We’re the CREAM in your COFFEE

in your COFFEE

RICHMOND Dairy Milk

ORDER MORE DIAL 7-0311
The Measure Of Our Devotion

"... the University will depend increasingly on the support of its sons and daughters through the Alumni and Alumnae Funds."

That's what President Modlin told the trustees at their annual meeting in June. He had just finished an account of his stewardship for the ten years of his administration and was attempting to chart what lies ahead.

It would be clear sailing but for the perilous financial shoals that are the fear of every pilot of an educational institution, particularly those institutions that are privately supported.

Money, or rather the lack thereof, is the chief concern of the University's administration as it seeks to set the course for the years that lie ahead, years in which the University will be expected to take care of an enlarged student body and provide decent salaries for an enlarged faculty.

As President Modlin said, the University must turn for help to those who have received the most help, to those whose positions in business or the professions were made possible by the training they received in the classrooms and laboratories and in other associations on the campus.

Private enterprise is very much aware of its stake in the private colleges. Business, as represented by the Ford Foundation, the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and many individual corporations, is giving more liberally than at any time in history. But as these corporations give they are asking this question: "What are your alumni doing for your support?"

Our answer must be that we are doing more than ever before—but not enough. The Alumni Fund, currently at approximately $40,000, and the Alumnae Fund of $18,000 are far above last year's figures but neither can be accepted as an expression of the full measure of the devotion of Alma Mater's sons and daughters.

Fortunately more alumni and alumnae are joining the procession. And fortunately more and more are making contributions of substantial size, rather than mere token gifts. As one alumnus said:

"My first obligation is to my family. My next obligation is to my church. My third obligation is to my University."

Aside from the sense of obligation, each gift can carry with it an expression of appreciation, an expression of devotion to an institution that for 126 years has been dedicated to the task of teaching young men and women how to live and how to make a living.
President Modlin, who a year earlier had reviewed 125 years of the University's history, took a backward glance at the last ten years in presenting his report to the annual meeting of the board of trustees in June.

In characteristic fashion, he deprecated his own accomplishments in giving an account of his stewardship during those ten years of his presidency. Economic and educational conditions during that period were favorable, he said; furthermore, the faculty, staff, trustees and alumni all put their shoulders to the wheel.

That was part of the explanation. But the board of trustees emphasized another important reason in resolutions adopted at the annual meeting. "We express our gratitude to God," they said, "that we have had the leadership of Dr. George M. Modlin as president for the past ten years." They spoke appreciatively of his service to the University and to the cause of Christian education.

It hadn't all been easy for the 53-year-old president who had piloted the University in impressive but unspectacular fashion, building on the foundation already laid through the half century of devoted and inspired leadership of the late Frederic William Boatwright. Pressing forward, one objective at a time, he strengthened the faculty, added new buildings, and raised the University's prestige among the Baptists, the alumni, the citizens of Richmond, and the business and industrial community of Richmond and the entire State.

Under his leadership the school had grown into the largest private institution of higher learning in Virginia. During the decade attendance had risen from 2296 to 4160, the full-time faculty had increased from 73 to 106, six major buildings, among them the $1,000,000 Boatwright Memorial Library, and 14 minor buildings had been constructed, and the University's assets had grown from $7,000,000 to $12,000,000.

Although he was guardedly optimistic as he approached the University's plans for the future, Dr. Modlin expressed his growing concern about the inadequacy of teachers' salaries. Mincing no words, he told the trustees that "it is imperative that faculty salaries be increased. Indeed, the most pressing problem facing the University at this time is the necessity for immediate and substantial raises in faculty compensation. Not only is this necessary to provide a comfortable and respectable standard of living, but it will be increasingly essential as competition, resulting from the pressure of rising enrollment, is intensified for able teachers."

He made it clear that the administration had exerted every effort to raise faculty salaries and pointed out that during the past decade seven general increases had raised salaries approximately 80 per cent. The last raise of four per cent was made possible by the Ford Foundation grant of approximately $450,000.

20% More Needed

The University of Richmond was one of the institutions which received an additional "accomplishment grant" from the Foundation in recognition of its leadership in efforts to improve the status and compensation of the faculties.

President Modlin told the trustees that a further increase of at least 20 per cent in faculty salaries is essential if the University is to maintain and improve its position in the field of higher education.

The President hopes that an increasingly important source of revenue will be corporate gifts inspired by the philanthropy of the Ford Foundation and by a number of corporations which have made substantial gifts in recognition of private industry's stake in private education. Particularly significant is the fact that during the past year 183 corporations contributed $287,025.41 to the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, to be shared by the 12 private member colleges. The Virginia Foundation, which got energetic leadership from Dr. Modlin who is currently its president, was fifth among 38 similar organizations throughout the country in total funds received and third in the average amount per member college.

This corporate aid, President Modlin hopes, will be an important supplement to other revenue which must come from the Baptists of Virginia, the alumni and alumnate through their annual funds, and through an increase in student fees. The president was outspoken in appreciation of the financial support received during the past decade from the Baptists through the cooperative program of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Last year alone the Baptist support exceeded $200,000.

The President's concern about the future pointed up an educational paradox in striking contrast with business experience. In education, the more "customers" (students) the
more difficult it is to make ends meet. The explanation lies, of course, in the fact that the University loses money on each student, since none pays more than 60 per cent of the cost of his education.

**Enrollment Up**

President Modlin feels therefore that there must be an increase in fees as the "pressure of enrollment rises" during the next decade to what educators are agreed will be an all-time high throughout the United States. (The upward trend in enrollment has already begun in the undergraduate colleges and was reflected in the largest graduating class since 1953. The total of 208 was 45 above the 223 of last year.)

The president reaffirmed what he believed should be the University's policy concerning enrollment, emphasizing the University's "heavy obligation to serve its constituencies as fully as it is able." The University therefore must increase its enrollment to the extent that its facilities and faculties will permit, without lowering its academic standards. In general, registrations should be restricted in each division to a figure beyond which the quality of education would be impaired and the personal relationships between students and faculty would be jeopardized.

He pointed out that as the enrollment limits are approached, the University can exercise a greater degree of selectivity, thus elevating the academic performance.

(At Westminster College, where both dormitories are fully booked and capacity and enrollment are unlikely to increase, the scholarship is inevitably limited, the scholarship is the highest in the school's history.)

**New Dorms Needed**

Dormitory facilities for men are considered by President Modlin to be the University's chief physical need at the present time. Although Wood Memorial Hall, which is now under construction and should be completed for use in September, will house some 75 additional students, several more such dormitories are urgently needed.

President Modlin put new dormitories in mind and a building to house the School of Business Administration at the top of the list of new buildings which must be constructed to care for the growing needs of an expanding University.

Although the University was bequeathed $225,000 by L. U. Noland, Newport News News Industrialist, this sum is insufficient to construct the building the school needs in carrying on its program. Dr. Modlin in his report of the 10 years of his presidency cited the establishment of the School of Business Administration as the most important single accomplishment of the decade. (The selection of a successor to Dr. E. Byers Miller, who organized the School and served with distinction as its first dean, is one of the problems now facing the administration. Dean Miller resigned to become executive director of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers in Chicago, effective September 1.)

In addition to the Business School building and the new dormitories, other buildings on the agenda are a fine arts building to meet the expanding needs of music, drama and other arts, a swimming pool for Westminster and a swimming pool and field house for Richmond College, and a University auditorium to seat 2,500 persons.

(The remarkable growth of the department of music under the leadership of Dr. John R. White has served to emphasize the need for better physical facilities for this department which is expected soon to vie with the very best in the entire South.)

Every alumnus of the University can look with satisfaction upon the record of the University through the years and can note with approval the leadership of the past decade. Each member of the graduating class who received his degree at the finals on June 4 knew that there was never a time when a University of Richmond diploma was held in higher esteem.

**"Never So Good"**

They knew also that there never was a time when from an economic standpoint prospects were rosier. From the placement officers of Richmond College, the School of Business Administration, Westminster College and The T. C. Williams School of Law came the same story: "They never had it so good."

Alumni of 1930 vintage who were thankful to land any job and happy if it paid as much as $100 a month will be slightly perplexed and understandably envious of the young gentlemen and young ladies of the class of 1956.

Perhaps the most unbelievable statistic is that one of the members of the class of '56 accepted a teaching job that will pay $4,500. This salary is far, far above the general teaching level, Dean Edward F. Overton, '31, admitted sadly but at the same time he pointed out that teachers' salaries are on the way up. The average was about $3,000 for beginning teachers, with northern Virginia and out-of-State schools paying the better salaries.

Dean of Students C. J. Gray, '33, at Richmond College, Dean of Students Josephine Tucker, '23, at Westminster, and Director of Placement Thomas S. Berry at the School of Business Administration were agreed on

(Continued on page 19)
THE OLD GRADS RETURN

As the Rev. Horace L. Ford pointed out the hundreds of alumni and alumnae in Millhiser Gymnasium represented many shades of differences in matters political, economical, philosophical and religious.

But all were united in their admiration of and affection for the "man of devout faith" whose portrait was being unveiled at the annual dinner. This man—Dr. Solon B. Cousins, for many years head of the Department of Religion—had "translated" this faith, as Ford pointed out, "into sympathetic compassionate service for God and man."

Perhaps everyone at the dinner had occasion to think in personal terms of some occasion when he had been befriended by the genial, kindly Christian gentleman who had spent most of his active ministry in Virginia but had never quite shaken off his tie to his native Georgia.

In the same booming voice and with the same recourse to homely humor that had made him beloved in the pulpit and in the classroom, Dr. Cousins spoke to the University on "Conserving a Noble Tradition." He expressed the hope that as the University grows tremendously in students and resources that it will never lose its "human, homelike touch" that has characterized it since its humble beginning.

When he had completed his address, he received an ovation from the assembled sons and daughters of Alma Mater. Then masterfully, Horace Ford, '37, pastor of Richmond's Broadus Memorial Baptist Church, who had served as chairman of the portrait committee, presented the portrait which had been painted by David Silvette.

It was accepted for the University by President George M. Modlin.

The portrait presentation climaxed the Alumni Day and Alumnae Day programs which were held a month earlier than the customary commencement week end. Members of the alumnae and alumni executives committees that made the decision to have the celebration at the earlier date felt that the change would be a popular one with the old grads for at least three reasons: There would be more activity on the campus, the campus would be at its prettiest, and the weather should be more favorable.

It was on the third point that the planners were 100 per cent correct. The weather on May 5 was ideal, sunny but not too warm. On June 2 (the traditional date for the celebration) the heavens opened and the rains fell. Three inches.

While the executive committees were not willing to take any bows as weather forecasters, they felt that the alumni and alumnae found a great deal more activity on the campus on May 5 than they would have found on June 2. In general the old grads seemed to feel that the earlier date was preferable, although some of the alumnae felt that perhaps there was too much activity in the joint May Day-Alumnae Day programs.

May Day was unusually colorful and included, in addition to the games on the green and the pomp and ceremony of the coronation in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, a ballet at night at which the story of Cinderella was enacted.

The alumni spent the afternoon watching the Spiders notch another victory in what was to be a successful quest for the Big Six championship. Mac Pitts's men won in dramatic fashion in the ninth inning, 8 to 7.

At Westhampton registration was followed by a faculty panel in Keller Hall, while the men were being taken on a conducted tour of the newest addition to the University plant, the Wood Memorial Dormitory. The "sidewalk superintendent's tour" was conducted by Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics, who for the past several years has lived in Thomas Hall, a stone's throw from the new building.

Participants on the alumnae panel were Dr. Helen G. Stafford of the history department; Dr. John R. White, head of the department of music; Dr. Edward W. Gregory, head of the department of sociology, and Dr. Robert F. Smart, chairman of the department of biology. Dr. Marguerite Roberts prevailed.

Members of the Westhampton and Richmond College senior classes were guests of honor at luncheons on both sides of the University Lake, over which Alumnae President Mary Mills Freeman, '35, and Alumni President J. Earle Dunford, '15, presided. Mr. Dunford later presided over the joint dinner.

(Note: Excerpts from Dr. Cousins' address at the joint dinner and Mr. Ford's remarks in presenting the portrait will be found on page 7.)
Registration

Luncheon At Westhampton

It's May Day, Too

Sidewalk Superintendents

Faculty Panel

Safe At Home. Foster Scores For Richmond
MAKING REAL THE UNBELIEVABLE

BY ROD YOUNG

Wildly waving his gaily colored stick, Mr. Punch, that grotesque, demoniacal puppet who has been around literally for ages, raced down the hallowed halls of North Court towards his private sanctuary, the University Puppet Studios. The University of Richmond hasn't been the same since Mr. Punch and his compatriots found their winsome way to this place of refuge.

Since his arrival at the University Mr. Punch has been busily presenting impressive evidence that his fantastic art form is a crystallization of beauty, form, movement, color and fun. He is more than happy to open doors to the magic world in miniature that is the timeless art of puppet theatre.

Some months ago the golden beam of a hidden spotlight bathed the small stage of the University's Puppet Studios in ethereal light as an intent audience sat hushed and spellbound by beauty. Stately rod-puppets were presenting a performance of the Nativity. More recently a University vespers audience was entranced as colored, moving shadow figures enacted the story of David and Goliath. And why not puppets in contemporary biblical story telling? Audio visual aids are nothing new in biblical teaching.

The puppets bring closer that feeling of unreality of form in space which has long been the dream of creative man. When the first earth inhabitant stepped from his cave into the warm, bright sunlight and saw his moving shadow on the ground, the puppet was born. No doubt our primitive man cried out in fright and ran back inside his cave. Much later in our time span when small animated figures were utilized in church pageantry they were referred to as “little Mary’s” which later became “marionettes,” the name given stringed puppets. Puppetry is the creation of personality in the inanimate object to provide animation.

The puppet theatre offers a unique opportunity to the college student for the understanding of many arts. All must work together for a unified result. The value of any subject to the curriculum is determined by its contribution to the educational program. The theatre arts have a special function since entertainment and recreation are basic human needs which the theatre satisfies in a type of creative activity which also has beneficial social aspects.

Although the origin of the puppet is buried in antiquity, we know from early records that puppets have always appealed to the simplest and greatest minds alike. In Japan the classic puppet theatre is taken as seriously as any of our Shakespearean dramas. It is not unusual for a Japanese to take his lunch and enjoy his puppet experience for a full day. Italian traditional shows are said to continue for months at a time in serial shows attended for the most part by the older male populace.

Every country seems to have a traditional puppet figure who embodies the philosophy, the customs and the character of the adopted land. Everyone seems willing to sit back and roar at the comic personage lampooning their culture. This willingness to laugh both with and at oneself might be a secret of the charm of puppetry. Just as the famous George Sand and her son, Maurice, loved puppets because of the means of giving soul to the unreal, this close and intimate association that one finds in puppetry brings release as in no other way.

Puppets ranging from Edgar Allan Poe, Dean May L. Keller and Dean Raymond Pinchbeck to the Richmond College Spider have trod the boards at Westhampton. A recent entrant to the puppet tanks is Hugo W. Wrat, born and bred under Beacon Hill from a fine old Boston line of wrats. A water wrat of excellent taste, particularly for rare cheese, Hugo came to the Puppet Studios direct from a career in the Water Wrat Navy.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS. Rod Young, instructor in puppetry at the University of Richmond, has a real affection for some of his puppet friends. Such good fellows as Hugo W. Wrat who is perched in his lap, the rabbit, Pistachio, and above them, Percy Q. Mouse. The guiding light of the University's Marionette Repertory Theater is Dr. Caroline S. Lutz of the English department.

"NEIGHBOR" PINCHBECK. The good dean of Richmond College is among the campus celebrities who have been brought to the puppet theater stage.

(Continued on page 36)
ON CONSERVING A NOBLE TRADITION*

The word tradition itself must be rescued from the traditions that are associated with it. To some it may suggest a dead hand that blocks new ideas and paralyzes progress. To others it may be the consecration of the obsolete. And to many it may savor of sentimental custom which is outdated, outmoded and outworn. It is imposing horse and buggy ideas on a generation keyed to the tempo of jet planes. In Government and social conventions tradition seems not to present any problems. But in education and religion the word has for some while been suspect. When things have not gone too well in these fields the conclusion has frequently been drawn that we have been throttled by some form of mental slavery and that our liberations can be secured in shaking off the graveclothes that have bound us. So, in many seats of authority the waste-basket has taken on importance. And old wells have been filled, not that the water was impure but the pump was old fashioned. When the play was not a success the trouble was not with the actors but with the mechanics of the stage and the scenery. To be sure, tradition has often been a barrier to advancement, and the weight of custom has retarded progress. Always "the letter killeth." To cling to a fixation when all it has to commend it is the sanctity of age is to live in a nostalgic past, wishfully to wish for a future that cannot arrive and meanwhile to ignore a sacred present. But there is another side to the record and one which we might profitably play and hear.

On one side of the record we play,

New occasions teach new duties
Time makes ancient good uncouth
Who must still be up and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth...

So say we all. Nothing is good simply because it is old, and nothing is true simply because it is new. Imagine our plight now if new ideas had not been accepted. Think of where we would be if the opponents of scientific thinking and discoveries had won their fight. We would not now have what civilization we do have. But if the "good" had not been conserved "the jungle would have engulfed us again." Our most precious possessions in the home, in the community, in our social and religious institutions, in the nation, are our traditions. 

This year here in Virginia we are celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The dust of controversy which blinded partisan eyes to his vision of a free world has been laid low. This year here in Virginia we are celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The dust of controversy which blinded partisan eyes to his vision of a free world has been laid low.

(Continued on page 20)

SOLON BOLIVAR COUSINS*

I represent a host of people—from many walks of life—with varying degrees of difference in matters of politics, economics, philosophy and religion—but people whose hearts beat like one on this occasion as we pause to honor a man so worthy of our admiration and esteem. Some of this group are colleagues of our honored guest on the faculty of our beloved University. Some are business men. Some are doctors, or lawyers, or politicians, or preachers. Many of us have had the coveted privilege of "sitting at his feet"—and under the impact of his wise and sympathetic influence—have been inspired to build for ourselves moral and spiritual foundations upon which the whole superstructure of our religious and philosophical life has been erected.

Many of us who are ministers are quite certain that we are what we are today largely because of the tremendous influence of this man upon our lives. Our longing to be a part of that endless and eternal caravan that is forever searching for new truth; the capacity to lay hold of the unchanging factors in a changing world; the spirit of unuffled serenity and quiet determination which leads us to strive for righteousness in the face of brutal and tyrannical injustice; that sense of inward peace and stability that carries us triumphantly through moments of profound crisis. We believe that these and many other qualities which motivate us on life's higher levels have been greatly stimulated and made real by the profound impact of this man of God upon our lives.

While some whom I represent may not have had the privilege of a student-teacher relationship with our honored guest, at the same time, they gratefully acknowledge the spiritual enrichment which he has brought into their lives. To some, he may have ministered while serving as the beloved pastor of the Second Baptist Church here in Richmond. To others, it may have been just a casual but tremendously significant ministry which found its point of contact here on the college campus. To many it may have been just a word of sympathy or encouragement spoken in a moment of extreme crisis. It may have come in the form of a personal handwritten letter as they stood within the shadow of some tragedy or sorrow. But whatever the medium through which that ministry has come—these men and women whom I represent are very definitely convinced that their lives are richer and more meaningful because this hand of tenderness and sympathy was extended to them in a moment of perplexity and despair. In this ministry they felt the warmth of a passionate heart; they saw the beauty of a devoted and sincere soul; they caught a vision of an unencumbered mind; they were inspired by a man who reflects in his own life a faith to live by, a purpose to live for, and a divine companion fit to live with.

This, we believe, is the man whom the

(Continued on page 35)

*Excerpts from remarks by Rev. Horace L. Ford, 37, at the presentation of the portrait of Dr. Cousins at the joint alumni-alumnae dinner.

*Excerpts from address by Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of religion, at the annual alumni-alumnae dinner in Millhiser Gymnasium, Saturday, May 5.
THEY LIKE OUR GRADUATES

By CLARENCE J. GRAY, ’33 and THOMAS S. BERRY

Placement Directors, Richmond College and the School of Business Administration,
Who find that business and the professions welcome U. of R. men of Class of 1956

C OLLEGE MEN are at a premium all over the country, as prospective employers have competed sharply for the best of this year’s crop of graduates. Never before has this campus seen so many company interviewers, or so many jobs available, or such high offers. To the credit of our graduating classes let it be said also that the interest of seniors in placement activities has been greater this year than ever before. This has not always been the case. In some years when jobs have been plentiful, interest has laggard. Companies are assessing their personnel needs well in advance and are making their recruiting plans earlier than in the past. As this story goes to press, we have already signed up more companies for interview dates next season than we normally used to have in an entire year. In addition, some company representatives like to look over the most promising juniors, with summer work programs as an added attraction. In spite of the rush for graduates, we cannot say that there has been any sacrifice in selection standards.

Large corporations with training programs geared to their particular needs seem to be interested in all qualified seniors regardless of college major. This significant comment by a leading executive, Clarence Randall, chairman of Inland Steel, is quoted in an article in the April 1956 issue of Fortune: “For the perpetuation of management in corporate life we require men trained in the creative and imaginative qualities that come from a general education. We want, first of all, a man who has demonstrated that he can master any subject. And above all, we require a man who has the intellectual courage to tackle something for which he was not trained. A business leader must be able to talk with confidence on unfamiliar ground.” The larger companies have also been interested in qualified candidates even though they are liable for military service. The placements listed below will show that some of our men will interrupt after a brief work experience to go into uniform. Smaller companies with immediate vacancies to cover, ordinarily require veterans or draft-exempt men.

The greatest demand for our graduates has been in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, accounting, teaching, insurance, management, training, sales, production, and retailing. Across the nation, shortages in engineering, the sciences, accounting, and teaching are acute. Opportunities for women are better this year than last, with attractive job offers for chemistry and mathematics majors, increased openings in administrative work in business and industry, and the usual large number of teaching positions.

Starting salaries in business, industry and government positions have reached a new high, with a range of offers from $275 a month to $475 a month. Our experience here at the University of Richmond indicates that, on the average, salaries have increased about $50 a month. Teachers’ salaries still suffer greatly in competition with job offers of this kind. A realistic average for teachers is about $3000 for the school year, although the range of actual offers was from $2700 to $4500, the latter a combination teaching-coaching job out-of-state.

We turn our attention now to actual placements in business, industry, government, the Law, the military, and teaching. To round out the story we shall give a picture of the large number of placements in graduate and professional schools.

**Business, Industry, Government, Military**

Business School graduates with majors in accounting who have accepted jobs include George Gleason (with Lynch, Gartside and Scott), John Beasley, with R. S. Montgomery; and William Higgs, who is with Baker, Bydon, Renolds, and Whitt. Clyde Bellamy is tackling a special accounting project with the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Co. until he goes into the Army via R.O.T.C. this September. Frazier Hoover, another R.O.T.C. graduate, was accepted for the accounting training program of Esso Standard Oil Co., and will report for Army duty in September. Henry Horowitz and Randolph LaPrade have both taken federal civil service appointments with the General Accounting Office. Harold Mims and Robert Winckler have joined the staff of Andrews, Burket and Co. and in the Fall will go on active duty with reserve commissions in the Army and Air Force, respectively. Other accounting majors include James Morholt, who has joined Lybrand, Ross, Brothers, and Montgomery in New York for about a year’s work before military service; and Murray Siegel, who will have about two months with the Richmond office of Ernst and Ernst before he goes into uniform as a new second lieutenant in the Air Force. Two Business School finance majors who have reported job acceptances include Paul Hammond, who will be a special projects accountant with the American Viscose Corp. in Royal; and Vincent J. Meads, Jr., who has joined the staff of the International General Electric Co. in New York City. Aubrey Thomas goes with the Richmond office of the Travelers Insurance Co., in auditing. He will be joined there by R. E. Swain, a management major, who is to be an underwriter trainee, and a Richmond College English major. J. Robert Winggo, who is training for a special agent’s position. Jim Roland (psychology) will take his special agent’s training with the Travelers in Philadelphia. A number of other insurance company appointments, principally salaried positions, have been accepted by RC, SBA, and Law School graduates. Jack Wilson (sociology) will travel north to accept a special agent’s position with the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass. Jim Wheatley (political science) has until September with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and then will interrupt for Army duty as an R.O.T.C. graduate. Robert L. Mays, Jr. (economics) and John H. Fetherson, Jr. (English) are with the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, in the Richmond office and the Newark, N. J., office, respectively, Homer Ford (management) is continuing his career with the Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond. Life insurance sales will occupy the time of Edwin Wright (accounting) with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia; and Anthony Silveri (management) with the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co., of Richmond. Earl E. Tinney, of the Law School, journeys to Huntington, West Virginia, to enter the Law Department of the State Farm Mutual. Two other Law graduates, Thomas E. Collins and Frank E. Kleenon, Jr. will join the legal staffs of insurance companies here in Richmond.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will have a strong contingent of management trainees from Richmond College and the School of Business Administration. In the group are Bernard Ragland (accounting), winner of the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award, who will have Air Force duty in January 1957; and that popular pair of ODK’s, Ed Harrison (marketing) and Walt Lysaght (economics). Ed was the winner of the Norman Medal and Walt a top-ranking Phi Beta Kappa. Other C & P trainees are J. Robert Rutledge (psychology), Lindsay S. Tucker (political science), and Thomas Z. Mills (management). Tom will go into the Army Transportation Corps in the Fall.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. will have four of our graduates. ODK Gary Kalbaugh, a personnel major and president of the SBA Student Government, enters the production department of the DuPont plant in Waynesboro, prior to Army duty in May

(Continued on page 22)
Breaking The Chain Of Infection

By J. A. MYERS, M.D.

Among the members of the senior class who stepped forward to receive degrees conferred by the University of Richmond (then Richmond College) on a day in June, 1907, was Sidney A. Slater, a young man whose future accomplishments in the tuberculosis eradication program would be so numerous and of such high quality as to win for him worldwide recognition. At the time, however, young Slater did not feel like a potential international figure; he was simply a gratified graduate with a B.A. degree. Behind him lay his childhood at Enfield, Virginia, where he was born August 26, 1884, his public school training in King William County, and his student days at Richmond College. Ahead stretched the years at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond (from which he would receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1909); after that would come his internship (in Richmond City Hospital), and general practice. Beyond that point he could not see. Nevertheless, he was already a dedicated young man.

From 1910 to 1912, Dr. Slater was a general practitioner in West Virginia. The following year he went to Grand View Sanatorium, Oil City, Pennsylvania, as superintendent and medical director. He remained there until January, 1919, when he resigned to assume similar duties at Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, Worthington, Minnesota, and began his wholehearted, dramatic fight against tuberculosis.

From the beginning, Dr. Slater had a vision of tuberculosis control which carried through to the ultimate eradication of the disease. He had entered college about the time that the National Tuberculosis Association was organized. During his school years, including medical school and internship, he saw tuberculosis at the height of its destructiveness in the United States—nearly 200 people out of every 100,000 were paying with their lives because no one had yet conceived of a way to control the spread of this scourge.

T. B. His Enemy

In 1912 tuberculosis had become his personal enemy, forcing him to abandon his career temporarily for rest and treatment, but leaving him with a firsthand knowledge of the disease and a determination to fight it that no textbook or lecture series could ever provide. In addition, his two years in the general practice of medicine had afforded a sound viewpoint as to the importance of the "G.P." in controlling tuberculosis; therefore, when he became medical director of the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, he recognized the general practitioner's vital role and acted accordingly.

The "Team Concept"

Today, perhaps, there may not seem to be anything revolutionary in the "team concept" of treating and controlling tuberculosis. Thirty-seven years ago, however, the idea that the office of every physician was (and still is) a TB center where the latest information and methods on diagnosis, treatment and prevention of the disease were to be known and practiced—this ideal had yet to gain universal acceptance and practice, although it is now being generally adopted by tuberculosis specialists.

Just what was the role of the family physician on the team of TB control and treatment as defined by Dr. Slater? Of course, the general practitioner's office was the detection center where the new cases of tuberculosis were diagnosed. When the patients arrived at the sanatorium, they heard praise for their own physicians, which seemed to bolster their confidence that things were not too black after all. During their stay in the institution, Dr. Slater kept in close touch with the family doctors, inviting them to visit their patients freely and thus maintain their trust; for the work of the general practitioner was not over when his patient was discharged! Prior to the time when a person was to leave the sanatorium, Dr. Slater would inform the family physician that his patient was returning home and that full responsibility for "postsan" care rested upon him. The patient was instructed to return to his doctor and to keep himself under close observation with periodic examinations. The success of this team concept in practice was attested to by the fact that soon the lowest mortality, morbidity and infection attack rates in the state were registered in the counties of this sanatorium district. This in an era when it was rare for a tuberculous person to enter a sanatorium whose disease was not so far advanced (and contagious) that many were within days or weeks of death on admission!

(Continued on page 37)
GRIDMEN SEEK QB REPLACEMENT

Ed Merrick’s 1956 eleven will bid for the fourth consecutive winning season under his tutelage. The U of R gridders have nineteen letter winners back for action and should show a speedy ground attack and a balanced aerial offensive.

The big pre-season question mark is the quarterback slot. Ed has a trio of pretty good operatives to choose from in Jim Hoffman and Gerry Landis of Cumberland, Md. and Frank Gagliano of New York City. Hoffman, the only experienced signal caller, is a junior; Landis and Gagliano are sophomores.

Richmond will field one of the finest center-of-the-line combinations in the Southern Conference with Dick Eaton, a 6-2 220-pounder at center flanked by Dave May, All-Southern Conference and Don Hillegass, a three-year regular, at the guard slots.

Sophs Pat Lambert and junior Fred Wilt or Jerry Mingus look like good bets for the tackle berths while the flank positions have Duke Thacker and Don Dziedzic at the left end and Lou St. Clair and Joe Bischack at the right side of the forward wall.

John ZuPiciCh and Buddy Davis are experienced hands at the fullback slot and George Riggs, David Ames, Mickey Marinov, and Don Brown offer the depth at the halfbacks.

Just to our right is the artificially constructed Mound which leads across the Gardens and on to Princes Street, passing the National Art Galleries of Scotland which contain original paintings of Rembrandt, Raphael, Van Dyck and many others. On the East side of the Residence are New College’s library and classrooms.

One block back of the Residence is High Street. It has long been known as the Royal Mile because it connects the historic and oft besieged Edinburgh Castle with Holyrood House Palace, both places having been the residences and prisons of royalty. The Palace is still the official Scottish residence of the reigning British monarch. Along this Mile are the now antiquated homes and one-time haunts of such notables as John Knox, Sir Walter Scott, Robert Burns, Robert Louis Stevenson, and countless others. Along it kings and queens marched in royal procession and also fled for their lives.

Here in the College we study under such noted scholars and authors as Principal John Baillie and Professors James Stewart and William Manson. Dr. Baillie and Dr. Stewart are also official chaplains to the Queen.

In December, we only have about eight hours of daylight—from about 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Therefore, our classes begin at 9:00 a.m. and usually are over at least by 3:00 p.m. There is a good American custom at 11:05 each morning after prayers—a coffee break for both students and faculty. At 1:15 p.m. we all have lunch together in the dining hall and there are delightful periods for fellowship with other students and with the faculty.

Only about one-half of the approximately 250 students here are Scottish. The rest are from all over the world, with Americans constituting the largest foreign group. Students from Scotland, Ireland, England, America, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, India, Formosa, China, and elsewhere mingle and study together, pray and play together, live together and yes, debate with one another. Such debate is usually as good-natured as it is inevitable, due to the fact that we have Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Quakers, Disciples, Anglicans, and those of the Reformed Church and Salvation Army here. (The nearly twenty Southern Baptists here usually hold their own in this stronghold of Presbyterianism.)

We’ve found the Scottish people to be everything they are reputed to be—honest, simple, hard-working, keen, friendly, and usually unperturbable. Many enduring friendships have been formed between students of all nations but especially between American and Scottish students. They’ve made us welcome wherever we go in Scotland and we look forward with great anticipation to the rest of our stay.

—Horace E. Twine, ’51
F ew Americans had heard of Okinawa until April 1945 when American soldiers and marines stormed ashore to take the island at a cost of 49,000 casualties. Today, just a little over a decade later, only the most astutely observant of those original American fighting men would recognize the island as the site of the bloodiest fighting of the World War II Pacific campaign.

Left a flattened, smouldering ruin by the fighting, the island today is a beehive of constructive activity. Although guns and tanks are frequently seen on "The Rock," as Okinawa is semi-affectionately called by Americans, the casual observer is more impressed by the number of giant bulldozers, scrapers, and caterpillar tractors all aggressively clearing the land for new buildings. Everywhere on the flatter southern end of the island modern barracks, dependent housing units, recreational facilities, warehouses, and administrative buildings are under construction on land which for centuries had been rice paddies and sugar-cane fields.

Not all construction is military, however. The main four lane military highway which runs the length of the southern half of the island connects the major military establishments is lined with American and Okinawan commercial buildings. Selling everything from new automobiles to Coca Cola, these civilian enterprises bring many luxury items not available at the military post exchanges and add to Okinawa a touch of home for the benefit of the multitude of American civilians and military dependents who find themselves on the island.

About seventy miles long and from two to ten miles wide, Okinawa is the largest island of the Ryuku chain which stretches like stepping stones from Kyushu, the southernmost Japanese island, to Formosa. The rugged mountainous terrain of the northern part of the island rising from the Pacific on the east and the East China Sea on the west makes a splendid picture of oceanic beauty for the many travellers who pass Okinawa by air and sea. Because of its central location between Japan on the north and the Philippines and Formosa to the south, Okinawa is a familiar landmark to many of the American service personnel in the Far East.

In spite of the almost picturesque beauty, the omnipresent relics of the battle for Okinawa are a constant and grim reminder of the thousands of dead of both sides who fought here. Almost every hill from Naha to Kadena is honeycombed with caves and tunnels which formed the Japanese defensive positions. Although many entrances were closed during the fight or have been closed for safety purposes during the occupation, almost every hill has at least one remaining opening. Those who are willing to brave the hazards of live ammunition, reptiles, and cave-ins still find rusting guns, helmets and exploded shells. Occasionally bulldozers uncover grim reminders of the enormous loss of life.

Judging from the vast amount of money being spent on permanent buildings on Okinawa, it seems likely that American forces will remain on the island long after our military establishment vacates Japan. Perhaps Okinawa is destined to become the major American fortress in the Far East and to assume the role of "Keystone of the Pacific," as Okinawan license tags proclaim.

If the American occupation of Okinawa has meant changes in the physical appearance of the island, it has even more markedly affected the people. Nowhere in the Far East have West and East been more thoroughly and inseparably united than on Okinawa. Long regarded by the Japanese as poor country cousins, the Okinawans in a typically Japanese manner have been quick in adapting to the sudden influx of Western ideas and customs. Although most of the older Okinawans cling to their kimonos, obi's, and wooden sandals, the younger generation, particularly the girls, have learned to dress in the highest tradition of a society belle on Easter Sunday. On an island of inconsistencies one of the most striking is the sight of a dolly-eyed Okinawan girl in high heels, stockings, and tailored suit living in a house which is flimsily constructed of wood with sliding panel doors and a thatched grass roof. Like many of their American counterparts, most of the Okinawan teenagers are fervid Hollywood fans and spend much of their leisure time pouring over the latest movie magazines all written in Japanese.

The striking characteristic of the Okinawan young people is their joviality and wonderful sense of humor. After a conversation with an Okinawan the grins and often gales of laughter lead an American to suspect that he has either committed some hilarious "faux pas" or is a misled Bob Hope. Although almost every Okinawan family lost at least one loved one to the bombs and artillery of World War II and many of the survivors bear shrapnel or burn scars, the passage of a decade has healed almost all of the ill will resulting from the war. The older Okinawans, who bear the more acute memories of the misery and death of wartime, tolerate the Americans with quiet Oriental disdain. The youngsters, however, appear to have developed a real affection for the boisterous and by Japanese standards opulent Yankees. In either case the Okinawans realize they are

CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RYUKUS. The new building is the University Library which was completed in November, 1955, on the site of the old Shuri Castle which served as Japanese Army headquarters atop Shuri ridge where the bitterest fighting of the Okinawa campaign took place. (Inset, Author Frederick.)

(Continued on page 37)
ALUMNI IN WASHINGTON CHURCHES

EDWARD J. FOX,'17*

The number of Richmond alumni occupying positions of leadership in the Baptist churches of Washington far exceeds what might be considered their proportionate share, considering the fact that the population of Washington is drawn from every state of the Union. The quality of leadership displayed by these alumni is even more outstanding than the numerical superiority.

The first in alphabetical order would be Dwight Anderson, '48, a relative newcomer to the city, who since 1952 has been assistant pastor at First Baptist Church in Washington. His brief period of service has been at a most trying time due to building operations during which the congregation has been dispersed in temporary quarters in different parts of the city. In addition to his regular pastoral duties, he has served as Secretary to the Baptist Ministers Conference and as a member of the D. C. Convention's Committee on Evangelism.

Alfred Bowers, '24, Superintendent of the Extension Department of D. C. Baptist Sunday School Association, for years has been a leader in his own church, the Bethesda Baptist, where he is currently serving as Treasurer. Joseph E. Carr, '49, Pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, although not a graduate, attended the University for a while during his preseminary days. John Coburn, '17, called to Fifth Baptist in Southwest Washington five or six years ago, soon found himself hemmed in and greatly restricted by the changing color line and sought greener pastures in one of the new suburban areas which are springing up like mushrooms on all sides of the city. For the past two years he has shepherded a newly organized church at Forest Heights. The congregation is about to enter upon building operations.

William J. Crowder, '24, has served the D. C. Baptist Convention as Director of the Department of Missions and Evangelism for the past ten or twelve years. His responsibility is to seek out suitable sites for new mission stations, get them organized and find capable and willing sponsors for them. His greatest contribution has been the development of a convention-wide consciousness of need and a determined concerted effort to do something about meeting the church requirements of the rapidly developing suburban communities. He has managed to persuade some of the older established churches in the city proper to sponsor newly organized missions in these new areas and help them until they could stand alone. Now many of these stations have become established churches and are in turn helping to establish other stations. His work in the division of evangelism is no less outstanding. He has just completed plans for the seventh annual convention-wide simultaneous evangelistic campaign.

Menter P. German, '27, current President of the Baptist Ministerial Conference, has been pastor of Bethany Baptist Church for many years. Under his leadership, Bethany, Highlands, and North Washington Baptist churches combined memberships and pooled resources to build a handsome new church edifice at the corner of Colorado Avenue and Fourteenth Street, N.W. It was in this building that President George M. Modlin addressed the 76th annual session of the D. C. Baptist Convention in 1952.

Joseph F. Galick, '10, now retired from the Patent Office and from most of his church activities, still carries on as a private Patent Attorney and as a substitute teacher of the Men's Bible Class at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. A much younger Edward T. Hooper, '49, has just recently taken up his duties as Superintendent of Sunday School at First Baptist Church of Silver Spring.

Edward H. Pruden, '25, a Past-president of both the American, and the D. C. Baptist Convention, has been pastor of historic First Baptist of Washington for more than twenty years. Luther Rice was a member of this church.

(Continued on page 37)

SPIDERS POST IMPRESSIVE RECORDS IN BASEBALL, TRACK AND TENNIS

By JAY KAPLAN, '57

Although winning the Big Six baseball title is getting to be an old story, it still brings a new thrill to the Red and Blue's "Silver Fox" who has just piloted home his ninth championship team.

The 1956 Pittmen won it the hard way with a great stretch finish in which they captured seven of the last ten contests. The sweetest victory of all was the 6-2 triumph over Virginia which was fashioned by a clever lefthander, John Davenport, with the aid of some lusty hitting by Bucky Luck.

Bucky Luck, who can take a place beside the greatest outfielders in U. of R. history, won a contract with the Detroit Tigers and is currently playing class B ball at Durham, N. C. Both Luck and Sid Foster, a good second sacker and a .357 hitter, won berths on the all-Southern Conference team.

But baseball wasn't the only spring sport in which the Spiders excelled. Coach Fred Hardy who has been doing an outstanding job as track coach finally reapplied some of the fruits of his labor. His tinclads won seven of their eight dual meets. Only a heart-breaking loss to William and Mary in the final meet deprived them of the first undefeated track season in University of Richmond history.

The tennis team won the right to be classed among the Red and Blue's best with an 11-2 record—the best season since 1939. Chuck Straley, Richmond's ace, won the Southern Conference singles championship and the Thalhimer Invitational singles and doubles crown.

Although the golf team was on the short end of a 3-7-1 record, Coach James H. Barnett, Jr. did a good job in piloting the team through its first full season since being reactivated.

All of the teams will have a rebuilding job to do to offset the loss by graduation of star performers. Perhaps the toughest task will be faced by Pitt whose baseball team lost such star performers as Luck, Davenport and Foster.

Among those who will be back are two football players that Pitt moulded into good performers for the 1956 team—Mickey Marinikov, a freshman from Lebanon, Pa., at short, and Joe Biscaha, another freshman, behind the plate, Biscaha, who hails from Passaic, N. J., shared the catching with the veteran Bill Lucas.

The trackmen had won seven consecutive meets and were tied with William and Mary at 63-all until the final event of the eighth meet, the mile-relay, which the Indians captured.

Tri-Captain George Riggs of Portsmouth, was the leading point producer with a total of 106. He scored well in the broad jump, the 100-yard dash, and the 200-yard low hurdles.

Jerry Vaughan paced the Spider weightmen with consistent victories in the shot and discus. Vaughan and Riggs will co-captain the 1957 team.

In the wealth of talent returning next year will be Don Brown in the 220; Ted Masters, 440; Page Waynick, 880, Warren Chukins, mile and two-mile; Frank Galliano, javelin, and Sherwin Beck in the pole vault.

Straley will be back for the 1957 tennis team, along with Bob Collins, Bob Turner, Ben Mitchell and Lonnie Schorr, all of them capable performers. Joe Collins, who handled the second singles position, will be missed.

The golf team will lose three of its outstanding performers—Footballer Lou Wacker and Basketeers Ed Harrison and Gil Moran—but have an outstanding prospect in Earl Spicer, a freshman.

*Author Fox, lay President of the D. C. Baptist Convention, has long been active in promoting the Brotherhood Council, a convention-wide organization of laymen which seeks to stimulate interest among men in their own church and to promote fellowship among members of the several churches. Included in its program for this year is a laymen's retreat in Washington this summer for the Atlantic area extending from Maine to Florida.

In his own church, the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist, Mr. Fox is a deacon, deacon-teacher, deacon-treasurer, and Sunday School Superintendent. As a member of the church's building committee, he suggested the design that was adopted for the first unit of its new church home near Tenley Circle.

His son, Edward Jr., '50, is song leader for the Brotherhood-Council and a member of the Education Committee of the Convention. He and his wife are active in the music and education programs of the First Baptist Church of Silver Spring.

[12]
Arthur D. Davidson, '03, who had served as editor of the Northern Virginia Daily at Strasburg, Va., since the first issue on September 15, 1932, has stepped down from the editorial chair and has been succeeded by John A. Hamilton, '51.

Hamilton, who won Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Richmond, was graduated in June from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Previously he had served as editor of the Fort Lee Traveller during his Army hitch and later as a member of the staff of the Lynchburg News. While at Columbia he was Columbia correspondent for the New York Times.

Although he had enrolled as a Root-Tilden Scholar in the New York University School of Law following his graduation from the University of Richmond, he later shifted to Journalism, a career in which his father, Charles H. Hamilton, managing editor of the Richmond News Leader, had achieved eminence. At his graduation from Columbia he received an award of $300 for his work in newspaper law, after making the highest grade ever given at Columbia on a newspaper law examination.

Last September Mr. Hamilton married the former Miss Nancy Bradsher, a newspaper woman who has worked on the staffs of the Salisbury Post, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the New York Journal-American.

In a letter from Hampton, George A. Jordan reminisces about some magnificent names in the history of the University of Richmond—Boatwright, Mitchell, Metcalf, Anderson, Loving, and Miss Ryland—and sends best wishes for his Alma Mater.

1915—
John H. Ryland is now serving as superintendent of the Bruington Baptist Church in Walkerton, Va., a position which he has held for 31 consecutive years. He is also serving as chairman of the Board of Deacons.

R. Inman Johnson tells us that the trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary have recently added "Alumni Secretary" to his teaching job. He also reports that he can add "assistant to the president" under his signature when necessary.

1916—
Word from the Rev. Henry Oswell Wyatt in Ardmore, Pa., tells us that he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ardmore since March, 1950. The Rev. L. Bland Taylor has returned as the pastor of the Reeholth Baptist Church after 37 years. Mr. Taylor is living in Reeholth, Md.

Marchant Plant Manager for Johns-Manville

A. B. Marchant’s career has taken him to various parts of the country, but wherever he went, leadership and participation in community activities followed.

In his undergraduate days, A. B. was a leader. He’s been one ever since his graduation (1939) in both professional and civic circles.

As a student, he captained the 1938 football team, was an all-state selection in both football and baseball and was president of his Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter.

He joined Johns-Manville Corporation shortly after graduation and has been with that company ever since. After 10 years at the firm’s Jarratt, Va., plant in several executive capacities, he became plant manager at Natchez, Miss., in 1949.

At Natchez, he was president of the Natchez Rotary Club, vice president of the Natchez Association of Commerce, president of the Adams County Community Chest and a director of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association.

In January of this year, he was promoted to building products division plant manager at Johns-Manville’s Waukegan, Ill., plant, where a number of products are produced for the building industry.

Although his time at Waukegan can be measured in months, he’s already become active in affairs of the Waukegan Rotary Club, Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Despite his busy schedule, Mr. Marchant maintains his interest in athletics two-fold. He shoots in the middle 70’s on 18-hole rounds of golf. And the three children of Mr. Marchant and his wife, the former Virginia Shuman, are interested in sports, so football, baseball and swimming have become favorite family subjects for the Marchants, who lived at 411 Hull Court, Waukegan.
O. B. Falls, Jr. (left) points out features of an atomic power plant to his manager of product planning.

O. B. FALLS, G.E. MANAGER OF MARKETING, TO MOVE TO CALIFORNIA IN SEPTEMBER

O. B. Falls, Jr., ’34, is going west—and atomic power is the reason for it.

Obie is manager of marketing for General Electric Company’s new atomic power equipment department at Schenectady, N. Y. The department will soon establish a manufacturing facility at San Jose, Calif., and Mr. Falls will move to Los Altos, Calif., about September 1.

The department’s first order was for $450,000 for a complete atomic power plant for Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago and associated utilities.

In his work as manager of marketing, Obie directs the atomic power equipment department’s sales activities, advertising and sales promotion programs, market research and product planning.

This new GE division devotes all of its time to the development and sale of systems and equipments for peacetime or commercial applications of atomic energy. And Obie finds it a fascinating operation.

“This is the most challenging business to be in and one with almost unlimited horizons for the future,” Falls said recently. “Furthermore, it is rapidly changing and we hardly know when we leave the office one day just what the new developments will be the next day.”

1917—

From Pullman, Washington, Claudius O. Johnson writes that the sixth edition of his Government in the United States was published in March.

The Rev. George West Diehl is leading a full life in Lexington, Va., where he is a rural pastor, a farm operator, an author, and an archivist for Rockbridge Company. Mr. Diehl’s Trails of Glory, a sequel to The Flaming Frontier, is being run in serial form in the Lexington Gazette.

Harry A. Russell is principal of West Carrollton, Ohio, High School.

1918—

The Rev. E. W. Miller is serving as chaplain of Harlem Valley State Hospital at Wingdale, N. Y. The hospital is a unit of the Department of Mental Hygiene for the state of New York.

Meade T. Spicer, Jr., writes that his office has been moved from the Mutual Building to 1309 State-Planters Bank Building.

Werter H. Hunt tells us about his five children, four of whom are University of Richmond alumni, the other being a University of Virginia medical doctor. Mr. Hunt is residing in Culpeper.

P. B. Smith, Jr., has now completed his thirty-first year as principal of the Warrenton High School in Warrenton, Va.

1920—

Sam Bowman writes about his friend, Gordon W. Shepherd, who is “one of the top men with the Department of Taxation and has made a splendid record.” He is now serving as liaison representative covering the whole Commonwealth of Virginia.

A. B. Hunts, of Front Royal, Va., is now in the position of Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons in Virginia.

1921—

W. Braddock Hickman has been appointed Director of Economic Research for American Airlines.

Mr. Hickman has been a member of the faculties of Princeton and Rutgers and, before joining American, was Supervisor of Economic Studies for the New York Life Insurance Company and also Director of the Corporate Bond Research Project of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

1922—

From Summit, N. J., comes word that A. B. Rudd, Jr., had a grand time at the N. Y. Alumni Chapter meeting on April 24.

1923—

Dr. Addison M. Duval, of Washington, D. C., became a grandfather for the first time on March 2, as his only daughter welcomed a baby in Huntsville, Ala.

1924—

Robert R. Reese has been elected to the office of treasurer of the Southern Railway Supply Company in Richmond.

From Arlington, Waddy D. Street informs us of the gift left to the University by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Street, in her will. Mrs. Street had previously set up the $3,000 Joseph Montford Street Fund administered by the University in honor of her husband.

1925—

George Freedley, curator of the Theatre Collection of the New York Public Library, received the Antoinette Perry Award of the American Theatre Wing to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his founding of the Theatre Collec-
The Rev. W. Roy Carner, of Glen Allen, Va., has been appointed pastor of the Hillside Baptist. Alma Mater wishes for Mr. Carner continued success in his Christian service.

Fred Cook named PR Director

Two University of Richmond alumni have won promotions with Virginia Electric and Power Company.

G. Fred Cook, '25, formerly Vepco manager at Portsmouth, has become director of public relations for the company.

C. T. Eubank, '49, has been promoted to supervisor in the records section of the payroll department. He formerly was a clerk in subsidiary records.

1926—

James B. Blanks, who is residing at La Grange College in La Grange, Ga., has just been placed on the Executive Committee of the Georgia Teachers Education Council for two years.

Dr. Clyde N. Parker will head the first full department of sociology at High Point College starting in September, President Dr. Dennis H. Cooke announced at the beginning of the year. Dr. Parker is currently professor of sociology at High Point, a course which falls under the broad heading of social studies.

1927—

Norwood G. Greene has been transferred to Scranton, Pa., where he is Special Agent in charge of the United States Secret Service for the middle district of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Eugene West is now guest instructor in piano and voice in the Toccoa Falls Institute in Ridgecrest, Georgia.

Kenneth F. Lee, director of the State Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation, was a member of the four-man team which made a preliminary study of the alcoholism problem among Indians in the Gallup, N. M., area. In this work, he served as a consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

1928—

The Rev. P. E. Taylor, who has completed eight years as pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church at Covington, Ky., is looking ahead to 1937 when his church will celebrate its 100th birthday.

The Rev. Wilbur S. Sheriff assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Williamsport, Pa., October 15, and was elected chairman of the Commission on Social Service at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention during the same month.

Dave Buchanan writes that, after 19 years in Youngker, he and his family have built a new place in Chappaqua, N. Y., on the former farm of Horace Greeley. He says that, instead of going West, they have moved further North. The Buchanans even have a ski run right in their yard, and April 8, they put in a strenuous day gliding over 12 inches of snow.

Thomas H. Austin has established residence in Atlanta, Ga., and is serving as resident vice-president for the Reinsurance Division of the Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas.

Philip Morris promotes Britton

Andrew C. Britton, '29, general manager of Philip Morris factories in Richmond and Louisville, has been named chief of manufacture for the tobacco firm.

Mr. Britton, who will continue to make his home in Richmond, will supervise Philip Morris' manufacturing, production, engineering and personnel management in both Richmond and Louisville.

His new assignment was part of a realignment of duties for several ranking executives of the tobacco manufacturing firm.

1930—

Lee O. Gaskins is presently serving as chief attendance teacher in Spartanburg County, S. C., a position which he has held since 1951. He has recently made a study of the school drop-outs in Spartanburg County for the years 1941-42 through 1953-54.

T. C. Yeaman, division auditor of receipts for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh, and later the Albemarle Paper Company in Richmond.

In addition to his B.S. from the University of Richmond he has the degree of Master of Public Health which he received from the University of Michigan in 1954. He is a member of Delta Omega, honorary public health professional fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

1931—

John Bagby, Jr., president of Pollard and Bagby, Inc., Richmond realtors, was in April named a member of the Board of Review of Real Estate Assessments by Judge W. Moscoe Huntley of Houstings Court.

In April, employees of the A. H. Robins Company, Inc., in the United States, Canada, and some Latin American countries gave their president, E. Claiborne Robins, a surprise party on the occasion of his 20th anniversary as president of the pharmaceutical manufacturing concern. Altogether, the employees contributed $4,200 in cash and checks, a gift which is to provide for a trip for Robins to a place and at a time of his own choosing.

Bruce A. Morrissette was one of 13 members of the Washington University faculty in St. Louis, Mo., to receive promotions to the rank of professor. Mr. Morrissette, who has been at Washington University since 1938, is now professor of Romance Languages.

1932—

The Rev. Floyd Thomas Bintle was saluted with an article in the Colgate Rochester Bulletin for his twenty years of service in Virginia Baptist churches. Since going to Culpeper County in 1933, Mr. Bintle has become known as a preacher, teacher, civic leader, and sportsman.

1934—

William W. Seward, Jr., gave the Irene Lesche Memorial lecture at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences on March 9. His topic was "The Mistake About Hemingway."
Charles H. Ryland of Warsaw has been elected president of the University of Richmond Law School Association. He succeeds Judge Harold F. Sneed of Richmond.

Other officers are Judge C. Champion Bowles of Goochland, vice president; Virginia Ivey of Richmond, executive secretary, and Harry L. Sneed, Jr., of Richmond, treasurer.

New directors who will serve three-year terms are Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill, Emory L. Carlton of Tappahannock and L. Shields Parsons, Jr., of Norfolk.

1935—

The Rev. Samuel A. Bagby will intern for a year at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, as he enters the field of hospital chaplaincy. He has resigned as pastor of Fairmount Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, a post he held for seven years.

1936—

B. Redwood Councill and his family have recently moved from Holland, Va., to 7902 Dogwood Road, Richmond, Mr. Councill was promoted to the post of Assistant Commissioner of the Unemployment Commission of Virginia in December.

Commander Walter G. "Windy" Winshield has been appointed Chief of Public Information for the N.A.T.O. in Norfolk.

Dr. Robert T. Parrish sends a "thumb-nail" sketch of his activities during the past 20 years which include college teaching, service in the U. S. Navy, and his present position with the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Lagunillas, Estado Zulia, Venezuela.

1937—

Charles W. Turner, of Lexington, Va., served as chairman of the Railroad Historical section of the American Historical Association in December, 1935, and has written a book, "Cheese's Roads," which was published in May.

Born: A daughter, Sarah Bridges Ford, April 3, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey B. Ford, of Hopewell, Va.


1939—

F. Byron Parker has recently formed a law firm with Edward P. Simpkins, Jr., under the name of Simpkins and Parker, with Richard H. C. Taylor, an alumnus of the University Law School, as associate. Mr. Parker's offices are in the State-Planters Bank Building.

1940—

John T. Watkins, Jr., of Suffield, Conn., has become a member of the sales department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Watkins had been employed for the past seven years as assistant superintendent of training and sales promotion for the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

Born: Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1935, a second son, Russell Timothy Herring, to Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Herring, Jr., of Croyet, Va.

Dr. T. Stanford Tutwiler, of Watchung, N. J., has been appointed a section head in the Products Research Division of the Eso Research and Engineering Company, the concern with which he has been in association since 1943.

The Rev. C. A. Whitlatch has moved his pastorate to the Trinity Congregational Church in Scranton, Pa., as of May 15. Mr. Whitlatch reports that his new church is active in all phases of church life.

Dr. Robert Henry Fennell, Jr., is now Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Previously, Dr. Fennell served as an instructor in the Harvard Medical School, as an Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Tennessee, and in various hospitals.

Gus Dean Mandaleris is chief accountant for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Richmond.

1941—

Robert P. Van Buren, of Richmond, reports that he has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve.

More service news comes from Douglas W. Davis. He tells us that he's completed 20 months of sea duty with the Pacific Fleet and is now Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Richmond.

Edgar M. Arendall of Birmingham, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Howard College in June.


1942—

The Hon. J. H. Montgomery became the second judge of Richmond's 40-year-old Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in April. Montgomery was sworn in as the successor to Judge J. Hoge Ricks.

S. H. Knipe has just completed ten years with I.B.M. He is settled in his new home at 13 Robert Drive, Chatham, N. J.

D. E. Marable has sold his paper, "The Union Mail," and is beginning a new job with the Arthur Fulkner Meat Company as Sales Supervisor for the state of Florida.

William H. Bingham is the new president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in his role as such, informed us that he has been in the southern part of Illinois for four years working as a park ranger for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Wonderful place," he writes. W. R. Gambill announced that Sidney L. Bertz, a member of the class of '48, has become a member of the firm of Gambill, Minor and Wright, all of whom are U. of R. grads.

1943—

William B. Graham, of Mutual Insurers, Inc., of Richmond, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Insurance Agents Association of Virginia and the District of Columbia. The election followed a three-year annual convention in the Homestead at Hot Springs.

H. Addison Dalton is currently serving as editor of "The Virginia Accountant," a quarterly journal of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants.

Born: A daughter, Elizabeth Todd, to the Rev. and Mrs. O. Edwin Luttrell, of Norfolk. Writes Mr. Luttrell: "Elizabeth Todd arrived in November, making two boys and two girls, balancing the male and female contingents."

From Detroit, Jerry Gross writes that he has just resigned from his sales and supervisory position with Broyhill Furniture Factories in the New Jersey-Philadelphia area to associate himself with Abe Warskawsky in representing American Furniture Company of Martinsville, Va., in the Detroit area and in Canada.

The Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr., personnel secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, spent five weeks in the countries in the southern area of Latin America in June and July. Mr. West's duty was to survey the conditions under which the missionaries live and work and also to evaluate the need for additional personnel.

From Deltaville, Va., the Rev. I. Ray Baker writes: "June 30, 1956, ended three happy years in the pastorate at Zion Baptist Church, Deltaville, Deltaville, Va. We look forward to many more years of usefulness here."


Captain Howard O. Burnett was recently graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course stressed medical service in combat. Captain Burnett has received orders assigning him to Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

1944—

Captain Charles K. Gutta was graduated from the military medical orientation course and has been assigned to William Beaumount Army Hospital, Fort Bliss.

Born: A son, Charles Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewyn M. Oppenheim, of Arlington.

The Rev. Preston J. Taylor reports that he is most happy as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Williams Hill.

WILLIAMS HELPS W-M ESTABLISH PRIORITY

The College of William and Mary has added to its list of firsts—and a University of Richmond graduate had a prominent role in the achievement.

At William and Mary's 263rd commencement exercises, the college's first degree of master of law and taxation went to David Oscar Williams, Jr., a graduate of the University of Richmond and also an alumnus of Bluefield College.

The new taxation degree was established at Williams and Mary in the college's Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone celebration in 1954.

Another University of Richmond alumnus, Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from William and Mary.
in the beautiful mountainous region of Mount Airy, N. C.

The Rev. John P. Oliver, Jr., writes to us that his Chestnut Hill Church in Lynchburg, Va., continues to grow, and that he and his wife, Margaret, never have a dull moment at home with their four lively youngsters.

The Rev. William K. Sneed, of Stevenburg, assumes his duties as pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Richmond, July 15.

1945—

Charles F. Kingery writes that he is in the process of buying a drugstore, that he and his wife are the parents of two children, and that he has been living in Franklin, Va., since 1951.

Philip R. Hart sends us his new address: 70 Findhorn Place, c/o McLaren, Edinburgh, Scotland.

1946—

 Birth: A son, David Courtney Ross, arrived April 25 to the Rev. and Mrs. Zane Grey Ross in Richmond.

Ralph Shotwell leaves U of R

The Rev. J. Ralph Shotwell, '46, has resigned as a member of the University of Richmond faculty to become senior minister of Greece Baptist Church at Rochester, N. Y.

His brother, Malcolm G. Shotwell, '54, who will be graduated next year from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be his assistant at Greece Baptist Church.

Mr. Shotwell’s resignation as director of religious activities and assistant professor of religious education at the University of Richmond was effective July 1.

A graduate of the university and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, he was pastor of Union Avenue Baptist Church, Paterson, N. J., before joining the faculty here in October, 1952.

1947—

 Birth: A son, Thomas Louis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Turner, April 18, 1956, at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg. Young Tom’s father is on the staff of WLVA radio and television stations.

Harold L. Flotz is still in Montreal as branch manager for Markel Service of Canada. He is the father of two children.

Lem Fitzgerald, star halfback at the University from 1938 to 1940, has accepted a position on the athletic staff at Hampden-Sydney College. One of the state’s top backfield coaches at Thomas Jefferson High School, Fitzgerald resigned from his duties at Teecay in January.

Dr. R. McCutcheon, Jr., is now doing general practice in Richmond at R.F.D. #11, Hull Street Road, and is also working in the general practice clinic at the Medical College of Virginia.

Born: A son, Don McGlorey, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlorey, of Groton, Mass., last November. He is the McGlorey’s second child, the first being a daughter.

1948—

 Born: A son, G. Gray Henley, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Henley, of 1405 Westenbgh Road, Richmond, February 23, 1956. Young Master Henley weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Robert J. Thalman, who had been serving Hampden-Sydney College as acting athletic director since February, was awarded the post on a permanent basis in May. Thalman was elevated from an assistant in football to head coach and named acting athletic director shortly after the resignation of Jim Hickey at the beginning of the year. He joined the Hampden-Sydney staff in 1953 and is one of three U. of R. grads in coaching positions at the Daith Valley school. Lewis “Weenie” Miller and Lem Fitzgerald are the other ex-Spiders.

L. B. Bagby has joined the Indian Bureau at Gallup, N. Mex., and is busy learning the Indian language. He has just completed his three-months-old Christopher Bates Bagby keeps him occupied.

Harry J. Perrin, Jr., is now Director of Research Services for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

James Wiltshire, Jr., has accepted a position in the Insurance Department of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Hugh T. Adair and Miss Doris Wampler were married in June. The bride is from Rural Retreat; Adair is from Bristol.

Bill Pond was married on New Year’s eve, December 31, 1955, in the midst of a blizzard in Rochester to Miss Barbara Bohman, of Rochester, N. Y.

Ralph Shotwell leaves U of R

The Westhampton College Glee Club and the University Chorus have recorded portions of their respective repertoires on long-playing records.

This record includes arrangements of folk tunes made by James Erb, director of the Westhampton group. The classics are represented by Schubert’s setting of the Twenty-third Psalm.

The University Chorus recorded a variety of types of music including two Latin motets from the sixteenth century and a motet of large proportions by the seventeenth century German, Heinrich Schuetz.

This record also includes an “Echo Song” by the renaissance master, Orlando Lassus; two Negro spirituals, two Swiss folk songs, a chorale from Bach’s Passion According to St. Matthew and an original arrangement of a Shaker hymn by Ronald Ward, a member of the University Chorus.

Copies of either record may be obtained by filling out the order blank below and sending it to the University Chorus or the Westhampton Glee Club, Box 2, University of Richmond.

Order Blank

Please send me, postpaid:

Copies of Westhampton Songs ($3.98 each)

Copies of University of Richmond Chorus ($3.98 each)

(NAME)

(ADDRESS)
Frank Wertz left Montreal June 12 for a two-month trip to Europe. His mother and sister will meet him in England later this summer.

Walter H. Williams, of Richmond, has just become associated with Slater and Vaughan, Realtors, as commercial property manager. Mr. Williams also announces the birth of a son, David Mills, born February 13.

Robert G. Gibson was married in June, 1955, and is well known as a field manager for the Pacific National Insurance Company of Mississippi. Gibson is still residing in Richmond.

Robert M. Doss is now associated with Massey, Wood, and Doss in Richmond, in the fuel division. He was formerly a field manager for the Ford Motor Company.

John Zizak has won his Master of Arts degree in School Administration at George Peabody College.

Born: A daughter, Mary Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rowe, April 18, at Richmond's Stuart Circle Hospital.

Born: A daughter, Mary Joan, to the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Winn, March 11, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

D. B. Morrissett has been promoted to Branch Manager of the Roanoke office of J.B.M. Morrissett & Co. in 1950.


Conard B. Mattox, Jr., former city attorney of Warwick, was appointed a senior assistant city attorney in Richmond. Mattox had been city attorney of Warwick since July 1, 1952, and had practiced law in Richmond for a short time after getting his law degree at the University.

Born: A daughter, Susan Ramsey, to First Lieutenant and Mrs. F. M. Smither, April 4, in Noyoya, Japan.

1950—

Born: A son, Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Shires, June 5, 1956, at the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond. Master Stuart is the third boy for the Shires.

Dr. William J. Hargis is back in the state after spending last year in Charleston, S. C., teaching chemistry and biology at the Citadel. Dr. Hargis is now associated with the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory in charge of the oyster drill research program at Gloucester Point.

Captain Edgar C. Goldston is a physician at the U. S. Army Hospital Post Dispensary at Fort Story, Va.

Born: A son, Dean Chandler, to Mr. and Mrs. Julien Picot, May 3, in Decatur, Ga.

First Lieutenant Charles J. Townsend recently graduated from the Basic Medical Orientation course at the Army Medical Service School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dr. John B. Rose, Jr., writes from Fredericksburg that he and his family are happily settled in that town. A resident of Fredericksburg since 1952, Dr. and Mrs. Rose are the parents of three children. N. Carl Barefoot, Jr., has been appointed Director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Barefoot was formerly associated with the A. H. Robins Company, Inc., where he was advertising assistant.

Earl B. Lee, of 503 Park Avenue in Richmond, and June Alice Stewart were married April 7, 1956.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris has resigned from his pastorate in Fluvanna County after three years service to the parochial church of the Maysville and Mulberry Grove Baptist Churches in Buckingham, Va.

L. Boyd Sutter received his Master of Sacred Music degree May 25 and began his new job as Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Hendersonville, N. C., June 1.

D. H. McNeill, Jr., is now a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps and is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

Jack L. Flint is now Supervising Auditor in charge of the Louisville office of the Payroll Audit Division, Travelers Insurance Company. He is the father of two girls, and his new address is Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smither, April 4, in Noyoya, Japan.

Mr. Hal James Bonner, Jr., was the author of the meditation used in the Saturday, May 12, issue of The Upper Room. Approximately 11,000,000 people around the world are readers of this publication of daily devotions.

1952—

Jess H. Walters has received an appointment as research assistant in the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Virginia, effective September 1, 1956. Walters expects to complete the requirements for the Master's Degree in political science at U. C. L. A. in August.

After graduating from Cozer Seminary in Chester, Pa., in May, 1955, the Rev. Clarence P. Moore became pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Richmond, and the Rev. John Zizak was appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church. He was ordained April 22, 1956, by his home church, the Cape Charles Baptist Church, and was installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gloucester, Va.

Charlie Heath was married March 31 to the former Miss Thelma Newhart and is now coaching football and track and teaching in Wanchula, Fla. He received his M.S. in physical education last August at the University of Tennessee.

Born: A daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Dulan E. McCoy, January 9, 1956, in Norfolk. Little Miss Patricia Anne was the McCoy's second daughter.

Born: A son, Charles Stokes Goodrich, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. C. Stokes Goodrich, October 24, 1955, in Richmond.

Judson D. Wood, of Tunstall, Va., is now a real estate salesman for Phillips-Hall, Inc., of Richmond.

Harold J. Goodman writes that he graduated from the George Washington University School of Law in 1955 and is now practicing law in Norfolk.

Lt. (JG) S. Franklin Foster, Jr., is now serving as operations officer aboard the USS Washedown, a unit of the U. S. South Atlantic Fleet. He has visited many places in the Mediterranean region and expects to be transferred to a destroyer soon.

The Rev. Kenneth Barkley Bryan received his Master of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at the commencement exercises Friday, May 25, 1956.

1953—

Four members of the class of '53 received degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. The Rev. Robert S. Alley, the Rev. Cecil Wood, the Rev. Donald E. Martin, and the Rev. Leroy P. Richardson, Jr., all were awarded their Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

James T. Edmunds is now practicing law in Kenbridge, Va. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children, a boy and a girl. They invite their classmates to drop in to see them any time.

Sidney E. Brown completed requirements for his Master of Science degree in Agricultural Economics at the University of Georgia last year while serving in the Army in Fort Hood, Texas, since December.

Thomas A. Couch joined the Aetna Life Insurance Company, February 15. The Couches now have three children, the third having arrived April 13. Their new address is No. 1 St. Claire Lane, Richmond.

W. H. Crafton, Jr., sends us word that he finished his two-year stay in the Army last summer and is now with the Sales Finance Department of the Bank of Virginia in Petersburg.

The Rev. Robert G. Parrish, III, of Richmond, received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., during the first week in June and then went to Aiken, S. C., to become first minister for the Ellentown Memorial Christian Church.

Born: A son, Clifford Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alves, March 18, at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

W. D. Fleming is now a sales representative in
Robert Wayne Walker is presently employed as a company officer's course at the Army's transportation school, Ft. Eustis, Va. The course is a company officers' course at the Army's transcription school, Ft. Eustis, Va.

First Lieutenant Bobby G. Holden has completed a company officer's course at the Army's transportation school, Ft. Eustis, Va. The course is for the training of company grade officers handling company and battalion duties in the transportation corps.

Thomas N. Pollard, Jr. has been named personnel administrator, a new position in Richmond city schools, effective July 1. A former employee of the Arlington County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, he is scheduled to receive his master's degree, with a major in counseling psychology, from George Washington University in November.

Ralph E. Peachee is associated with the State Department of Health as a sanitarian in Roanoke Airport, N.Y., as purchasing and contracting officer for the New York Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, N.C. Another important Westhampton statistic is that 25 of the 80 graduates have married or will be married before the close of the summer. All intend to work, for a while at least.

Military duty loomed immediately ahead for a great many of the graduating males, up to 13 per cent in Richmond college. Most of the men probably thought of their military obligation as they listened to a fiery commencement address by a great Philipine patriot who told them they may have to defend with their lives the freedom that was won for them, by "Thomas Jefferson and his fellow-rebels."

The speaker was General Carlos R. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, who made it clear that the future of the free world may well depend on whether Communism sweeps through or is rebuffed in Asia.

Asians who believe that it is possible to take no sides in the struggle of the two opposing ideologies, the concept of the free nations as opposed to the Communist doctrine, are due for a rude awakening, he said. Such an attitude, he told the overflow audience in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, "is not neutrality but suicide."

"Freedom Is Precious"

"What is going on in the world today," he warned, "is not a freshman debate about the relative merits of the horse and the cow. We are talking, rather, about the tiger—who does not walk away if you turn your back on him."

To the Asians and to the world in general he gave this advice:

"Take sides! Freedom is precious—defend it! It is not cheap, or easy, or neutral. It is dear, and hard, and real. Take sides—or you will lose it."

General Romulo, who had won plaudits from the press of the free world with his outspoken attack on Communism at the Asian-African Conference at Bandung, spoke in the same vein as he lashed out against the Soviets, "Never in the history of man," he asserted, "has there been an imperialism so destructive of the free spirit, so ruthless of man's yearning for self-reliance, so cynical about the dignity of the individual, so designed to degrade men rather than improve their lives, as the imperialism of the Soviet Union."

Bluntly he charged that "Communism pre-
The conferring of the D. D. on Trimmer made him an honorary member of the class of 1956 to whom he had preached the baccalaureate sermon the previous night. 

Honorary Degrees

At the conclusion of his address, degrees were conferred on four distinguished citizens, three of them alumni. Dr. J. Hoge Ricks, '08, for 40 years judge of Richmond's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, '05, professor emeritus of American Literature at Duke University and one of the recognized leaders in his field, received the degree of Doctor of Letters. Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, '27, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church at Huntington, W. Va., and the Rev. D. S. Dempsey of Lowesville, who has done a remarkable work in rural ministries, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The conferring of the D. D. on Trimmer made him an honorary member of the class of 1956 to whom he had preached the baccalaureate sermon the previous night. All of them, he said, were headed for enrollment in what he termed the "largest graduate school—life itself." Their graduation, he added, "can also be considered as matriculation at the University of Experience." He urged them to meet all of life's changing circumstances "with the attitude and spirit of a student."

Twenty-four hours later, in his final word to the students after the degrees had been conferred, President Modlin echoed the admonition of the baccalaureate preacher in telling the graduates they should seek not only money and fame but, of more importance, the opportunity that has been yours.

And I begin with where we began with the Christian religion. This university, we would never forget, had its origin in the hearts of believing men who took seriously the command of Christ to teach the Gospel. 

And it had its beginnings with the people called Baptists. And they were disciples who knew the Baptist position in its original meaning. It was to think and let think, to live and let live, to have no formulary save the New Testament. Within the pattern of the New Testament there is freedom in plenty.

Moreover, proudly recall that the founders had a sense of mission in establishing the College. It was not simply to add another educational institution. It was a divine impulsion to serve better the churches and the kingdom of God through competent leadership.

To length and breadth they added depth. In the words of President Pusey of Harvard, it was an education that would "address itself to the whole person—not any less to hearts and minds, but to hearts and wills." And in the words of Dr. Boatwright, "to teach students to live nobly and to serve unselfishly," and to be "concerned more with teaching them to think than with telling them what to think."

And other characteristics shine out in our long story. There is integrity in the conduct of its affairs and in its academic offerings. There is adjustment to new conditions without compromise of principle. There is a sense of obligation to those who are our supporting allies. And always this has been not the least of the traditions in which we have pride: We have had a care for those who without our aid might not have the opportunities of training. We have kept open doors for every worthy student. And there is the tradition of pioneering. And the tradition of sacrifice. 

Another era in the University came in June, 1946, when Dr. Boatwright received the investiture of the office of President. And with that investiture he was made the Custodian of a tradition. It had its origin in Ryland, Jones and Boatwright. For fifty-one years, Dr. Boatwright had carried forward, strengthened, glorified the legacy committed to him. We salute him tonight. We knew when he was among us that we were near to greatness. Grandeur, the majestic mien, and granite-like qualities and gentleness were the hall-marks of his character. Every year adds new cubits to his stature. And when the mantle of Elijah was cast on Elisha it fell on worthy shoulders. So we believed them. So we know now. His first, and alike his last, thought has been, and is, to keep vital that which was handed to him. Paul's word "This one thing I do", is fittingly the word to describe him. To our varied constituency, denominational, urban, State-wide and world-wide, he has brought understanding, executive skills, vision, confidence, large-heartedness. If standing at the door of his office with watch in his hand he says to a caller, "See you shortly," he is not hurrying to a vacation spot but on errand bent somewhere to see people who are potentials for adding to the resources to this university—and to extend its ministry. The keeper of the keys is trustworthy, and in his strong hands the scroll is secure. 

And what of tomorrow? No one can foresee in this strange, bewildering world the shapes of things to come. But this we know: as long as there are people on this planet organized into a society that depends upon the conservation of spiritual values for its stability and continuance, this institution and those of like spirit and purpose will be indispensable. These buildings are the silent symbols of a cause and that cause is braided into the texture of this universe. They witness to the basic and unending quest of the human spirit for fullness and richness of life. For the answer to these quests this university was founded. Its philosophy of education has been vindicated in educational councils and sanctioned where the work of the world is being done. Man cannot live by bread alone nor by knowledge alone.

ALUMNI ELECT GALVIN, CRUMP

W. Roland Galvin, '26, principal of Richmond's Westhampton School, has succeeded J. Earle Dunford, '15, as president of the Society of Alumni.

His election was announced at the Alumni Day luncheon.

Thaddeus T. Crump, '48, has been chosen president of the Alumni Council, the Society's fund raising organization.

Mr. Crump also was chosen first vice president of the Alumni Society, Dr. Emmett C. Mathews, '30 and Reed I. West, '30, also were chosen vice presidents. Guy R. Fridell, '46 was chosen secretary, and Mr. Dunford and Charles C. Broadus, '31, were elected to the executive committee.

Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., '34, was chosen as an alumni representative on the Athletic Council.

In addition to electing Crump as president, the Council chose Garland Gray, '21, and G. Edmund Massie, III, '41, as vice presidents; Joseph E. Nettles, '30, secretary, and Robert M. Stone, '30, treasurer. S. Frank Kraus, '35, the retiring president; R. L. Lacy, '18; Breecher L. Rhodes, '09, and Reed I. West, '30, were elected to the executive committee.
Westhampton Class Notes

1915 Secretary
MRS. W. L. O'FLAHERTY
(CELESTE ANDERSON)
3605 MOSS SIDE AVE., RICHMOND, VA.

Norma Woodward Throckmorton, '16, Frances Glassell Beale, '18, Ethel Smither and I drove up to Waynesboro, Virginia to attend the lovely wed­
ing of Irene Stiff Phillips' son, Sydnor, to Better Quillian, coming back we stopped in Charlottes­
ville at Sup. Reams Hundley's home for supper. "Stories from the Early Old Testament" was pub­lished in 1954 and has been brought out in Greek edition. "Stories from the Early Old Testament" was published in 1953 and has been brought out in Hebrew Congregation. The third book, "First to be Called Christians" was published in 1955.

Sara Thomas Hambick writes that she and her sister and their husbands have just returned from a Florida vacation. She has two grandsons and is expecting a new one in June. With all of them living right in Georgetown, she has a wonderful time keeping up with them.

1919 Secretary
MRS. WEBSTER CARPENTER
(JULIETTE BROWN)
1001 GATES AVENUE, NORFOLK, VA.

When I wrote last of seeing Esther Cheatham, I did not realize that she was so extremely ill. We learned soon afterwards of her death on March 30, in the Farmville Hospital. I am sure that each of you will join me in an expression of sympathy to her memories of a life of unselfish service to her friends and her community. Her daughter recently sent me snapshots of our 1919 commencement.

It has been nice hearing from two of you— Ade­laide Walton and Janet Wyatt Foutain. Adelaide is a very busy person with assisting her husband in his business in Gordonsville, Va., running a large home nearby, and keeping "open house" for a family of four—three daughters and one son. The latter returned last February from service in Korea, married Sara Sherman, Westhampton '54 and is now a student at the University of Virginia. With two married daughters and one single daughter and several grandchildren, we can see lots of activity around home on Sundays when they all get together.

Janet writes a nice letter from Greenwood, Miss­issippi. Her son, Maynard, Jr., wife and children, Bill, 4, and Beth, 2, are living in Charleston, Miss­issippi, about fifty miles from Greenwood. Her daughter Janet, husband, and 2½ year old son, live in Memphis. They do get together frequently and have lots of "family fun" and good times.

Virginia Wright and Lucille Steinhardt and hus­band, Carl, have had a recent Florida trip. We hope it was nice because we planned it for them! I shall be flying to Detroit on May 18 for two days with my brother and family, before going to Milwaukee on the 20th to join a group of AAA travel personnel from various clubs for a week's tour of the scenic and resort sections of Wisconsin. Tell you about it later.

Have a happy summer, and don't forget—our cottage door will be open—307 24th Street, Vir­ginia Beach.

1921 Secretary
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (CATHERINE LITTLE)
703 BEECHNUT LANE, MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Our news is almost like an obituary column, we regret to say.

Eva Ellis Kilby died at her home in Culpeper on February 5, 1956. You will recall reading about the fine record her daughter made at Westhampton. She has been employed this past year at Langley Field.

Eva's death occurred one month after her hus­band was made postmaster of Culpeper.

Marion Stoneman's widow died since our last news to you.

 Mildred Rucker Oaks, who is still doing a won­derful job of full time teaching had an overnight visit with Katherine Spicer Edmonds not too long ago. Mildred's journalism class produces a most creditable newspaper.

Katherine Spicer Edmonds and her husband had an interesting trip to New England recently. Virginia Lane writes enthusiastically about her work teaching hygiene and being school doctor at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi.

Leonora Dorsey is enjoying her experience as res­idence counselor at Stephens College. She finds the program a very sensible one.

Your secretary was again elected State Recording Secretary for Virginia Baptist W.M.U.—a position she has held now for fourteen years.

Gladys L. McCutcheon has a daughter in the freshman class at Westhampton. Her son is a practicing physician now.

Maie, Francis and Gladys represented our class at the recent secretaries' day at Westhampton Col­lege.

1924 Secretary
MRS. WALKLEY E. JOHNSON
( VIRGINIA CLOSE)
4633 LEONARD PARKWAY, RICHMOND, VA.

We were represented on Alumni Day by Inez Hite and Ikey Carlton of Richmond; Virginia Gregory from Raleigh, North Carolina and Lillian Woodyard Lipscomb from Suffolk. This was the first time Lillian has been back since 1926 and I am sorry more of us were not there to greet her. Norma Broadus attended the meeting of the Poetry So­ciety in Williamsburg on that day. It was agreed that Homecoming in May was more satisfactory and enjoyable than the former dates in June.

Ruth Lazenby McCulloch's youngest daughter, Nancy, is coming to Westhampton next year. She was at Converse this year, but left because of ill­ness. She and Ruth spent some time at Sea Island, Georgia in the spring and she has been much better since that time.

Ikey's son is expecting to enroll at Richmond College next fall—which will make 100% loyalty from the Carlton family, since her two daughters are graduates of Westhampton.

My son, Walkley, Jr., will receive his B.A. de­gree from the University of Virginia this June and has been accepted by the Law School there for next fall. My daughter has had a wonderful year in the Graduate School of Social Work at Tulane and will

I hope each of you will heed the recent appeal to help complete the swimming pool annex by 1961 as well as help honor Emily Gardner. Can you ever forget how good she was to us as fresh­men at Westhampton?

THE CO-EDS

Isabel Harris, '06, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the home of Frances Trevett Matthews at Glen Allen, Va., on May 26, 1956. Sharing the honor with her was her classmate, Julia Peachy Harrison, '06. They were the only two co-ed members of the Class of 1906 who were present. It was reported that Julia Barnes Hudgins was convalescing from a serious accident; Hattie Smith had another engagement; Minnie Thal­himer Heller died last year and the present address of Maria E. Bristow was not known.

Miss Harris is driving to Maine for the summer and Miss Harrison is planning a visit to the Scandinavian countries. The Class of 1906 graduated the largest number of co-eds at Richmond College of any class until the Class of 1911. Letters from a num­ber of former co-eds were read. They all were living an active and interesting life.

Others present were: Mary Harris Willis, '03, Angelina Gregory Patterson, '11, Pauline Pearce Waring, '11, Eudora Ramsey Richardson, '11, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, '15, and Ann Ruth Harris, '17.

Front row: Mary Harris Willis, '03; Isabel Harris, '06; Julia Peachy Harrison, '06; Frances Trevett Matthews. Back row: Pauline Pearce Waring, '11; Angelina Gregory Patterson, '11; Ann Ruth Harris, '17; Eudora Ramsey Richardson, '11. (The picture was made by Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, '15.)
trip this summer to show her 16 year old nephew "the big city."

Did you notice that '29 was the third largest contributor to the Alumni Fund (as of April 1)? I was sorry that this represented only 24% of the class. Let's aim for at least 50% next time!

Please write me the news!

Our Graduates (Continued from page 8)

1957. ODK Bill Reynolds (economics),veep of the RC Student Government, remains at the Richmond plant in production work until he takes up his R.O.T.C. obligations this September. Clarence W. Vining (management) is attached to the management staff of the Spruance works; and Henry Minor (chemistry) is with DuPont at Gibbstown, N.J.

Robert F. Williams (management) joins the production line of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; while C. H. "Red" Keville (sociology) will be in sales in the Richmond area, with Army duty scheduled for next spring. F. Gale Conover (sociology), has accepted a sales job with Shell Oil Company, in Baltimore; and Don Reynolds (marketing) will also be in Baltimore as a sales trainee with the Royal-McBee Corp. Aubrey Heath (management) has joined the sales training program of the Ford Motor Co. out at Byrd Field; and Robert C. Myers expects to work to the Brown and Williamson plant in Petersburg until he reports for Army duty as an R.O.T.C. graduate. Douglas Watson, a personnel major, is training in the electric typewriter division of the Internation Business Machines Corp in Richmond. Joseph Mersel (marketing) has made a connection with Schneider's Transfer Co. in Richmond; and Lester Putze is continuing his career with the Hampton Holmes Bureau until he dons his 2nd lieutenant's bars with the Air Force in September. Gene B. Hansley (English) has an interesting position in advertising with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, in Nashville, Tenn.

Vaughan Dunnivant (management) is working as a traffic technician with the Virginia Highway Department and will be ordered to active duty as an officer in the Air Force in November. Two of our Law graduates have accepted state positions. Harold V. Kelly will be with the Department of Statutory Research and Drafting of the State of Virginia. Arthur P. Rooney will be in Charlotte, West Virginia, with the law department of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Another Law graduate and ODK member, James B. Fray, will enter business in Lynchburg.

(Continued on inside back cover)
WHO SAID RETIREMENT?

Isn't it a shame? There is no Newsletter for our profs, especially those who are not so actively engaged on the Westhampton campus as they once were. Not that Fanny G. doesn't still watch the Hockey Team "run, run on down the field" whenever she can spare the time or that Dean Keller, Dr. Loug, and Miss Harris don't attend reunions, campus lectures, May Day, and commencement, when possible, but what occupies the time once taken up with class lectures, grading tests and themes, and being faculty advisors? These are some of the questions which were flying thick and fast during the recent class reunions.

So open your ears and you shall hear Of the midnight notes compiled here!

Miss Keller is "busier than any bee" for she has membership in many organizations. This year she was most active on the International Committee of the Altrusa Club, on the Richmond Cancer Society Drive, and served as moderator for foreign students for a Woman's Club plus accepting many speaking engagements. Why, she reviewed the books on Pearl Buck and Ellen Glasgow so much that she felt they must have been permanent guests in the Deanery! Those who have "gone out of Miss Keller's drama" will be interested in knowing that she has not missed a single play or musical concert given at the new Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Theatre.

When queried about future itineraries, our little Dean said she wished some day to visit the pre-historic caves in Southern France and Northern Spain.

"Many people have asked why I don't write my memoirs," she added near the end of our conversation. "I have decided to be an exception and not do it." (Is this not unfair to unorganized alumnae who would adore just such a work?)

Sailing in March and not returning until late June was nice for Fanny G. but very discouraging for us who would like to hear more details of her second trip abroad. (You'll remember she travelled first with Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull but while they stayed in Italy, she attended the coronation and saw some of England.) A card from Miss Keller is "busier than any bee" for her many math majors. She also found time to do the math marking tests and themes, and being faculty advisor. Those who have "gone out of Miss Keller's drama" will be interested in knowing that she has not missed a single play or musical concert given at the new Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Theatre.

Lough, Helen Pollard Deck, Mary Ryland Babcock, Katherine Roberts Hesby were at the luncheon. Our class was much in the Alumnae Day spotlight. Helen Deck was elected a member-at-large on the national Alumnae Board. She had just completed a similar term on the board of the Richmond Chapter. Jane Gray had been on the nominating committee for the national chapter. Katherine Hesby will be Vice-President of our Richmond Alumnae Chapter next year. Mary Babcock is co-chairman with Miss Keller of the Emily Gardner Memorial Fund committee.

A project of Eleanor Ewell's daughter, Patricia, was the subject of an interesting news story in the Times-Dispatch in March. Pat, a senior in dramatics at William and Mary, has formed a drama group at Eastern State Hospital as part of a fine arts "problems in directing" course. Since drama therapy is something new in the treatment of mental patients, Pat took a special orientation course in mental hospital work before she undertook her project, which she reports as "quite a challenge." Eleanor has gone back into social service work after a brief period of working in a doctor's office.

Two of our class had exciting trips to New York during spring vacation.

Mary Babcock took her boys and had dinner with Joseph Holland who got them tickets to the play in which he is now appearing with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. After the play Joe took Mary and the boys back stage to meet the Lunts.

Mary reports that all this just made their trip a real treat.

Katherine Hesby also had a visit to New York and saw Marie and Joe Deatherage while she was there. The three of them enjoyed several evenings with Russ Whalen and his wife. Russ was a contemporary of ours across the lake.

Katherine reports that Jessie Miller Jones Turner took a teaching position after the loss of her hus-
hand and is getting along nicely.

We were all shocked to learn of the death of Elsie Reaguer Miller of a heart attack on May 16. Her husband was G. Tyler Miller, President of Madison College, and she died at her home in Harrisonburg. Beside her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Elsie Browning Miller.

Don't forget to look at the Alumnae Fund report elsewhere in this issue and see how '32 came out in its percentage race with '31.

1936 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM S. HOPSON, III
(Helen Denoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.

"MEMO TO: Absentees
FROM: The 34 Present
SUBJECT: 20th CLASS REUNION

Lucy Blackwell Alexander, who missed the 10th reunion, said she had waited for the 20th, and it was well worth it. Now here are some of the reasons why we wish you had been in Richmond the first week-end in May, 1956.

On Friday evening Elizabeth Chapman Wilson most graciously welcomed us to her lovely Westham home for our Class Supper. Such a delicious one it was too! This occasion was memorable for it was the only time we were all together. Many happy reunions took place, as did delightful reminiscing and comparing of notes. Dot Enslow's scrapbook was a masterpiece with each page beautifully and appropriately illustrated. A class picture, taken then, will be available upon request from our secretary at one dollar each.

The Faculty Panel on Saturday morning at Keller Hall was most interesting and informative. The scope of the curriculum would please you as well as amaze you as you heard about the present activities and accomplishments on the campus. The faculty members, new to us, would have delighted you. You would have been proud of our friend, Dr. Smart, now head of the Biology Department. The Music Department's report was interesting and thrilling. A University Orchestra exists now with town people members of it. Faculty and student concerts are given in Keller Hall for audiences.

The Faculty Panel on Saturday morning at Keller Hall was most interesting and informative. The scope of the curriculum would please you as well as amaze you as you heard about the present activities and accomplishments on the campus. The faculty members, new to us, would have delighted you. You would have been proud of our friend, Dr. Smart, now head of the Biology Department. The Music Department's report was interesting and thrilling. A University Orchestra exists now with town people members of it. Faculty and student concerts are given in Keller Hall for audiences.

The Faculty Panel on Saturday morning at Keller Hall was most interesting and informative. The scope of the curriculum would please you as well as amaze you as you heard about the present activities and accomplishments on the campus. The faculty members, new to us, would have delighted you. You would have been proud of our friend, Dr. Smart, now head of the Biology Department. The Music Department's report was interesting and thrilling. A University Orchestra exists now with town people members of it. Faculty and student concerts are given in Keller Hall for audiences.

Thank you, Betty Kelly Conley, for the above review of our wonderful reunion week-end. I'm sure that every present felt that it was a huge success. Dot Enslow, Elizabeth Wilson and I thoroughly enjoyed making the plans for the dinner and collecting dozens of letters from you. Please, those who have not sent a letter to Dot, do so now. Her address is Baldwin, Maryland. If you would like to have the scrap book sent to you send me a card and I will put your name on the list.

At the business meeting an in memoriam tribute was paid to Dr. Emily Gardner was given, and a moment of silence in her honor followed. Some of us squeezed in a tour of new buildings before luncheon. The Law Building, Boatwright Memorial Library, and the South Court Dormitory are magnificent.

The Music Department's report was interesting and thrilling. A University Orchestra exists now with town people members of it. Faculty and student concerts are given in Keller Hall for audiences.

In retrospect there is a special satisfaction and stimulation in remembering our time together, a sense of pride in the traditions of Westhampton and a thrill in the forward look of our University.

Sincerely,
Your Classmates
reporter for two city newspapers. Now that Alice, their only child, is in first grade, Grace hopes to return to children’s library work.

Louise Thompson Cheening’s family, the whole half-dozen, spent two weeks in Florida in June, after staying several days at Sea Island.

Alice Wrenn Watts is taking on new responsibilities in the garden club world. Alice is on the State Board of Directors of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and is also State Chairman of the Flower Show held in cooperation with VPI.

Frances Wright James and her sons, ages 9 and 7, are in Richmond temporarily until they can join her husband in Baltimore. Army life has taken Frankie to Turkey, England, and many sections of the United States.

Virginia Roane Causey, who was with us our freshman year, still suffers with the arthritis that has plagued her since college days. Virginia, Baker and their son Charlie, who is a junior in high school, live at 517 Montvale Avenue, Richmond.

By the time you read this, Katherine Broyles Kerr will have discarded her crutches. We’re so happy, Kitty, that you will have no permanent disability as a result of the automobile accident.

Can anyone give us the correct addresses for Mrs. Glennie E. Boff (Dorothy Cole) or for Mrs. Robert Taylor Cosby (Barbette Stephenson)?:

1938 Secretary

MRS. BERT BURCHILL

(Elizabeth Shaw)

6709 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

I was sorry not to be able to attend the May Day festivities, but my little girl, Jean, was down with the mumps. She recovered in time to be registered at Westhampton School for the fall term in Junior Primary 1.

Douglas Gee Baldwin reports attending one of the meetings and saw Elizabeth Daracott Wheeler, Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, Martha Ware, and Anne Payne Stites.

The “Virginia Authors’ Yearbook for 1956” was published recently by Margaret Haley Carpenter of 1032 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, containing news of what Virginia writers have been doing during the last year. This fact was noted in a recent editorial in the Richmond News Leader entitled, “A Nation of Poets.” Many of us will remember that “Sweet” was always quite interested in poetry.

Josephine Mallory Cosby has been quite active in the Westminster Garden Club, here in Richmond. She was president last year and is very proud that the club won the Peace Memorial Award for civic beautification. This was the first time that this award has been given.

Anne Walker has been transferred from Birmingham, Alabama, to Columbia, S. C. Her address is in care of the V. A. Hospital in Columbia. She was home for Mother’s Day and it was nice to see her again.

Olive Messer Lewis was in town one day recently and I had a nice chat with her. She is busy with the children and scout work.

1941 Secretary

MRS. ALBERT T. ELLWANGER, JR.

(Henrietta Sadler)

Route 13, Box 50-A, Richmond 26, Va.

We had a wonderful reunion. About twenty-eight of us were at the various events. The buffet supper at Aliese Hardaway Prince’s home started our activities. Mary Owen Bass and Kenneth, Charlotte Dudley Patteson and Pat, Miss Riverburg, Barbara Eckles Grizzard and Stuart, Ada Land, Ann Woodward Cournot and Bob, Mary Alice Smith Tillotton and Rex, Dorothy Harshbarger, Elizabeth Holden Slupek and Ed, Phyllis Coghill Brown and Roy, Mayme O’Flaherty Stone and Pat, Virginia O’Nanuiro Purcell and Harold, Betsy Woodson Weaver and Albert, Lib Henry Belcher and Ray, Jean Neasmith Dickinson and Enders, Dotty Hewes McGlnney, Anne Addison Bowling, Annette Women Whittet and Mac, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow and Thornton, Marion Rawls Waymack, Virginia Lee Ball Glover and Roy, Louise Morrissey Moyer and Joe and Al and I were there. We all had a wonderful time and Aliese and David were most gracious hostess and host.

Saturday morning Charlotte Dudley Patteson had a lovely coffee. There were some new faces there. Evelyn Cosby and Kathryn Leviston Krug came. Everything was delicious and fattening and we did transact a little class business.

After the coffee we went over to Westhampton and took part in the Alumnae Day program. At lunch Betty Keesee Rhoades, Jean Huffman Waite, Connie Powell Luttrell, and Jo Fennell Pacheco were added to our number.

May Day was beautiful. Toni Whittet took pictures of all available children of ’41. After chasing over the campus with children and friends, dinner at Millhiser Gym and the Rotunda, most of us were exhausted. It really had been fifteen years since June, 1941.

There are many people to thank for a wonderful weekend but especially let me say a special thank-you to Aliese Prince and Charlotte Patteson for having us in in their homes.

Naomi Lewis Polioff wrote she was sorry to miss the reunion. Her two children like being Yankees and Leonard is Chief of the Physical Medical Department of Albany Hospital and is Asso...
We have heard exciting news from Kitty Crawford and Howard Lindsay. They won The Christopher Award for their television play "Miracle at Potter's Farm." They also have a contract with CBS for five television shows. We are very proud of them.

Caroline Gary Hugo was in Richmond a short time ago. Her husband, Larry, has a regular part on the "I Remember Mama" show and was recently seen in "Star Tonight."

Kira Nicholsky Curven and Jane Treveritt Clark were planning to come to the reunion but were unable to get here. Kira and family recently took a long trip to Colorado.

I got several letters from you. Georgie Philpot Ingram wrote and sent pictures of her girls, Sarah Sue, 4, and Anne Marie, 2. Virginia Lee Ball Glover sent a picture of her "chosen son" Peter, almost two. Susan Trussell Wright wrote of daughters, Carol, 11, and Pam, 7, and their tent trailer with which they are planning a camping vacation to the Canadian Maritimes this summer. Patsy Garrett Kokinacis wrote that "2½ year old Jeff has a lovely sister, Kathy Virginia, and we still can't believe our good luck!" She is also doing a TV series over CBS in Hollywood. Cecile Geddis Smith wrote that they have a new baby girl born, Friday, April 13th. Her name is Nancy Ann. The Smith family took a trip to New York where Cecil attended the American Economic Association Convention.

Helen Dodd Driscoll is teaching school. She says she and the three boys all go to school together.

Let me hear from you soon. We enjoyed seeing everyone who came to the reunion and missed all of you who were not here.

1942 Secretary
Miss C. Edmond Massie, III,
(Jayne Maire)
7703 Woodman Road, Richmond, Va.

Until you hear otherwise, it looks as though I am class secretary. Louise Moser found that she couldn't handle it, in addition to a new baby, etc., so, here I am and if anyone would like to apply for the position please let me know.

I would love to hear from you for our class needs news about each other. My address is at the beginning of this article.

I saw Lillian Jung's name on the guest book at Alumnae Day but did not see her. Incidently where was everybody else?

Going to the Virginia Federation of Woman's Club Convention is a little like going to a Westhampton homecoming. Dot Keeling was very busy as Junior Secretary-Treasurer, and Ann Goulding was there too. She has been Junior Legislative Chairman. Emma Bee Crucshanks was also at the convention. I thoroughly enjoyed the convention. For the first time in eight years I wasn't representing any club or district or chairmanship. I just sat back and relaxed.

Nancy Parkerson has recently had her fourth child—a second daughter.

Sally Seavers is church secretary for Overbrook Presbyterian Church here in Lakeside and keeps quite busy as you can imagine.

Remember, next year is our fiftieth reunion. If you have any suggestions—or advice, please let me know and please write me about yourselves.

1943 Secretary
Mrs. David Talbott (Barbara Lewis)
224 Westwood Road, Annapolis, Md.

Our deepest sympathy is extended Rose Koltukian Wallace whose seven-year-old son, Gregory, was killed on May 1, while they were visiting her family in Richmond. Her other son, Kevin, is almost two. Rose's address is 16 Colonial Road, William, Massachusetts. The class sends its sympathy to Carolyn Babbs Helfin, too. Her father died last year. Kevin's new address is 406 Harvard Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Several Richmond girls have moved to different homes; Pepper and Bob Hathaway are at 8518 Hamilton Road in a split-level ranch house. Maxine Rogers and the children now live at 1401 Cedar Lane, Apt. 4. And back to Maine go Fran and Bob Bell where he is entering the law business. They are at home on Woodcrest Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Pudge and Tom Starke had a marvelous vacation in May ... visited Los Angeles, attended a steel convention that continued on to Canada and returned home by way of Yellowstone National Park.

At the convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in April, the state junior clubs presented a beautiful silver service to "Cozy" Long whose outstanding, two-year term as junior director expired this spring.

Puff Hurnbert plans to take two education courses at U. of R. summer school to help with her substitute teaching—while Dick takes the three girls with him to Camp Chinquapin each day. Puff replaced Fran Bell as Richmond Correspondent.

The Henry's blue-green house on the hill in the deep woods is ready. Pam Carpenter-Henry and George have gone color-happy on the interior, too. During the past month every little Henry but one had had measles, mumps, etc. They wish for a reliable M.D. to open his general practice in Burnsville so they could have George home at least two nights a month!

Mary Jean Shelby Proctor leaves her job with the State of N. C. Department of Personnel June 1. Recently she had lunch with Anne Byrd Tucker Moore.

So good to hear from Mickey Allman Cage. She and glasses have two boys, Norman, 6, and Tommy, 3, and are busy redoing their rambling farmhouse. Says she, "We've gone pony crazy. Each boy has his own pony and Daddy, a horse. Mother stays away from them.

From Ann Chambliss Surber comes word that Sonny has recovered from his accident to the extent that he works at night and goes to school by day. She rarely sees him! Ann and the children plan to spend the summer with her parents; so she hopes for a trip to Richmond to see some of you girls.

Peggy Jeanne Kyle Anderson has a family car now and trained to drive and got her permit in three weeks.

With all four children Louise Wiley Willis went to May Day at Westhampton. She spent a week in Richmond.

A newsy letter from Effie Proffitt Jones tells of the fifteenth reunion of Rex's class at Richmond. Earl Fox was up from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he is working geriatrics. A patient of his has given one of his sons a four-year scholarship to Yale! Reba Booker Fox couldn't come with him because she had just taken a too-good-to-turn-down job with the local TV station down there. Their address is 4900 Fourth Street, South. The Joneses are raising sheep and are kept busy with the lambs of contrary mothers. They are adding on to their house—a utility room and porch downstairs and a bedroom upstairs.

Lowaita Rowland Martin, Harry and the four children have been living in a Japanese house in Japan—quaint but cold last winter. Eddy, 7, was to have a muscle-grafting operation on his hand to help repair the damage from polio. Debby, 11, has no ill effects. They are all picking up the Japanese language and enjoy their two maids.

At the alumnae luncheon we learned, much to our chagrin, that the Class of '43 had one of the lowest percentages of contributors to the alumnae fund of any class. Up to May 8, only eleven members had contributed to the 1955-1956 fund drive. We have done much better and should strive to raise our percentage much higher in the next fiscal year.
Since last writing for the Spring Bulletin I have received several more of the questionnaires with news about some of you. As I write this in the middle of May some "news" may be "history." Lottie Blanton is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where I understand she is expanding the occupational therapy department of the Army Hospital.

Mary Ellen and Stewart Lowry are the proud parents of a blue-eyed and brown haired son, Stewart Lowry, Jr., born March 23, 1956.

We have heard from three "out of the country" girls, Chotty Thomas Patrick with husband and four children in Haiti. Chotty will be coming to the United States for three months beginning the end of May.

Anne Steadman Fletcher is stationed with her air force husband on the "cool" North Sea, near Ipswich, England.

Lydia Crabtree Love's address is American Consulate General, APO 757, New York. Anne Fisher Keppeler, Philip and three children live in Northampton, Massachusetts. Philip is a very busy man with his teaching at both Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

Natalie Heller Moore and husband, who is a dentist, and two children live in Union, New Jersey.

Betty Kirkpatrick Warvick and attorney husband are in Anchorage, Kentucky. Peggy Baker Deierhoi writes from Bennington, Vermont. Her husband is an engineer and they have two children.

Ansel Hullfish is a receptionist at a new Medical Center in Warrenton, Virginia.

Sorry I didn't see more of you at the alumnae luncheon on Saturday, May 5th. This year as Alumnae and May Day were on the same date, I did not plan a luncheon at a restaurant, but thought we could get together at Westhampton. The "Day" was full, successful and beautiful.

I'm sure all of you have heard of this year's special drive for the Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund with the goal of completion by 1961. I hear that our class percentage is improving. Maybe you want to contribute now before you forget.

1946 Secretary
MRS. J. RALPH SHOTWELL
(Ding Lambeth)
2334 Ridge Road, W., Rochester 13, N. Y.

If ever there were two perfect days, weather-wise and reunion-wise, they were May 4th and May 5th. 50 girls from our class wended their way back to Alma Mater and made one of the best representations of the reunion classes—50% in attendance. Our banquet started the week-end off just perfectly. The table decorations reminded us of our daisy chain days and also of Westhampton pines. Each girl introduced the person seated to her right so I will share with you the news as we learned it.

Except for a short stay in Arkansas, Marion Lawton Kinsey has been living in Richmond. Her two favorite activities are caring for her two sons, Johnny (7) and Renny (4) and the work of the Ginter Park Jr. Woman's Club. Johnny Sr. works for Reynolds Metals. Marion introduced Lois Bradley Baker who has two pre-schoolers, Alan and Jean. Arie is with the Navy Department and the Bakers have spent some time living in the Canal Zone. Alice Mac Prigg Drummond has three children, Carl 3½, Bryan 4, and baby Lora. Husband Douglas works for the Patent Office in Washington and works with both Ellen Hodges Sawall's father and Peggy Macy Chevin's mother and father.

(It was at this point that Nancy Todd Lewis accused some of staging for this game of introductions.)

Priggen told us how cute Gail was as she was telling of Joyce Eubank Todd's activities since college days. Joyce, most of you will remember, is one of the 10 world travellers of whom our class boasts. She taught the children of G. I.'s in Germany, taking side trips to about eight other countries. Everyone laughed when Joyce said that Jeanne Yeamans had a marvelous trip to Europe because she had "no obligations."

Jeanne had her Miller and Rhoads coworker and co-traveller to Europe to introduce. Leila Phillips Toone is now Secretary to the General Manager of the store.

Dottie Ann Feinberg just missed the Baby Cup, for Gail was born just two months after Barbara Anne Dunnavant (both of whom are having their eighth birthdays this summer.) Dottie's son is 4, but the news that surprised us all so pleasantly is that she has been studying art since she graduated and has a degree from the New York University of Fine Arts. An exhibition of her painting has been held in Leonia, N. J.

Having a Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology has aided Cora Lynn immensely in her present job which deals mostly with juvenile delinquents.

Between her teaching careers Majorie Webb has studied radio and creative writing. She even had a radio script of hers accepted for the Dr. Christian Radio Series.

Anne Harris Wood is packing up for her trip to Wake Forest. Bob will keep his church in Smyrna on weekends while he is studying at Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Cally Goode Jackson and Irene White Bain have two things in common—their trio of children and their pharmacist-husbands. Seated between them was Jeanne Pembworth Gammon who has a son and a daughter and lives in a trailer at V. P. I. Her husband's field is radio engineering and he will finish in another year. We understand that Margaret Berryman is married now and living there in Blacksburg.

Helen Mumper Dunnavant gets our class "Green Ribbon" for she not only has our Baby Cup girl but also heads the list with four Alumnae Daughters prospects.

Beverly Ryland aside from her recent trip to Europe has taught school in Hopewell, Guatemala, and Richmond. Bever introduced Nancy Todd Lewis whose daughter Nancy Wray Lewis was only three weeks old. We give Nancy "E" for effort and are also indebted to her for the stunt she and Jeanne Yeamans voluntarily performed. Nancy said that Frances Anne Beale Goode is very happy with her daughter but with David in the tabulating business she was sure they were "counting on" having more. Speaking of tabulation Jackie Hodges Walker says she has trouble keeping track of her four children. Henry is a teacher in Fairfax County.

Working for the Purchasing Department of ORT is interesting to Jackie Barnes Wolf. Jerry, her husband, is liaison man for a wholesale drug concern. It was brought out "he pushes the drugs to the doctors so they can push them on us."

We were glad that Barbara Richie Branch didn't take any offense at this because her doctor-husband will start his practice in Roanoke July 1st.

Mary Lucy Willis Bareford enjoys living in Urbanna where T is a lawyer. Her daughter, Anne, and her Junior Woman's Club work keep her well occupied.

After her teaching career of four years Nooky Richardson took on the full time job of being Mrs.
Did you know that Amy has received her Master's Degree from the U. of Pa. in Historical Research? Addison is a C.P.A. and is in business for himself. The are the only people I know who took a post-income-tax-time vacation. Amy was sporting a beautiful Florida tan.

We are all deeply indebted to Libby Thompson Schmidt and Eddie for opening their lovely home to us for an informal get-together after the Alum- Alum banquet and the ballet. It was wonderful to have an opportunity to meet the husbands and the committee had planned everything so perfectly. Libby is an expert flower arranger, and you might expect it was a chemists' convention except for the green.

Others who could only attend the Saturday activities were Peggy Bowdler with Bill and their children, Julia Shelton Jacobs (whose job at the post office would make him miss the banquet), Elsie Henley DiServio, and Dottie Davis Whittenberger. Julia has a daughter named Julie. Dottie and Richard have two boys now and they have lived in Panama from time to time.

We enjoyed sharing the news that so many of you sent through your letters: Alta sent a darling picture of her three children which were the reason she couldn't attend plus the miles distance from Cincinnati. From the same city came a nice letter from Gale Abbott who had the same problem.

Our Kansan Fay Clarke Randle said 'while I am at the Dodge City Fiesta May 4th I'll be thinking about our class and be wishing I could be there.' She continues 'Jack has been in private practice since last July. The community built a beautiful and well-equipped small hospital two years ago. Jack is the only doctor for Bucklin and several surrounding towns. Daughter Diane is six and Clarke three. I stay busy with family, home, civic clubs and medical auxiliaries.'

June 1st Ellen Hodges Sawall received a promotion. She is now Executive Secretary of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. 'It is a fascinating job including editing a monthly newspaper, running the state headquarters, handling the finance work, planning meetings, etc.' Ellen couldn't come because their annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner with Averill Harriman as speaker was on May 3rd.

'I am a Jaycee-ette, member of a church choir and a study group that meets once a week. My two main hobbies are oil painting and sewing but Judy (3) and her two younger brothers keep me from doing a great deal on either.' This news comes from Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe are proud parents. Their son, James McGuire, was born March 10th.

News is mighty scarce these days. I hope with vacation time coming up all of you will write and tell us about your vacations, families, etc. Let's have a good news for the next BULLETIN. Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe are proud parents. Their son, James McGuire, was born March 10th.

Congratulations.

Jesse and I are now settled in our apartment after what seemed like weeks of unpacking. We had a grand trip, staying in Ft. Lauderdale and Vero Beach, Florida, for several days. We came north through Charleston, Myrtle Beach and Wilming- ton, getting back home on April 20th. Have a grand summer and do write.

FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND HOME LOAN ASSOCIATION

- INSURED SAVINGS
- HOME LOANS
- IMPROVEMENT LOANS

We are happy to announce that we are now operating from our new Home Office at 7th and Broad Streets. You are cordially invited to visit us.

Hours: Mon. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues.-Friday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

616 East Franklin Street

Three Chop's & Patterson Avenue

A. L. PHILLIPS' SON CONTRACTORS

Roads . . . Streets . . . Excavating
Foundations . . . Sewers
Concrete Construction

3201 Moore Street

1947 Secretary
Mrs. E. Turpin Phillips, Jr.
1432 Old Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

We are indebted to Jeanne Yeamans and Lelia Toone for the lovely programs and especially for the wonderful competition of songs. Just wish you could have all been with us in the friendship circle as we sang 'Tell Me Why.'

1948 Secretary
Mrs. Jack B. Wilbourne
(Sarah Bishop)
609 Arlie Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

You'll have to admit it, as a class we have settled into a comfortable rut. We follow our chosen paths quietly, we hope efficiently, but collectively we're more musical. However, there are some among us who make their daily living worth reporting here.

We're delighted to welcome home Hannah Barrow who is leaving her first mission work in Japan. She arrived in Richmond May 20, after a six week trip that encompassed the globe. Hannah left Tokyo April 2, with two friends to begin the trip that touched Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Karachi, Cairo, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Cyprus, Beirut, Athens, Rome, Milan, Venice, Zurich, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Glasgow, and finally New York and Richmond. I understand she has
Virginia Herndon’s engagement has been announced to William Alger Pugh, Jr. At this writing, the wedding plans are incomplete, but Ginna says they will be married in August. Alger is a student at VPI, and Ginna has a teaching contract in Christiansburg this fall.

Dolly Trant wrote that ex-48 Marian Kuehl is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where her husband, Don, is working on a fellowship. Sally also had seen Betty Hardin Elmore on her vacation in California. Incidentally, Sally recently made a quick trip to Virginia and while there had lunch with Peggy Stone Cunningham. Peggy had lots of news of the Cunninghams who had visited Doris Vickers Hall while in Washington. But most exciting is the news that Gerry Tullidge has bought a nine acre lake, Overhill Lake, for swimming, boating and fishing. The family and go for this summer. There’s an excellent chance Peggy will be the first person you see.

Boo Koltukian Cowles is spending a month in Grand Rapids, Michigan, while her husband is working there. Pat Adams Wood went along for the ride with Bob on one of his recent business trips and found time to visit with Suzanne Loven Patt, who is shopping for a house in Norfolk. Both families were reported looking fine. Jackie Pitt Suttenfield called to say Jimmy had dropped by to see Pat and Irene Barbour Fenlon on one of his trips to Flint, Michigan. They and the two boys were fine and so delighted to hear first hand news of Virginia.

A birth announcement from Jack and Lois Mc-Clanahan Garrett told of the April 18th arrival of daughter number two, Kathryn Gilchrist Garrett.

The other name on this cradle roll is little Margaret O'wahley, born May 7 to parents Ralph and Margaret O'wahley. Imagine having a full time pediatrcician to solve all the dilemmas encountered with the first baby!

A letter from Anne Brunner Woo told of her reading an article by Virginia Kreyer in the monthly magazine, Pastoral Psychology, called "The Ministry and the Handicapped." Ginny is quite busy with her job as Guidance Consultant to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Nassau County, New York, writing her autobiography and performing duties as a Baptist minister.

We’re so pleased to hear that Frances Stuart Bailey’s husband Rolen recovered nicely from an attack of appendicitis and Frances have had an opportunity to see each other.

Janie Conant McCoy and I were the only two ’48ers I saw at Alumnae Day. The campus was lovely with the azaleas and dogwood still blooming and the May Day program couldn’t have been prettier. I watched the gals trimming the gym with Spanish moss and crepe paper for the dance, which was a warm nostalgic feeling saying it couldn’t have been TEN years since we did this very thing. Peggy Clark Bowdler said Ann Bowie Little had heard from Pat and Irene Barbour Fenlon.

Mary Ann (Peddicord) and Bo Williams are becoming very excited over the prospects of their new tri-level home, which is being built. They hope to be in by the last of August. Burr, their young son, over ran the bathtub recently, causing the plaster in the kitchen to fall. Boys really know how to get into trouble.

The class extends its sympathy to Martha Hall, who lost two uncles recently, Mr. Moseley and Mr. Johnson. Many of us remember the hospitality of the Martins during our college days. Aunt Edith and Uncle Harvey’s home was open for the ride with Bob on one of his recent business trips.

Janie Conant McCoy and I were the only two ’48ers I saw at Alumnae Day. The campus was lovely with the azaleas and dogwood still blooming and the May Day program couldn’t have been prettier. I watched the gals trimming the gym with Spanish moss and crepe paper for the dance, which was a warm nostalgic feeling saying it couldn’t have been TEN years since we did this very thing. Peggy Clark Bowdler said Ann Bowie Little had heard from Pat and Irene Barbour Fenlon.

Mary Ann (Peddicord) and Bo Williams are becoming very excited over the prospects of their new tri-level home, which is being built. They hope to be in by the last of August. Burr, their young son, over ran the bathtub recently, causing the plaster in the kitchen to fall. Boys really know how to get into trouble.

The class extends its sympathy to Martha Hall, who lost two uncles recently, Mr. Moseley and Mr. Johnson. Many of us remember the hospitality of the Martins during our college days. Aunt Edith and Uncle Harvey’s home was open for the ride with Bob on one of his recent business trips.
Walker, and now I understand why they have were on vacation (alone), and were traveling in Richmond the weekend of May 19. They failed. Hazel and her daughter, Jan, have been on visiting her family in Richmond during Christmas? to together often. Alda (Marlin) and Bob Noftsinger, recently to visit the Palmers. Burt and Jane, please Jane's husband, and their two sons only two blocks from Burt. The mothers get (Ferris) Barden, her husband, and their two sons visiting her family in Richmond during Christmas? to be all settled by the first of September. We are with six bedrooms and three floors and they hope when Bill gets out of the Navy he will be an as- and rising medical costs recom- only two, but it is her young daughter who rules the household. The Class of '49 is proud to claim Corin­elia Ayre as one of its loyal members. She has been accepted in the American Society of Civil Engi­neers and is the only girl in the Society in Va. Cornelia is employed with the State Highway Dept. Hathaway Pollard wrote that she expected to attend the national convention of the Special Li­brarians Assoc. in Pittsburgh, Pa., in early June. Her sister graduated from Virginia Intermont and plans to attend Westhampton in the fall.


That sums up the news for this issue, except for me to remind you to participate in your Alum­nae Fund. Send in your contributions and boost our poor percentage. We can do better than 16%.

1950 Secretary Mrs. J. S. Pierce Jr. (Joyce Betts) 3434 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.

Pris Enslin is engaged to be married in October. On March 27, at the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Mary Lee Rankin became the bride of Dr. Thomas McCullough. She was a beautiful bride and the blue striped taffeta dresses that Peggy Wells Meador and the other two attendants wore were just perfect. Ida Smith was there with several of Mary Lee's former students from William and Mary, and I enjoyed myself thoroughly.

Gregory Reid Phillips was born on January 27 to Nancy Chapin and Alex. Two little boys should make the Phillips' home a lively one.

A new candidate for Westhampton made her appearance on March 30th, to her happy parents, Charlotte Westervelt Bispham and hubby.

We extend our sympathy to Martha Jones, whose father died recently.

Ida has a long letter from Bea Coggington O'Flaherty. Little Jeff had measles, mumps and chickenpox in one month. The big news is that when Bill gets out of the Navy he will be an as­sistant executive director of the Tobacco Tax Coun­cil with the main office in Richmond. They have bought a home on Noble Avenue in Ginter Park with six bedrooms and three floors and they hope to be all settled by the first of September. We are looking forward to seeing lots of them and are so glad to have them in Richmond.

Charlotte Westervelt held the first alumnae meeting for the Wilmington vicinity recently. A surprising number of alumnae came, including several girls from our class.

Clarice Ryland Price reports an unexpected visit from Claire Noren Griffin, Bob and little Barbara in April as their new Cape Cod house in Melrose, Mass.

It sounds as if Betty Finney Tuttle and Arthur will have a luxurious summer in Chapel Hill, as they are moving into a professor's house for three months. It's equipped with air conditioning, automatic dishwasher and a maid!

White Barbara White Barbador Lew and Helen Lampathakis Kostyl and Dick went to Florida in May for several weeks.

Doris Lee Reeves Childress has a son who was born May 7.

Glad Barbara Beattie Fanny is out of the hos­pital and feeling fine.

Would you like to be enrolled in T. C. Williams Law School for the fall term? Well, one of us will be! Marianne Beck is giving up her position with the T. B. Association to become a law student.

Dr. Joanna Maiden finishes surgery at Baptist Memorial Hospital in June and will then do a residency in general practice at City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C. Margie Canada has been promoted to director of occupational therapy at Boston State Hospital. This is the largest center of its kind in the country and she will not only head the staff of 25 but supervise training of students, medical students and nurses.

Joanne Waring has been in the Dominican Rep­ublic again.

Ann Dorsay James is doing fine, but still has a few limitations on her activities. Joe left for three weeks in Japan on May 20.

Penny Wilks Fitzgerald and Earl are getting their new yard all fixed up and are helping and hoping to see a new college in Fayetteville, N. C. one of these days.

Jo Mariner is busy with the N. Y. Westhampton group.

Doris Balderson Burbank says she's still teaching at St. Christopher's.

Tucky Bellows Morrissett and family have moved to Roanoke. Basil has been promoted to branch manager for I.B.M. Congratulations!

Barbara Lee Jones and her husband Harry Jones have a daughter, Katherine Terrell Jones, born April 6.

Win Schanen Mitchell and her husband Bill recently spent a week in California visiting friends.

Catherine Krause Kenney's husband Grafton, who recently graduated from Southern Seminary, is now pastor of the Hebron Baptist Church. They are living in a beautiful new brick parsonage which was recently pictured in the Religious Herald.

May Day was just wonderful! The luncheon was delicious and it's a shame so many of you missed it. Those we saw were Clarice, Piggy, Margie Parsons Owens, Jean Tinsley Martin, Libby Givens Pierce, Janice, Joanne Waring, Brannee Sutter Glover, Kitty Rosenberger Gruber, Gene Heart Joyner, Maggie Alexander Anderson, Aggie Field Burke, and yours truly.

Our class worked up to 50% contributing to the Alumnae Fund by May Day, but several classes younger than ours did better and several worked up to 50%. Aren't we as good as they are? Have a nice summer and be prepared with lots of news to send us around the tenth of September.

1951 Secretary Miss Elizabeth Gill 47 Towanda Rd., Richmond, Va.

Greetings, girls! Just before this letter was due, I suddenly found myself occupying a position held long and well by Frances Allen Schools. So here goes! Just keep me posted and I'll try to keep you all up to date.

The most current news concerns the fifth re-
union during May Day weekend at Westhampton. On Friday night at the John Marshall Hotel, thirty members of the class gathered to eat, reminisce, compare notes and show baby pictures. All agreed that everyone looks even better than ever after five years out of school. We had our picture taken to prove it.

Among those present were Paula Abernathy Kelton and Elizabeth McRae Dudley who spent the weekend at Bobbie Brown Yagle's with their husbands and little Ken. Others from out of town were Helen Clark Hensley, Nancy Taylor Johnson, Ann Plunkett Rosser, Libba Eanes Baskerville, Suzanne Holt Bagley, Mary Booth Watt and Rose Yarn, Lea Thompson Osborn stayed with Mary Glynn Cooper McGraw who, incidentally, is our newest group leader. She lives in Richmond now at 1501 Dovers Rd. and is sporting a sleek new haircut and a gorgeous tan. Perle Kolos arrived from New York, to everyone's delight. She is still recovering from a subway accident about a year ago, but seemed her usual happy self.

Other Richmonders were present Pat Kelly Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 18, 1955; Shirley Hoover Freeland, Frances Arzighi Tomacci, and Ann Marie Harlen Bailey. Also, Jean Love Hanson, who has moved to 8904 Penguin Rd., is fine arts chairman for the Westwood Jr. Woman's Club. Others at the reunion were Jane Lawson Patton, Grina Herrick, Charlotte Houchins Decker, Marilyn Montague Harper, Frances Allen Schools, and Shirley Hall Murphy, who had a Florida vacation last winter. We also saw Gwen Priddy Donahue, who welcomed her baby. A letter from Pat Atwill Schwartz was passed around at the dinner. She didn't make it after all. During the festivities on the green, some of us agreed that everyone looks even better than ever. However, it's certainly hard to believe. However, it's not too early to start thinking about the kind of get-together you want to have. Do drop me a line and let me know what you want.

1953 Secretary
MRS. JOHN W. GUY, III (Segar White)
4354 Main Street, Stratford, Conn.

This being the traditional season for brides, we shall get into the spirit of the times by announcing several engagements and weddings of interest to us. Betty O'Bannon and Ralph Boden Culp were married on March 31 in Falls Church, Va. Shortly afterwards they traveled out to Dallas, Texas where they now live at 5635 Reiger Avenue. Margaret Gooch became the bride of Thomas Williams on April 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike," as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.

Gerrie Kantner's engagement to Hervey Strader Jones of Richmond has been announced. Pat Moran will marry the Rev. Charles Talley, a Presbyterian minister in Millers, Maryland, in August. Alice Cawthorne Clarke visited Anne Gibson Smith, whose baby, Page III, arrived November 7th at Calvary Methodist Church in Richmond. "Mike" as he is better known, is an assistant division manager at B. T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Margaret works as bacteriologist for the State Health Department. June Pair Carter and Mildred Gamble were guests at a shower given for her. Mildred is working for the American Tobacco Co., where her math training comes in handy.
served as sponsor of the Beta Club.

Mrs. Margaret Reilly returned another year to Manchester High School where she taught three classes in Spanish, two in English and one in guidance.

June Pair Carter's project this year has been learning to play her new piano in the hopes of eventually accompanying Mann, who is tenor soloist in a Richmond church.

Harriett Lamm Erickson and Jerry have spent the year traveling about the country as a result of his being in the army. They have lived in South Carolina and Texas, taking trips to New Orleans and Mexico when possible.

Speaking of travel, Jane Wilcoxson has planned a two-months' tour of Europe this summer, beginning in June with the trip over on the Queen Mary. Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don will be in Richmond this summer, Ruby will return to the University of Richmond for summer courses in education.

Kay Beale is going to school at Columbia University for six weeks this summer and will return to Richmond in the fall to work as a music supervisor in Chesterfield County schools.

Jo Deter Sullivan and family have moved to an apartment on Jahnke Road where their address is Box 686, Bon Air, Va.

Pat Shomo Brachshow's address is now 6604 Horsecen Road, Richmond.

Since the last report, I have taken a job at Columbia Records Corporation in Bridgeport, discovering that being housewife-caretaker-woman is a breathless but rewarding existence.

Although May Day at the University this year had the added attractions of Alumnae Day, I was sorry not to see more of our class out for the various events upon which the sun shone continuously for a change! Will and I hurriedly decided to make the trip that weekend and we enjoyed every minute of our stay in Richmond and on campus. I saw Rosa Ann Thomas, Betty Lear, Shirley Mason, and Ginny LeSueur Carter briefly. Betty and Shirley taught at Warwick, Va., and had an apartment together last term. Rosa Ann was planning to attend summer school at the University of Richmond for summer courses in education.

Bette Kesery, after her graduation at the General Assembly's Training School, Richmond, will become director of Christian Education at Graham Presbyterian Church, Graham, North Carolina.

Alice Gardner wishes to send an S.O.S. message to the girls in her group with whom she has lost contact—Marilyn Kenton Gomer, Velda Harrell Agee, Joyce Brock Bennett, Nancy Nicholson, and Velta Erdman. She would like to hear from all of you so that our records of names, addresses, and any other vital statistics may be brought up to date.

Pauline Decker Brooks and Joe announce the birth of a daughter, Denise April, on April 30th.

Please don't forget to send me or your group reporter news about the interesting summer you are having. By so doing you will insure our making a complete report in the Fall Bulletin.

1954 Secretary

Miss Carol Jones

8325 Rolando Drive Richmond 26, Va.

Our first reunion is over now, and we can look forward to 1959 and our five-year reunion. Almost thirty girls participated in the reunion activities on May Day weekend, but all of us here were disappointed that more of you could not come. The photographer sent to take a picture of us Saturday morning at Jane Gill's house was overwhelmed by the spirit of '54. I think ours must have been the noisiest group he photographed. We enjoyed seeing lots of husbands and dates at the party at the Chesterfield Saturday night.

Lois Varney drove all the way from Detroit to be here for the coronation. She was unable to stay longer than she had been working since March 1 as a research chemist with a hydraulic pump company in Royal Oaks, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

Peggy Brown and Ann Powell Oast stayed with Mary Lou Dowser. Peggy is working on a graduate degree in education at the University of Virginia at night. She also has a full-time job in the trust department of a Charlotteville bank. Ann is teaching third grade at Natural Bridge again this year and expects to be working in a new building next year. She and Townsend will be in Lexington one more year.

Barbara Bull Tull and Dickie drove up from Parkesley. This year Barbara is teaching seventh grade core curriculum in a junior high school in Maryland, just a thirty-minute drive from Parkesley. She helped the high school students there with their prom in May. They used theme and decorations like our junior prom, Starway to the Stars. Barbara is the newly elected president of the Eastern Shore Alumnae Club.

The newlyweds, Shirley Ward Wingfield and Buddy were here for the weekend. Their wedding on April 14 was attended by a large delegation from '54, 55, and the Theta Chis. Macon Day was one of Shirley's attendants. One of the guests was Tommy Banks, Macon's finance. They plan to be married in Shepherdstown in July, Shirl and Buddy honeymooned at Niagara Falls and visited Toronto. In June they will be living in Newport News, and Shirley plans to do some more work on her master's degree at William and Mary this summer. She will be teaching in Warwick next year.

We saw Betty Dowdy at May Day for the first time in ages. She is still teaching English at Manchester High School where she taught Spanish, English, and a junior high school in Maryland, just a thirty-minute drive from Parksley. This year Barbara is teaching third grade at Natural Bridge again this year and expects to be working in a new building next year. She and Townsend will be in Lexington one more year.

Barbara Bull Tull and Dickie drove up from Parkesley. This year Barbara is teaching seventh grade core curriculum in a junior high school in Maryland, just a thirty-minute drive from Parkesley. She helped the high school students there with their prom in May. They used theme and decorations like our junior prom, Starway to the Stars. Barbara is the newly elected president of the Eastern Shore Alumnae Club.

The newlyweds, Shirley Ward Wingfield and Buddy were here for the weekend. Their wedding on April 14 was attended by a large delegation from '54, 55, and the Theta Chis. Macon Day was one of Shirley's attendants. One of the guests was Tommy Banks, Macon's finance. They plan to be married in Shepherdstown in July, Shirl and Buddy honeymooned at Niagara Falls and visited Toronto. In June they will be living in Newport News, and Shirley plans to do some more work on her master's degree at William and Mary this summer. She will be teaching in Warwick next year.

We saw Betty Dowdy at May Day for the first time in ages. She is still teaching English at

Thomas Dale, and has been coaching girls' softball this spring.

Congratulations to Jane Gill, who will not only entertain us with her song of the rovingUNCT, but will also receive an S.O.S. message to the girls in her group with whom she has lost contact—Marilyn Kenton Gomer, Velda Harrell Agee, Joyce Brock Bennett, Nancy Nicholson, and Velta Erdman. She would like to hear from all of you so that our records of names, addresses, and any other vital statistics may be brought up to date.

Pauline Decker Brooks and Joe announce the birth of a daughter, Denise April, on April 30th.

Please don't forget to send me or your group reporter news about the interesting summer you are having. By so doing you will insure our making a complete report in the Fall Bulletin.

1954 Secretary

Miss Carol Jones

8325 Rolando Drive Richmond 26, Va.

Our first reunion is over now, and we can look forward to 1959 and our five-year reunion. Almost thirty girls participated in the reunion activities on May Day weekend, but all of us here were disappointed that more of you could not come. The photographer sent to take a picture of us Saturday morning at Jane Gill's house was overwhelmed by the spirit of '54. I think ours must have been the noisiest group he photographed. We enjoyed seeing lots of husbands and dates at the party at the Chesterfield Saturday night.

Lois Varney drove all the way from Detroit to be here for the coronation. She was unable to stay longer than she had been working since March 1 as a research chemist with a hydraulic pump company in Royal Oaks, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

Peggy Brown and Ann Powell Oast stayed with Mary Lou Dowser. Peggy is working on a graduate degree in education at the University of Virginia at night. She also has a full-time job in the trust department of a Charlotteville bank. Ann is teaching third grade at Natural Bridge again this year and expects to be working in a new building next year. She and Townsend will be in Lexington one more year.

Barbara Bull Tull and Dickie drove up from Parkesley. This year Barbara is teaching seventh grade core curriculum in a junior high school in Maryland, just a thirty-minute drive from Parkesley. She helped the high school students there with their prom in May. They used theme and decorations like our junior prom, Starway to the Stars. Barbara is the newly elected president of the Eastern Shore Alumnae Club.

The newlyweds, Shirley Ward Wingfield and Buddy were here for the weekend. Their wedding on April 14 was attended by a large delegation from '54, 55, and the Theta Chis. Macon Day was one of Shirley's attendants. One of the guests was Tommy Banks, Macon's finance. They plan to be married in Shepherdstown in July, Shirl and Buddy honeymooned at Niagara Falls and visited Toronto. In June they will be living in Newport News, and Shirley plans to do some more work on her master's degree at William and Mary this summer. She will be teaching in Warwick next year.

We saw Betty Dowdy at May Day for the first time in ages. She is still teaching English at University of Richmond
Jane Lanier was disappointed to miss the reunion, but she sent a lot of news. She will be head resident and part-time English instructor at Wisconsin State College at Platteville next year. In March Jane attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cincinnati. She saw Miss Tucker there. She also has traveled to Chicago, in Iowa and through Wisconsin during Easter vacation.

Barbara Pollard is studying at the University of Virginia again this year.

Edie Jackson and Betty Rosenberger will be flying to California soon. They leave June 30, and plan to be gone two weeks. They must have been inspired by Kaki Ross. Now an airline hostess with American Airlines, Kaki lives in Boston and has flights between Boston and Richmond. She was in Richmond several times in May.

Keep the news coming, and be sure to let your group leader know immediately when you change your address or name, so that you will continue to get the Bulletin.

1955 Secretary
Miss Alice Greadt
1518 Notoway Ave., Richmond, Va.

Best wishes to Janet Pace and Bill Burbage who were married June 16th.

Jackie Kilby and Hunter Brooks were married on June 2nd. Jackie will be working for I.B.M. while Hunter completes his physics major at the University of Richmond.

Ann Pettit Gets a scholarship for graduate work at Duke University this summer.

Congratulations to Burrell Williams and Johnny Schultz who were married in Florida the end of March.

Peggy Hall Flippin has had practice teaching and some required courses to prepare for her teaching in Pennsylvania in the fall. Ed plans to attend a seminar between Peggy and I. Kaki would like to have their daughter, Shelly Marie, on her trip to Richmond during the spring.

Aneut Kizzie Neuville is now back at the Public Health Laboratory. Bob works with an insurance company and attends the University of Richmond.

It will be nice to have Bobbie Reynolds Orrell and Darwood back from New Mexico. They will be making their home in Martinsville this winter.

Congratulations to Dina Pagholz and Chad Hasker who will be married June 16th. Little William Terrell was born April 14. They have moved to Highland Park in Richmond.

Jody Weaver will be teaching 8th and 9th grade English at Douglas Freeman in Richmond this fall.

Shortly after Sue Smith’s wedding to Allan Van Wicker on March 31, he left for his army base in Germany. She is going to join him this summer near Frankfurt and hopes to be teaching over there until the fall of ’57.

Angela Groth Guenther has a choice description of Dick’s first year of Dental School in Portland, Oregon: “He loves it but I have my doubts that my teeth will survive four years of being practiced on.”

Jean Carter Gypers had a boy, John Carter, in February.

Carolyn and Jimmy Lindsey are spending the summer in the mountains where he will be minister to two churches. They have a huge manse, very few neighbors or city recreation, but beautiful country. Carolyn was sorry to miss Westhampton May Day but was supervising her first graders at Battlefield Park on that day.

Attention all travelers to Virginia Beach! René Gartner Diamontean lives at 306 Mayflower Apts., Va. Beach. Though she doesn’t have extra sleeping quarters, she would love to have hellos from our class members.

The ’55 Bridge Club is operating nicely in Richmond. News of extra playing is accomplished, but I’m glad Ethel Smith and Phyllis McGhee met Beulah Boston at a Social Workers Convention in Roanoke last March. Smitty said she enjoyed the trip she made with the Bon Air girls to the Westhampton annual picnic.

Pat Stump is a guide for General Electric in Cincinnati.

Congratulations to Gail Trench Miller and Newton Everett Hill, a girl, Ann Brandon, who was born last spring.

Pat Murray and Waring Cowles now have a “full house.” Their two little girls, Pam and Julie K., were born in July ’54 and November ’55. They live in Colonial Heights, where Pat has a part-time job as a beauty clinic director.

Alma Pitt and Dick Perkins are now living in the west end of Richmond.

Betty Leigh Steenbridge Leggett is expecting Tommy to be home from Germany in time to attend second semester summer school.

Betty Jean Parrish Knott and Charlie have moved to Salisbury, N. C. to continue their work with the Parrish bakery. They accompanied Dottie Smoker and Fred Nielsen and me to Sue’s wedding in Altavista.

We hope Margaret English will give us a full account of her European trip this summer.

Best wishes to Jean Gittenden and Myron Kaufman, who became engaged last spring.

Shirlee Garrett Mason and her husband are moving to Richmond in the summer. She will be teaching 7th grade at Crestview.

Ginny Swain was married to Ashby Carmichael Saumon April 14th. This wedding was a grand reunion for many Westhamptonites—Alice McCarty, Marty Glenn Tinsley, Barbara Pratt, Peggy Armstrong Clark, Marilyn Abrams, and Myra Embry. Alice is planning to stay in Boston to work next year.

Please send your group leader or me your change of jobs, addresses, or names. Thank you.

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Eastern Shore Club
President: MRS. RICHARD TULL (Barbara Bull ’54) Parksley, Va.

The Westhampton Alumnae Club of the Eastern Shore held its spring luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 12, 1956, at 1:30 p.m. at the Owl Restaurant, north of Accomac, with Miss Jessie Jarvis, President, and nineteen members present.

After roll call, the minutes of the fall meeting were read and approved. The treasurer’s report gave a balance of $664, and Mrs. Susie Johnson, treasurer, was authorized to pay Miss Edmonds the cost of printing and mailing the announcements of this meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Critcher, chairman, gave the report of the Nominating Committee resulting in the election of Mrs. Richard Tull, Parksley, as president, and Miss J. Elizabeth Jones, Townsend, as secretary.

The secretary was requested to write a note of sympathy to Mrs. Healy Rue, Jr., whose mother recently died.

After checking on dues and donations, the treasurer was instructed to send a check for $25.00 as contribution to the Dr. Emily Gardner Memorial.

Miss Jarvis’ report of Mrs. Watts who graciously introduced Mrs. Ralph Mapp, Mrs. Mapp gave a detailed review of “The Sure Victory” by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, with many personal references to Chiang and deep appreciation of the author.

Miss Jarvis thanked Mrs. Mapp for coming to us, and she thanked all members who had assisted her during her absence.

Mrs. John Edmonds moved that we adjourn after the club gave a standing vote of appreciation to Miss Jarvis.

New York Club
President: Miss JOSEPHINE T. MARTENS, 109 Elcock Avenue, Richmond, N. J.

The New York Club was a very pleasant meeting at Schrafft’s on West 57th Street on May 12. We had a report on the Local Clubs Convention which was based on the information sent from the Alumnae Office. Pieret Koljo represented us at the business meeting of Alumnae Day, and she wrote us a most interesting and informative letter not only telling what went on at the business meeting but also describing the campus. The way she wrote it you could just see the beautiful campus unfold before you! It was unfortunate that she could not have been with us to present her report in person.

We discussed both new and old members. Then, more or less corroborating Pieret’s report, Lillian Jung just happened to bring along some slides of May Day and a viewer which she passed among us.

Our main purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the meeting in the fall. We asked our members to either send suggestions in or to bring them. We finally decided to take a boat trip around Manhattan Island on September 29, because we can see a lot and also invite our families and friends.

Thus we had a lovely time, and we hope to see more of the members who couldn’t make it this time out next fall.

Peninsula Club
President: MRS. GILES E. WOOD, JR. (Mary Frances Bethel)
5 Cambridge Place, Hampton, Va.

We had a most successful tea for prospective students in the spring. The setting was lovely and the size of the crowd most gratifying. At this meeting a business meeting was scheduled for May 21st.

Plans for the coming year were made at the business meeting, and it was agreed that we would sell “club calendars” as a money making project for our club. Shirley Carson was elected secretary and Kake Smith Spratley was elected treasurer. The treasurer and vice president will remain in office for another year. It was also decided to have a card party in the fall (for the members only) and a luncheon in January.

Richmond Club
President: MRS. MATTHEW L. WOOD (Dorothea Shobt ’30) 1 Calycanthus Road, Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Club year ending May 5, 1956 has been an eventful and successful year. This would not have been possible without the untiring cooperation of the members.

On September 8, 1955, a tea honoring local freshmen entering Westhampton College under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Randolph Tabb was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Dickinson,

[33]
III at 6101 Three Chopt Road. The Richmond Club feels this is a necessary affair in order that new faces may be made known to those already familiar with the club.

Dr. Ralph McDanel honored the Richmond Club with an excellent talk on the facts and growth of Westhampton at the annual fall luncheon and business meeting held on the evening of October 15, 1955, in the tea room of Keller Hall. Mrs. Charles Cosby was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Jr., of the program.

Richmond Club members always look forward to the Christmas party for children of alumni. Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., served as Chairman and Mrs. George Ritchie as Co-Chairman. It was held in the tea room of Keller Hall, with refreshments served in the tea room.

The Forum Lecture Series was held jointly with the Richmond College Alumni Association. The Music Department was represented by performing at the opening and closing programs. The first program on Tuesday, January 31, 1956, featured James Erb, tenor, John White, pianist, and Hilton Ruffin, pianist. Tuesday, February 21, 1956, Dr. Edward C. Peple spoke on "Literature: Highways or Byways." Tuesday, March 6, 1956, there was a panel discussion entitled "A Look into the Economic Future." Members of this panel were: Dr. R. Buford Brandis, Mr. J. Clifford Miller, Jr., Mr. Thomas I. Storrs and Mr. T. D. Doucenni, Jr. The panel members, their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Modlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, Mr. Aylett Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dickson, III were entertained at dinner preceding the program in the college dining room. At the final program the music department featured Frederick Newmann, violinist and Roy Jesson, pianist. A Coffee hour followed each program of this Forum Series under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Randolph Tabb.

Mrs. Edmond Massie, III compiled and had published a new year book for the Richmond Club. These were mailed to all local alumnae.

At the meeting of the National Alumnae Conference in February, it was decided that all local clubs would sell engagement calendars as a money making project.

Again, the money making project for the Richmond Club was a puppet show by Rod Young under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pendleton Shifflett. The profit from this project amounted to $95.00 and will be retained in the Richmond Club treasury.

The final spring business meeting was held on April 20, 1956, in the reception room of Keller Hall. Election of officers was held. Those elected to serve for the next two years were as follows: President—Mrs. John H. Ringle, First Vice-President—Mrs. Glenn S. Hesby and Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John S. Pierce, Jr.

Southwest Virginia Club

President: Mrs. Charles Gammon (Jeanne Pembworth) Box 3682, Va. Tech, Station, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Sixteen members of the Southwest Virginia Club gathered for a luncheon meeting on April 14 at Grand's. The luncheon was planned by Josephine Tucker and Mrs. R. E. Booker brought greetings from Westhampton and told us of the many interesting and exciting things which are going on at the college.

Mrs. Charles Gammon (Jeanne Pembworth, '46) was elected President. Other officers, who will be serving a second year are:

Vice-President—Mrs. P. H. DeHart (Francis Sykes)
Secretary—Mrs. D. R. Fessler (Mary M. Ryland)
Treasurer—Mrs. Richard P. Adams (Julia Roop)
Publicity Chairman—Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Jr. (Arline Moore)

We are hoping to do a bit toward steering outstanding literature from the University of Richmond annuals in the libraries of high schools in Blacksburg, Christiansburg and Radford next fall.

Suffolk Club

President: Mrs. L. T. Hall (Margorie Rhodes) 25 Windsor, Va.

The Westhampton Club of the Suffolk area held its spring meeting and reception for prospective students. On Tuesday night, March 27, in the recreational building of the West End Baptist Church, Suffolk. Our president, Mrs. Marjorie Rhodes Hall, presided.

Mrs. Gladys Holleman Barlow gave a most interesting resume of the alumnae workshop held in February at the college. Our chapter had five members present.

Mrs. Lena Thornton Small, Mrs. Ann Simpson Turner and Mrs. Lillian Woodyard Lipscomb present by-laws to our constitution. The club voted to send a gift of fifteen dollars to the Emily Gardner Memorial Fund.

The following slate was elected for the term 1956-1958: President, Mrs. Eleanor Hardaway Parker; Vice President, Mrs. Lena Thornton Small; Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Rose Borton; and Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Williams.

The area college girls home for spring vacation were: Betty Brinkley, Ann House, June Gray, Harriet January, Courtney Price and Ann Lee Rawlings. They presented an origami sketch, and showed beautiful slides of the campus to the members and to high school students and their mothers from Suffolk and Suffolk.

At our last Annual Meeting, Ethel Pond Brinkley were hostesses at the informal reception which followed the meeting. Miss Gay Winslow, class of '58, was welcomed into our club. There were twenty-seven members and guests present.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. Benjamin F. Wingfield (George Wingfield) 3901 Illinois Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Our year began with a dinner meeting and election of officers in July, 1955.

In September the officers met to plan the activities and projects of the Club for the year. A news letter announcing the tentative plans was sent to each member of the club following the meeting.

On November 7, our club participated in the Annual College Night program which is sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington. We were pleased to have Miss Tucker and Miss Angela Pettit, a Westhampton alumna, represent our club. Our representative was Mrs. H. E. Butler, the Westhampton representative to the Associated Alumnae Clubs Council and the President. The Washington high school girls and their parents were given information about the program Westhampton offers.

The full meeting was held on November 19, at the home of Miss Frances Burnett. After a tea and social hour, Miss Agnes Delano, formerly the head of the English Department at Mount Vernon Junior College, gave the group an illustrated lecture on Modern Art.

During the month of December we conducted our fund raising project of selling pecans which netted a profit of $90.00. In addition to the material gain of this project, we felt that it was most valuable in that it was a cooperative endeavor which enabled many members to participate who usually cannot attend the meetings.

On February 11, we had a luncheon at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon in Arlington. It was our honor to have Mrs. Booker as one of our guests. A most enjoyable musical program was rendered by Dr. Walter E. and Mr. E. of the University Music Department.

Miss Eleanor Radley represented our club at the Local Club Workshop held here on the campus on February 18.

The annual Spring Tea was held on March 25, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Butler with the Washington area students as the honored guests of the Washington Club.

At present we are making plans for our final meeting on May 28, when we shall elect officers for the coming year.

In all of these activities it has been our purpose to carry out the objectives that have been set up in the Handbook for Local Clubs and to maintain an interest in and desire for active participation among all the members.

CHAPTERS

New York Chapter

Members of the New York Chapter are already at work on plans to have the entire chapter on hand at Homecoming on October 20, when the annual banquet of the Richmond football team will be announced.

The mythical team has been selected by a committee appointed at the instigation of the New York chapter.

The chapter had its spring meeting on April 24, at the Phi Gamma Delta Club. The speaker was J. Earle Dunford, '35, president of the General Society of Alumni. Chapter President R. Sterling Phibbs, '29, presided.

Washington Chapter

Waddy D. Street, '24, has been elected president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, succeeding Dr. Ralph McDanel.

The election was held at the alumni dinner on April 25 at the Occidental Restaurant. A pleasant innovation was the presence of the wives of chapter members.

A report of the year's activities was given by President George M. Modlin who, with Alumni Society President J. Earle Dunford, '15, and Secretary Joseph E. Nettles, '30, came up from Richmond for the meeting.

In addition to President Street, the society chose J. Bruce Kellison, '43, as vice president, and Elwood L. Coates, '51, as secretary-treasurer.

Necrology

1894—

Dr. Wayland Fuller Dunaway, whose career in education extended over 61 years, died April 25 in the Centre County hospital in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania historian and retired professor of American history at the Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Dunaway was born May 22, 1875 at Kilmarnock, Va., began his long career in education at the age of 19 when he was appointed principal of the Woodville, Va., Classical School after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1894 from the University of Richmond.

In 1896, he received a master of arts degree from Alma Mater, and in 1917 he was conferred the master of arts degree by the University of Chicago. The following year he received a master of science degree by Cross Theological Seminary, followed by a doctor of philosophy degree in 1934 by Columbia University.

Dr. Dunaway's active career also included a professorship in Latin and mathematics at Averett College in Danville, Va., and ministerial duties in Virginia and West Virginia. He became professor of American history at Penn State in 1926 and retired September 1, 1944, with emeritus rank.

Dr. Dunaway was also a prolific writer. His first book, History of the James River and Kanawha Company published in 1922, was followed in 1935 by History of Pennsylvania in 1944 by The Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania, and in 1946 by The History of the Pennsylvania State College. He has written extensively for magazines and other publications, and following his retirement, he was commissioned by the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission to write a book about Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dunaway completed the
work before his death, but it has not yet been published.

His widow, three children, and a brother survive.

1897—

Dr. Charles Gilbert McDaniel, retired Baptist missionary-educator to China, died April 21 in Culpeper, Va.

Dr. McDaniel, who spent 41 years in China, returned to the United States in 1943 on the repatriation ship Gripsholm after spending two years as a Japanese prisoner of war.

Dr. McDaniel's survivors include two sons and three daughters.

1904—

William H. Ham, retired superintendent of postal finance for the Richmond Post Office, died in Richmond in May at the age of 71. Mr. Ham had been with the Post Office in various phases of work for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a sister, and a brother.

Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, Sr., editor emeritus of The Alabama Baptist and a minister since 1902, died November 10, 1955, in Birmingham, Ala. He was 79 years old.

Born March 5, 1876 in a rural district about 12 miles from Jamestown, Va., Dr. Gwaltney entered Richmond College in 1899 in preparation for his life's work. Later he attended the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, where he was graduated with the master of theology degree.

In 1908 he went to Alabama as pastor of the Baptist Church at Prattville. While there he received the degree of doctor of sacred theology. In 1928 Howard College conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of literature.

He became editor of The Alabama Baptist in 1919 after holding pastorates in three Alabama towns. As an author, Dr. Gwaltney published seven books.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, one daughter, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

1905—

William Lazel (Uncle Billy) Phillips, 82, one of 12 Richmond College students who founded Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on November 1, 1905, died of a heart condition at his home in Richmond on June 25.

From 1908 until his retirement in 1942 Mr. Phillips was grand secretary of the fraternity which now has 141 chapters and some 50,000 members. He was the founder of the fraternity's Journal, which he edited for 11 years, and was business manager of the fraternity for a period of 30 years.

Mr. Phillips had served his fraternity as president in 1944. He was a member of the fraternity's conclave ritual committee in 1907 and editor of the membership directories of 1915 and 1921. He was a trustee of the fraternity endowment fund from 1925 to 1939 and from 1944 to 1949. He was a trustee of the national headquarters corporation from 1927 to 1942 and a trustee of the student loan fund from 1930 to 1940. He had attended all of the 24 grand chapter conclaves of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the most recent of which was held in Cincinnati last September.

In 1943 the fraternity set up in his honor the William L. Phillips Foundation, which provides scholarships for deserving fraternity members.

1911—

A loyal alumnus of the University and dean of the junior division and director of veterans education at Louisiana State University, Stephen A. Caldwell died April 16 in Baton Rouge, La. He was 67 years old.

A member of the LSU faculty since 1934, he had been prominent in Louisiana education for many years. After receiving his B.A. degree from LSU in 1923 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas, he served as a member of the faculty of the latter institution. He had also served as public school principal and superintendent in the Louisiana school system.

Dr. Caldwell was the author of two books, and a number of bulletins and articles in the field of social science and economics.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother, and three granddaughters.

1912—

Dr. Edward Moseley Gwathmey, president emeritus of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and a native of Richmond, died June 7, in Spartanburg.

He became president of Converse in 1933 after serving as director of the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary. Dr. Gwathmey retired in 1955.

After graduating from Richmond College in 1912, he was named as the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees by the University of Virginia. He received the honorary doctor of laws degrees from Virginia and the University of South Carolina.

Three children, three grandchildren, and six brothers and sisters survive Dr. Gwathmey.

1920—

Word has been received of the death of A. Gordon Billingsley, of Arlington, Va. He died April 24, in the George Washington Hospital in Washington, D. C.

1927—

Word has been received of the death of J. B. Wiggins, of Route 3, Franklin, Va., on June 11. Dr. James Richard Brown, 53, prominent surgeon of Huntington, W. Va., died March 2.

Dr. Brown received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1929 and was licensed to practice in West Virginia in 1931. He opened his office in Huntington in 1932, where he continued in active practice until his death.

Dr. Brown is survived by his widow, two daughters, a son, and three brothers, all physicians.

Dr. J. Herman Johnson, associated professor of sociology at Alabama Polytechnic Institute for 21 years, died August 27, 1955, in Auburn, Ala. Born in South Boston, Va., Dr. Johnson received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Johnson was licensed near Ringgold, Va., died of a heart attack January 4. He had been ill with myeloma.

1930—

The Rev. James P. Wilbourn, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarksburg, W. Va., died April 4 in Clarksburg. He had been ill for several months.

A graduate of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Wilbourn received his M.A. from the Yale Divinity School.

His wife and a daughter survive.

1940—

Word has been received of the death of Carl Ashby Felton in Norfolk, Va. He was residing in Kinston, N. C., and was employed by Rice-Stix, Inc., at the time of his death.

1951—

A victim of cancer, John L. (Johnny) Thomas, 27, basketball coach at Hampton High School, died June 20. He had returned to coach at his high school following his graduation from the University of Richmond with an outstanding record as a southpaw passing quarterback.

In his five years as basketball coach at Hampton High, his teams won 66 games and lost only 34. He also coached track for four years and served as an assistant coach in football.

Cousins

(Continued from page 7)

artist has painted, A man of devout faith, but one, who in his own life, has translated faith into sympathetic and compassionate service for God and man.

As the portrait is unveiled you will note that he holds in his hand a book. We who know him intimately are quite convinced that this is his Book of Life. It is not a magical sort of thing that was handed down from the stormy heights of some ancient mountain peak. It is not a collection of divinely dictated words and phrases, but a record of the deeper experiences of the human family, with pointed emphasis upon those eternal principles that will make real the Kingdom of God on earth.

THREE BOOKS OF INTEREST TO VIRGINIANS

THE MAMMALS OF VIRGINIA

A collection of fascinating stories about the furred animals of land and sea known to Virginian,—from mice to men, and from bats to whales, including domestic mammals, man and fossils. 1946. 99 illustrations. 416 pages. Formerly priced at five dollars. Now $2.50 per copy.

BIOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Contains an account of the origin, development and growth of the Department of Biology, including biographical sketches and photographs of every faculty member who has served in the department; a description, including floor plans of MARYLAND HALL; names of all biology majors; research and graduate studies in biology; Phoenix Society; Beta Beta Beta; the University Museum, etc. 113 illustrations. Printed in 1939. 194 pages. Only copies left. $2.50 per copy.

FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1878-1948

The record of every team, every game, every coach, every player and his position on the team, the managers, the University colors, the "COLTS" and the "SPIDERS." Statistics galore. 170 pages.

Full cloth binding (Originally $3) .................................... now $1.50

Paper binding (Originally $2) .................................... now $1.00

Order direct from the author:

John Wendell Bailey
27 Willway Road, Richmond 26, Virginia.
Dr. Modlin, we take great pride in presenting to our beloved alma mater the portrait of a man held in such high esteem by so great a host of people. Because of what he has meant to us as individuals, and as alumni and alumni of this University, we cherish the hope, that through the years, and even for generations to come, the young men and women who shall pass down the halls and across the corridors of this place of learning shall see in this portrait the same noble qualities which inspired the countless numbers in our day to reach up for the higher and better way of life. We are grateful to you and to the University for your cooperation in placing this portrait where it rightfully belongs—in alma mater’s Hall of Fame. We give you, honored president, the portrait of our beloved teacher, counselor and friend—Dr. Solon Bolivar Cousins.

Making Real
(Continued from page 6)

and several years of work on an Atlanta television station.

Although Mr. Punch and his traditional friends have had to move over for this more modern brigade of puppets headed by Hugo W. Wrat, they haven’t minded much, as long as they are still revered and given their rightful position of importance.

When the puppet shop was rejuvenated over a year ago, fresh red paint was happily splashed here and there, creating a more exciting place to work and experiment in this ancient art. It may smack a little of Bohemianism, but it only seems right, since the puppet seems always to have had traces of gypsy spirit in him. At any rate, as girls rush down to get their mail from the North Court mail room they can’t help but be aware that puppetry is very much alive these days around the campus.

Creative Individuals

Once the snowball of puppet interest is rolling, it grows larger and larger with the accumulation of countless allied subjects. Creativity is essential towards active minds in an intelligent and growing community. The University does not hope to produce professional puppeteers by offering courses in puppetry. Rather it hopes to produce creative individuals who are able and willing to cope with any sort of new situation with capability and spirited enthusiasm.

While children are able to jump easily from the world of reality into the world of the imagination and not lose sight of either, it takes certain stimuli for an adult to achieve such a state of relaxation. With both intellectual and emotional appeal puppetry can quickly unlock the subconscious mind and lead us into fantastic and unimagined worlds.

A sense of artistry and design is achieved in making the puppet and again emphasized in its manipulation before an audience. Puppetry should be an entire synthesis of arts with no more stress on the craft angle than on presentation values. Many characters that would be impossible on the human stage are fully plausible on the puppet stage. Puppets can never accurately produce a complete imitation of life and it is important when working in the medium to remember the peculiar quality that makes the puppet what it is. Puppetry can make the unbelievable very believable!

"What really affects us in the theatre," said George Bernard Shaw, "is not the muscular activities of the performers, but the feelings they awaken within us by their aspect. For the imagination of the spectator plays a far greater part there than the exertions of the actors. The puppet is the actor in this primitive form." Shaw was just one of many well known, gifted people realizing the individual value of fantasy experience found in puppetry.

Not Child’s Play

The University Puppet Studios build all sorts of puppets from the most simple paper bag hand puppet to complex marionettes and over life size rod-puppets. Experimental work in abstract color design and movement and the utilization of different materials to suggest shape and characterization is being done. The secret of the puppet lies in the fact that it is not mere child’s play, but has a role far beyond the slapstick comedy of Punch and Judy.

Creative imagination, coordination, appreciation of world literature and the arts, and above all, a sense of cooperation is the emphasis of puppet classes at the University. A lively interest in aesthetic appreciation comes from active study and work in the arts. Puppetry is a composite synthesis of the arts and the curriculum activities.

Television, educational and otherwise, offers wonderful opportunities for puppet endeavor. A never ending audience of children is always ready to laugh and learn. As an expression of man’s dream for an embodiment of fantasy, as a key to unlocking the nature of man or child, as a perfect blending of the creative and manual arts, as sheer, delightful entertainment, puppetry offers wide scope for the focusing of many interests and has unexplored strength.

What Do You Know About

Some time ago when Dean William T. Muse, ’28, of the Law School, was called on to address the class of 1930 at its 25th reunion he prepared a multiple-choice test that reminded the class members of other “pop” quizzes a quarter of a century ago.

In the main, the scores were pretty good. Some were very good, among them the 17-out-of-20 score of Dr. Emmett C. Mathews, chairman of the reunion committee.

Since then Dean Muse has revised the quiz and brought it up to date. Test your own knowledge of the University by checking what you consider the appropriate answer to each question. Then turn to page 38 to see how well you have done.

1. The University has a great and noble president. He is:
   (a) Nicholas Murray Butler. (b) Charles H. Wheeler III. (c) Theodore F. Adams. (d) George M. Modlin. (e) Francis Pendleton Darden.

2. Alma Mater was chartered as the University of Richmond in 1920, but the school was founded in the year:
   (a) 1066. (b) 1215. (c) 1730. (d) 1820. (e) 1840.

3. The rector of the University (chairman of the board of trustees) is a professional man of national reputation. His name is:
   (a) T. Coleman Andrews. (b) T. Justin Moore. (c) T. Fore Tew. (d) W. R. Broaddus Jr. (e) E. Douglas Gunter.

4. She is a scholar and she is pretty. The dean of Westminster is:
   (a) Marguerita Roberts. (b) Fanny G. Crenshaw. (c) Emily Gardner. (d) May L. Keller. (e) Carrie Nation.

5. The most recently completed building on the campus cost $1,000,000. It is:
   (a) YMCA Building. (b) Business School. (c) Barracks A. (d) Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library. (e) Law School.

6. The 1955 football team had the following record (won-lost-tied):
   (a) 10-0-0. (b) 8-1-0. (c) 4-3-2. (d) 2-7-0. (e) 0-9-0.

7. Who was the Red and Blue pitcher who hurled three no-hit games in one season?
   (a) Bucky Jacobs. (b) Herb Hash. (c) Porter Vaughan. (d) Johnny Adams. (e) Lou Burdette.

8. What member of the staff served the University for 51 years without a promotion in rank?
   (a) Garnett Ryland. (b) Raymond B. Pinchbeck. (c) Frederic W. Boatwright. (d) May L. Keller. (e) S. C. Mitchell.

9. The total assets of the University are between:
   (a) 1 and 5 millions. (b) 5 and 10 millions. (c) 10 and 15 millions. (d) 15 and 20 millions. (e) 20 and 25 millions.

10. Virginia’s Chief Justice is an alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees. This nationally recognized Jurist is:
    (a) John Marshall Moseley. (b) Willis Dance Miller. (c) Harold C. Maurice. (d) M. Ray Doubles. (e) Edward Wren Hudgins.
University of Richmond?

11. Richmond College is the oldest division of the University. Which is the youngest?
   (a) Low School. (b) Summer School. (c) Westhampton College. (d) School of Business Administration. (e) Graduate School.

12. "Professor Whiskers," now a professor emeritus, some months ago celebrated his 95th birthday. Can you identify him from among the following?
   (a) Rufus Harris. (b) Herman P. Thomas. (c) James H. Barnett Jr. (d) R. E. Gaines. (e) Malcolm U. Pitt.

13. A Richmond College professor emeritus who was a boy fished from the banks of the Rivanna River. Who is he?
   (a) Henry B. Handy. (b) R. E. Loving. (c) Garnett Ryland. (d) Isaac Walton. (e) Kay Keys.

14. A new athletic field, dedicated more than two years ago, is the gift of a prominent alumnus. Name him.
   (a) E. Cloborne Robins. (b) Roger Millhiser. (c) Marshall Field. (d) Eau Brooks. (e) Garland Gray.

15. In point of service he is the oldest member of the Richmond College faculty?
   (a) B. C. Holtsclaw. (b) R. C. McDonel. (c) W. B. Hockley. (d) Robert F. Smart. (e) Solon B. Cousins.

16. All but one of the following distinguished men hold honorary degrees from the University of Richmond. Which of the following does not have a U. of R. degree?
   (a) Marshall Ferdinand Foch. (b) Dwight D. Eisenhower. (c) Franklin Delano Roosevelt. (d) Walter S. Robertson. (e) Chester W. Nimitz.

17. The University of Richmond Library now has a record number of 120,000 volumes. What is the name of the librarian?
   (a) Lucy T. Throckmorton. (b) John Bynum. (c) Woodford B. Hockley. (d) Josephine Nunnally. (e) Roy W. Frantz Jr.

18. Alma Mater has had only four presidents. Check the one who has not been a president:
   (a) Mortcai Fortescue Metcalf. (b) F. W. Bootwright. (c) George M. Modlin. (d) Robert Ryland. (e) Tiberius Gracchus Jones.

19. The largest single gift ever made to an educational institution in Virginia was made to the University of Richmond by a devoted and distinguished alumnus. Who was this donor of two and three-quarter millions?
   (a) John D. Rockefeller. (b) A. D. Williams. (c) John K. Settle. (d) Henry Ford. (e) J. W. Fulbrith.

20. The last of the original faculty members of Westhampton College retired last year after 41 years of service. Who is she?
   (a) Isabel Harris. (b) May L. Keller. (c) Pauline Turnbull. (d) Fanny G. Crenshaw. (e) Pansy Yokum.

For the Correct Answers, See Page 38.
and disseminate germs of tuberculosis to their associates. Dr. Slater realized that a true program of eradication must start with the child, inasmuch as children are born uninfected with tubercle bacilli—the TB germs. Thus, he reasoned, it was a matter of creating an environment free from tubercle bacilli in hospitals and homes where children were born and thereafter maintaining such an environment. The chain of infection had to be broken! As rapidly as possible he removed the contagious adult cases—fathers, mothers, grandparents—from their homes and isolated them in the sanatorium. He knew also that the bovine type of tubercle bacillus is as destructive in human tissues as in those of cattle; therefore he gave fullest support to veterinarians in their campaign to destroy animals infected with the disease and thus eradicate TB from the herds.

**Tuberculin Test in Schools**

In another revolutionary move, Dr. Slater entered the schools throughout his sanatorium district and administered the tuberculin test to children and personnel. Here he found that there were teachers and others on the school payroll who had contagious tuberculosis. Prior to 1924, it was contended that in most places 90% to 95% of all school children had been infected with TB germs. Then, appearing before the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Atlanta, Dr. Slater startled tuberculosis workers all over the world by his report that the testing of more than 1600 rural school children revealed that only about 10% were harboring tubercle bacilli, but 80% of the children from homes where contagious cases of tuberculosis had been allowed to reside were infected with these organisms and therefore reacted to the tuberculin test. Armed with his findings, Dr. Slater continued to stress the necessity of "breaking the chain of infection," and through public addresses, articles in medical journals, and other publications, he emphasized the importance of pre-employment and periodic examinations for school personnel everywhere.

**School Certification**

Sidney Slater’s interest and accomplishments in tuberculosis control in schools were so recognized that he was appointed a member of the Minnesota subcommittee of the Committee on Tuberculosis of the American School Health Association in the early 1940’s. This committee drafted certain standards by which schools might be officially certified on the basis of TB control work in progress. Using these qualifications (which have since been adopted in several states), Dr. Slater participated in the ceremonies at which, for the first time in the world, such certificates were granted to schools.

Since 1940, Dr. Slater has been a member of the committee on tuberculosis of the Minnesota State Medical Association. This is a working committee with frequent meetings each year, and although he lived 200 miles from the meeting place, minutes taken throughout the years show that he has rarely been absent. Always an active participant, making sound recommendations and supporting worthwhile projects to be undertaken as a part of the Medical Association’s statewide tuberculosis control program, he worked diligently for the adoption of a plan to accredit counties officially by the State Medical Association, the State Board of Health, the State Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the governor. He, more than anyone else, was responsible for establishing the qualifications which were adopted for officially accrediting the counties on the basis of accomplishments in TB control, and on December 11, 1941, he gave one of the main addresses on the occasion of granting the first county accreditation certificate at Tyler (Lincoln County). Throughout the succeeding years, his persistent promotion of this project has been so successful that by the close of 1956, most counties will have qualified.

One of Dr. Slater’s first acts on arriving in Minnesota in January of 1919 was to join the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association. His value was promptly recognized. He has served on every important committee and was president for six years (1938–1943). Since 1930, this Association has annually recommended Dr. Slater as its representative on the Board of Directors of the National Tuberculosis Association, in which capacity he has worked for 26 years—far longer than any other Minnesota physician has served on that board.

The name “Sidney A. Slater, M.D.” honors the membership roll of many an organization. There is practically no important local, state or national medical, public health, or tuberculosis organization or society that does not claim him as a member. He holds Fellowship in the American College of Physicians, the American College of Chest Physicians, and the American Medical Association. He has served on the most important committees of the National Tuberculosis Association and was vice-president in 1947. He has also held important posts in the American Trudeau Society and is a past president of the Mississippi Valley Trudeau Society. He has been president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association, Southern Minnesota Medical Association, Sioux Valley Medical Association, Minnesota Trudeau Society, and vice-president of the Minnesota State Medical Association, of which he was a member of the house of delegates for ten years. He is also the author of numerous articles in local and national medical journals.

**A Winning Battle**

Since his original sanatorium district was established, four more counties have been added; thus, he now serves twelve counties with a population of 230,000 people. The success of his efforts is so phenomenal that in 1954 only four people in the entire district of twelve counties died from tuberculosis! His work has also resulted in a marked decrease in morbidity—so much so that now only a third of his sanatorium beds are occupied. Dr. Slater’s present objective is the eradication of the tubercle bacillus in the area which he serves, the knowledge and means for attaining this goal are his.

In 1945 the University of Richmond recognized Dr. Slater’s dedicated work and conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Also in that year, the local (Epsilon)chapter of Phi Beta Kappa called him to Richmond to award honorary membership. In 1947 the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis voted him the Dearhoff Medal Award for being the most outstanding worker of the year in the entire area served by the conference (twelve states with a total population of approximately 46,000,000).

Since 1913, when he first became medical director of a sanatorium, his life has been devoted wholeheartedly to the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. Few physicians have ever lived who have so completely comprehended tuberculosis in all of its aspects as has Dr. Slater. Few have diagnosed so accurately, treated so successfully, prevented so effectively. When the final chapter is written on the eradication of tuberculosis, the name Sidney A. Slater will deserve—and receive—a prominent place.
ALUMNI-Æ DATA BLANK
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Date ----------------------------------

Name ----------------------------------

Last First Middle

Residence address ------------------------------------------

Business address ------------------------------------------

Born ----------------------------------

Give date and place

Father's name ----------------------------------

In full with any title, e.g. Dr., Gen., etc., and place of birth, college, degrees, dates.

Mother's name ----------------------------------

Give maiden name in full, and place of birth, college, if any, etc.

Are you married? ----------------------------------

Supply wife's maiden name, (or husband's name) and place of birth, marriage, college, degrees, etc.

Have you any children? ----------------------------------

Supply full names, date of birth, schools and colleges, etc.

Colleges attended ----------------------------------

Dates, degrees, etc.

Give account of activities while in college

Prizes, honors, class offices, athletic teams, debates, publications, societies, orders, fraternities, organizations, etc.
Business or professional career
Give chronologically complete record of your career since leaving college, with dates.

Scientific and literary activities
List any scientific investigations, published works, books, pamphlets, or important speeches.

War Service
Give point of entering, date, time spent in service, units served with, rank upon entering, promotions, citations, where stationed, engagements, wounds, date of discharge, etc.

Church affiliation

Civic organizations

Social clubs, etc.

Professional, scientific, social, etc., organizations

Remarks:
Our Graduates

(Continued from page 22)

At the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D. C., you will find two outstanding new graduates, Francis E. Bishop, Jr. and Charles M. Bowden; while another physics major, David L. Shelley, Jr. will be at the Naval Proving Grounds in Dahlgren, Virginia.

Three of our June graduates will take a turn at professional sports. Eric R. Christensen, Jr. (economics) will operate from the East coast with the Washington Redskins football team, and Frank Pajaczkowski (political science) from the West coast with the San Francisco 49-ers.

Our Graduates

Martin on teachers has been assembled with the help of Dean Edward F. Overton, 31, professor of education and placement official for teaching appointments. Eight men have signed contracts to teach in September, and there are others who will teach after the completion of graduate studies or military service. Two will go to Fairfax High School, in Arlington; Adair R. McConnell and H. J. Strohm. Adair will teach French and English, after a summer in “The Common Glade”. Jim will teach English and social studies. Warwick High School will have James T. Stewart on the general science faculty, William H. Perkins, Jr. will continue at Virginia Beach High School, Princess Anne County, where he has been during the second semester. Gerald M. Garmon will join the English faculty at the Douglas Freeman High School, Henrico County; and John E. Brooks will also be an English teacher at Jefferson Consolidated School, Monroe, Michigan. Douglas MacLachlan will teach and coach at the Middletown, N. J., High School; and Wynn Gregory will do the same at Hargrave Military Academy.

Graduate and Professional Schools

As usual, over half of the R. C. graduating class will pursue further studies. Seminary students lead the field this year, with twenty students. The largest group, headed for Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, includes Robert L. Estes, Everett Gill III, W. A. Harrow, and ODK-PBK L. Wilbur Cardoza, has entered the Naval Officer Training School at Newport, R. I., and Jim Lampros (marketing) expects to go into the Marine Corps. Two other marketing majors, Wayne Liebsch and Don Warner, are in the Army Transportation Corps. Also looking forward to early military service are two political science majors, Ronald F. Dobson, and John C. Renolds; and a biology major, Robert H. Leavell, Jr.

Teaching Positions

Eleven of the future M. D.’s and one D. D. S. expect to begin or continue their professional studies at the Medical College of Virginia in September. Second-year men at MCV are PBK Morton Bender, Ernest L. Clements, Jr., L. Arnold Frederick, and Lacey M. Jacobs, Jr. After serving as B.S.U. Summer Missionary to Jamaica, British West Indies, ODK-PBK Jimmie W. Bush will begin in September at MCV and plan ultimately to become a medical missionary. Others in the new class at MCV will be Howard C. Cohen, PBK Arthur B. Farfel (and winner of the Ryland Award in Chemistry), PBK S. William Finley, II, Stanley A. Laster, Eugene W. Newman, George W. Pritchard, and Girard V. Thompson, Jr. William L. Tuggle will enroll in the Dental School of MCV. Luis R. Miranda will enroll, in medicine, at the University of Virginia.

Other graduate students at UVa. will include two majors in physics and one in English. PBK Philip A. Flourny, winner of the Loving Award in Physics and the Crump Prize in Mathematics, has a DuPont Fellowship; and Temple S. Timberlake has a teaching assistantship in physics. H. James Bardin will do work in English.

Ten June graduates plan to stay at the University of Richmond for graduate studies, including PBK David M. Armbrister, recipient of the Mitchell Award in History and a Williams Fellowship, Preston W. Doyle, and Samuel W. Holland, all in history. The group in English is made up of Robert S. Berlin, Kenneth H. Byron, and PBK Harold D. Gibson. ODK James W. ’Buddy’ Stump, Jr., may do work in Spanish or English, before he goes on active duty with his R.O.T.C. commission in February 1957. Graduate work in sciences at U. of R. will occupy the time of Milton R. Tignor, Jr. and Francis B. Leftwich, in biology, the latter as a Williams Fellow. John A. Richman, Jr. will continue his research association with Dr. J. S. Pierce in chemistry.

Three of the June 1956 class are heading for law degrees. J. Peyton Farmer will begin his first year at the T. C. Williams School of Law; and Ellsworth P. “Sandy” Basset goes into his second year with Dean Muse. David Harfeld will travel to Ann Arbor to enroll at the Law School of the University of Michigan.

ODK-PBK Samuel R. Stone III will follow a work-study program as a Howard Hughes Fellow at the Hughes Aircraft Co., in Culver City, California. Nazem Abraham continues in chemistry at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. ODK John C. Allred will register at the University of North Carolina, in social work; while James L. Carnes may travel down the line to the University of Miami for graduate studies in biology.

This is the story to date. Only a handful of students had not completed their plans before we went to press. If you have read this far, you’ll agree that this has really been a busy year in placements. And that’s the way we like it!
Enjoy the full flavor of modern living...

Live Modern!

...smoke L&M

Only L&M gives you the full, exciting flavor of today's finest tobaccos through the modern miracle of the Miracle Tip!

AT LAST YOU CAN GET ALL THE FLAVOR YOU WANT...

No other cigarette...plain or filter...gives you all the exciting, satisfying flavor that you get through the pure-white L&M Miracle Tip.

L&M tastes RICHER...smokes CLEANER...draws EASIER