If your husband is one of those men who settle down after a good dinner (cooked electrically, of course!), and shortly after he's nodding over his newspaper or book . . . it isn't necessarily a reflection on your companionship, Dear Lady . . . but it may be a reflection on the way your home is lighted.

If only his paper is brightly illuminated, and the rest of the room in comparative gloom . . . you're inviting eyestrain and fatigue, and a dozing though doting husband!

Good general lighting, as well as special lighting for localized reading, writing, and sewing areas can be yours now . . . whether your home is old or new. Right now, you can plan better light for better sight in many wonderful ways. Supplement your living room lamps with fluorescent light from a ceiling fixture or from concealed sources around the molding. With good general illumination you can change every room in your home from gray to gay!

Consult Your Electrical Contractor

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Dear Fellow Alumnus,

Alma Mater is calling all sons of Richmond to "come home"!

This special invitation is for Saturday, November 2nd—HOME-COMING DAY—from 9:30 A.M. till ???

Through the wholehearted cooperation of University authorities, both administrative and athletic, an elaborate program has been arranged just for you, to make you feel the genuineness of the invitation. In case you doubt me, read on Brother Spider!

Beginning at 9:30 you will be registered at Millhiser Gymnasium where you will receive a badge and a hearty welcome from the reception committee which will include, among other dignitaries, A. Willis Robertson, '07, of Lexington, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate at the election in November. You'll have a great opportunity to bull with your friends of college days.

At 10:30 Coach Dave Robertson's Spider "B" team will battle it out with the University of Virginia "B" team on Millhiser Field. Through the courtesy of Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, and the Athletic Department, alumni will attend this game without charge. This contest should be the most colorful athletic attraction ever offered U. of R. Home-comers, since both teams are well stocked with first-class players who are just a notch removed from varsity caliber.

After we have trimmed the "Junior Wahoos" (we hope), President George M. Modlin and the University of Richmond will be host to the alumni at a barbecue lunch in the grove near the stadium. Those who attended the Alumni Day celebration in June will need no second invitation. Alton Williams again will serve as "chef" and Bob Stone, '30, is head of the committee on arrangements.

Then all roads will lead to City Stadium, where Johnny Fenlon's fighting Spiders will meet Art Guepe's high-scoring Wahoos in a "T"-pouring contest. The Spiders don't guarantee to win the ball game but they do guarantee to play the same brand of exciting colorful football which has made them the talk of the town. With the boys all keyed up for this Home-coming attraction, the contest may well be the best on the 1946 schedule.

As an added attraction at both the morning and afternoon games, the Mary Washington ALL-GIRL BAND (YUM! YUM!) will be our guests. They are the girls who were cheered by 13,000 spectators at the game when they put on a magnificent exhibition of marching and musicianship. And remember, we're depending upon you to help entertain the band at the barbecue luncheon.

So, mark a big red circle around November 2nd on your calendar and make your plans now to accept Alma Mater's invitation to "come home." We'll be looking for you.

Spiderly yours,

J. EARLE (PETE) DUNFORD, '15,
Chairman Home-coming Committee.
International Justice

(David Nelson Sutton, '15, Commonwealth’s Attorney for King William County, Va., is prosecuting the most important case of his career, the trial of top-ranking Japanese charged with war crimes. "We are trying to get the facts straight," Mr. Sutton writes in a letter to the editor of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, and "we hope to establish as a precedent the principle that a person or group of persons who lead a nation into a war of aggression... is an ordinary criminal and may be dealt with as such.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
INTERNATIONAL PROSECUTION SECTION
Tokyo, Japan
8 August 1946

Dear Joe:

Your letter to my office finally reached me in Tokyo. I was sorry to miss the Alumni meeting. "Mac" Harris (Dr. Malcolm H. Harris, '22) and I have attended so regularly and for so long that only my absence from the country kept me from hearing the strains of "Old Red and Blue" on a Saturday night around the first of June. So many changes at the University have taken place in such a brief time that you will have to offer an alumni orientation course.

You asked me to tell you how I happened to be here and something of my travels and work. A telephone call from Washington last January and my reply of "Yes" and "Now" to the inquiry of whether, and how soon, I could go to Tokyo as Associate Counsel for the United States in the trial of the alleged top Japanese war criminals is the reason for my presence in Japan.

I arrived here early in February after a very delightful trip by air from Washington. Fortunately we were delayed a couple of days at Hawaii and three days at Guam which gave us a chance to see something of those beautiful and interesting islands which heretofore had been for me just dots on the map. I was especially impressed with the size, beauty and potential possibilities of Guam. With increasing air travel I anticipate that this may become the Bermuda of the Pacific.

There isn't much left of Tokyo. Some eighty per cent of the buildings in the city were destroyed by the fires resulting from the bombings. Tiny frame buildings and shacks of every description have been erected in all parts of this once great city. Almost every available foot of land in the city is cultivated and has some food crop growing on it. The physical scars of war are disappearing. The occupation has proceeded smoothly and without any untoward incident. I have observed no feeling of resentment on the part of the Japanese people toward Americans.

We are now in the midst of the trial of twenty-seven top-ranking Japanese before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East. The indictment returned after some months of investigation and intensive study charges them with planning, initiating and waging wars of aggression and wars in violation of treaties, agreements, assurances and of international law. It charges the defendants with crimes against peace, conventional war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

It is truly an international trial. The court is composed of one Judge from each of the following countries: Australia, Canada, China, France, The United Kingdom, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippine Islands, the U.S.S.R., and the United States. There are Associate Prosecutors from each of these nations. The defense staff consists of about fifty-six lawyers, approximately half of them Japanese and half of them American. All of the proceedings are conducted in both English and Japanese languages.

I was designated to assist in preparing the case for China, and was in China for thirty-one days in March and April concerning with prospective witnesses and assembling documentary evidence to be introduced at the trial. The work required me to visit Shanghai, Peiping, Chungking and Nanking.

I was in China again the first half of June, going there by special plane to Shanghai, Peiping, Chungking and Nanking.

We are trying to get the facts straight and are more interested in what historians a century hence will say of the trial than what the American people and some of the citizens of the other countries taking part in the trial may say of it at this time. We hope to establish as a precedent the principle that a person or group of persons who lead a nation into a war of aggression or a war in violation of treaties and assurances is an ordinary criminal and may be dealt with as such. We also cherish the hope that this cooperative effort on the part of many nations seeking to administer equal justice under law may prove one step forward in the closer cooperation of all nations in the maintenance of world peace and order. It is the long view that keeps the daily task from being tedious and routine.

How long will the trial last? No one can say, but it will very likely be in

(Continued on page 24)
WHEN V-J day came, and Ralph Johnson, '29, was able to return to his pre-war post at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, he could look back with satisfaction on two quite different wartime tasks which he had accomplished. One was in connection with the Allied aerial attacks on Fortress Europe in the earlier days of the conflict; the second was in vital research on the atomic bomb project.

It was in June, 1943, that Ralph, granted leave of absence by G.E., went to England as a civilian consultant for the U. S. Army Air Forces, attached to the 8th Fighter Command. First he reported to Brigadier General Frank O'D. Hunter, but for the greater part of his time he worked with Major General William Kepner. Like other civilians working in the war zones, he had "an assimilated rank," that of Colonel. However, this did not mean anything as long as he was with his own side. It was given in case of capture by the enemy.

For most of the time Ralph was stationed near London. His work was in operations analysis, but it was soon found that his scientific training, coupled with considerable mechanical ingenuity, made him a valuable man and as part of his work he was giving advice and assistance on problems of gunnery, fighter bombing, choice of weapons, radio communications and radar.

For example, the boys were making fighter bomber attacks on enemy airfields and the need arose to find how accurately their bombs were finding their targets. After a bomb was dropped, from a fairly low altitude, there wasn't much time to stick around to see what had happened!

The planes were already equipped with gun cameras to check the results of aerial fighting so Ralph worked out a scheme of using these as they came in on a bombing run. The films did not show the actual hit by the bomb, but they could be analyzed to show just how the plane was moving and how fast, so that from them a pretty good idea could be obtained of where the bomb would have hit.

Another problem came up in connection with the choice of weapons. What combination of machine guns, perhaps in conjunction with 20 mm. cannon, and what types of ammunition would make our fighter planes most destructive to the enemy? So Ralph had to analyze this on the basis of many factors, such as the duration of combat, the number of rounds fired, the chance of success in a given combat and the number of rounds required to destroy an enemy aircraft. He was able to show the best combination for special cases.

By the autumn of 1944 the work of the Manhattan Project of the Army Engineer Corps, which was responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, had reached such a stage, and needed physicists so urgently, that he was called back in November, and he proceeded to the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. Under the direction of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron, this was one of the chief research centers of the atomic bomb project.

Owing to secrecy regulations which still prevail, Ralph cannot yet tell about his work there. However, it is known, from the Smyth report, that this was the place where the electromagnetic method of separating U-235 from ordinary uranium was developed, so one may surmise that he was concerned with some phase of this problem.

When the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the war ended, he could return to Schenectady, and on August 21, 1945 he resumed his duties there. By this time the G-E Research Laboratory had embarked on its own program of nuclear research, and Ralph joined this group, which now includes many alumni of the Manhattan Project.

Before his war efforts took him afield, Ralph had worked in the G-E laboratory on cathode ray tubes, used as display tubes in radar sets, as well as for television receivers and on a new type—the "dark trace" tube—in which the record made by the moving pencil of electrons is dark instead of bright. However, a large part of his prewar research was concerned with diffraction of electrons. When, at night, you look at a distant street light through a silk umbrella or a stretched handkerchief, you see a series of faint gray clouds seen on its surface. He studied this cloudiness with electron diffraction, and found that it was a thin layer of salt—sodium chloride. This was the result of a reaction between the sodium in the glass itself, and chlorine present in the water. By keeping free chlorine out of the water, the effect is avoided.

Some 1,500 separate electron diffraction pictures were made before he left for England. This got him interested in the study (Continued on page 23)
Change Comes To Westhampton

By MARJORIE RIVENBERG

It has become virtually a cliché in the past few years to attribute to the war many of the changes that have come about in present-day life and living conditions, but, while this is true in some measure of innovations at Westhampton, it does not hold entirely. Miss Keller’s retirement last spring cannot be blamed on the war, but a change in deans had always seemed to be somewhere in the remote future, hardly conceivable until it happened. No alumna recalls her days at Westhampton without some thought of Miss Keller’s vivid, energetic personality could inspire. Probably no college dean except May Lansfield Keller can claim to know every girl that has ever entered the college of which she was dean. While Miss Keller will continue to live in her home on the campus, she has tactfully retired from the college scene to devote herself to writing, gardening, travel, and her other numerous interests. One does occasionally catch a glimpse of her on her afternoon walk with the dogs!

In the interval of finding a dean to succeed Miss Keller, Miss Maude Woodfin, beloved by Westhampton Alumnae and students through her many years of loyal, disinterested service to the college, consented to become acting dean for the year 1946-47. Miss Woodfin, although eminently fitted for maintaining the high quality of scholarship for which Westhampton College has been noted, is chiefly interested in research and teaching and therefore does not want to turn permanently to administrative work. Miss Woodfin faced a difficult task this fall with the increased enrollment and the problem of housing so many more girls in the dormitory, but with the invaluable assistance of Miss Pauline Turnbull, the registrar, and the help of several faculty members during the registration period, the first few weeks of the term have started smoothly.

The new social dean is Miss Marion Hamilton, a graduate of Hollins College in 1935, who also has a master’s degree in English Literature from the University of Virginia. Miss Hamilton comes to Westhampton College from three years and more of experience with the American Red Cross as director of service clubs in England during World War II.

There are so many new Professors that space does not permit other than a brief account of their previous activities. Miss Virginia Bryant, a Ph.D. of the University of Cincinnati, who has taught at Anderson College, Indiana, has joined the English Department; Miss Mary MacDonald, with a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota and a degree from the University of Chile, and with a varied teaching experience, is Associate Professor of Spanish; in the Psychology Department there are two newcomers, Mr. John Blake with an M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University and experience of several years in personnel work, and Miss Gloria Landsman, a graduate of Barnard College with a master’s degree from Columbia University; Dr. E. W. Gregory, a Ph.D. of the University of Virginia, recently head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Maryland, succeeds Dr. Rolvix Harlan as Chairman of the Department of Sociology; in the same department is also Dr. Hundley Wiley, who has a doctor's degree from Louisville Theological Seminary and who taught for many years at the University of Shanghai; Dr. Edward P. Overton, a Ph.D. of the University of Virginia who has been Director of Instruction of the Public Schools of Charlottesville is the new head of the Department of Education upon the retirement of Mr. Prince; Mr. Hilton Ruffey, distinguished composer, pianist, organist, carillonneur, and choir director in the city of Richmond, has been made head of the Music Department succeeding Mr. H. H. Fuchs, who will now teach German exclusively; and Miss Thelma Cook, a graduate of Winthrop College and the Eastman School of Music, comes to the college from Thomas Jefferson High School to be teacher of Voice and director of the Girls’ Glee Club in Mrs. Harker’s place.

In addition to new Professors, it should be mentioned that Mr. Jack R. Noffsinger, alumnus of the University of Richmond and a graduate of Louisville Theological Seminary, has been appointed director of religious activities on the campus of the University; that Miss Dorothy Dickinson with library experience in Virginia and West Virginia and recently supervisor in charge of audio-visual aids for Kern County in California is to be librarian in charge of the Westhampton Reading Room; and that Miss Dorothy Francis, ’45, a graduate of Emory Library School is a librarian in the University of Richmond Library.

The cessation of war has brought several old Professors back to the University, and to Westhampton notably Mr. Skinner to the German Department and Dr. Walter Snyder to teach Greek and Ancient History. Mrs. Skinner, formerly in charge of the Westhampton Reading Room, is now working in the University Library.

The many alumnae who struggled through Miss Keller’s Anglo-Saxon will be interested to learn that it is being taught by Dr. Edward Peple, a member of the English Department at Richmond College of some years’ standing, and that Miss Lutz has taken over Miss Keller’s Drama Class.

All during the war and still continuing on account of the excessively large student body of 1,135 at Richmond College is the innovation of men attending the Westhampton College classes. No longer does a man appear conspicuous in the morning on the Westhampton Campus and run the risk of being asked by Miss Keller what he is doing there. Between classes the Cloister sees as many men as girls and a vacant hour suggests the tea room in Keller Hall for a refreshing midmorning snack.

No longer do the students sit through a long chapel or Convocation service anxious for the lunch hour of 1:20 to arrive, for beginning this fall the schedule has been completely revised. Classes still begin at 8:30, but lunch is at 12:30, chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30, and many more classes are held in the afternoon. Rare is the girl who now has all morning classes.

The dormitory is packed to the extreme with three girls in most double rooms and two in many singles. The fond hope that the new dormitory would be ready this fall is a thing of the past. While the hole in the ground and the roofing have been visible since June, only recently has there been any evidence that steel girders are now available.

Alumnae may be interested to know that 420 girls are attending Westhampton as opposed to 363 of last year, that the main dormitory is housing 178 and Thomas Hall for the freshmen 126, and that 18 different states and 3 foreign countries, China, the Bahamas and Venezuela, are represented.
STUDENTS lined up for registration this year to the tune of hammer and saw, as carpenters rushed construction of the transplanted barracks (to house veteran students) and strove to bring some semblance of order to the halls of the classrooms down the hall from the Dean’s office.

This sense of striving permeated the whole campus. The student body, now swollen to a total of 1,135 men, struggled to get in and out of the College Shop and to find places in the jammed classrooms. The faculty, augmented by some 27 new members, tried to keep from getting stepped on in the halls between classes. It seemed as if the whole world was going to school this year.

Yet in this swelling tide of new faces many of the familiar ones were missing. Dr. Boatwright no longer sat in the office behind the brass plate, but had moved up to the newly created position of chancellor. Dean Keller’s retirement from across the lake still left an unfilled void in the Richmond College mind; Dr. Harlan, no longer on the campus, was compiling material for The Juvenile Delinquent; Dean Prince, after heading the largest summer school in his history, gave his last report in the first convocation of the new fall term. Even the Playhouse had its windows washed—and a row of professors’ desks perched along either side of the balcony.

Among the new faculty members are two alumni, Clarence J. Gray, ‘33, who besides his duties as dean of students, will teach classes in Spanish, and Jack R. Noffsinger, ‘40, who will take some of the load from Dr. Cousins by teaching Bible and serving as director of religious activities.

Mr. Noffsinger found that there is a certain amount of danger connected with returning to your Alma Mater to teach in these times. After dismissing his class in Bible he found a student waiting.

“You have been assigned to me as faculty advisor,” said the student.

“That’s fine, we will have to get better acquainted,” smiled Mr. Noffsinger.

“I know you pretty well already,” rejoined the husky young man. “I was a member of the Class of ’41—sir.”

President George M. Modlin fulfilled that long-felt desire of all the well wishers of the University when he announced on September 27 that he had secured the services of Captain D. F. Joachim to organize a University Band to support the up-and-coming football team. In order to lose no more of the football season Captain Joachim called a meeting of all students interested in playing in the band for that same afternoon. He greeted the student musicians, “Our immediate aim is to put on a show for the spectators at the Richmond football games, but our ultimate goal is music. We are going to establish a fine band here, and expect to be playing on the football field within two weeks.”

The Radio Guild was busy brushing off the dust accumulated during the inactive years. According to Professor Alton Williams, plans for this year include a half-hour broadcast over WRNL every Tuesday at 9 p.m. At least one of the programs will feature music by University organizations; another will be a dramatic presentation; the third week spot will be filled by a special feature—which Prof. Williams is keeping under wraps for the time being.

To round out each month of broadcast, the University of Richmond Forum Committee, a student organization under the advisement of Dr. Edward C. Peple, will present a series of informative programs, “Virginians Talk It Over.” For the first of these programs, October 8, the Committee invited Earle Lutz, ’14, and Colonel Mills F. Neal, former State Director of Selective Service, to join a panel composed of Dr. Ralph C. McDaniell, Professor F. Byers Miller, and Calvin Campbell, student and ex-paratrooper lieutenant, to discuss the continuation of the draft. Dean Pinchbeck served as moderator.

Solon B. Cousins, Jr., president of student government, announced that the Richmond College classes would hold meetings once a month in the regular Richmond College assembly period so that class organization and fellowship might be strengthened. At the first meeting both the Senior and the Junior Classes started plans for dances. The fraternities also got under way by electing George Longaker of Phi Gamma Delta chairman of the Interfraternity Dance Committee.

H. Aubrey Ford, Jr., a navy veteran, joined his father (H. Aubrey Ford, ’21, (Continued on page 23)
Richmond 37, Maryland 7.

Clark Shaughnessy, whose teams had played in Rose Bowl games, expressed the feelings of 12,000 amazed spectators when he moaned "I never saw anything like it." The Spiders, who were supposed to lose by three or four touchdowns all but blew the Terrapins out of the stadium. Touchdowns were scored by Doc Savage, Joe LaLuna, Marion (Ham Hand) Timberlake, Bernie Hofbauer, Ed (Sugar) Ralston, and Thomas (Cotton) Billingsley.

The victory meant that the Spiders, barring an unexpected upset by Hampden-Sydney will go undefeated into their October 19th game with Duke at Durham.

RICHMOND'S Spiders took their first two football hurdles without a spill, although played to a 7 to 7 tie by V.M.I., but in the ensuing tests against teams rated too strong for Coach Johnny Fenlon's lads.

The bone-crushing opposition includes Maryland, whom the Spiders were preparing to play as the ALUMNI BULLETIN went to press; Duke, perhaps the best team in University of Virginia history, the Virginia Tech team which tied North Carolina, and William and Mary's nationally known Indians.

The Spiders are definitely strong by pre-war standards but with all schools well-supplied with football talent, Richmond may have to wait until next year and the following season to reach parity with the stronger teams in Virginia's Big Six. Meanwhile, Fenlon is building for the future and, at the same time, offering the razzle-dazzle football that the spectators like.

Randolph-Macon was outclassed 46 to 0 in the opening engagement in which the Spiders, operating smoothly from their "T" formation, scored almost at will. Jack Wilbourne of Roanoke, one of the greatest triple-threats ever to wear a Richmond uniform, made the longest run of the game, a 69-yard touchdown jaunt, but perhaps the most spectacular performer was Charlie (Crazy Legs) Suttenfield, a V-12 performer in 1944 who several times brought the spectators to their feet with elusive runs. He scored on a 28-yard gallop and later scampered 65 yards but the latter play was nullified by a penalty. Other touchdowns were scored by backs Bill Scheerer of Pottsville, Pa., Bill Long of Fredericksburg, Ed (Sugar) Ralston of Richmond, Thomas (Cotton) Billingsly of Fredericksburg, and end U. S. (Doc) Savage of Hampton.

The usually air-minded Fenlon let his backs run and they scrambled with abandon for a total of 405 yards on rushing plays alone. Wilbourne, who carried the ball only four times, amassed a total of 96 yards, and Ralston and Bernie Hofbauer, a big, fast fullback from Brooklawn, N. J., also contributed sizable chunks of yardage.

The V.M.I. encounter, regarded as a toss-up before the opening whistle, lived up to advance notices. V.M.I. scored first on an excellent pitch by Bob Thomason to end Claude Patton in the end zone. Another Cadet aerial, tossed by Joe Veltrix in the fourth period, was intercepted by Marion (Ham Hand) Timberlake, Fredericksburg flash, who raked 26 yards for a touchdown. Frank Thompson, a place kicking specialist from Farmville who had kicked four extra points in the Randolph-Macon encounter, boosted the tying point.

With the game deadlocked at 7-all, the Spiders started a determined fourth period offensive which threatened the Cadet goal line. With Joe LaLuna, the sharpshooter from Ossining, N. Y., doing the pitching, Richmond moved to the Cadet nine but a V.M.I. pass interception ended the threat. Richmond faced a great passer in Thompson but the Spiders were ready for him with a well-set pass defense. With the exception of his spectacular running pass which accounted for the V.M.I. touchdown he was held well in check in the first half. He knocked himself out tackling Suttenfield a few minutes after the intermission and spent the rest of the game on the sideline.

Richmond's running attack was pretty effective stopped by the Cadets although Suttenfield threatened to break loose on several occasions and Mike Cocco of Allentown, Pa., the fastest man on the squad, was almost away on one punt return.

In the main, the battle was between two first-class lines with honors about even. For the Spiders the line play of Fritz Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa., at center; John Zizak of Camden, N. J. at guard, and Houston Sizer of Roanoke at end was particularly outstanding. It was perhaps the best effort of his career for the scrapping Sizer who tackled and blocked like a demon. Laurinaitis and Sizer are co-captains. Little Jack Null of Staunton, the 150-pounder who made all-State last year but was believed too light for postwar football, served notice that he intends to be the first string center. He played a great game defensively and twice recovered V.M.I. fumbles. In fact, five of six Cadet fumbles were recovered by the alert Richmonders.

In addition to players previously mentioned, outstanding performers include Reid Spencer of Norfolk and Don Bermont of Lakemont, Pa., tackles; Billy McComb and George Kranitzky, both of Richmond, a pair of first-class guards, and ends Aubrey Rosser of Hampton, and Don Ford of Richmond.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 21—Randolph-Macon (01) at Richmond (46).

September 28—V.M.I. (7) at Richmond (7).

October 4—Maryland at College Park.

October 12—Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.

October 19—Duke at Durham.

October 26—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

November 2—Virginia at Richmond Stadium (Home-coming), 2:30 p.m.

November 9—Davidson at Davidson.

November 16—V.P.I. at Richmond Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

November 28—William and Mary at Richmond Stadium, 2:00 p.m.
MUCH can be said of the musicianship and the teaching ability of Mrs. Frederick Flaxington Harker who retired from her duties as teacher of singing and director of choral activities at Westhampton College last June. However, her students are even more inclined to remember her for her warm human qualities rather than her exceptional professional talents.

Those who have been fortunate enough to be associated with her intimately have been impressed and inspired by her deep sincerity, her earnestness of purpose, her kindly sympathy, her impeccable taste. Hundreds of young men and women who worked with her in the University Choir and Westhampton Glee Club remember fondly her gracious hospitality. First in “Wee Hoosie” and then in the large and comfortable home into which Mr. and Mrs. Harker moved in 1925, she welcomed the members of the groups who sang under her direction. The memory of the fellowship, food, and flowers from her garden is cherished by those men and women, of choral activities at Westhampton College, her earnestness of purpose, her kindly sympathy, her impeccable taste. Hundreds of young men and women who worked with her in the University Choir and Westhampton Glee Club remember fondly her gracious hospitality.

Devoted to Westhampton College, Mrs. Harker counts as one of her proudest experiences the moment when she received her diploma from Westhampton. That was in 1933 when she had completed her work for a Bachelor of Arts degree, dividing her time between her teaching duties, her studies, and her family now swelled by the adoption of Elizabeth Louise Harker and Eugene Wallace Harker, both of whom are now attending Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond.

Mrs. Harker was born Edith Marion Clark in Springfield, Massachusetts, where she received her high school education. After acquiring her diploma in public school music at the Springfield Conservatory, she taught six months in Lowell, Massachusetts, and six months in Castleton Normal, Vermont, where she introduced the American Music System. From her public school music teaching, she turned to the private teaching of singing, in which she has always been keenly interested and particularly gifted.

While in Massachusetts, Mrs. Harker was contralto soloist in a number of large churches in the vicinities of Springfield and Boston, during which time she did concert work. She later sang in Temple Emmanuel in New York City.

From Massachusetts, she went to Asheville, N. C., where she taught singing at the Asheville Junior College and later at St. Genevieve’s College in the same city. Here she appeared in summer concerts, once presenting a series of concerts throughout the state. For years she assisted Mr. Harker as soloist on his sacred organ recitals.

MRS. F. FLAXINGTON HARKER

It was while Edith Marion Clark was in North Carolina, where she was contralto soloist at the All Souls Church in Biltmore, that she met Frederick Flaxington Harker, organist, teacher, composer, director. Mr. Harker, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, of English parents, had been brought over to the United States from York Cathedral, England, where he was serving as assistant organist with T. Tertius Noble, to be organist at the All Souls Church. George W. Vanderbilt who brought him to this country decreed that there should be a full cathedral service at the All Souls Church on the famous Vanderbilt estate. Later Edith Marion Clark and Frederick Flaxington Harker were married in this same church.

After several years’ service in Biltmore, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Harker went to New York where Mrs. Harker studied and taught singing and Mr. Harker served as organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Jersey Heights, taught organ, and composed. At the earnest request of the rector, they returned to Biltmore and All Souls Church where they remained until Mr. Vanderbilt’s death.

It was then that the Harkers moved to Richmond where Mr. Harker became organist at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church and Mrs. Harker became contralto soloist there. During his second year in Richmond, Mr. Harker accepted the position of teacher of piano at Westhampton. Mrs. Harker followed the next year as teacher of singing. They succeeded Mrs. E. F. Von Riper who taught voice and Ernest Cosby who taught piano from 1914 to 1916. Mr. Harker remained with the college until his death in 1936.

During their years of service at Westhampton, Mr. and Mrs. Harker, eager to see the music program expand, offered theoretical and appreciation courses in addition to individual piano and voice instruction, for which no credit was then offered. Besides the choir which was organized before they came to Westhampton, the Women’s Glee Club was organized by the class of ’26 and directed by Mrs. Harker. From this small beginning, instruction in music at Westhampton has grown to the present offering of a full major in music.

Under Mrs. Harker’s direction, the University of Richmond Choir has presented parts of three important choral works. For a number of years she has presented the Christmas sections of Handel’s Messiah. Several years ago the choir presented for the first time in Richmond Parts I and II of Bach’s Christmas Oratorio. Twice a section of the Brahms’ Requiem has been given by the Choir.

One of the innovations in choral work instituted under Mrs. Harker’s leadership is the popular “pop” concert, a feature of the past several years. This concert, the idea for which was borrowed from the “pop” concert series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is now a successful part of the annual program of the Women’s Glee Club of Westhampton.

Mrs. Harker began her study of singing at 14 with Frederick Zuchtmann of Springfield and Boston. She later studied singing for several years with Charles Adams and Gertrude Franklin Salisbury, both of Boston, and repertoire in New York with Max Spicker. During summer sessions Mrs. Harker continued her study of voice with Madame Bortolet and George Ferguson of Boston and Frank La Forge of New York. She also did intensive piano study with John J. Bishop in Springfield and more recently attended the summer school sessions of the Westminster Choir College over a period of several years, studying vocal and choir technique under Dr. John Finley Williamson.

A charter member of the Richmond Musicians’ Club in which she has held numerous offices, Mrs. Harker is also a member of the Richmond Woman’s Club, the Virginia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, a past member of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.
Nisei means second generation Japanese or children of majority served in the 442d Combat Team which I served work, family conditions and educational opportunities. yet it became a part of the 442d after we arrived in Italy. course, was done in all units of our army, not Department. But more than that they won just to the Nisei. It challenged my ability the esteem and respect of the GIs of all other in America. They are not citizens by law though the y have lived here 30 or 40 years. They were born in Japan and educated in our armed forces. They are not American citizens by birth. I visited several of these places and was always thrilled by their spirit, yet embarrassed by their condition. Untold numbers of these parents who had been uprooted from their homes, losing their furniture and possessions, and put behind barbed wire, often under armed guards, saw their sons leave for the army—many never to return, many more to spend months, long years or all their lives in hospitals. I had the privilege of meeting the trains that brought these young men to Camp Shelby. I delivered many orientation lectures and citizenship addresses to them. This, of course, was done in all units of our army, not just to the Nisei. It challenged my ability as I found the highest percentage of college graduates and highest IQ rating in the 442d of any unit in the United States Army. I found “above the average” knowledge of our historical statesmen, Constitution, and ways of government. I found “much learning” concerning our historical statesmen, diplomats, educators, religious leaders, and policies. But I found more than that. I found a determined spirit to do more than their part. Their part was more than a part. It was the whole, complete victory. Nothing would nor could stop them. It was not to make a show, nor to demonstrate their ability, nor to prove their loyalty as some civilians thought. It was to win a war and to serve their country. It was not necessary for them to be put to the test of loyalty. Such never entered my mind nor theirs until some outsiders made an issue of it. How did they come through? In training they took all awards of contests in games, baseball, swimming, basketball, and tennis. In field maneuvers they completely routed the “enemy” and won the admiration of the opposing units in so doing! In actual combat they never gave an inch, won every objective and received the highest praise from all ranking generals, our president, and our War Department. But more than that they won the esteem and respect of the GIs of all other units. But—the cost—THE COST! Up to Army Day of this year there were 1,423 decorations and awards to the 442d with more than 4,000 Purple Hearts. The awards consist of one Congressional Medal of Honor, 49 Distinguished Service Crosses, 553 Silver Stars, 1 Distinguished Service Medal, and 17 Legions of Merit. There have been 844 Bronze Stars, 112 Army and Division Commendations, 14 Soldier’s Medals, 14 Italian and French awards, 6 Presidential Distinguished Unit Citations and 2 Meritorious Service Unit plaques. All in all, there were 5,335 casualties with 569 dead in the European Theater alone. Now a word about the civilian Nisei during the war. There were many thousands helping in the war effort, in all phases of our nation’s work. A cross-section of the Nisei would reveal a representative American group. There would be men who have achieved national fame, like Sono Osato, star of the ballet, and Isamu Noguchi, sculptor-designer; young scientists such as Dr. Henry Tsuchiya in sulfa drug research, Dr. Eben Takamine in penicillin, and Dr. William T. Takahashi in virus reproduction. But as the Japanese American Citizens League points out, “the great majority of the Nisei are like the great majority of Americans everywhere, they are everyday people working at everyday jobs.” But this article must look to the future. I am thinking of some things these splendid soldiers, “My Boys,” have met since they have returned “home.” Even as I write these lines my eyes are fixed upon pictures on my desk; pictures taken in Camp Shelby, Italy and France. Here are three of the dearest friends I have ever known. I was with them at the last and said their funeral services and wrote a word of sympathy to their parents in relocation camps in America. In fact, most of the men whose pictures are now before me lie in Italy in quiet places where flags play in the winds and where white crosses grow row on row. Here is another blinded and here is another with one arm and one leg gone. A colonel is shaking his hand and pinning a medal of honor on his pajama jacket. (Continued on page 24)
IN setting down a few of my experiences and impressions during 22 months in Central America, I am reminded of the local saying: after one has lived two years in the tropics, he does not need to lie; if he tells the truth, it will sound like a lie, anyway.

I arrived in Guatemala, en route to El Salvador, the day before Jorge Ubico was forced out as dictator-president and the capital city there was tense. The next day I proceeded to San Salvador, learning on my arrival that Ubico was out. About six weeks before I landed here, Dictator-president Maximilian Martinez had been forced out in El Salvador. Later, Lescoat followed suit in Haiti and Medina Angarita in Venezuela. It looks as if my coming south was a bad omen for the strong-armed boys.

Political conditions have been unsettled since the day of my arrival. During the first few months I was here, Guatemala had four different governments and El Salvador had three. At one period there were five preferring presidents of El Salvador at once. I used to think O. Henry's accounts of political conditions in Central America were of the operetta variety. Not so now. I have seen them on their own stage.

On October 20, 1944, President Andres Menendez, who succeeded Martinez, was awakened about three o'clock in the morning and informed that he was too ill to continue in office. He was threatened with impending lead poisoning. Col. Osmin Aguirre y Salinas took over and for the next four months conditions were tense. For two months there was a curfew and pedestrians were not allowed on the streets after 9 p.m. There was much miscellaneous tossing of homemade bombs and sporadic rifle fire. Numbers of persons were arrested and sent out of the country or fled voluntarily to avoid arrest.

Three of the leading newspapers of San Salvador suspended publication because of the imposition of martial law.

Came the election of a president in January, 1945. By the time of the voting, there was only one candidate: General Castaneda Castro. He was elected. Since that time, there have been abortive attempts to get him out of office, but he has lasted 15 months—about a year longer than was predicted for him.

On June 10, 1945, I watched from the balcony of my house an attempt to bomb President Castaneda Castro out of office and out of the Presidential House. It was a good show, a single plane zooming back and forth between the Presidential House and Police Headquarters, the pilot heaving 30-pound bombs over the side. The marksmanship was not bad: eight of the nine bombs found their targets. Then someone winged the pilot with a rifle from the ground and he flew on to Guatemala, a wound in the leg. The act lasted about half an hour.

The original plan called for three planes to take part, but the pilot of one was arrested before he could get off the ground and the other crashed into the edge of a lake near the airfield.

Despite their political pyrotechnics, Salvadoreans are a friendly, industrious, courteous people, who occupy an area approximately the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. Into this small area are crowded almost two million inhabitants. El Salvador craftsmen are among the most skilled in Central America, particularly in leather work and wood carving.

San Salvador also has cultural attractions and the most modern and most attractive casino in Central America. Since I have been here, there have been a number of symphony concerts by the national symphony orchestra and the Ballet Russe played a week's engagement in this capital. Besides, there is a country club, beaches on the Pacific near by, and other outdoor attractions.

Mrs. Loving gained quite a reputation for herself during the regime of Aguirre y Salinas, about December, 1944. Police and heavily armed "guardia" were in evidence everywhere and one night there was loud pounding at the door of "Casa Clark," the pension where we were living. Since no one seemed inclined to answer the door, Mrs. Loving did. She was greeted by having a revolver thrust into her face by a policeman, who was aided and abetted by a soldier. Neither said anything, but the policeman tried to force his way through the door. Mrs. Loving had other ideas. She threw her weight against the door and a pushing contest began. Mrs. Loving won, forcing the cop out and locking the door. Since these boys are trigger-happy, it is a miracle he did not shoot through the door. Fortunately, he did not. For days the story went about that "una senora norteamericana" had thrown one of the President's finest out of "Casa Clark." In a mock ceremony, the guests at the pension awarded her a decoration, with palms.

For years I have envied the ability of so many people to play some kind of musical instrument, my talent being limited to radios and victorolas. Soon after I arrived here, however, I determined to try to learn to play a Spanish guitar, bought an inexpensive instrument, and employed a "maestro" to teach me. All I did was to select one of the most difficult of all musical instruments to play solo. I stuck with it, though, and finally got so I could accompany myself in singing several Latin American and North American hillbilly songs. Then, rushing in where angels fear to tread, I decided to try to turn composer. To date I have turned out four popular (?) type compositions: "Mood Tropical," "My Salvador Senorita," "You Are All the Lovely Things That Dreams Are Made Of," and "Madonna of the Mantilla." These have been sung by a leading soprano here and the second and third have been orchestrated and played over the air and for dancing by a local orchestra. "My Salvador Senorita," written by a yanqui, is fast becoming popular and one frequently hears it over radio stations and at dances in the casinos. It's like the "damn Yankee" that wrote "Dixie." I am bringing copies (already copyrighted) to the States and shall attempt to interest a publisher in one of them.

To those who are expecting some sort of thumbnail summary, I can say that Central
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND alumni are making the news on Virginia political fronts.

A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, '07, of Lexington, received the unanimous vote of the State Democratic convention in Richmond, as the party’s nominee for the Senate vacancy caused by the death of Carter Glass. Barring an unexpected victory by his Republican opponent in the traditionally Democratic Old Dominion, he will be elected in November to fill Senator Glass’ unexpired term.

In the Third Virginia District, the incumbent, J. VAUGHAN GARY, '12, campaigned successfully for renomination as the Democratic candidate. The victory came after a close race with MINETREE FOLKES, JR., an alumnus of V.M.I. and a 1934 graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law. Mr. Gary’s Republican opponent in the November election will be his former college mate, EARLE LUTZ, '14.

In Richmond, by a vote of 24 out of 27 members of the City Council, HORACE H. EDWARDS, '26, was chosen mayor of Richmond to succeed the late William C. Herbert. Mr. Edwards took office September 12.

J. ELLIOTT DRINARD, '27, was chosen to fill Mr. Edwards’ vacated post as City Attorney, and Mr. Drinard’s three assistants, among them WILLIAM S. CUDLIPP, JR., '31, were each advanced one step in rank.

Mr. Robertson’s nomination came with dramatic suddenness after he had taken a commanding lead on the convention’s third ballot. His nearest rival, Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth District took the initiative in the move to nominate him by acclamation.

Mr. Robertson’s elevation to the Senate followed seven terms as a member of the House of Representatives in which he had served with distinction. He entered the National Congress after serving his State as chairman of the Virginia Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries.

Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Gary were active in athletics at the University, as was Mr. Lutz who was fullback of the football team managed by Mr. Gary. Mr. Robertson participated on the football and track teams and held the tennis championship of the campus, while Mr. Gary, a track star, won the medal for all-round athletic excellence in 1912.

Prior to his election to Congress, Mr. Gary had served with distinction as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and had held a number of important posts, including the presidency of the State Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond.

Mr. Lutz, a veteran of World Wars I and II, is a former Richmond newspaperman and the author of a number of magazine articles and other published works. Soon after his nomination by Third District Republicans he announced a platform which included, among other planks, the recommendation that Selective Service be discontinued immediately and that “reasonable” Federal legislation be enacted to abolish the poll tax as a curb on voting.

Mr. Edwards, a power in Old Dominion politics and regarded as a potential Governor of Virginia in the not too distant future, is chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

... as far as practicable the child is not to be treated as a criminal but rather as a child in need of aid, encouragement and guidance.”

That’s the principle which motivates Lee O. Gaskins, '30, judge of the Children’s Court of Spartanburg, S.C. Right now his court is seeking a temporary boarding home to house neglected and delinquent children whose home conditions make it impossible for them to grow into useful, law-abiding citizens.

Calling attention to the fact that “Children Being Locked In Jails Here Because of Lack of Detention Home,” the Spartanburg Journal threw its weight into the battle for the boarding house. Judge Gaskins is confident the home will become a reality within the not too distant future.

The Spartanburg County Delegation made provision through an act of the General Assembly to separate the Children’s Court from the Probate Court in 1943 and wisely asked Lee Gaskins to take over the judgeship on a part-time basis. His court now has jurisdiction over children under 16 years of age and all persons charged with contributing to their delinquency. The court has a full-time probation officer, clerk and stenographer.

Judge Gaskins has found that in the great majority of cases, broken homes are responsible for juvenile delinquency. “This means,” he said, “that others outside of the family influence the children, who through lack of proper supervision and instruction, are getting into trouble.”

In other cases, especially of neglect, we...
Stettinius to Speak at Modlin Inauguration

For the first time in half a century, the University of Richmond will inaugurate a president when George Matthews Modlin is formally elevated to the leadership of the institution at a ceremony in Cannon Memorial Chapel on November 16. The principal speaker on that occasion will be Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of State, chairman of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization, and recently elected rector of the University of Virginia.

The inauguration will climax a two-day celebration which will begin with a dinner on the Roof Garden of the John Marshall Hotel at 6 o'clock the preceding evening. The dinner will be followed by a reception from 9 to 11 in the Virginia Room of the same hotel, at which hundreds of alumni and other well-wishers will felicitate the new president and Mrs. Modlin. Every alumnus and alumna of the University will receive an invitation to the reception.

Chancellor Frederic William Boatwright, ’88, who for 51 years served the University as president, will preside over the inauguration program in Cannon Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 16. In the packed auditorium will be delegates from scores of other institutions, as well as alumni, faculty members, students, and other invited guests.

The charge to the new president will be delivered by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, ’04, rector of the board of trustees. The principal addresses will be made by President Modlin and by Rector Stettinius.

The inauguration will be followed by a luncheon for the delegates from the colleges who will also be guests that afternoon at the football game between the Spiders and the Gobbles of Virginia Tech.

Arrangements for the two-day inaugural celebration are being made by a committee headed by J. Vaughan Gary, ’12, as chairman and Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, ’19, as sub-chairman.

In announcing that Mr. Stettinius had agreed to make the inaugural address, Mr. Gary said he considered it “singularly appropriate” that the rector of “our friend and neighbor, the University of Virginia, should deliver the principal address on this happy occasion.”

Although his inauguration was deferred until after the opening of the fall-winter session, Dr. Modlin has been actively at the head of the institution since June 15. A native of North Carolina, he was educated at Wake Forest College and at Princeton University, and has been a member of the University of Richmond faculty since 1938. His election to the presidency was announced by the board of trustees last June when President Boatwright was elevated to the rank of chancellor.

Westhampton Athletics

By HELEN CONANT, ’47

Lessons learned at Miss Constance Applebee’s hockey camp at Mount Pocono, Pa., should be reflected in the play of the Westhampton College team this fall.

Miss Applebee has come to coach us for several years at Westhampton and although we have been called “big buffaloes,” and “lazy elephants” many times, our appreciation of her coaching and interest in the sport that she brought to America 25 years ago led three Westhampton girls and Coach Gene Woodfin to hockey camp last year, and nine with her this year.

Those who went to the camp were Isabel Ammerman, Helen Conant, Emily Dietrick, Betty Anne Gustafson, Carolyn Marsh, Elsie Minter, Peggy Reynolds, and Betty Stansbury.

The girls gained a great deal of experience in hockey stick work, theory, and game experience, and have already helped the other members of the squad in hockey with the knowledge and experience they acquired at the camp.

On the schedule for the hockey team this fall are engagements with the Richmond Hockey Club, St. Catherine’s School, William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Madison, Beaver and Ursinus Colleges. We are looking forward to the alumni game at Thanksgiving and we hope that the tables will be turned for Westhampton this year.

Although hockey is exclusively in the spotlight at the moment, some of the girls are thinking ahead to basketball season when Westhampton will have the responsibility of defending last year’s records of no defeats. In order, Westhampton defeated Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Richmond Professional Institute, and Madison College, in addition to bowling over teams representing St. Catherine’s and John Marshall High School. In recognition of her achievement in coaching the basketeers to an undefeated record, Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw was presented with a gold basketball paperweight and the seven players who made basketball history at Westhampton were given gold basketballs: Betty Edwards, Caroline Goode, Betty Anne Gustafson, Helen Conant, Elsie Henley, Virginia Herndon, and Jane Sanford.

The Littlest Republic

(Continued from page 9)

America is a land of contrasts: excessive wealth rubs elbows with abject poverty; brilliant and cultivated minds are set against an illiteracy of 85% in some republics; temperatures range from near zero to the steaming jungles; there is much talk, but little real knowledge, of functioning democracy. During the somewhat hectic days between the ousting of Martinez and the taking over by Aguirre y Salinas in El Salvador, a policeman arrested a pickpocket on the street in San Salvador. The cop was almost mobbed by a crowd that gathered and shouted, “You can’t do that. We have democracy now.” The solution of many problems down here lies in education. It will take a long time.

Children’s Court Judge

(Continued from page 10)

find the parents providing a very unhappy home situation for their children. A number of veterans have returned to find their homes broken up and are unable to get along with their wives and as the friction increases they attempt to gain custody of their children. The little ones are caught in a terrific crossfire of emotional chaos which frequently results in emotionally maladjusted children.”
**Service Records**

1915 Allan L. Har, Col. AUS, 47th Armored Reg.

1922 George C. Patterson, Major AUS. Base chaplain, Camp Luna, N. M., Base Chapl. 1404th and 1402nd Base Unit, European Div., Air Transport Command. ETO (1 star). American Defense.


1929 Daniel B. Terry, Lt. (jg) USNR. USS Cowpens, AAF. Dental Officer, USPHS(R). American Defense, American, Asiatic-Pacific.

1930 Frank A. Borkey, Lt. Col. AAF. Executive Officer, Cazes Air Depot, Casablanca. ETO, American.


1938 J. BROCKENBOUGH WOODWARD, JR., '07, who through three decades and two wars has adhered to his company's motto, "We shall build good ships," is the new president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

1939 Richard C. Klaffky, Captain AAF. 33rd Fighter Group. CBI, Asiatic-Pacific (3 stars), American.

1940 J. BROCKENBOUGH WOODWARD, JR., '07, who through three decades and two wars has adhered to his company's motto, "We shall build good ships," is the new president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.


1943 Donald Robertson, Lt. (jg) USNR. Japanese Language Officer, Naval Intelligence. American, Asiatic-Pacific (2 stars).


1946 Frederick R. Waddington, Lt. Comdr. USNR. USS Cowpens, AAF. Dental Officer, USPHS(R). American Defense, American, Asiatic-Pacific.


1949 Louis Brenner, Ens. USNR. USS LCI (1) 394, USS LCI (M) 806. Asiatic-Pacific, American.


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1959 Louis Brenner, Ens. USNR. USS LCI (1) 394, USS LCI (M) 806. Asiatic-Pacific, American.


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1962 Donald Robertson, Lt. (jg) USNR. Japanese Language Officer, Naval Intelligence. American, Asiatic-Pacific (2 stars), American.
1910—
Capt. (Chaplain) Ernest L. Ackiss has received a letter of commendation for his "outstanding services" as director of the chaplains' division in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

MACON M. LONG, '10

Macon M. Long has been elected president of the Virginia State Bar. At the same meeting, R. E. Booker, '24, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A distinguished lawyer, banker, and farmer, Mr. Long is president of the St. Paul National Bank, a member of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, and a member of the Virginia State Senate. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1940.

Mr. Booker told the convention that refresher courses sponsored by the State Bar for lawyers returning from military service had not proved satisfactory.

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has been appointed to the Richmond Board of Health. Upon his return to this country from a tour of Palestine and Europe, Dr. Sadler addressed more than 800 Baptists at the annual Sunday School Conference on the subject, "Healing Humanity's Heartbreak." He said that suffering is the portion of 80-0 million people in the world today.

1912—
Nice Work If You Can Get It Department: "Atlantic City, (UP)—Forty-nine pretty girls primped and fussed today for the pageant of pulchritude and talent that leads to the Miss America crown of 1946. There are 13 judges for the contest, including Dr. Edward M. Gwathney, president of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C."

L. F. Paulette is now in his 19th year as pastor of the Smithfield Baptist Church. Son, Lacy F., Jr., '41, discharged from the service with the rank of first lieutenant after 21 months overseas, is completing his degree at the University of Richmond. He was married last December to Miss Margaret Gwathney. Richard C. Paulette, 37, is pastor of the Baptist church at Berryville. The Paulettes have two children, Lovina Jean, 3, and Richard C., Jr., 10 months.

1917—
Dave E. Satterfield, former Third District Congressman, and executive director and general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America, headed the speakers list, along with General Omar N. Bradley, at the 57th annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Cleveland.

1918—
Lt. Colonel Richard H. Meade, Jr., has received the Legion of Merit award for "outstanding service" as chief of the Thoracic Surgery section of the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis.

R. L. Lacy, superintendent of schools for Halifax County, has been elected chairman of the newly organized committee on school problems. He told the committee that the trend is away from the one-room school and toward concentrating the schools into larger units.

1922—
Jesse M. Johnson, former Richmond director of Public Welfare, has been discharged from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel and has resumed the practice of law.

1923—
William Ellys, Jr., advertising director of Richmond Newspapers, Inc. since 1940, has joined the staff of Miller & Rhoads as associate public relations director. Mr. Ellys, a former president of the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association, was general chairman of the University of Richmond's $1,000,000 campaign and was general chairman of the Richmond Defense Service unit during the war.

1926—
Governor William M. Tuck has appointed Dean M. Ray Doubles, of the T. C. Williams School of Law, as a member of a committee to conduct a thorough investigation of educational facilities for the blind.

George Cary White is a member of the sociology faculty at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

1927—
Married: Jane Killock Harrison and Nicholas Trout Cooke, Jr., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, June 1. They are making their home at the Prestwould Apartments, Richmond.

1928—

Auditor of Receipts for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company is Guy D. Mattox. Married: Lillian Morris and Roland C. Robins, in Richmond on August 16.

After 10 years in the tax department of Stone & Webster Service Corporation in New York City, C. Sisson Woodson has been transferred to Tulsa, Okla. to supervise the tax department of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company.

1930—
Born: Martha Leslie Bennett to Walter H. and Mrs. Bennett on July 8. Dr. Bennett has been a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama since 1938.

Rev. Ernest L. Honts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Charleston, W. Va., since 1935, has been elected the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Detroit where he will assume his duties November 1. In addition to his duties as pastor in Charleston, Mr. Honts served as professor of religion at Morris Harvey college and was professor of religion and English at Alderson-Broadus college one term. Before coming to Charleston he had served for six years as pastor of the Covington, Va. Baptist Church. During his tenure in Charleston, he was honored by election as president of the West Virginia Baptist convention.

Commander Russell C. Williams, Jr. has been awarded the Oak Star for meritorious service in connection with operations against the Japanese as commanding officer of the destroyer Samuel B. Read, a unit of the Third Fleet which participated in strikes against the Japanese from July 1 to August 15, 1945.

Thomas C. Yeaman is chief toll supervisor in the revenue accounting department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. The Yeamans are living in Charleston.

1931—
Henderson Grady Kincheloe has been granted a leave of absence from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, and is doing research this winter at the Congressional Library in Washington in preparation for a thesis for his Ph.D. in English literature.

1932—
Hatcher Byrd Kincheloe is in the retail furniture business in Rocky Mount, N. C. His third son, James Jeffrey Kincheloe, arrived several months ago.

1933—
Gary W. Burkholder, a certified public accountant, is now in the employ of the Reynolds Metals Company after serving four years with the Navy. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Clarence J. Gray has joined the University of Richmond staff as dean of students. A veteran, he served as supervisor of continental educational services center for the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Engaged: Mary Elizabeth Chapman and Homer Sterling Wilson. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

1934—
Fr. Julien Gunn is a brother in the Holy Cross Monastery (Episcopal) at West Park, N. Y.

George Hope, who coached the Spiders last year, while Johnny Felton was still away in the Navy, has been appointed athletic director at John Marshall high school. Coach Hope was at Maury high school for six previous years. Listed as business manager in John Marshall's new athletic setup is Dr. Patrick Ely, '30.

1935—
Ellis M. James has set up in the real estate business in Norfolk. (56 Haddington Bldg.)

C. W. Peterson has resumed his duties as vice-
president and comptroller of the Virginia Auto Mutual Insurance Company in Richmond. He was discharged from the Army last November.

1936—

The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, recently discharged from the Navy after serving 18 months on Guam as a Navy chaplain, has accepted a call to Trinity Episcopal Church at Manassas. Prior to the war he had served as rector of St. John's at West Point, St. David's at Aylett, and Emmanuel at King and Queen.

Benjamin L. Campbell has resumed the practice of law in Petersburg after serving overseas in the Army. He was discharged last July. Mr. Campbell is a member of the Petersburg School Board. He has been transferred to their subsidiary company in Philadelphia, Pa., as associate of the Sunday School Board, he edits Young People's Quarterly and assists in editing the Teacher.

Garland Brooks Kincheloe is an agent for the Sauer's Extract Company in eastern North Carolina.

After 13 years with the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Richmond, Robert L. Saville, Jr., has been transferred to their subsidiary company in Pittsburgh, Pa., as assistant vice-president in charge of business development in the western half of the State.

1937—

Bernard Dabney is attending the Episcopalian Seminary at Alexandria, where he is a candidate for holy orders. The Dabneys are living at 907 Prince St. in Alexandria (TE 3767). Prior to his decision to enter the ministry, Mr. Dabney was general manager of WLOE at Lexington, N. C. He is the organizer and past president of the North Side Lion's Club in Richmond.

Edward M. Mills, Jr., '37

Edward M. Mills is a sports writer for NEA in New York, after 28 months in the Army. Previously he had done circulation and promotion work for the Richmond Newspapers, Inc. Dr. Carroll M. Williams has been appointed assistant professor of zoology at Harvard University. In his new role, Dr. Williams will teach and do research.

1938—

Ernest H. Dervishian, Richmond attorney and a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, has been appointed to the district construction committee of the State of Virginia. He was appointed with the committee to present the veterans' viewpoint in the granting of non-housing construction by CPA. Among other members of the committee is Henry G. Chesley, Jr., '23, president of Wilson Paper Box Company.

Dr. M. Bailey Murdock is a member of the staff of Duke Hospital and Duke University Medical School at Durham, N. C.

Fr. Francis W. Tyn dall has taken holy orders and is now a brother in the Holy Cross Monastery (Episcopalians) at West Park, N. Y.

1939—

Lt. Stuart R. Allen, who served in seven engagements with the 5th and 3rd fleets, has decided to make the Navy his career. He is now at the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

Married: Frazier Drumright of Union Level, Va., to Dr. Stuart H. Catron, Jr., July 18 at the Methodist parsonage, Elizabeth City, N. C. Dr. Catron, who recently returned from service overseas, is at present attached to the staff of the McGuire General Hospital in Richmond.

Alexander G. Howell, administrator of the Richmond Memorial Hospital at Franklin, Va., has been honored by selection as a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is first vice president of the Virginia Hospital Association.

Born: Patrick Clary Meacham and Michael Lee Meacham to James L. and Mrs. Meacham in Roanoke.

Harold W. Phillips has returned to his duties with Radio Station WRLN in Richmond, after service in the Army.

John D. Woodard (Jack) Sanford, who completed a highly successful season as first baseman with Chattanooga of the Southern Association, has started work as assistant coach at Randolph-Macon College, Staunton, where he was headed by Taylor Sanford, '29, who is assisted by Bill Robertson, '37.

Lt. (jg) Richard H. Saunders, Jr., is now stationed at Camp life, (Separation Center) Little Creek, Norfolk. A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School in 1943, he was married to Miss Betsy McMillan of Rochester the following year.


1940—

Wilson L. (Moose) Faris has been named head coach of athletics at Victoria High School. Mustering out of the Navy, as a lieutenant (jg) last December, he taught in the Clifton Forge schools until June. The Faris' first child, an 8½-pound boy, was born on July 5.

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas D. Jordan has been assigned to AGRS/MTZ, Rome, as assistant adjutant. He has received the Army commendation ribbon with two oak leaf clusters for his work at Camp Lee prior to going overseas, and has been recommended for the Legion of Merit.

Chaplain Clyde B. Lipscomb, who had just completed a tour of duty with the 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division in Kumamoto, Japan, was awaiting orders to proceed to China with the 1st Marine Division. While at Kumamoto, he had the pleasure of building "the most beautiful chapel in Japan."

Married: Ada Belle Jones to Paul Cowan Thomas on June 1 at Bristol, Va.

Married: Dorothy Denise Conners Ruegg and Thomas Wiler, Jr., in the Rosenheath Presbyterian Church, Richmond, in September.

1941—

Harold G. Owens has enrolled in the University of Virginia Law School after serving in the Navy from January 1942 until August of this year when he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. He had 42 months of sea duty and participated in several Pacific engagements.

Rev. Edgar M. Arendall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atmore, Ala., is the newly elected president of the Alabama Baptist Training Union.

Engaged: Ann Elizabeth Burton and Benjamin G. Williams. Mr. Williams served in the Army Air Force and is now stationed at Fort Houston, Va.

Lt. Colm. Joseph Worthorn, Jr., has decided to make a career of the Navy. He is now in the public information division of the Navy in Washington.
attended the summer session of the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

1944—Engaged: Katherine Rook Hardiman of Norfolk and James Harold Atkinson of Richmond. Mr. Atkinson was recently discharged from the Navy after two terms in the South Pacific and was discharged from the Army with the rank of 1st Lt. after flying 24 missions with the 49th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force as radar operator.

Lincoln Baxter II, Phi Beta Kappa, is doing graduate work at Cornell.

Engaged: Norine Forrest of Hogshead and Harvey Holmes Chapman of Richmond.

Edward G. Conklin has entered the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. While a student at the University of Virginia, he was the minister of the Wakefield Baptist Church in Wakefield and Alexandria.

Gur Flinders and Louis Rubin have adopted journalism for their careers. Guy is on the staff of the Lynchburg Times and Louise is working for the Bremen Evening Record which is published at Haddon, N.J.

Frederick A. Jennings, Jr., who won the Society of Chemists' Honors Award last June, is teaching at the local high school as a chemist.

Donald O. Lahey, who received the Charles T. Norrman medal at the 1945 graduation exercises, is a member of the Beta Beta Beta fraternity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now employed as a bookkeeper for the Richmond Foundry and Manufacturing Company.

Engaged: Mary Harding Ragland and George William Sadler, Jr., in June at the Second Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Dr. Sadler, '10, assisted by Dr. Armand L. Currie, pastor of the church.

James W. Wood, who was recently ordained to the Pastoral Ministry at a special service in the Chase City Baptist Church, is a student now at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Joseph O. Sullivan, Jr., first G1 to graduate from Richmond College after the war, is teaching biology and history and is in charge of athletics at Marshall District High School in Buckingham County.

Mrs. L. D. Sullivan teaches Latin in the same school.

1947—Married: Julia Bruce Pollow and Irvin Walters Cavedo of Richmond, in St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, September 14. Mr. Cavedo is now enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia.


1914—Margaret Clendon, Mrs. L. Valentine Lee, of Jacksonville, Florida, who was the secretary of the class of 1914, wound Robin on its way to visit each member of the class. The Robin has visited Virginia Crump (Mrs. Holmes Turner), Audrey Dillon (Mrs. Clifford Arnold) and F. L. Smith, '14. The Robin will visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray and Miss Virginia calculations in December, which she likes very much and although she has been away from Wakefield for nearly a month, she is doing quite well. I hope to see you soon.

Congratulations go to two of our members. Leonora Dorey left her position at Campbell College to become Dean at Virginia Intermont College. She was at Campbell through summer school.

From Georgia (604 Sycamore Street, Decatur) comes a welcomed letter with news of Anita Story Gilman, who is doing some work at the City Hall in Decatur, which she likes very much. She has been in Decatur for nearly a month and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who have been very kind to her.

L. C. Smith brought the Baby Cup with her and it remained in the hands of Misses Smith and Mabel Burns throughout the conference. Miss Burns, the other one, is seven and is going into the second grade this year with great enjoyment of school! I am teaching at the local high school again.

Congratulations to Margaret Billings Sentz on her marriage to Henry Johnson, who has been in New York for some time.

Married: Margaret Billings Sentz, who has been in a library in Portland, Oregon, for some years, on October 1st, to the Rev. John Johnson, who has been in New York for some time.

1926—Dear Class of '26,

Those of us who labored long over reunion plans were so well rewarded! As you read the stories of those who came back, I hope that you will catch a bit of the thrill we felt when we met at Lila Crenshaw's for supper. Here they are: Mary E. Amentreau Darden, Betty Ballard Williet, Virginia Ballard Syer, Aline Bookman Rich­mond, Lila Crenshaw, Mary Virginia Daughtrey, Margaret Gracel Doughts, Louise Fry Gilvin, Margaret Harlan Hilton, Margaret Lanbery Brown, Marian Marsh Sale, Louise Mccorman, Margaret Miller Smith, Madge Pollard Pennell, Annie Renee Powell, Margarette Roper Tuggle, Ruby Sale, Harriet Sharon Willingham, Eddie Sova's Swanson, Ione Stuessy Wright, Alice Taylor, Dorothy Walker Bryan, Virginia Walker, and Mary Woodward Pichler. Twenty-four of us!

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1931—
Alumnae Fund and get yourself straight for the Master's degree from Syracuse University and out at Phil Johnson Pope's lovely new home on the River Road. Selma, Anne Jones, Amelia and I visited with Billy Wheeler, and I visited with Patsy this same day, and I said that she had visited Tenia High Before this summer in Wilmington, North Carolina. Tenia has a daughter is two. She keeps busy with T.B. and her husband completed his studies at Ohio State University prior to entering the ministry. Virginia writes that until she married, she taught math, Spanish and Greek at Wheaton College, Illinois. She hopes to continue teaching while Charles is in school.

1938—
Dear '38's,
First of all come the wedding announcements. Our class had one June bride this year—Mildred Lewis married Robert Brinkley Masengill on the 29th of June in Richmond. They are making their home in Norfolk where Bob is with the C. & O. Railway Company. Their address is 1005 Colonial Avenue.

On July 6, Virginia Ogburn married Charles Buttim from Canton, Ohio. They are living at 420 W. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, while her husband completes his studies at Ohio State University prior to entering the ministry. Virginia writes that until she married, she taught math, Spanish and Greek at Wheaton College, Illinois. She hopes to continue teaching while Charles is in school.

Now for the new births—Helen Miller Morrell (Mrs. Chester) announces proudly the arrival of their daughter, Marica Helen, born on May 4. They are all living in Richmond where "Chez" is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been out of the Navy since December, but is in the active reserve.

Another May baby was George Gary Grigg, the second son of Edith Crostic Grigg (Mrs. Edward). He was born the 22nd in Cleveland. The whole family has moved to a new home in Euclid Ohio 251 E. 204th Street. Edith visited Richmond this summer. In fact with one exception, all of our five new babies were born in May.

1933—
Dear '33's:
Some of you still haven’t answered the letters sent to you last spring when we were trying to contact everybody in the class. We still want to hear from you. Won’t you try to find time to write before the next BULLETIN?

Mollie Moorman Simpson has a new daughter, Mary Cornelia, born in September. Mollie also has a three-year-old son, Sewell, Jr.

Ann Dickinson Welch visited Ann Parker Meeker and they were convinced you’d all approve.

Catherine Geohegan Tullock wrote Kat Harris Hardy that she saw Winnie Laurie — this summer. I am sorry I do not have Winnie’s married name.

Mary Ruffin Jones Mason has a son, Robert Archer Jones Mason, born in June. Her two other children are Alice, ten, and W. Roy Mason, III, four years old. She and her family live in Charlotteville where her husband is professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia.

If it is made by FOSTER STUDIO there will be "Nothing Missing But the Voice"
Virginia's leading photographer for 56 years
1939—
Jessie McElroy Junk is doing home mission work with her husband near Tatwaw, Virginia. They are studying Chinese from Dr. and Mrs. Junk hoping soon to return to China as missionaries. There is a little daughter Alice Wilson Junk was born March 30th, Jessie’s address is Box 47, Jewell Valley, Virginia.

Elise Bradshaw Kinster is living in Cleveland where her husband is a doctor at the U. S. Marine Base. They have a daughter, Anne Byrd. Let us hear from you, Elise.

Our class really has a lot of new babies to report with twins heading the list, William Hazard and Frank Lee Angus (Evelyn Hazard and Kenneth Angus are the proud parents). Congratulations! Then there’s Michael Curley Bower, Mary Katherine’s son, and a son to Marian Conrey Smith. We couldn’t find out his name. How about a line from you, Marian?

Rosie Oakes has moved to Atlanta. She is still with the Y.W.C.A. with headquarters there.

Ruth Houser is working in New York. Her address is Windsor Tower—Tompkins City, Apt. 721, 5 Prospect Place, New York City.

Julian Ellott has recently been transferred from Richlands, Washington to the East, and Marian and David are visiting her parents in Crozet until they can get settled permanently.

1940—
With apologies to all the journalists in our class, I submit these tidings of news about our class. First of all, why you have a new secretary—Mildred Donahue has moved to Charlottesville.

Speaking of babies, Janet and Bill Manson have a baby boy, Teeta Burnette Bagby and Jim are back in Roanoke after months of army life. They have purchased a home on Highland Avenue, luck for them to find a place to live. They will be located in Pennsylvania or New Jersey depending on which position Bob accepts. Good luck, Florence Parker Quin and little Jimmy are here on a visit while Bob finds them a place to live.

More news of the “just-had-a-baby” department for the present, but let us know your new address.

Ruth and Lee Summerlin is happily married; they are in the “just-married” status.

Francis Bailey Gill tells me that Annabel Lumpkin Hessel and ‘Red’ are comfortably settled in an apartment in Annapolis. ‘Red’ is connected with the Naval Academy there.

Dimpie Latham Gravatt, Broadus, and their two children have bought a home in Kilmarnock where Broadus is practicing medicine.

Now for our successful career women—DorisHargrove is teaching Latin at Thomas Jefferson High School. Some of us are versatile too, like Myra Anne Gregory Crump, who is teaching at Chester High School and keeping house for Willard.

Incidentally, I’d appreciate any bits of information from you girls; especially those living out of town, Jo Ann Kent Bouchard is visiting her parents in Crozet until she can get settled permanently.

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Junkin hoping soon to return to China as missionaries. Their little daughter, Alice Wilson Junk was born March 30th, Jessie’s address is Box 47, Jewell Valley, Virginia.}

There’s lots of news this time, thanks to our secretary, to some of those of you who have helped me assemble the jubilee issue. You may reach them at Apt. 18C Southampton Apts., Elmer Road. Harold has joined the Phillips, Marshall and Blalock law firm in Newport News.

Bob Courtney, Jr., returned to the States in June. He, Ann and Bobby, III, have been spending the summer at Monroe Terrace with Dr. Courtney. They leave October lst for Christiansburg, Virginia, where they will live while Bob is attending V.P.I.

Emma Lou says Connie Atkinson Halloway and Betsy Woodson Weaver need to move to a new home; they are a happy couple and we wish them every happiness. They have several new babies and have been very busy.

Jessie McElroy Junk told me that she had just had a baby, but it was born a day too late for the last BULLETIN. We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere: 208 and 210 North Fifth Street, Richmond, Virginia. Phone 3-8435 Night 6-2924.

Mary Owen Bass.
Mayo Omohundro Page has moved to 4006 West Grace, Richmond, and besides keeping house works at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mildred Parker is still at Grace Hospital in Richmond working as a laboratory technician.

Mildred Slavin has been going to business school and now is about ready for a job. Jane Blake is a brave girl—she's still teaching school. This year she's at Binford Junior High, teaching science.

Frances Callich Rothenberg is "between maids" these days and working hard at keeping house and looking after that fine young son.

Virginia Davis is now with her mother at 418 Southampton Street, Emporia, Va. James Hoyt, Jr., was born August 3, 1946, and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. They may join Daddy Hoyt in Roanoke, Va., and I'm sticking it out for a while longer in the Navy.

Wilmer Peters Gambill is living at 213 E. Gray Street, Louisville, Kentucky. She is "sublimely happy." Keeping house in a two-room apartment only a block from Louisville General Hospital where Randy is an intern.

Allene Jones Patterson was in Randolph Field, Tex., with Pat and little Harry, the last we heard. Winifred Houser, besides working at Talhamer's in the daytime, attends law school at night.

Louise Hall Moser keeps busy, as she says, "running my legs off after Tommy!" She and Bob have bought a five-room bungalow and are about to move in until they can build on their lot in the West End.

Annie Loje Walker Seacat and Lot are out in Ramsey, Indiana, where he's in the hatchery business. They're fixing over a house and love it out there.

Clarine Cunningham Bergren is still in West Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Cunningham just returned from a visit and says her house is really a beauty. David still expects to be in the Army till the first of the year.

Harriet Howe had a grand trip to Pensacola and loved every minute of it. She's hoping to get where the travel's still working with Dr. Beach.

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When Mayme O’Flaherty entered Westhampton as a freshman in the fall of 1937, she was the first daughter of a Westhampton graduate to enroll in the college. Since that time, as other alumnae daughters have reached college age, they have entered Westhampton each year in increasing numbers. This fall there are in the freshman class, nine daughters of Westhampton alumnae and four daughters of Richmond College alumni. Three of these girls are daughters of both Westhampton and Richmond College graduates—irrefutable evidence of the many campus romances! They have come from as near as Richmond and as far as China. Members of the class of ’22 will remember Cheng Wang Hsu (whose name was formerly spelt Hui), and will be interested to know that his daughter overcame great difficulties in order to come to America and study at Westhampton College.

In addition to the daughters of University of Richmond graduates, there are fifteen other members of the freshman class with strong Westhampton ties—nieces, sisters, or cousins of former Westhamptonites.
I'm ashamed for not replying more promptly to your grand letters. I'm settling down after a hectic summer, which included one heavenly week on a windjammer cruise in Penobscot Bay, and have heard nothing about letters from some of you who never write.

Love,

Billy Jane,

69 Tiemann Place, Apt. 54,
New York 27, N. Y.

1945—

Dear '45s,

I hope you all had a very nice summer. From the looks of all the news you've been pretty busy, anyway. I'll call the roll of everyone I've heard from, and give you the word.

First of all, there's Mimi. She is going to teach in the high school in Smithfield this winter, and will live at home. She informs me she's taken up music again, though how I envy these am­

mum-type kids! John is still his old self, doing some graduate work, and liking her work more all the time.

Lillian Belk's wedding was June 22, and the honeymoon to Miami and Cuba sounds like a won­

derful dream. She and Mac are living at 1405 Sauer Avenue in Richmond. They say that Lottie Blanton is still in occupational therapy, and that she doesn't know when or where she'll be doing her work. From her article in the ALUMNI BULLETIN, we can easily see why.

Jackie Briston McDorman is living at home now while George is overseas. She is expecting him home sometime in the fall.

Mary Campbell is still at Langley Field, but I can't reach you address now. It's 209 Regent

Street, Hampton. Ann Clark is going back to Carolina this fall to continue her lab work and teach a little on the side. Peggy Clark is now Mrs. Thomas Heberich. She acquired June 22, in a lovely garden ceremony. Betty Clement will be teaching in Lexington again, I think, but that's purely hearsay, so if I'm wrong blame it on Doris Colley, telling me that she's working in the Grain Branch, Office of Marketing and Production, of the Department of Agriculture. Whew! Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Well, from what I gather, it is. Her job is testing grain products, which, she says, include everything from flour to rice. Lyn in Brazil, working for the American Ambassador.

Fish's marriage to Phil Keppler took place August 30 at the Church of the Epiphany, here. Her address is 116th and Amsterdam Streets, New York, where Kep is studying at Columbia. Audrey writes that she has a peach of a job doing biochemistry, bacteriology, and animal work in the field of arthritis research at the Columbia Medical School. Who knows? Maybe someday she'll find a cure for arthritis and become famous. Jen Lea is working for WFCO in South Boston, and doesn't plan on going back to Cooper this winter. Ruth Hiller Powell's Moseley graduated in August. She didn't mention that they were leaving Richmond, so I imagine they will stay on.

Gladys Kauffman Lowden has been in a training course in physical therapy, and is at home right now, but she hopes to find a job doing something on the same order. Betty Lawson will be at South Boston still this winter, doing the same sort of social welfare work.

Libby Kibler has graduated from the sixth grade to teaching math in the high school at Luray, where she was teaching English, Latin, and Spanish. Ruth Maris is still doing the same work at the telephone company here, but I believe she has been doing a little dramatic art on the side. For this we should all be glad, because it just brings her closer to fulfilling the class prophecy.

Doris Mills is Spanish secretary to the Export Department of American Motors. She sounds like really interesting work. Jean Motter is in San Francisco, waiting to be sent to Japan with the Red Cross.

Lois Parker is still working in Williamson. She tells me that she saw Lost Colony in Manteo this summer. She says it was quite worthy of her state, and that she wishes that every one of us could have seen it. Annette Patterson will be teaching in Maury, North Carolina this summer. Gin Pitt will teach at Ashland again this year, and she wishes me luck about how she's going to play bridge with this winter!

Alice Rawlings' wedding will be October 19, and she says that she and Rick plan to live in Frederick, Maryland. Bitsy has been home this summer. She is going to Mount Holyoke this winter to do some graduate work, and she says she's just as excited as if she were going away to school for the first time.

Connie Sutton decided to forsake the field of teaching, and has taken a job with her uncle in Richmond. You should have seen the sourpuss (with the accent on sour!) she got at the Beach this summer! Carrie Trader Drinkard has the unquestionable distinction of being the first president of the seniors. Billy Nalbandian has been away to the University of California, Berkeley. He is planning to graduate this spring if possible.

Congratulations to '44's first boy—Rita's and Al's son. James is living in New York, where Mac is teaching in the main library at U. of R. and doesn't plan to go back to Culpeper this winter, though he is planning to take a course in physical therapy. He informs me that he is planning to teach in the high school in Smithfield this winter. Betty Lawson will be at South Boston still this winter, so I imagine they will stay on.

I've seen several of the former members of our class who didn't stay with us long enough to graduate, and think that they went to where we certainly haven't gotten. I visited Gladys Kauffman Lowden in New Jersey, and saw her husband and adorable babies, and also heard that there were a lot of people coming to our little get-togethers (by the way, you're all invited, if you'll let someone know when you're coming to town), such as Peggy Skerker (what a diamond she's wearing). Marianne Waddill Jones has been in Arizona all summer, but is back in Richmond for a while now.

Lil Weaver will be teaching in a school near Victoria this winter. Nell White really gave us a good laugh by telling me she was working at Miller and Rhoads, where she was working at Miller and Rhoads. You see, she was working at Miller and Rhoads, where she was working at Miller and Rhoads. She tells me that she saw

"West hampton occasion"—with Joyce and Faye and a lot of you I still haven't heard from. Come on, let the rest of us in on your plans! Until next time, then.

Love,

Nancy Grew.

1946—

Dear "46ers,

 Didn't it seem strange not to be going back to Westhampton this fall? It's hard to realize we are alumni.

Now for the news. Ann Jones became Mrs. Donald Parker June 18th in a lovely home wedding. She and Don drove across the country on their honeymoon and are now in Pasadena, California, where Don is working. Lois Bradley and Henry Dickey were married June 22nd in Washington, D. C. Their wedding was indeed a "Westhampton occasion" with Joyce and Faye as attendants and such guests as Jeanne Pebeworth, Cora Lynn, Nancy Tisdel, Isabelle Gummel (who is working in Washington by the way), and others.
Lola, Carter was another summer bride. Now she's Mrs. Charles Goodell. Haven't heard whether they've begun raising turkeys on the farm yet, but that's what Lola planned to do.

One more wedding—Helen Munger and Bob Dunnavant were married the 17th of August. I've heard she was a darling bride and that Cornelia, Libby and Marian were lovely attendants.

Next to getting married, most of our class dashed back to school—Nooky Richardson, Bev Ryland, Mary Lou Willis and Jean White are teaching in Hopewell. They are staying at City Point Inn. Julia Shelton is teaching Latin and English at Varina, Faye Clark is in Emporia, Joyce Eubank and Ann Ware are in Arlington (Joyce teaching history and Ann, art) and believe it or not—Nancy Todd teaching in Ashland. Nancy teaches Physics, Biology and Physical Ed. plus having a hometown of 30 freshmen boys. Betcha that's something.

Barbara Richie is teaching the 5th grade at Midlothian school, Irene Taylor is in some North Carolina high school teaching and Elsie Henley is teaching in Jr. High. Elsie is getting married Christmas to Preston Blake—seems they met in Philosophy last year.

Winifred Hambleton and Bev Ryland spent six weeks at the U. of Mexico this summer doing graduate work in Spanish and Winifred's teaching Spanish at T. J. in Richmond.

Lucy Harwood worked with Dr. Pierce at school this summer doing research, and Irene White helped him open his lab when school opened this fall. Callie Goode is instructing lab at the Medical College and assisting with research. Ding Lambeth, who is now pinched to Shotwell, is at Thalhimier's being trained for the position of assistant buyer. Jeanie Yeomans is working at Miller and Rhodes as a research assistant. Amy Hickerson worked on the "Flying Squad" in Miller and Rhoads this summer but went either to Northwestern or to the U. of Pennsylvania to do graduate work. Peggy Macy, who's planning a December wedding, was going to Syracuse for study, while Mary Frances Bethel and Frances Anne Beale went to the U. of North Carolina—Mary Frances to study Psychology—Frances Anne, library science.

Virginia Gibson is working in the lab of the American Tobacco Company and loves it. Jeanie Sasser is working in the hospital in Columbus and incidentally, Howard's back at the U. of R. and they plan to be married when he is graduated next June.

Gale Abbott has been with the OPA on Long Island this summer, Sue is working in Richmond, and Betty Edwardsen is in Philadelphia with NBC.

Marian Kinney is back in Richmond—Johnny is out of the Navy and the last time I heard, they had joined the mad hunt for a place to live.

Gora Lynn Chaffee has an interesting job—doing case work for the Princess Anne County Welfare Office. Jeanne Pelbworth is at De Paul hospital taking a Technician's course and working in the lab. Lucky girl now boasts a brand-new automobile, too.

As for me, I'm reviewing my formulas and recalling my history for I teach math and social studies here in Norfolk at Granby High. It's certainly interesting, a surprise in every package.

This morning it was a firecracker exploding just outside my door!

This about winds up the news for this issue. Keep me posted as to your whereabouts and your activities.

Love,
ALT.

MARTHA F. SNODGRASS

The many former students who knew Miss Martha F. Snodgrass, assistant librarian at the University of Richmond from 1930 to 1938, will be distressed to learn that she died of undulant fever this past summer.

Alumnae Clubs

Atlanta Club
President: Marjorie Canada O'Riordan (Mrs. Charles C. F.), 921 Church Street, Decatur, Georgia.

The Atlanta Club held a dinner meeting in June at the Piedmont Hotel. There were nineteen members present including Matilda Tisinger, who is back at home after serving in the Waves, and Doris Mills, who has come to Atlanta as Spanish Secretary to an import company here. Marjorie Canada O'Riordan was elected president of the club to succeed Edith De Witt, who had served for several years.

Baltimore Club
President: Ilse Schott, 309 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Encouraged by the largest attendance to date at the spring meeting, the officers of the Baltimore Club plan to continue their drive for increased membership this year.

The first of the three meetings scheduled for the year will be held within the near future, and definite plans for work in the high schools and other club activities will be made at that time.

Halifax County Club
President: Betty Lawson, South Boston, Virginia.

The Halifax County Club had a most successful meeting in May at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lacy, National President of the Westminster College Alumnae Association. There was a large attendance, including several new members and visitors. After a buffet supper, Dr. Maude Woodfin talked about Westminster past and present, and about the changes that are taking place both in faculty and in physical setup at the college.

During the summer, the club drafted a set of resolutions upon the retirement of Miss Keller and also conveyed congratulations to Miss Woodfin upon her appointment as Acting Dean.

A meeting is to be held at the home of Betty Lawson early in October, at which time further plans for the year will be made.

New York Club
President: Billy Jane Crosby, 69 Tiemann Place, Apt. 34, New York 27, N. Y.

The New York Club has recently lost the president elected in April, May Rudd Harris, because her husband is being transferred to Mexico City and they will shortly go there to live. The club is fortunate, however, in having a vice-president, Billy Jane Crosby, who will be able to take over the work and go ahead with it.

The meeting scheduled for June had to be cancelled, but plans are being made for a meeting in the early fall. Billy Jane wishes any newcomers to the city or any alumnae living here not already affiliated with the club to get in touch with her so that they may receive notices of the next meeting.

Philadelphia Club
President: Kathryn Mumma, '45, 261 Standish Road, Merion Station, Pa. 'Phone: Cynwyd 4633.

On Sunday, September eighth, Kathryn Mumma entertained at her home the Philadelphia girls entering Westminster College this year. She writes: "It gave them an opportunity to get acquainted with each other; to look at my yearbooks; and to fire questions at me about everything imaginable."

Tentative plans are being made for a fashion show meeting and luncheon at one of the department stores. Committee members have been appointed and the program for the year will soon be outlined.

Richmond Club
President: Josephine Mallory Cosby (Mrs. Charles C. Cosby) 2236 Monument Ave., Richmond, Virginia. 'Phone 5-0668.

The first business meeting of the newly elected officers of the Richmond Club was held at the home of Josephine Mallory Cosby on September 13th to formulate plans for the coming year.

Three committees were appointed with Gladys Smith Tatum, '35, Program Chairman; Margaret Dudley Griffith, '37, Publicity Chairman; and Louise Mattern Coleman, '26, Contact Chairman. Plans were made for one function per month, either business or social.

Margaret Fugate Carlton, '24, our Recording Secretary, made note of a resolution passed, namely that the Richmond Club entertain Freshman Students from the city of Richmond prior to the opening of College in the fall.

Social functions will be handled by Martha Ellis Ross, '38, Vice-President, with the help of the Treasurer, Alice Richardson Connell, '30, and the Corresponding Secretary, Anne Stansbury, '44.

We hope that this year's activities will become so interesting that our attendance will greatly increase. Make your plans now to attend our first meeting in October.

Tidewater Club
President: Pollyanna Shepherd, 1053 Naval Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia.

On September 7th the Tidewater Club had a luncheon for eight of the Tidewater...
By GARNETT RYLAND, '92

This is the Richmond College Crew, which in 1891 won the cup of the Virginia Association of Amateur Oarsmen in its annual regatta on James River below Richmond. Left to right are Daniel H. Rucker of Fauquier County, bow and captain; Charles Clement of Campbell, No. 2; James C. Lamb, coach and coxswain; Thomas Athery of Fauquier, No. 3; John H. Read of Luray, stroke. Judge Lamb found recreation from his duties on the bench of the Chancery Court of Richmond in his expertise as an oarsman. His enthusiasm kindled interest on the campus in a College Crew. From the tryouts were selected these stalwart upcountrymen. Three of them were over six feet. A shapely racing gig, built for them and paid for by student subscription arrived four days before the race. "To the utter astonishment of the thousands of spectators" says the contemporary issue of The Messenger, and to the wild delight of the group of loyal collegians remaining in the city after Commencement, who had gone down the river to wave encouragement, the ability of the coach and the muscle and pluck of the men won over "the long experience and much vaunted skill of their opponents." When the crowd had yelled itself hoarse and the oarsmen had been embraced by their enthusiastic supporters, Mr. Bev. T. Crump, president of the Virginia Boat Club, presented the Crew with the challenge cup and each man with a gold medal.

In 1892 Captain Rucker had graduated and William A. Grove of Luray took the bow oar. Maury Anderson of Norfolk was coxswain. Judge Lamb continued as coach. Again we won and kept the cup—the first such trophy in our athletic history.

These are the brief, brilliant annals of our aquatic prowess in '91 and '92. By the next year most of the crew had finished their College careers. Judge Lamb could not find time to train another group. The racing boat was accidentally damaged and other forms of athletics absorbed the energies of the student body. They became a minister, Read, a lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army and Anderson a physician. All three are in the spirit land.

To Dana Rucker, who has given lifelong service to education in Richmond and to Charles Clement, pastor of wide usefulness in Culpeper,

GREETINGS AND HAPPY MEMORIES!

Picture of the Month

This fall the curator of the Gibbes Art Gallery, Charleston, South Carolina, invited Theresa Pollak, '21, to send something of her work to be "The Picture of the Month" for October in the Gibbes Gallery. This includes Theresa in the "Contemporary American Artists" whose work the Art Gallery in Charleston expects to feature this winter.

The picture Theresa has selected to send to Charleston is The Wayfarer, which was exhibited in the Biennial Art Exhibit of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts last spring. This painting was one of 119 accepted by the jury from 1,471 pictures submitted in national competition for the exhibit. Theresa was also one of eight Virginia artists invited to Mary Baldwin College to send four or five pieces of work each for their commencement exhibit last May. She is represented in both drawing and water color traveling exhibits sent throughout the state by the Virginia Art Alliance of the Virginia Museum. Theresa Pollak's name is well known in art circles. She was elected by the artists of Virginia as Chairman of the Artists' Advisory Committee of the Virginia Museum for 1946-47. She is also on the Fellowship Committee of the Museum and she is a member of the Admissions Committee of the Arts and Skills Corps of the Red Cross for service at McGuire Hospital. She is now beginning her eighteenth year at the School of Art of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary where she is Faculty Chairman and Professor of Art.
1885 —
REV. WILLIS HUTCHINS, for many years principal of the James Madison School in Norfolk, died at his home in that city on June 18. Educated at Richmond College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he taught in the public school of Churchland before accepting the position with James Madison School. For more than fifty years a member of the Burrows Memorial Church, he conducted a Bible class in the Sunday School and at the time of his death was assistant pastor of the church.

1889 —
DR. CURTIS LEE LAWS, Baptist leader and for 28 years editor of the church publication, The Watchman-Examiner, died at his home in New York on July 7. Born in Loudoun County, Virginia, Dr. Laws served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baltimore for 15 years before transferring to the pastorate of Green Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. Six years later he was appointed editor of the Examiner, published in New York, and in a year that publication was consolidated under Dr. Laws’ editorship with the Watchman, of Boston. He was a founder and trustee of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and a trustee of the American Tract Society and the Gordon College of Theology and Missions, of Boston.

1899 —
DR. J. EMERSON HICKS, of Bristol, Virginia, for over 35 years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, died on June 22 at a hospital in Columbia, S. C., after an illness of two weeks. Dr. Hicks was visiting relatives of his wife in Columbia after attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Richmond. For the preceding three years, he had been pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Virginia, after serving as pastor for over ten years.

Dr. Hicks was born in Bluff City, Tenn., and studied at Richmond College, Carson-Newman College, and the University of Chicago, where he received master’s and doctor’s degrees. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In over 50 years of active service in the ministry, he held pastorates at Danville, Baltimore, Bristol, Va., and served overseas as a chaplain in World War I. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol.

1904 —
HIRAM MOORE SMITH, former United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, and prominent Richmond attorney, died in Richmond July 17. He attended the University of Virginia after graduating from Richmond College, and received his law degree in the class of 1906.

He served as chief-of-staff to Governor E. Lee Trinkle. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Massachusetts.

1912 —
WILLIAM V. LEFEW died in Richmond July 30. He was an associate of his brother in the Richmond brokerage firm of W. W. Lefew & Sons. He was a veteran of World War I, during which he held the rank of captain. Mr. Lefew was active in the Grace Baptist Church and in Masonic circles.

1917 —
EMBRY YANCEY NOBLIN, associate professor of agricultural education at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died in Blacksburg, Va., September 21. He received the B.A. degree at Richmond College in 1917, and then attended V.P.I. where he received his degree in agronomy in 1921.

1926 —
DR. ALEXANDER L. MARTIN, JR., died in Richmond July 17. After receiving his degree from Richmond College, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, and practiced his profession in Richmond. He was a member of the Northside Baptist Church, of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity, and a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Working With Atoms
(Continued from page 3)
of crystals and the arrangement of atoms in them. Thus he constructed special crystal models, and worked out methods by which they could be studied with the aid of piles of small steel balls, like those used in ball bearings.

Ralph now lives in Schenectady with his wife, the former Phyllis Berical (whom he married in 1940) and their two boys: Britt, 4, and Jeffrey, 2.

All Around the Lake
(Continued from page 5)
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International Justice
(Continued from page 2)

progress the remainder of this year.

I was walking along a street in Shanghai, China, one afternoon the first part of June when a familiar voice called out, "Nelson Sutton, what are you doing here?" It was Jesse M. Johnson, '22, of Richmond, then an officer in the Army on duty in China. You find Spiders everywhere.

Sincerely,
DAVID NELSON SUTTON.

Our Neighbors, The Nisei
(Continued from page 8)

What can we do? What must we do to maintain our honor, to show our decent appreciation? But first let's ask what have we done? In Walter Reed Hospital in our capital city there is a superior soldier, an honor graduate of the University of Southern California, and a consecrated Christian. I was with him when one leg was amputated, and the other will never be of any service. For twenty months he has suffered untold agonies. He showed me a picture recently of his once lovely home in California. It is now only a chimney. The house was burned by civilians who left a note saying "We hate Japs."

Another was denied membership in the "Veterans of Foreign Wars," until strong pressure was brought by military and civilian agencies. Another was literally kicked out of a barber shop in Arizona, while dressed in his uniform on which was pinned a purple heart and several other decorations. Others are finding it hard to get their farms and other properties back. The Issei cannot by law own property so they paid for the farms and gave them to their children, the Nisei.

Then these sons went off to war and upon their return they are finding their farm land to be in the possession of the state or persons who have profited thereby during the war. Jobs are hard to get and educational advantages are not yet available to as large a degree as should be. They fully realize that their hope rests in people of education with a sense of moral justice and a righteous religion.

The Nisei always win friends wherever they go if they are given a fair chance, void of racial prejudice. They always become community assets. This can be verified by the communities of the relocation camps who learned to admire them and to be glad to have them after learning to know them. In schools and universities they are popular. In their jobs they render admirable service, as hundreds of employers will attest. They are devoted to their churches. The great majority are Protestant and show great appreciation for the help and sympathy of religious bodies during their unfortunate experiences.

Through the Japanese American Citizens League effort is being made to have Congress enact laws for naturalization and citizenship for the Issei parents and all loyal Japanese nationals. They hope also to enact legislation in appropriating funds to compensate for legitimate claims arising out of their losses sustained by the evacuation. They hope to have equal rights in housing, business, and professional licenses. They further are working toward and have high hopes of rectifying the present escheating program concerning their farm land and other property.

This is not a political article. It is from my heart. It could not have been written without some of these vital issues brought in. With all my heart, prayers, and life I shall stick with these noble men. We must accept them as fine, loyal, wholehearted Americans who through the years have proved their worth and who under great stress and strain stood true to the last man.

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