, the tragedy of the revelations of biology and anthropology, and the tragedy of ministers and churches.

1916—
Dr. W. H. Bahike has resigned from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana after long service as research coordinator.

Research areas in which he contributed include separation of hydrocarbons, studies of mixtures at high temperature and pressure, synthesis of chemicals from hydrocarbons, design improvements in fractionating towers, refining processes in which propane is used, and pipetil distillation.

After his study at Richmond, Dr. Bahike continued his education at Johns Hopkins where he won his Ph.D. degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1922—
T. Coleman Andrews has been elected a director of Everett Wadeley Company in Richmond. He is presently serving as board chairman of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company.

1925—
The Rev. W. Roy Carner has been appointed pastor of the Hillside Baptist Church in Richmond. He formerly had pastorates at Glen Allen and Biltmore Baptist churches in the Richmond area.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, spoke at the 97th anniversary ceremonies of the chartering of Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Feb. 9. His address was "Early Student Life." Dr. William R. Pankey sends a report on his five years of experience since entering the field of pastoral evangelism. Dr. Pankey has conducted 128 evangelistic campaigns in 14 states and has made 7,621 personal visits. Among his many other activities are included 62 radio sermons, 38 sermons to schools and colleges, 681 conferences with church groups, 71 addresses to service and civic clubs, 46 speeches to ministerial associations and district associations, six addresses to the state conventions, and 16 Protestant preaching missions conducted on United States air force bases. He has also managed among his experiences 18,747 re-dedications of church members.

G. Fred Cook, former manager at Portsmouth for the Virginia Electric and Power Company, has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the company and is now stationed in Richmond.

1933—
Married: Miss Amy Jean Bumpass to Dr. W. Fitzgerald Caveo in the Hanover Avenue Christian Church in Richmond on January 1.

1934—
The Rev. Welford G. Brooks became pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Point September 1.

G. C. Henricksen, ’31, who worked his way through the University of Richmond as a part-time bookkeeper, is the newly-named comptroller and assistant treasurer of Duke University and one of the South’s leaders in the big business of university operations.

In 1927 as a night-shift bookkeeper for what was then the new Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, he was working with a business involving something less than a million dollars. Today, as 'chief of staff’ to A. S. Brower, treasurer and business manager at Duke, Henricksen is charged with the prudent administration of the University’s $10,700,000 budget.

"Mr. Henricksen has been performing duties in accord with the new titular change," Duke President Hollis Edens commented in announcing the appointment. "The realignment is in recognition of that fact and in recognition of his proved competence."

Henricksen’s appointment in 1954 as a director of the Durham Citizens National Bank, as well as numerous invitations to address various groups, indicates that he is recognized as an able administrator and an established authority in interpreting facts and figures.

A better example of the respect he commands was evidenced in an informal chess group which formerly provided lively matches during lunch hour in the university’s accounting department. Early in the group’s history Henricksen was so good that he was conceded the permanent championship and relegated to the role of professional kibitzer.

Aside from his ability in the management of business operations in general and funds in particular, perhaps his greatest contribution has been in helping to raise the "iron curtain" which until recently existed between business administrations and faculties most everywhere.

"During the early years, university business administrations almost without exception never discussed the financial picture of their universities with faculty or alumni," the 49-year-old comptroller points out.

"In presenting the financial picture of the university to the faculty and alumni, and in trying to personally help the faculty and staff in social security benefits, insurance, taxes and other business matters, we hope we have improved relationships up and down the line," he explains.

As a member of the board of directors of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and of the National Committee of Preparation of Manuals on College and University Business Administration, he has helped spread such ideas to others in the field.

Business in the marketplace, Henricksen came to this country when he was five years old, living for brief periods in Minnesota and Indiana before moving to Nashville, Tenn., in 1914, where he received his grammar school training.

The family moved to Richmond in 1920 where he received his high school diploma at Richmond High School, and worked for four years as bookkeeper and business manager of a local lumber business before entering the University of Richmond in the Fall of 1927.

At the University, he was named a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and was elected president of the student body.

He went on the receive his A.M. degree at the University of Virginia in 1932, and in the meantime became a certified public accountant.

After working with the CPA firm of Elkins, Durham and Kemp, in Richmond, he joined the Commonwealth of Virginia’s Division of Auditing Public Accounts in 1933. He joined the Duke staff as internal auditor in February, 1936, and has served as assistant comptroller and business manager since 1948.

He is married to the former Constance Robinison, of Richmond, who received her teaching certificate at Richmond Normal School and taught in the Richmond public schools until the Henricksens moved to Duke. They have two children, Greta Christine, 18, and Gerhard Chester, Jr., 13.

During the war years, the comptroller taught a CPA review course at Duke, and he is currently active in Lutheran Church work, the Kiwanis Club and the Torch Club, an organization for professional men. He has long since given up golf and chess, however, because he "needed to concentrate on work."

Perhaps this concentration on work is a foresighted attempt to keep abreast of the ever-increasing growth in university operations, which, he says, is inevitable. Budgets continue to grow for several reasons, one of the chief ones being more and more government and private research funds, which "are a fine thing, as long as there are no strings to prevent the research from being basic," he points out. And, of course, enrollments are going to rise too.

"With our population on the increase, and with the concept of trying to make education available to more people, we must expand—but only within the framework of being better," he warns.
William Hugh Bagby: "Man Of The Decade"

William Hugh Bagby, president of a Baltimore furniture company, has been named man of the decade (1946-55) in furniture distribution by a group closest to the nation's wholesale furniture business—the National Wholesale Furniture Association.

He became the second recipient of the association's Distinguished Service Award, the first having been won by G. Maxfield Taylor, the association's wartime president.

Mr. Bagby, '17, missed the presentation ceremony because of illness. The award was accepted for him by his brother, R. Harwood Bagby, who is vice-president of the Bagby Furniture Company at Baltimore.

The Baltimore furniture executive, himself a past president of the National Wholesale Furniture Association, was cited "for unselfish service to furniture wholesaling and for direction of an outstanding wholesale furniture business."

Mr. Bagby, a former president of the University of Richmond's General Society of Alumni, was praised as a "stalwart leader" in the furniture industry. The award was accompanied by this tribute:

"The National Wholesale Furniture Association award has two feet on which to stand. Industry service is, of course, important, and none gave more unselfishly of his time and energy and genius than the man closest to Washington in the war and post-war years.

"But more than that, the organization he heads is a credit to all furniture distribution; its physical property is one we can all admire; its practices and conduct are exemplary. It is made up—as most organizations that count are—of a team, and that team includes at least one other man who some day is likely to win the association's trophy."

Moscoe Huntley Named Judge of Richmond Court

W. Moscoe Huntley, '26, has been named judge of Richmond's Hustings Court to succeed another University of Richmond Alumnus, the late Judge John L. Ingram.

As Judge Huntley began his new duties, a personality sketch in the Richmond News Leader told of his love for the out-of-doors and the enjoyment he gets from reading biographical and historical works. And the article also said in part:

"When Delegate J. Randolph Tucker, Jr., nominated W. Moscoe Huntley for the Hustings Court judgeship last week, some 25 members of the House leaped, almost in unison, to their feet.

"Each wanted the honor of being the first to second the nomination of his former colleague.

"The incident provided a good mirror to the popularity of the round-faced, 53-year-old lawyer—both in the General Assembly and in the profession in which he has practiced for three decades.

"Another demonstration of the esteem in which the quiet and reserved Huntley is held came Wednesday when the graying judge raised his right hand and repeated with a visible show of emotional upset the oath of his new office.

"So many friends and well-wishers, including the Governor, showed up that the courtroom wasn't big enough to hold them all.

"A friend of long standing summed up in a few words an explanation of it all: "'Moscoe is one of the most agreeable, thoughtful men I have ever known.'"
1943—
The Rev. Arthur Henry Brown, Jr., has been chosen pastor of Lynchburg's newest church, the Peake­land Baptist Church. Mr. Brown has been pastor of the Berryville Baptist Church since 1948.
Born: Miss Betty Louise McClanahan to Dr. and Mrs. B. J. McClanahan of Canisteo, New York, on November 1, 1955.
Mr. Philip Spahn has been appointed Night

1944—
Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Wagstaff sailed on December 30 for Ceylon, where they will serve as medical missionaries under appointment by the American Board of Foreign Missions. In addition to working in hospitals, Dr. and Mrs. Wagstaff will also help in the training of Ceylonese nurses. Philip Keppler, Jr., of Northampton, Mass., had published in the January issue of the Opera News as its highlight an article entitled "Clash Before the Curtain." Formerly a member of the music department of Princeton University, Mr. Keppler has been teaching at Smith for four years. In addition to his teaching at Smith, Mr. Keppler finds time to direct the choir and play the organ for St. John's Episcopal Church and give a lecture on music two or three times a week at Mt. Holyoke.

1945—
A very busy man these days is the Rev. C. Bailey Jones who is conducting a dual Sunday School program every Sunday, and is supervising plans for the construction of a new education building for the Sandston (Va.) Baptist Church of which he is pastor.
Last year he went on a six-week, 16,000-mile mission tour with Dr. H. C. Goerner, professor of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. They visited 16 countries in Europe and the Near East.
Later he went as a foreign mission speaker to Franklin, Texas, at the Associational School of Missions.
Last October he was appointed a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

1946—
Guy Fridell, Jr., of the Richmond News Leader, was one of three Richmond newspapermen to win first-place awards in the Virginia Press Association's 1955 competition for Virginia newspaper writers. He took first place in the daily newspaper feature-writing competition.
Born: A son, John David Hubbard, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hubbard of Richmond, on April 14, 1955, at St. Luke's Hospital. John David was the third boy for the Hubbards.

1947—
Born: Nancy Katherine Tucker to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Tucker, Jr., of Huddleston, on December 2, 1955, at the Bedford Memorial Hospital.

**LONG RECEIVES P-R AWARD FOR HIS WORK AT V-C**

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, of which R. Clifton Long, '47, right, is Advertising Manager and director of public relations, received honorable mention in competition for the Virginia Public Relations Award of 1956.
Richard S. Gillis, left, activities director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Richmond Public Relations Assoc., made the presentation at a state-wide P-R conference at Williamsburg.
Long, who joined V-C in 1947, was made Advertising Manager in 1949. In addition to his advertising and public relations duties, he edits V-C News, the company's employee magazine.

**“THIS IS YOUR LIFE,” ROLAND (CHUNKY) GALVIN**

If Roland Galvin, '26, had known about the program he would have "worn my blue suit and shined my shoes like my wife told me to do."
The program was a take-off on the television program, "This Is Your Life," which was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association of Westhampton School where Galvin is principal.
The program dealt with incidents in Galvin's career, including school days at John Marshall High School in Richmond and the University of Richmond.
Among those who participated in the program were Clarence Ely, '30, now principal of Munford School and Galvin's former assistant for a number of years at Westhampton. (His was one of several off-stage voices that Galvin failed to recognize.)
Among others who helped tell the story of his life were his wife, Dr. Louise Fry Galvin, '26; Oscar H. Parrish, '29, assistant principal of John Marshall High School, and Herbert R. Hutchinson, '23, both long-time friends and college mates.
Watts First In Nation

How about this man Stanley Watts? Several years ago Mr. Watts, '43, of Norfolk, ranked eleventh among the 8,000 representatives of Equitable Life Assurance Society in volume of production.

And now word comes from Equitable that the company's Norfolk District, which Mr. Watts has served as manager since March, 1955, leads all 350 of the company's districts in the United States in volume of production.

Not only that, a company representative said, but Stanley Watts "also has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table (a selected group of outstanding underwriters of all companies) for the past four years and is a lifetime member."

1948—

The Richmond chapter of the National Office Management Association heard an address by William H. Warren, personnel and public relations manager for the Halifax Paper Company at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., in January. Mr. Warren has previously served as assistant professor of business administration at the University. He is past president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter and a member of the Richmond Personnel Executives Association.

Joseph Henry Sydnow, Jr., sends word of his new address in New Jersey—44 Parkway Village, Cranford. He is employed with the Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden, N. J., as annuities and benefits manager.

From the School of Business Administration comes word that E. R. Carter is now Regional Promotion Representative with the Atlantic Region of the Burroughs Corporation of Philadelphia. His address is Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ira E. O'Kennon, Jr., is now instructor in the Sales Training Division of the Burroughs Corporation in Detroit. He lives in Royal Oak, Mich.

1949—


E. Carlton Gammon has been appointed Director of Production Planning for the A. H. Robins Company, Inc., E. Claiborne Robins, president of the firm, announced March 7. Prior to his recent promotion, Gammon was cost engineer.

D. Basil Morrissett has completed the IBM executive training course in New York. He became Branch Manager for the company at Roanoke on February 16. His new address is 933 South Jefferson St., Roanoke, Va.

Walter J. Gans is Advertising Manager with the Southern States Iron Roofing Company, which is moving its general office from Savannah to Atlanta in April. Mr. Gans' new address will be 573 W. Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

A day-late Christmas present at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Barger in Warsaw was Master Bryan Walter Barger. Mr. Barger is pastor of the Warsaw Baptist Church and is the father of a daughter, Brenda.

At the annual Convention of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association in Pinehurst, James B. Robinson was elected president of the Tarheel Supplymen's Association.

Born: Miss Elizabeth Hulcher to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hulcher, Jr., on February 5, 1956, at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond. The Hulchers have two sons, Richard, 5, and William, 3.

The Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University awarded the Ph.D. degree to Charles Spital, who earned his degree in psychology. Now Clinical Psychologist at Wayne-Medina-Holmes Guidance Center in Wooster, Ohio, Dr. Spital received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Richmond.

Advertising Agency Elevates Bristow To Vice Presidency

Jack M. Bristow, '37, has been elected a Vice President of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.—one of the nation's largest advertising agencies.

Mr. Bristow joined the Buffalo office of BBDO in 1948. He served in the capacity of Account Executive on such nationally known accounts as Easy Washing Machine Corporation and Account Supervisor for the Barcalo Manufacturing Company.

Prior to that, he was in the Advertising Department of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Extremely active in advertising circles throughout the United States, Bristow has had feature items written about his advertising achievements in the New York Herald Tribune and Tide magazine.

Advertising campaigns developed by him have twice been named winners in nationwide competition, and a new method of newspaper advertising, developed by Bristow, has since been adopted by many of the country's largest newspaper advertisers.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bristow served in the Navy and saw action in New Guinea and New Britain. He was awarded two Silver Star medals for gallantry in action.

He resides in Buffalo with his wife, Marjorie (Univ. of California) and their two daughters, Pamela and Barbara.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Bristow won varsity letters in basketball and track at the University of Richmond.

NACA Honors Blake W. Corson

Blake W. Corson, '32, has been awarded a meritorious service emblem in recognition of his 20 years' service with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA).

Mr. Corson is in charge of the 16-foot transonic tunnel of the compressibility research division at Langley Field, Va. The NACA is the federal government's principal agency for conducting and coordinating aeronautical research in the United States.

In 1947, Mr. Corson was married to Miss Shirley Huxter, a 1943 graduate of West­ hampton College. The Corsons have a daughter, Miriam Jerdone, and live at Warwick, Va., where Blake is an Episcopal lay reader. His hobbies are bird hunting and biblical archaeology.

Superintendents of Agencies. Mr. Chandler has been with the Shenandoah Life of Roanoke for the past four years and was Superintendent of Agencies at the time he left to join Acacia.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris, II, has a new pastorate, the Maysville and Mulberry Grove Baptist
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blount, Jr., of Richmond on the birth of their daughter, Miss Carol Elizabeth Blount, on the 8th of February, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

The Rev. Thomas F. McDaniel and his wife have been appointed educational missionaries to Japan by the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. They will teach at the Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama.

J. A. Woodson in January. Mr. Woodson has been connected with the Richmond Area Community Chest for three years and is now residing at 4322 Old Brook Road, Apartment 1.

Dr. Sanford Fredrick, Jr., sends news that he is stationed at Okinawa as the M.D. for an aircraft maintenance outfit. Dr. Fredrick wrote from Hong Kong, where he was on leave. He reported that, after spending nearly 26 years in Richmond, he’s getting a chance to see a little of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blount, Jr., of Richmond happily announced the arrival of their daughter, Miss Carol Elizabeth Blount, on the 8th of February, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Two graduates of the School of Business Administration—Joseph A. Jennings, ’49, and Robert A. Browning, Jr., ’48—have been promoted to new executive positions with State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts at Richmond.

Mr. Jennings was made a vice-president and Mr. Browning was named corporate trust officer.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Jennings began work with State-Planters in 1938 and continued working part time in various departments while attending classes at the University of Richmond. He was elected assistant cashier in 1951, assistant vice-president in January, 1953, and officer in charge of the investment department in September, 1953.

Mr. Browning has been with the bank since 1937. He was named assistant to the manager of a branch office in 1948, administrative assistant at another branch in 1950 and assistant manager of the second branch office in 1951. He became an assistant cashier in January, 1951, and has been in the corporate trust division since 1955.

Both men are graduates of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Three other officers of the bank who have completed courses in the Evening Division of the School of Business Administration also won promotions. The men and their new positions are Richard D. Dilworth and Walter N. Street, Jr., assistant cashiers, and Preston T. Ho’mes, assistant vice-president.

An instructor in the evening school, Donald S. Willcox, was promoted to trust officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Fraser, Jr., of Richmond, have been married December 23 at the Dulin Methodist Church in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blount, Jr., assistant cashiers, and Robert A. Browning, Jr., ’48—have been promoted to new executive positions with State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts at Richmond.
PRONOUNCED DEAD, DR. RANSONE IS NOW BUSILY AT WORK

Dr. Albert T. Ransone, 10, a general practitioner in East Cleveland, Ohio, was pronounced dead last summer following a heart attack.

Now he's back at work.

Dr. Ransone told this story to the Cleveland Press:

Following some pain around his heart, he went to a hospital for a checkup and an electrocardiograph. He collapsed in a hall and was pronounced dead two minutes later when doctors found no pulse and no respiration. Oxygen didn't help.

Two minutes after he was pronounced dead, doctors opened his chest and massaged his heart. Oxygen was given through a tube down his throat to his lungs. Then he was given electric shocks. Perspiration appeared and he began to breathe.

The operation was a success and he could talk twenty-four hours later.

Jack Swanson is now studying meteorology at Texas A. & M. After finishing the one-year study period, he will apply for the next three years as a weather officer for the Air Force. Swanson began his active duty on November 1 as a Second Lieutenant with the Air Force Weather Group in Baltimore, Md. His present address is 712 East 27th Street, Bryan, Texas.

J. Arline Burns, a '55 graduate of the School of Business Administration, was inducted into the Army on November 29, 1955, at Fort Meade, Md. Another '55 graduate of the School of Business Administration, Edward W. Willey, Jr., has entered the University of Virginia Law School.

Growth (Continued from page 8)

having his senior year, he collaborated with the late Sir Austin Clark of the Smithsonian Institution in certain taxonomic studies of Virginia butterflies. In June of 1937, Carroll graduated with the B. S. degree with a major in biology and minor in chemistry and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Having been awarded a fellowship, for graduate study, Carroll entered the Graduate School of Harvard University where he began advanced studies in zoology, physiology, and biochemistry. He received the A. M. degree at Harvard in 1938 and returned to the summer School of the University of Richmond that year to teach the course in Entomology, the first course he had ever taught independently.

Graduate study at Harvard continued with special reference to the physiology of insects. From 1939 to 1941 Carroll was an Austin Teaching Fellow in Entomology and was awarded the Ph.D. at Harvard in 1941 with a dissertation on the physiology of insect flight. In 1940 he was elected to the Society of Sigma Xi and in 1941 was elected a Junior Prize Fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows.

At the outset of the war, Dr. Williams joined a research group at the Massachusetts General Hospital in studies of problems of deep-sea diving with special reference to oxygen poisoning. A year later he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army and was placed in charge of instruction in Entomology. In 1948 he was promoted to Associate Professor and in 1953, at the age of 36, was made full Professor, thus becoming one of three such appointments ever made at so early an age at Harvard.

Dr. Williams has been much in demand as a lecturer and consultant not only on a national scale but internationally as well. In 1947 he represented the United States at an International Symposium on Endocrinology in Paris. In 1950 he was a lecturer to the International Congress of Physiology held in Copenhagen. In 1953 he lectured to the International Congress of Zoology in Copenhagen.

In 1948 Dr. Williams delivered a series of Lowell Lectures in Boston on the theme "The Insect as a Living Mechanism." In 1951 he was the Harvey Lecturer in New York, under the auspices of the New York Academy of Medicine, on the subject "Morphogenesis and the Metamorphosis of Insects." In addition, Dr. Williams has been guest lecturer at the following institutions: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts College, Boston University, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Wellesley, Cornell, University of Virginia, Fordham, New York University, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa State, Iowa, Wayne, Zubiingen in Germany, Sorbonne in Paris, Cambridge and London in England, Leiden, Wageningen, Groningen, and Amsterdam in Holland. Under the Sponsorship of the University Area Center in Richmond, he lectured at the University of Richmond, the Medical College of Virginia, Medical College of Georgia, and the College of William and Mary.

In 1951 Dr. Williams received the Research Prize of $1,000 from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the most outstanding accomplishment or discovery in the field of science for the year.

His achievement was the discovery of a new hormone that activates one of the fundamental mechanisms of life, through research and experiments with the native silkworm, China. His research on the hormone system that makes the silkworm turn into a moth were directed toward the central secrets of life and growth—not toward facts pertaining to silk production.

The board of distinguished scientists selected to judge the merits of the papers presented at the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science had been unanimous in 1950 in their choice of Dr. Williams for the $1,000 Research Prize for his "outstanding investigative work on the physiology of the Cecropia Moth." The board said that Dr. Williams had contributed not one but five papers on this project, "each of which the committee considers prizeworthy."

For his continuing contributions to our scientific knowledge, Dr. Williams has been honored by election to such learned societies as the American Society of Zoologists, American Physiological Society, Society of Naturalists, Society for the Study of Growth, Society of General Physiology, Harvey Society, British Biochemical Society, Society for Experimental Biology (England), and Cambridge Philosophical Society. Dr. Williams is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has served on the Academy's Council since 1953. He is a member of the Entomological Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, having served as a member of the Council of the latter since 1953.

In 1955 Dr. Williams was appointed a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for a year of advanced
study and research at Cambridge University in England with special reference to the physiology and biochemistry of growth and development. At Cambridge he is an Associate of the Master and Fellows of Gonville and Cains College. It is of interest to note that the Master at Gonville and Cains College is Sir James Chadwick, the discoverer of the neutron and a Nobel Prize Winner.

It is unbelievable that a man so young as Dr. Williams could at this writing be the author or co-author of ninety-seven published papers in the field of experimental biology. Since joining the Harvard faculty, a total of eleven students have earned the Ph.D. degree under his direction. The hospitality of his laboratory has been extended also during this time to a number of post-doctoral scientists from the United States, England, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland.

It is appropriate that in this oldest of all American institutions of higher learning there should be a meeting of so many minds from many lands. Science, of course, speaks an international, a universal language. In the wide field of experimental biology there is none who speaks with more authority than this still-young professor, Carroll Williams.

"Mature Freshmen"

(Continued from page 11)

anced Wake Forest and followed that with 26 more in a losing cause against GW. The Colonials, led by the once but not twice denied Holup who pitched in 47 points, pulled out of a tight first half and thumped Richmond, 103-84.

Highly regarded Villanova visited the Arena for the second straight year, and again the Wildcats were sent home clawless. Lysaght paced the 103-73 victory, receiving aid from Phil Morris, a 5-11 guard who looks like a good bet to replace Harrison next year, with 20.

Before heading into four important Big Six contests, the Spiders met Wake Forest, dropping the return bout to the strong ACC club, 73-68 despite Harrison's 24 points. UR had to settle for a split in its quartet of Big Six games, wallopng VMI 90-68 and W&L 88-70, while dropping an overtime match with Tech, 73-71 and the State title deciding contest with the Indians, Harrison pitched in 79 points in the four contests, scoring 20 in the first half of the William and Mary game before fouling out with nearly ten minutes remaining. Little Bill Ouseley, a 5-10 guard who spent most of the night misfiring on long sets in an attempt to bring the Spiders strength.

For the future there'll be Morris, Adkins, Rauppius, Roy Pechel, and Theryl Willis, a 6-6 freshman who showed moments of promise during the past campaign. But the "mature freshmen" will be missed. It was a long time ago—December 1952—when four freshmen and a sophomore (now assistant coach Warren Mills) went out and routed Richmond offices. Leach, Calkins, and Scott took I. Blair Clarke and Donald E. Furr; Andrews, Burket and Company chose Robert E. Winckler; Atkins and Pennell selected Edward A. Thomas and Russell Miller; Ernst and Ernst drew Murray Siegel and Clyde Bellamy; A. M. Pullen and Company interned Frazier Hoover; Baker, Brydon, Rennolds and Witt accepted William D. Higgs; J. W. Ris on had the services of James Mosholt; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company took Sidney E. Friedenberg. To complete the list, Gene Armstrong, one of the graduate students, interned with Arthur Andersen and Company in New York City—one of the concerns which has long manifested a deep interest in a program of this kind.

To follow up on the program and evaluate it, Professor Ford has surveyed the students and their reactions to the program and is planning to execute a similar project with the firms. Detailed results of these surveys are not available but the impression given by the accounting firms informally is that the entire project was highly successful. They wanted help from the students and they got it. In addition, they wanted to give the students a much better taste of public accounting in practice than most of them had had an opportunity to grasp. As for the students, the reaction has been almost unanimous that they learned a great deal during the four-week period from supervisors who appeared to have no effort to be helpful, they earned money enough to compensate them for time lost on their regular part-time jobs and to defray expenses for the second semester, and what is probably the real proof of the pudding, they signified appreciation of their experience to the extent that they are convinced of the value of a public accounting career with firms of the type they interned with.

—THOMAS S. BERRY

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OPENS INTERNSHIP FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS

The School of Business Administration, which launched a successful executive training program last June, recently concluded with flying colors its first experience with an internship program for senior majors and graduate students in accounting.

The growth in the number of accounting majors and graduate students in accounting, coupled with an intensification of interest on the part of accounting firms in Richmond and elsewhere, furnished an ideal setting for the program.

During December Professor E. Elwood Baker, Professor of Accounting, who returned to active teaching last fall, and Samuel H. Ford, Jr., of the Business School Staff, assisted Dean F. Byers Miller in seeking answers to such questions as the period to be covered, the salary to be paid the interns, and the assignment of men to the various firms. The period was established as the four weeks beginning January 16 and ending February 12. The salary was established on the basis that the men would receive valuable instruction in the course of their duties as well as monetary compensation for their time. The assignment of seniors to the various concerns was carried out in a proceeding not unlike that of the draft employed by the major baseball and football leagues. The marvel is that everybody was happy with the result.

Most of the accounting concerns involved in this program employed the men in their Richmond offices. Leach, Calkins, and Scott took I. Blair Clarke and Donald E. Furr; Andrews, Burket and Company chose Robert E. Winckler; Atkins and Pennell selected Edward A. Thomas and Russell Miller; Ernst and Ernst drew Murray Siegel and Clyde Bellamy; A. M. Pullen and Company interned Frazier Hoover; Baker, Brydon, Rennolds and Witt accepted William D. Higgs; J. W. Ris on had the services of James Mosholt; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company took Sidney E. Friedenberg. To complete the list, Gene Armstrong, one of the graduate students, interned with Arthur Andersen and Company in New York City—one of the concerns which has long manifested a deep interest in a program of this kind.

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—THOMAS S. BERRY

Gardner

(Continued from page 5)

emory of Medicine, and both the Richmond and Virginia Pediatric Societies.

As if there were any time left in Emily Gardner's life of service, she found the time, throughout her twenty-three years of professional work in Richmond, to concern herself with the affairs of the University of Richmond, which was always dear to her heart. From 1933 to 1939 she was president of Westhampton's Alumnae Association and from 1937 until the time of her death served the University as a member of its Board of Trustees. Many Westhampton students recall the excellent lectures on eugenics which she first gave at the college in 1936, under the auspices of Mortar Board, and continued for a number of years by popular demand. She was always concerned and enthusiastic about the work of the University and frequently expressed her feeling of personal indebtedness to the institution. But Emily Gardner rendered her greatest serv-
ice to the University of Richmond, and an invaluably valuable service it was, by just being herself. From my own observation of the Richmond scene over a quarter of a century, I know how many people in that remarkable city who were formerly not inclined to give due recognition to a local prophet of the University thereof were constrained to conclude that if Emily Gardner was a graduate and a trustee, the University of Richmond must be good! Indeed I recall that, in a debate I once had with a rather sceptical gentleman concerning the values of the Christian College, my opponent finally compromised by saying, "Well, if the Christian College can turn out real Christians like Dr. Emily Gardner, they've won their right to my support!"

Perhaps, in essence, it was Emily Gardner's "real Christianity" which was the source of inspiration and strength for her abundant life. To do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with her God seemed to be, in her case, the effortless, natural way of life. Despite the searching analytical quality of her fine mind, which kept her ever alert to new understanding and larger meaning, she never lost faith with a vision of God's Love as The Way, The Truth and The Life. It was her millennial dream that some day people who only professed Christianity might come to follow Jesus' precepts in their daily lives. Those closest to her know with what enthusiasm and industry she organized and directed the Cecil Scott Memorial Foundation in order that her good friend might be suitably honored in her own right to my support!

The goal of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Richmond has always been that expressed by Dr. Gaines in the Richmond College catalogue of 1908-09: "... to increase the student's power of independent, honest inquiry, and to cultivate in him the habit of stating with exactness his convictions and of giving logically his reasons for them. Throughout the entire course and particularly in the early part of it, the subjects are taught chiefly with reference to their importance and value as a means of general education. The needs of the many rather than of the few are kept constantly in mind. At the same time a student who takes the entire course with a view of specializing in mathematics will find that the course is sufficiently extensive and that it is presented in such a way as to reveal to him something of the power and elegance of the science and the magnitude of the field that lies out before him, and to give him sufficient mastery of the subjects taught and particularly of mathematical methods as will enable him to enter with profit upon graduate studies in mathematics.

The history of this department, as is true of any department in any university, should not be simply the roll call of its professors and the listing of its courses. It should include a record of the result of the work of the department as it is reflected in the lives of the men and women who were students. The Department of Mathematics in the University of Richmond has reason to be proud of any part that it has had in the distinguished achievements of the alumni and alumnae.

Sports
(Continued from page 10)

George Riggs, Tommy Theodore, and Gil Moran will captain the 1956 Spider tracklads. Riggs holds the University mark for the broad jump with a leap of 23 2/4". George will run the 100, 220, and low hurdles in addition to his work at the broad jump pit. Moran backs Riggs in the broad jump and is a good high jumper. Theodore has been Richmond's top pole vaulter for the past three seasons. Tommy is a potential 13 foot vaulter.

Jerry Vaughn will carry Richmond's hopes in the weights. Jerry puts the shot 45 feet and heaves the discus 130 feet. Edgar Fearnow and Buddy Davis back Vaughn in the shot and Fred Will is the number two platter thrower.

CHUKINAS TOP MILER
Warren Chukinas is the Spider's top entry in the mile and two mile events. Chukinas is rated a chance to break the school record of 4:22.6 for the 4-lap effort this season.

Ted Masters is Hardy's top quarter-miler and Page Waynick is expected to dip under the two-minute mark for the 880.

Don Brown and Jim Wyatt combine with Waynick and Masters to form Richmond's mile relay outfit. They broke the school record in their first competitive meet with a 3:32.1 docking.

The weakest event appears to be the javelin. Chuck, a 6' 1" 170-pound portsider, won the number one narrow stick tosser, but will be late getting started due to a dislocated shoulder sustained in Spring grid practice, Babe Heller and Phil Walker are the Spider's other entrants.

TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT
Coach Leonard McNeal's net crew should turn in one of the best tennis records in the history of the racquet sport at the University. The Spider skipper lost only one man from last year's squad which won nine of their thirteen matches.

The Richmond netters play a tougher schedule, but figure to improve on last year's record, with lettermen back for action. Charles Bowden, who manned the sixth singles spot, has decided to run track instead of playing tennis.

Chuck Straley will hold down the first singles slot for the second straight season. Chuck, a West Virginia men's singles champion this summer and will be running for the Southern Conference singles title. Straley, who comes from Princeton, West Virginia, won the Georgia men's singles crown as a student at Georgia Tech.

Joe Collins, a senior from Arlington, Va., will handle the No. 2 spot and Soph Bob Turner of Suffok, Va., will play third singles. Bob Collins, younger brother of Joe, will play fourth singles for the Spiders. Ben Mitchell, a Suffolk High teamate of Turner, will play fifth man on the tennis ladder, and Sonny Cintos of Washington, D. C., will hold down the sixth slot.
I

and ' 18 have met together for innumerable dinner parties during the past fall and winter and it has been especially fine that so many out-of-towners have been with us; ' Sup Reams (Louise Reams Hundeley, 1915, M.A. 1916); Irene Ethel Phillips (1915), Tappanannock; Kathleen Bland Cottle (1916) West Point; and Frances Glassell Beale (1918) Bowling Green. On March 8, Frances had a dinner party as our annual "fair well" to Frieda Meredith Dietz (16) who sailed March 17 on the "Cristero Columbo" to connect a group to Spain for Easter, Sicily, and then a general romp around Europe and the British Isles, to return on the "Queen Elizabeth" May 29. Among those present were Ethel L. Smith ('15), Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty ('15), Sally Brown ('15), and the above mentioned Irene and Kathleen. Frances is still post mistress of Bowling Green and moved recently to the new post office in the city building. 

Before leaving, Frieda lectured on a return engagement for the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Institute of Arts and Sciences. She is booked for a series of lectures at the Montgolf Assembly in Tennessee in July and August.

1919 Secretary 
MRS. WEBSTER CARPENTER
(Juliette Brown)
1001 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Here's your new secretary following in Virginia Bundick Mays footsteps. She really gave me a surprise in that last news letter! Here we are after having written 20 odd personal notes to our group in behalf of our Alumnae Fund. And folks, those letters really require two answers each--one to Leslie Bookler and one to your secretary with lots of news about you and yours.

We want to thank Helen Hundlest and Mildred McDanel for representing us at the meeting in February. Mildred's address was also excellent. So thanks to you, Helen, for writing some of those letters for us, Helen writes that she is now living at 415 South 11th St. and has a 15 month old son. She has her own apartment in a wing of her daughter's home. 

After being a widow for seven years Janette Bragg married again and in the year and a half since they have been married they have fixed up five apartments to rent. She says her husband loves that sort of thing. Her two children are married and live within two miles of her so she too can enjoy her grandchildren.

1920 Secretary 
MRS. WILBUR H. RYLAND
(Sallie Aikinsen)
4107 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

I was so sorry to hear that Virginia Truitt's husband suffered a paralytic stroke on January 7th and on January 20th a second one from which he died instantly. Their house was completed the day he died so when her two daughters came for the funeral they helped her move. Since then one of them has been ill in a hospital in New York. Truitt's address is Mrs. George R. Swann, Campbell College, Bue's Creek, North Carolina.

It was good to see Kitty Vaughan Wallis and Claudia during the University's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

I did not know until recently that Jeanette Freeman Minnion's husband, who lives in California, is now head of the math department at Dwight School, Englewood, N. J., a private girls' school. Her daughter Jeanne is Assistant to the Director of the College Entrance Examination Board at Wellesley and in January had a business trip to California. Jeannette's son is now working in San Juan where she visited him last year.

Gazelle Stith Smith writes that she is thinking of retiring from the Social Work Field at the end of this year. She has two granddaughters, nine and seven, and a year old grandson. She has her own apartment in a wing of her daughter's home.

In a recent letter Katharine Spicer Edmonds told us that Mildred Rockey Oaks left Howard Oaks, in his third year at Harvard Medical School, last year received the $500.00 Alumni Award for being the outstanding student of his class.

Another recent honor recipient is Katharine Edmonds' son, Jack, who was tapped into ODK at the University of Richmond.

1921 Secretary 
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
703 Beechtree Lane, Martinsville, Va.

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Another recent honor recipient is Katharine Edmonds' son, Jack, who was tapped into ODK at the University of Richmond.
mother of a little girl born to her son and his wife recently. There was a picture in the Beckley (W. Va.) paper showing four generations, Estelle's Mother, Estelle her son and her granddaughter. (This came to us from a different source.) Estelle wrote that her son is at home now practicing law with his father. She and her husband are building a summer camp at a lake near Beckley and expect to enjoy it this summer.

Polly Drinker Walton sent a picture of her family on her Christmas card. She has two sons who are in college and a young daughter who is in school at home. Her husband is a professor at the Medical School in Charleston, S. C. She helped by writing to several of the 'girls' for news and among others had a letter from Kwan Fong Cheung Ling, Kwan Fong wrote that her health had greatly improved and that she has a Sunday School of about 60 pupils in the Gospel Center in Ria A. Road. She enjoys the work of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Ann Gordon Steward tells us that her husband, Camp, spent July in England attending conferences. Her son, Gordon, worked in a paper mill during the summer. He is now a Junior in Chemical Engineering at Cornell. In September Anne and her sons who are in college and a young daughter are taking a trip by car, returning by way of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Emeline Stearns and Gladys Wright Cocke.

I will if more of you will write to me. Keep the news — please keep it up! I know that you are all interested in hearing about other members of the class. The news for the next issue has to be in by May 15, so please send me something about yourself, or anything that you know about anyone else.

1926 Secretary

MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN

(Margaret Lazenby)

Box 14, Richlands, Va.

I think I am going to enjoy this job. I know I will if more of you will write to me. Keep the letters coming.

Mary Armentrout Darden writes that she is the part time news editor of the Franklin paper "The Tidewater News." She has had many varied experiences since she went to Franklin to teach right after college. She is active in club and church work and for two years has been treasurer of the Suffolk Alumnae chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Allene Booker Richmond's daughter, Patty, has a son born on January 4th. Congratulations to Anne and Joe.

Everyone has been wonderful in helping me gather this news — please keep it up! I know that you are all interested in hearing about other members of the class. The news for the next issue has to be in by May 15, so please send me something about yourself, or anything that you know about anyone else.

1929 Secretary

MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH

(Zephia Campbell)

5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Va.

Wedding bells will be ringing in the near future for several of '29's "children": Genie Ridgway Steck's daughter, Anna Kirivon; Mildred Pope Andersson's daughter, Jane; Jimmie Stuessy Mattox's son, Guy, Jr.; and Frances Sykes Hart's son, Pat, Jr. Pat, by the way, graduates in June from V. P. I. where he is president of the German Club and a member of ODK and several other honorary fraternities and clubs.

Trudie Ryland Harlan's son is top candidate from Alabama for Annapolis. Elizabeth Hale is home from Korea now and is in South Boston.

Congratulations to Mary Stevens Jones! She received honorable mention from the Virginia Press Association for a feature article in the Culpeper Star-Exponent.

Ruth Cox Jones had a kidney removed before Christmas but is doing fine now.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman is State Legislative Chairman of the P.E.A. Needless to say, she has been busy recently.

Rosalie Gore Parsons is a lady of leisure this year, but she is taking a correspondence course in geography just to keep her teaching certificate "in good and regular standing."

Hope all of you sent your contributions to the Alumnae Fund. Please write me the news!
I’ve had a nice letter from Ruth Fiske Hokanson from whom we hadn’t heard in a long time. Ruth worked in an abusive plant until her marriage in 1935. The Hokansons live at Morningdale, Massachusetts where they enjoy their two year old son and have a ‘big garden and some chickens.’

Some of our classmates have moved recently. Janet Forsythe Kelly has moved from New York to Atlanta where her address is: 663 B Morosого Drive N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

Katherine and Glenn Hesby have given up their home on West Avenue and moved into the Chesterfield Apartments so that they can be near their work in the tea room.

Mary Mathews had a letter from Liz Fugate Koller who is quite happy with her new job as housewife. Liz gave up her job at Averett College when she was married in October and now lives at 811 D Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

Kitty and Buck Lunning have moved to 5116 Caledonia Road here in Richmond. Their son, Dickie, suffered a leg fracture in his first football practice at TJ. Kitty’s father was also hospitalized after Christmas but has recovered completely.

We extend our deepest sympathy to two of our classmates in their recent losses of loved ones.

Geneva Bennett Snelling lost her mother just before Christmas.

Lewis John Turner, Jessie Miller’s husband, died in January.

Jean Thomas, Helen Deck, Jane Gray, Eleanor Ewell, Mary Mathews and I were at the Alumni Fund dinner in February. Valerie Jones and Phyllis Perkinson helped with the letters, too. At that time we challenged the Class of 1931 to a race to see who could get the largest percentage of contributing members to the fund so please don’t let us and Westminster down! If you haven’t sent that contribution don’t wait another minute.

1933 Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dyon
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Wedding bells! Catherine Dawson and Roy Cox were married in Richmond on December 19th. They are now in Charlotte where Catherine is teaching and he is working on his thesis. They will be in Richmond for the summer and then go to the University of Colorado for the fall term where Roy is to teach French.

Anne Parker Moffat writes that she is a research librarian for Carnegie. Her daughter is a junior at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Louise McLaughlin Tucker is in the library field, also, a job that she has held since the death of her husband 18 months ago.

Dr. Isabel Taliaferro has just moved into her new home at 12 Libbie Avenue, here in Richmond.

1935 Secretary
Mrs. C. M. Tatum
( Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

We extend sympathy to Alice Harrington Hunt and Mary Harrington Meaker in the loss of their mother.

Margaret Gravatt Varkentiie has sold her home at Beaverdam and is living at Ellerson.

Estelle Veazey Jones’ temporary address is 2828 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach, California.

Margaret Walker Knowlton was unable to attend our reunion because she was moving from Massachusetts to Delaware. Margaret, her husband, and their five children are now settled at 29 Robert Road, Claymont, Delaware.

Hazel Weaver Fobes and her family have returned from France and are enjoying their new home at 7 Aucturus Lane, Alexandria.

Mary Pat Love, Harriet Walton, Loia Williams, Pierse, Sue Whittet Wilson, Lottie Britt Callis, Betsy Marston Sadler, and I are writing to you in behalf of the Westhampton College Alumnae Fund, and we hope you will wish to contribute.

1936 Secretary
Mrs. William S. Hopson, III
(Helen Demoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.

Louise Callison is now teaching at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Virginia. Her address is Box 297.

Alice Rayland Giles (Mrs. Robert E.) has a new address, 3522 Ruffin Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Margaret Bowers writes that her new job as Red Cross Field Representative takes her into eleven counties north of Pittsburgh. Her address is 53 N. Oakland Avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

If anyone knows the correct address for Martha G. Lazenby Richardson or Mildred Myrick Hirschfeld please send it in to me.

1937 Secretary
Mrs. Edward McCarthy Miller
(Jean Hudson)
1708 Elmsmere Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

By now I hope each of you has responded to our letters with a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Helping with the letters this year were Nancy Champbell Pettigrew, Minnie Karp Moss, Jane Lawder Johnston, Margaret Mitchell Meador, and Virginia Lee Priddy.

Jane Carroll Slusser and her family spent Christmas in Missouri. Since their return to Florida, Jane has had pneumonia and her husband, Tom, has had a major operation.

Margaret Mitchell Meador and her husband spent two weeks in Florida during March. Peggy Louthan Shepherd and her family visited recently in Richmond. Peggy, who lives in Hayes, Virginia, has three children, Almeda, Harry and Tommy.

Margaret Harris Bradner was in Richmond in February. Margaret has two daughters, Shirley and Elizabeth, to keep her company at Charlotte Court House while her husband is away on the tobacco market.

Katherine Broyles Kerr was in an automobile accident in Grosse Point, Michigan, in March. The most recent report is that she is getting along nicely, although it will mean many weeks of convalescence. Her husband and her fourteen-year-old daughter are doing double duty keeping the two little boys, ages 7 and 4, in line during Kitty’s stay in the hospital.

Helen Miles, who transferred to our class from Marion Junior College, is now living in Carmel, New York, with her two daughters, ages 17 and 11, Helen has had a varied career. She writes that she has been employed “in the Department of Public Welfare as a social worker intermittently for approximately eight years. Along the way I have also taught school, done practical nursing, been a counselor at a Girl Scout Camp, and operated a summer hotel for two seasons. For the past three years I have stuck to social work, which I really enjoy.”

Louise Pugh Williams, who entered nurses’ training after our freshman year, lives in Staunton with her doctor husband and their three sons, Joe, age 14, George, age 11, and Guston, age 5. Louise accompanies her boys to summer camp in North Carolina where she serves as camp nurse.

Marion Miller Peironnet enjoyed so much her December substitute teaching that she hopes to be called on for more of the same.

We extend our sympathy to Winifred Schwicker, whose mother died March 1.

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214 Cowardin Ave., Richmond 24, Virginia
Phone 82-4501
and daughter Charlotte, recently flew to Florida from their home in Dana, Ind., to see their son
Lindsay who is in school there.

Mildred Gafford Davis, a member of the Henrico County Department of Public Welfare
since 1943, will succeed E. P. Boyd as director of the department. She will assume her new
duties on April 1, 1956.

1940 Secretary

JANE DAVENPORT REID
(Mrs. Emmet K. Reid)

1121 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

Anne Ellis and George Harrison have bought a house in Wilmington now, and are
liking the city better and better all the time. They still visit Richmond as often as possible, though.
Their new address is: 109 South Road, Lindamore, Wilmington, Del.

Katherine Leake was married to Mr. Tom C. Cotten of Pauline Company in New Haven while she is
a bank teller part time and director for a weekly duplicate bridge game.

A surprise visitor of Chime Dalton Tate's recently was Jane Hilbish Stafford. Chime's Bill
is an oil distributor and they have Chime, 9, and Billy, 2.

Evelyn Flax Mirmelstein and family (husband, a dentist, and Johnny, 10½, and Jean Ann, 1)
have been in their new home a year. Her most gratifying community activity is the Cerebral Palsy
Volunteers and a member of the Board of Governors.

We are sorry to hear of the loss of Ed Paul's parents, both from heart attacks. Right after that
last fall Mary Elder Paul's sister was stricken with bulbar polio, so Mary helped care for
Helen's children 3 years, 1½, and 3 weeks. Helen makes amazing progress and is home now. Our
class cup baby, Mary's Carol, is 11 now and enjoy­ing cotillion and square dancing!

Annew Byrd Tucker Moore is going to Chapel Hill this spring starting work on an M.A. in
history. She goes to Chapel Hill, 50 miles away, three times weekly.

Joy Weber McLellan and Shirley Huxter Corson are new correspondence captains. Cheers for
them!

Jo Ward Franks sent a snapshot of her hand-some family—husband Mike, daughters Judy and
Nan, 7 and 5, and son Mikie 3. Mike is in the
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Nan, 7 and 5, and son Mikie 3. Mike is in the
Wayne County public works. Daughter is a
duplicate bridge game.
I saw Irene White Bain out for a pre-Easter stroll today with her daughters who were scampering ahead with all the vitality of preschool children. Irene’s short hairdo is most becoming.

It is always nice to have a wedding to report. Anne Skinner married John Curtis Nottingham December 28th, at a church ceremony in her home. After a short wedding trip they went to their new home at “Seven Oaks,” Williamsburg, Virginia. December 28 was the date too of the arrival of Edward Warfield Howard to Alta Ayers and Dowell Howard. He is their third child and a wonderful Christmas present. Helen Herrick Fix, (‘45), stopped by Christmas morning to see Alta. Helen is news editor of a neighborhood paper with a rather wide circulation and still manages her home and three children beautifully.

Jorce Eubank and Howe Todd are the proud parents of a new daughter, Barbara Gail, born February 4th. Gail came into the world three weeks early keeping her mother from attending a speaking engagement as well as a baby shower. Amy Hickerson Dalton is enjoying working three days a week doing research for a real estate investment firm. Thanks go to Amy and Helen Mumper Dunnavant for helping with the Fund Drive. We appreciate so much of you being so prompt getting your money in to Mrs. Booker and percentage-wise we are still lagging behind many of the other reunion classes.

It was upsetting to hear that Shirley Kruger Lerner’s husband’s store in Newport News burned in January. “The Hobby Center,” carried cameras, photo equipment, painting supplies, and the like. We are all sorry to hear of the loss.

Dot Alberson Tyler’s picture was in the Richmond paper. She was instructing School Guards how to handle their duties at the Lakeside crossings. Dot is rendering a great service in her work with the Traffic Safety Department.

The Wickers have moved into a new home at 56 Oakwood Drive in Chapel Hill. N. C. Jake is working in Chapel Hill now and peachtree says she might stop working soon.

Greetings from Pasadena, California, came from Anne Jones Parker, Don and son Donald. I hope to get down for the reunion is Peggy Macy Chevins who has just come back from the New England floods were raging through Connecticut. “Our river rose almost to the back door,” she wrote.

Greeting from the Conner family, came from Mrs. Henry Conner, who is now in the frozen North and finding living in the frozen North has its advantages for her daughters, Mary Ellen and Jan Cathy, are expert ice skaters.

You will be happy to know that Majoe Webb and Betty Bosco Titbott have been switched to our Class ‘46 Alumni Roll from other classes. Betty is now settled in her new home at 3127 Woodford Place in Louisville, Kentucky. Betty and the children were in Richmond for a week between moves. Marjorie is taking night classes at R.P.I. and thoroughly enjoys her teaching. Miss Wright will be proud of Jeanne Yemanos who is taking night classes in French conversation.

We are sorry to hear that Lula Carter Goodell....
Anne Katherine Schmidt joined Lee and Frank to make it a trio for Libbie Thompson Schmidt and Libbie. They were so happy to be home from the hospital in time to play Santa.

David Branch (Dr.) will be starting his practice in Petersburg. Libbie has been confined to her bed and trusts she’ll soon be on her feet again.

Jeanne Sasser Thornbley. She said Jeanne’s three children really kept her jumping. Frances is working as laboratory technician at the V.A. hospital in Roanoke, Virginia, July 1st at which time he will have finished his residency at the Medical College of Virginia.

The Richmond girls are planning a nice reunion banquet (stag) on Friday night and an open house (husbands and dates invited) on the Saturday night following the May Day ballet. The chairman are: Barbara Richie Branch, reservationist; Jeanne Yeaman and Leila Phillips Toone, printing; Marion Lawton Kinsey, housing; Virginia Lambeth Shottwell, program; Joyce Fubank Todd, flowers; Libbie Thompson Schmidt, open house.

So. If you know of anyone who was a member of our class and who you think would like to attend our reunion, please send me her full name and address right away.

1947 Secretary
MRS. ISABEL AMMERMAN
906 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

By this time we hope that all of you received a letter from Mrs. Emmett Smith and Jack Powers. Em and Jack adopted Pam and she came home in time to make Christmas an extra gala occasion in the Powers’ house.

Betty Stansbury has become quite an accomplished public speaker. She was on a PTA program at Westhampton elementary school. Being a patron, I was in the enthusiastic audience, but afterward Betty told me that my appearance almost upset her completely.

Lena Iggers Moskowski expects to complete work on her Ph.D. in another year. She and Steve are moving into a new home this spring.

Barbara Wood Miller, Marian Thompson Goodby and I are in the throes of do-it-yourself projects ranging from spring gardening to redecorating with a paint brush.

If the news is scant, maybe the next Bulletin will bring word from someone we haven’t heard of. Incidentally, let Mrs. Booker hear from you with a nice check! Here are our new addresses:

Blair Porter Brothy—3157 Martha Custis Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Betty Hengvek Bradshaw—2610 Van Buren, Bellevue, Nebraska.

1949 Secretary
MRS. J. A. LAWSON (Cynthia Patrick)
1701 E. 44th Street, Richmond, Va.

Three cheers are in order for the 49ers living in Richmond! Realizing that Westhampton would never get that swimming pool at a snail’s pace, the girls decided to try to earn some extra money for the Alumni Fund. A committee was formed, headed by Betty (Evans) Hopkins and Mag (Knapp) Howe, and plans were made to give a benefit bridge party on March 16th at Keller Hall. There were two prizes for each table and several door prizes. The girls really put forth an effort and were rewarded by the sum of $37.15, which was turned over to Mrs. Booker. It was great fun selecting and playing cards and everyone was happy.

In my last letter I welcomed Bill and Bobbie (Rhodes) Barker to Richmond. I can now add their address—it is 6856 Carnegie Drive. Their daughter, Gail, celebrated her 10th birthday in February, complete with cake and icing.

Hathaway Pollard is now living in an apartment with another girl. Her address is 2832 Monument Ave., April 28th Richmond 21, Va. She is Secretary of the Young Republicans Federation of Va. and is editor of a column in the Va. section of the American Chemical Society’s publication, The Bulletin.

Hathaway and Bobbie are full of interesting articles in the Richmond Times Dispatch, featuring Hathaway and her work.

We ’49ers have certainly made “headlines” re-
They moved into a duplex in January temporarily. Jan had an unexpected visit from Bobbie (Rode- wald) Forrest and her two precious children. Bob- bie was visiting her mother and took the opportuni- ty to “catch up” on the McManigal Family.

Do you remember that at our last reunion we decided to get together unofficially at Homecoming in 1956? Let me know if you are still in favor of this suggestion, so that we can begin making plans.

I’d also remember our Alumni fund. West- hampton needs that swimming pool badly.

**1950 Secretary**

**Mrs. J. S. Pierce Jr. (Joyce Betts)**

3434 Harkney Ave., Richmond, Va.

On March 3, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Peggy Wells became the bride of Ray Meador and what a lovely bride she was! The reception was held in the parlor adjoining the church and there were lots of Westhampton girls on hand. Jean Bishop, Ida Smith and Anna Lee Rankin were the out-of-towners. The honeymoon included the Williamsburg Inn and the gardens at This. Sue and Jack have moved into their lovely new home on Janhke Road in southside Richmond.

We have three bouncy babies to report. Ka- therine was visiting her mother and took the opportuni- ty to “catch up” on the McManigal Family.

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I’d also remember our Alumni fund. West- hampton needs that swimming pool badly.
Betty Lane Barmhill is working with the seventh and eighth grades in Laurel, Maryland. Mary Sue Mock is now stationed at Camp LeJeune.

Jean Tinsley Martin is back in Richmond now with a new home in Greenbrier Hills. Welcome! Joyce Gustafson Crawford, Doug and the two children visited Maggie Alexander Anderson and Sat recently.

Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Billy recently had a delightful trip to Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile.

Wander-Archer Gordon and Hal have moved to Norfolk, Virginia.

Not much new at the Pierce's on Hanover except that mommie won't let the kids get ahead of her. I've spruced up my bicycle and plan to do some cycling this spring when I can get Jack to baby sit.

Now I want to ask all the 50's (40's, 30's, 20's etc.) a question. Do you have anything that you don't use, but that is just too good to throw away? Furniture, nick-knacks, jewelry, clothes, anything? Let me suggest that we begin to fill the proposed swimming pool with these things, and I'm serious! White Elephants for the Swimming Pool. In February we invited the class of '50 and all others to a White Elephant Auction and to our dismay only 15 people came. But—each brought with her or more white elephants and was glad to part with these. We auctioned and it was amazing what some people didn't want. Also, things I was ashamed to offer were bid on and brought good prices. We really had loads of fun and cleared $37.00 after paying for refreshments. Wouldn't you like to support another such auction next year, either by coming and bringing your friends or by sending your White Elephants, big or small, to 5445 Hanover? Maggie Alexander went home with a hat for $5.00 and bought a nice silent battle for 25¢. Figure what we could make with 50 people! Hope you like the idea and I'll be watching my mail box for more news around the tenth of May.

1951 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHOOLS

( Frances Allen )

6841 Carnegie Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

Babies, babies, and more babies to report! Jo Ann Asbury Hopkins named her second child Ralph Lee. He was born on January 29. T. T. Vinson III is now a resident at the home of Mary Lee Moore Vinson and T. T. having arrived on October 5. Mary Booth Watt received a near Christmas bundle in the form of John D., III, who arrived on December 27.

Mary Anne Hubbard Dickenson stopped the presses in Roanoke with the first baby of 1956. Little Ann Marie was a celebrity making public appearances. It has been so exciting to see her picture on the paper when she was only twelve hours old.

Betty Tredway Blake and Pinky became proud parents on January 24, with the arrival of Fanny Belle. Marlin Montague Harper and T. G. now have two little girls, the second being born on February 3. Ann Rogers Critten's daughter, Sarah Ann, was born on February 11. A second daughter was born in January to Audrey Hetzel Ligon and Tommy, Joan Dalvee Heizer's daughter, Marcia Lee, was born on March 16th.

T. Norsa Streeter and Bill Doss will be married on March 30. Bill is from Norfolk.

Natalie McKissick Hussar has a new Colonial type home in Armonk, New York with plenty of room for her little girls and new pets, a rabbit and a hamster. They have a dog and are doing graduate work in Chemistry at Baylor University.

Jeanne Goulding Chestham and Russ are back in Richmond. Russ is working for the Shell Oil Company. Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth has moved to Farmville, North Carolina. I have heard that Lea Ann Thompson Dickenson and T. G. are now stationing in French Morocco.

Mary Jones Moffatt was home for Christmas and I accompanied by our husbands, attended a dinner party which Bobbie gave for them. It was great to be together again. Elizabeth is now president of the Exchange Club's Auxiliary and I am also active in the Alumnae Chapter there.

Jane Slaughter is attending school in New York. She is director of music at a Lutheran Church there. She recently had breakfast with Elizabeth Gill who is also studying there. "Ibby" gave a concert in Richmond on March 18, and received wonderful notices.

Paula Abernathy Kelton writes that she has found four Westhamptonites in Chapel Hill and is considering starting a miniature Alumnae Chapter there. Millie Wright Outeen and Joe have bought a house in Greenville, South Carolina and plan to settle there after Joe gets out of the service this summer.

Ann Jones Moffatt was home for Christmas in Hampton. She reports that she goes waterskiing practically every day and almost in her front yard. Betty Baker's fiance is from Germany and is now a student. They are making summer wedding plans and will live in Buffalo, New York. Polly Ford and Frank are now well taken care of in Europe's coldest winter in a century.

Many thanks to all who helped in the Alumnae Fund Drive and special thanks to all who contributed! Someday, the swimming pool will be a reality. Those from your class who attended the inspiring meeting for Alumnae Fund Workers and also the dinner were Marilyn Montague Harper, Shirley Hoover, Fremon Pardy, Rene Blackburn Pierce, Ginn Herrick, and your secretary.

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Pat is walking and talking up a storm now. Her daughter Pat, is still living on Hanover Avenue. 

Betty Edmonds' father in December. We were also able to leave Denver in June and spend some time travelling on the East Coast.

Jane's husband, Fred, is taking his residency in obstetrics in New Orleans.

Dunn ran into Jane Ozlin Given at the Sugar Bowl. Jeannine Hootman Hopkins is teaching piano lessons further at summer school this year.

She is attending the University of North Carolina while he is studying there.

We are glad to receive news from Phyllis Dwyer, who like Will and me is a transplanted southerner living in the cold north this year. She is staff therapist at the Veterans' General Hospital in Togus, Maine, but requests that her home address still be regarded as the permanent one.

Dwight Fling's mother in December and extend sympathy to her and later graduated from Radcliffe College, was working with paint brush and hammer rather than stage.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Nancy Fling's mother in December and extend sympathy to Nancy and her family.

Betty Guthrie's interest and talent in stage work are continuing this year, her latest performance being in 'Stage Door,' a production of the Catholic Theater Guild in Richmond.

The best news we've had in many a day was that Jo Fugate Harris was to leave the hospital at Blue Ridge on December 28. Virginia Hunt is teaching again near Richmond and has an apartment at 1301 Devers Road.

Mary Hunt Winslow and Len are living in Richmond once again now that he is out of the Navy and working in his father's business. They have a new home at 815 Pepper Avenue. They took a second honeymoon trip in October to Florida and Nassau.

Another couple happily settled in a new home are Virginia LeSueur Carter and Bill, who moved out to McCaw Drive. Bon Air in January.

Page McGraw Miller and Jimmy are living temporarily in Winchester, Virginia at 114 North Avenue now that he has graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and is awaiting his call to the Army.

Betty O'Bannon is "back East" once again, working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington and living at her parents' home in Falls Church.

Nancy O'Neill's address has changed to 8205 Rambler Drive, Richmond, Virginia.

Glady Tartansky has been promoted to the position of stenographer at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Ruby Vaughan Carson's husband, Don, is attending the University of Virginia Business School this year.
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RICHMOND 29, VIRGINIA

Barbara Warren Reardon and Jack became parents of a son, John Eugene, Jr., last August 30. They have recently moved into a newly built home at 411 Danbury Drive, Richmond, Va.

A more recent arrival is Gary Watson Frlin, born on January 5, to Harriet Wheat Frlin and "Cotton. And newest of all is little Annette Caroline, born February 28, the second daughter for Mary Ethel Young Bruce and Billy.

Carla Waal is working towards a master's degree in drama at the University of Virginia and her address is Mary Munford Hall, U. of Va., Charlottesville, Va. During the Christmas holiday she and her parents visited Pumpano Beach, Florida. Carla and Rosa Ann Thomas are both active in the Virginia Players group, Carla on stage and Rosa Ann backstage working with props and make-up. They have enjoyed showing slides they made last summer while touring Jamaica and Venezuela, and which they shared with an interested group at Westhampton one evening last fall.

Jane Wilson is engaged to Holmes Roslot, III, a senior at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. She wishes to extend to every member of our class an invitation to their wedding which is to be held at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock on the evening of June first.

1954 Secretary
MRS. CAROL JONES
8523 Rolando Drive Richmond 26, Va.

Our first class reunion is upon us. The years are flying. We hope that most of the class will be at Westhampton for the May Day weekend and for our reunion activities at a coffee hour, at Jane Gills home Saturday morning and a party following the ballet at night. In connection with our reunion year, we are making a special attempt to reach all goes well, Betty Jane Wilder will receive her M.A. in the class in June. If Betty will get married before Christmas when she visited farms in the South and Mid-West. She saw "the Chicago stockyards, Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee, soil-testing labs, land grant colleges, a meat-packing plant, cotton gins, and many other things." Frlora Brandt writes of an eleven week tour before Christmas when she visited farms in the South and Mid-West. She saw "the Chicago stockyards, Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee, soil-testing labs, land grant colleges, a meat-packing plant, cotton gins, and many other things." Betsy Evans has had some difficulty with an operation on her knee and has been in Richmond most of the winter.

Congratulations to Sue Kegan on her engagement to Bill Nettle.

Edith Burnett Grimes and Whitey are expected to move back to Richmond in the near future. Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey entertained the Richmond group in February. John is stationed at Fort Eustis, but gets home fairly regularly. Beverly French were attendants. Following a trip to the Poconos Sandy and Buzz moved into an apartment at 934 Hamilton Street. Buzz's dentist's office is on Patterson Avenue next to the Westhampnon Post Office building.

Nancy Harvey and Bill Yuhase were married in Lynchburg on February 11. They now have a home in South Richmond off the Petersburg Pike.

Congratulations to Jean Merritt Lewis and Hal! Donna Jean was born in Norfolk November 11, 1955. And to Betty Mo Lucas and Harold whose son, Edmund Drew arrived in Roanoke on September 6. Betty Mo is teaching again this semester.

Jo Sue Leonard has returned to the University. She has a position with the psychology department. In February she had an exciting trip to Florida and the Bahamas. The Apartment has been relo­cated. Jo Sue, Boog Rosenberger, and Edie Jack­son now are living in a new apartment off the Petersburg Pike. Jane produced a one-act comedy at Douglas Free­man in February—and the yearbook has finally gone to press!

We may have an M.A. in the class in June. If all goes well, Betty Jane Wilder will receive her Master's degree in history from Bryn Mawr. She is working hard, but enjoying a trip to ob­serve the U. N. She spent ten days in Richmond at Easter.

Beverly and Earl Dunklee have been to Rich­mond often during the winter. They plan to return to New Orleans where Jimmy will enter the Seminary.

Mary Helen Stewart and Nmi also have toured through most of Europe. They plan to return to the states in July via Portugal. Joyce Snyder is working now in a church in North Carolina.

Marcie Hammock is teaching this year again in Colonial Heights. She spent an exciting sum­mer in Chautauqua, New York.

Roberta and Allen Cohen are enjoying their home, their new dog, but most of all their little boy now almost fifteen months old.

Macon Day's Tommy returned from Germany at Christmas and brought a diamond with him. They are making plans for a summer wedding. Macon and Snap have enjoyed keeping house this winter. Make says it's good practice!

Joyce Brandt writes of an eleven week tour before Christmas when she visited farms in the South and Mid-West. She saw "the Chicago stockyards, Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee, soil-testing labs, land grant colleges, a meat-packing plant, cotton gins, and many other things."
William Fleet Bagby, 95, former clerk of the William and Mary vs. Richmond basketball game.

Died March 28 at his home in Steverson, Va. For 80 years he was a member of Brungton Baptist Church where he was a deacon for 66 years. He had been a member of the Arlington Lodge 102, AF and AM, Millers Tavern, since 1888.

He is survived by two daughters, and by four sons, among them William Hugh, '17, and R. Harwood, '23.

1897—

Eldridge V. Riddell, 81, who lived in retirement in Henrico County, was found dead at the edge of a brush fire on his property in March. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack. He had both the B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Richmond.

1899—

John B. Jeffress, Jr., retired vice-president of the Continental Can Company, died January 2 at his home on Wheatland Farm near Lottsburg, Northumberland County, Va.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Jeffress was 76 years old. He attended the McCabe School in Richmond and the University of Richmond from 1897 to 1899.

Moving to New York as a young man, he was associated with the American Tobacco Company. He spent his entire adult life there until he retired from the Continental Can Company in 1951.

He is survived, two daughters, and two sons survive Mr. Jeffress.

1901—

Richard Cassius Lee Moncure, former executive of the F. W. Woolworth Company, passed away on February 7, 1956 at a Richmond nursing home.

Born in Stafford County on September 13, 1878, Mr. Moncure was the son of the Rev. W. R. D. Moncure and Mrs. Mary Conway Moncure. He was a grandson of Judge R. C. L. Moncure, who was president of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals before and after the Civil War.

Mr. Moncure was a member of the board of deacons at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond and of the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by a daughter, a brother, and two sisters.

1905—

Harry Ebgett Griffin, Buckingham County treasurer for 24 years until his retirement in 1951, died August 17, 1955 at his home at Slate River Mills near Farmville.

Born in Fluvanna, he was sheriff of Buckingham before becoming treasurer. He was chairman of the county Democratic Committee and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Mr. Griffin was a former professional baseball player.

Surviving him are his wife, three sons, two daughters, and a brother.

1907—

From Philadelphia, word reached us February 12, 1956 of the death of Aubin B. Wright, lumberton and native of Virginia.

Born in Caroline County, he was president of Wright Bros., Inc., and of Wright Bros. Lumber Sales, Inc., in Philadelphia, where he moved in 1920.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

1912—

Charles Nicholas Lawson, cashier of the Peoples Bank of White Stone, Va., since it was founded in 1820. He was the son of George and Anna Lawson.

He was a member of the Town Council, past commander of the American Legion post, and a steward and treasurer of White Stone Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

1916—

Samuel H. Geliman, a Richmond lawyer, died December 25 at the age of 61. He was a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

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1885 LILY BECKER EPPS 1956

Among those who have kept alive the story of the Richmond Female Institute and its successor, the Woman's College of Richmond, none labored more industriously or more profitably than Lily Becker Epps. It was typical that during her final illness in March that her last thoughts should have been of the project on which she was engaged for the R.F.I.—Woman's College—the cataloguing of every book, record and prized possession in our Alumnae Room at Keller Hall.

She spent most of her life working for the good name of the school she learned to love as an undergraduate. She was a leader, even then, and was president of her graduating class of 1904. She served as a member of the staff of "The Chisel," and for a year following her graduation she was business manager of that publication.

From 1905 until the close of the Woman's College in 1916, she was untiring in her efforts to raise money for the proposed college which became Westhampton.

For several years there was little activity in the Alumnae Association. In 1924, due to her efforts and that of others, the Association was reorganized and in 1925 the Alumnae Association of R.F.I.—Woman's College was affiliated with that of Westhampton College.

It was this same loyal alumna who conceived the idea and was largely responsible for the drive for funds to finance the placing of a memorial tablet carved by the Virginia Monument Company. A large building erected on the site of the old college. She, also with others, worked to complete the fund for the R.F.I.—W.C.R. Alumnae Scholarship.

In 1935 the building later known as Keller Hall was completed and at long last there was an abiding place for the treasures that this alumna, with vision, had collected—catalogues, annuals, degrees, pictures, in fact, anything pertaining to the history of R.F.I.—Woman's College. This was accomplished by advertising in local and county papers and by correspondence. In 1935, she became officially the custodian of these treasures and later her title was changed to historian.

More recently, with consent of the association, she sold duplicates of catalogues, programs, etc., to the Virginia Historical Association. Its director, Mr. John M. Jennings, suggested to her that certain records be transferred to Boatwright Library for safer keeping. To quote from a letter to her from the Director of the Valentine Museum, "we envy the file which Mr. Jennings bought for the Virginia Historical Society and wish we might have had a chance to secure so specifically a Richmond item for our Richmond research library.

It was her plan to use the money from the sale to Virginia Historical Society to treat for preservation earliest records, chiefly, the first book of minutes of the Board of Trustees of Richmond Female Institute, which record is now over 100 years old, in event Dr. Moelling and our association approved of the transfer to the University Library.

In 1956 she with Mary Carter Anderson Gardner organized an active chapter or society on Westhampton campus. She has been its sponsor since then, meeting with the group in the fall for election of its officers after having contacted each year by letter every member of the Freshman Class, to ascertain who might be eligible for this group. She planned for them teas and luncheons and presented each one at graduation with a photograph of the Woman's College. She wrote the history of the Alumnae Association of R.F.I.—W.C.R. and read it at the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the College where 200 alumni gathered for luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel October 2, 1954.

She was deeply touched by the tribute sister alumnae paid her in the establishing at Westhampton College of the Award in her name and mine. Together we had the joy of seeing present when the first recipient received the honor.

An extensive piece of work nearly completed has been to catalogue our possessions in our Alumnae Room. During her final illness she said, "I didn't quite finish the cataloguing."

In writing a sketch of her work for our alumnae, I realize that the story of her work for the Association is written on the hearts of the many who knew her and is beautifully expressed by Lutina Williams Pilcher, corresponding secretary:

"As we think of her beautiful life, we think of her devotion and loyalty to the cause of her beloved Alma Mater and of the invaluable contributions she so lovingly made to the work of our Alumnae Association.

"We treasure the memories of the happy association with her. The influence which she exerted through the years will be a constant inspiration as we try to carry on the work she so nobly began and loved."
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