How many do you have in your house?

Counting on your fingers is fair. But first, make a quick guess: How many electric motors do your home-work for you? Would you say 3? 5? Maybe 10?

Now count 'em up. It's easier if you think of them room by room. How about the bedrooms? Electric clocks and shavers each have a motor. So do the fans you use in summer.

A modern kitchen is a gold mine. There's a motor in the electric refrigerator, the food mixer, the ventilating fan. (The list at the right will remind you of others.) Don't skip any rooms. Even the basement and storeroom may be rich picking.

Finished? How does the count compare with your guess? Most people guess way low. Actually 10 motors per house is common—20 is not unusual!

But, whatever the number, the point is true. We seldom realize how many jobs electricity does for us, because it does them so dependably, regularly and cheaply.

You've helped bring this about by taking advantage of so many electrical opportunities. And the men and women of the business-managed electric companies are always working to bring you better service at lower cost. That's why the price of electricity has gone down and down, while the price of almost everything else has gone up and up.

Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

Here's a Partial List of Electrical Helpers—Each One Operated by an Electric Motor

- Clocks
- Fans
- Shavers
- Vibrators
- Sewing Machines
- Record Players
- Refrigerators
- Dishwashers
- Disposal Units
- Ventilating Fans
- Food Mixers
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Washing Machines
- Ironers
- Heaters with Fans
- Food Freezers
- Hair Dryers
- Electric Trains
- Power Tools
- Oil Burners
- Coal Stokers
- Heater Blowers
- Attic Fans
- Movie Projectors
- Pumps

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Alumni Banquet Speaker

Dear Alumnus:

DR. SAMUEL CHILES MITCHELL HAS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION TO MAKE THE ALUMNI DAY ADDRESS AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET, MAY 31.

In accepting the invitation addressed to him by Chancellor Boatwright and Alumni Society President H. Aubrey Ford, Dr. Mitchell replied he not only would attend but that he was looking forward to the reunion with his colleagues and former students.

The address will be delivered to a joint banquet meeting of the University of Richmond alumni and the alumnae of Westhampton College. Also on the brief speaking program will be Dr. George M. Modlin who will be attending his first meeting of the alumni-ae since his election as president last June. He too is looking forward to greeting each returning ol’ grad.

The detailed program, including times and places, will reach you within a few days. In brief the lineup will be as follows:

10 a.m. Registration of reunion classes. (1942, 1937, 1932, 1927, 1922, 1917, 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897.)

12 noon Registration all other alumni.

1 p.m. Annual Alumni Luncheon. (At this luncheon the seniors will be inducted into the Alumni Society and the Alumni Council Medal will be presented to the outstanding graduate.)

3 p.m. Baseball Game. (Mac Pitt will send his Spiders against some strong collegiate or service team.)

6:30 p.m. Joint Banquet for Alumni and Alumnae in the gymnasium of Keller Hall, Westhampton.

Hosts for the Alumni Day exercises are the members of the Richmond Alumni Chapter who through President Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr. extends a cordial invitation to all alumni to be present. You not only will have a grand time but you will show by your attendance at the banquet your appreciation and admiration of a good and great man.

When you receive the postage-paid return card, please sign it and return it immediately if you can attend. It is imperative that we know at the earliest possible date in order to make definite arrangements with the caterer.

Cordially,

Joseph E. Nettles,
Executive Secretary.
Alumni Elections

THREE prominent and loyal alumni have been placed in nomination for the presidency of the University of Richmond Alumni Society to succeed H. Aubrey Ford, '21, of Richmond, who steps aside after two successful terms.

In chronological order they are Judge Edward W. Hudgins, '05, a member of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; the Rev. J. C. Wicker, D.D., '19, president of Fork Union Military Academy; and Y. Melvin Hodges, '24, a South Hill lawyer and former member of the Virginia General Assembly.

Ballots are now in the mail. All alumni are urged to exercise their privilege to elect the officers who will guide the destinies of the Alumni Society during the year ahead. On this page are listed the nominees for the various offices, together with a terse, biographical sketch of each. No effort has been made to have the sketches exhaustive; in fact the sole purpose of the thumbnails is to acquaint the alumni with the major qualifications of each nominee. No alumnus now need vote for any office “in the dark.”

All ballots must be mailed to the Alumni Office in envelopes dated not later than May 26.

In addition to the race for the presidency, interest will center also in the contest for membership on the Athletic Council to fill the position vacated by the veteran Richard C. Walden III, '22.

THE BALLOT

President (Vote for 1)

Y. Melvin Hodges, '24, South Hill, Va.; O.D.K., lawyer, former member of Virginia House of Delegates, and Virginia Senate; World War I.

Edward W. Hudgins, '05, Chase City, Va.; justice Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; member board of trustees, University of Richmond.


Vice President (Vote for 3)

W. Clyde Atkin, '25, pastor, Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore; O.D.K., president, Maryland Baptist Association.

Alfred J. Dickinson, '37, Richmond businessman; O.D.K., Phi Beta Kappa, president, Richmond Alumni Chapter, World War II.

Robert W. Edwards, '28, General Commercial Agent, C. & P. Telephone Co. staff in Richmond. O.D.K.


Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, associate editor, Ledger-Dispatch, Norfolk, Va., World War I.

Robert W. Neathery, Jr., '27, teacher, The Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa., secretary, Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

Secretary (Vote for 1)

Ernest H. Dervishian, '38, lawyer, Richmond, World War II (Congressional Medal of Honor).

J. Davis Ewell, '37, insurance executive, Richmond, Va.; well-known amateur golfer, World War II.

Ralph H. Ferrell, Jr., '33, lawyer, Richmond, Va., O.D.K., Phi Beta Kappa, World War II.

Athletic Council (Vote for 1)

Enders Dickinson, '40, Richmond businessman; varsity football; senior class president.

John Doley, '34, Newport News laundry executive; varsity football and basketball; Student Government President.

T. Harold McVay, '42, Norfolk businessman; varsity football and track; captain of each; president, The Varsity Club.

Executive Committee (Vote for 2)


William Ellyson, Jr., '23, Associate public relations director, Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, O.D.K.

Clyde H. Ratcliffe, Jr., '34, president, Ratcliffe-Goolsby Co., Inc. (DuPont Paint Distributors), former member Richmond School Board, vice president, Quarterback Club.

University Board of Trustees (Vote for 3)

W. B. F. Cole, '12, Commonwealth's Attorney, Fredericksburg, Va.; president, Alumni Council; past president, General Society of Alumni; World War I, O.D.K.


Frank G. Louthan, '10, executive secretary, Virginia Manufacturers Association; World War I.

Robert T. Marsh, '22, vice president, First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond; O.D.K.

Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, lawyer, Richmond; member, Board of Trustees, University of Richmond; World War I; O.D.K.

D. Nelson Sutton, '15, commonwealth's attorney: King William County; temporarily engaged in prosecuting Japanese war criminals for International Military Tribunal; World War I.

Dick Walden Retires from Athletic Council

Richard Channing Walden, III, for 17 years a member of the Athletic Council and chairman for 15 years, will resign from the Council at the close of the current term.

In announcing his decision to step aside in favor of some younger candidate who can bring to the Council the viewpoint of the recent graduates, Mr. Walden emphasized that his retirement from the governing body in no way indicates a lessening of his interest in the University's athletic program.

News of Mr. Walden's retirement was received with regret by Chancellor F. W. Bootwright, with whom Mr. Walden worked during the entire period of his chairmanship of the Council, by President Modlin, and by R. W. Nuckols, current chairman of the Council.

"As an undergraduate and later as a devoted alumnus, Dick Walden contributed wholeheartedly to the success of the athletic program at the University of Richmond," Mr. Nuckols said. "His greatest accomplishments were steering the University into the Southern Conference and his sound fiscal judgments which enable the Council to retire an almost staggering debt." Mr. Nuckols said that when Mr. Walden assumed the chairmanship of the Council in 1931 there was a debt of $20,000 outstanding and that when he relinquished his chairmanship in 1946, "every nickel of the debt had been retired."

Born and reared in Richmond, Dick Walden graduated from John Marshall high school and entered the University of Richmond in 1918. He played second base and outfield on the baseball team for three years, participated in the dashes as a member of the track team, and was president of the Varsity Club. His other honors included that of senior representative on the Student Government Council. He is a member of Omega Delta Kappa.

(Continued on page 11)
**Westhampton College**

By ELSIE MINTER, '47

The war is over but the girls have not forgotten that there are still those who are less fortunate than we. The Y.W.C.A. in its clothing drive collected an unexpectedly large amount of clothing and the French Club has done a swell job of packing and mailing. In addition, to foster an interest in France and its problems, the French Club has brought to our attention slides, speakers, and exchange students who have received these bundles.

With May Day only a matter of weeks away, things are rather in a dither. With steel beams, bricks, and tools lying about to get steel beams, bricks, and tools lying about to get
Land of the Queen of Sheba

By OSWALD F. HEDLEY, ’25
Senior Surgeon, United States Public Health Service

ALTHOUGH sons and daughters of Richard mond were stationed in many strange and distant lands in World War II, it is doubtful if any have visited a more remote, isolated, or less known country than the Kingdom of the Yemen.

In the spring of 1946, I served as medical officer on a diplomatic mission to establish friendly relations and negotiate a commercial agreement with the government of His Majesty the Imam Yahya. When assigned to the mission I had a faint recollection of the Yemen in connection with crossword puzzle, but had to consult an atlas to learn that Yemen is an independent kingdom in southwestern Arabia, located on the Red Sea north of Aden. It has an area of approximately 75,000 square miles and about 3,500,000 population.

The history of Yemen dates to antiquity. The zenith of its civilization was between 600 B.C. and 150 A.D. when, between 650 until 1918, Yemen was under Turkish domination, although the Turks were never able fully to subjugate the fierce mountain tribesmen. Since 1918, Yemen has been an independent country, recognized by several European countries, but maintaining no diplomatic relations. It is one of the two remaining king-priesthoods, not dissimilar to Old Testament times. The Imam, whose dynasty dates a thousand years, is absolute Monarch and spiritual leader of a strict sect of Moslems. Order is maintained by hostages and taxes collected by the soldiers in the manner of the publicans of the New Testament.

Prior to the diplomatic mission fewer than ten Americans had ever been there. The mission was headed by Colonel William A. Eddy, then Minister to Saudi Arabia. Other members included diplomatic and consular representatives, an Army Signal Corps officer and technician to operate the radio, a textile expert, a Navy doctor and hospital corpsman, and myself. We also had several interpreters, and native help recruited at Aden. According to local tradition Noah built the Ark at Aden, and it was from this port that the Queen of Sheba set sail to meet King Solomon.

Most of the mission was flown to Aden from where the convoy consisting of eight vehicles, most of which had trailers, proceeded 250 miles in a northwesterly direction over desert, volcanic badlands, mountains and wadis to Hodeidah, principal port of Yemen. Here we met the minister who arrived in a United States destroyer from Saudi Arabia. Travel for the most part was over roads hardly worthy of the name, up dry river beds and through fertile wadis. Some days we made less than 30 miles, and once six hours were required for less than two miles because of the sand, heat and trouble.

Evenings were usually spent in native towns, but we almost invariably camped in the desert because of the highly malarial conditions in inhabited localities. We were hospitably received and partook of Arab food eaten Arab style without knives and forks from common bowls. The food consisted of mutton and more mutton, chickens, eggs, highly seasoned rice and vegetables, coarse bread, honey, and excellent oranges, dates, nuts, figs and bananas. The food was literally seasoned with mutton tallow. Mocha coffee lived up to its reputation.

Sick calls, sometimes lasting nearly six hours, were held before and after these meals. Although fatiguing after a day on the desert they furnished an excellent opportunity to observe disease conditions, which were many, as there are not more than five physicians in the entire country. These physicians are Italians, sent there by Mussolini when he had designs on Yemen. I soon found that sick call could be terminated by displaying surgical instruments, of which the Arabs wanted no part. Incidentally, one of my patients was thrown into jail by the Mayor for taking too much of the doctor’s time, a custom not without merit.

After resting briefly in Hodeidah we turned easterly for Sanaa, about 220 miles farther, passing through more desert, incredibly fertile valleys, and over mountain passes as 12,500 feet and unsurpassed in beauty. The valleys and even the mountainsides are terraced to prevent erosion and conserve rainfall.

Our entry into Sanaa was a display of Arabian pageantry, which would have been the envy of a Hollywood producer. Approaching the city we were flanked by a troop

In the Yemen equivalent of the “smoke filled hotel room,” a group of minor officials chew qat and smoke bubble-bubble pipes. Although not as potent as opium, qat gives the chewer a considerable “lift.”

The commerce of a nation passes through the main gate of Sanaa, capital of Yemen. Typical is the architecture of the ornate buildings in the background.

A native guide poses for his picture between Author Hedley [left] and Lt. Col. Jack N. Nahas, beside an Army radio truck.

(Continued on page 10)
The Circle Eternal

By RALPH C. Mc丹EL, '16

(Εα Ραλφς. C. ΜcДaniel, προφοτος βιοτογραφίας της Οονικον Δελτα Κάππα, ήταν πρώτος επικεφαλής της Ομικρόν Δελτα Καππα στην Σεβήμερη σχολή πριν τη δεύτερη εβδομαδιαία συνέλευση στο Βιβλικό της Βενεζουέλας, 1914-1917, δύο από τους δύο μετέχους της σχολής που έδωσε την έδρα της Ομικρόν Δελτα Καππα στο Α' θανάσιο χειρότερο του Δικαστηρίου της Τουρκίας μέχρι την ανεξαρτησία της Αρμενίας.

Το τέλος της θέσης του στην Σεβήμερη σχολή της επίκεντρης θέσης στη δεύτερη εβδομαδιαία συνέλευση της Ομικρόν Δελτα Καππα στο Βιβλικό της Βενεζουέλας, 1914-1917, δύο από τους δύο μετέχους της σχολής που έδωσε την έδρα της Ομικρόν Δελτα Καππα στο Α' θανάσιο χειρότερο του Δικαστηρίου της Τουρκίας μέχρι την ανεξαρτησία της Αρμενίας.

It is proper that tonight we should devote a few minutes of this meeting to the memory of the members of our brotherhood who have joined the Circle Eternal. It is fitting that we should keep alive the story of their service, that we should renew the obligations their sacrificial death has imposed upon us.

Born in the ominous and fateful year of 1914, Omicron Delta Kappa has lived through two world conflicts. Eighty-seven of the 134 members of the society marched off to war in 1917, and two of them gave their lives for the cause of brotherhood and freedom. Their deaths and the deaths of other thousands of our nation's youth were not a sufficient sacrifice to the angry god of wars. Less than a generation after the fearful carnage of World War I another holocaust was to overshade the entire world. This time thousands of members of ODK donned the uniforms of their country. According to our present records, which possibly do not reveal the full extent of the sacrifice, 201 joined the Circle Eternal.

Some of you were their companions in arms. All of us were their companions in spirit.

These men who died were not ordinary men. They were the best a great nation had to offer—men whose leadership had been developed and proved on a half-hundred college campuses.

They belonged to the generation of disillusionment—the generation which would have no war—the generation which would keep America out of war by passing a law about it. Some of them probably thought they were pacifists; most of them were quite sure that only the physical invasion of the United States could cause them to take up arms in their country's defense. The quarrels of Europe, the antics of a Hitler or a Mussolini, were things one read about in papers or heard about on the radio. Sometimes they were even mentioned in college classes but there was no reality about the thing. It was all a humorous and at times mildly unpleasant manifestation of the age-old story of the inability of those peculiar Europeans to live in peace and enjoy the blessings of a mechanical civilization.

And many of us oldsters were quite sure that the younger generation was soft—and perhaps somewhat decadent. Most of them had grown up in a time when it was relatively easy to acquire the idea that a benevolent government would provide—that it owed everyone a living which it would supply upon request. Many of us will have to acknowledge some slight fear for our country on the score of what we were afraid was the inadequacy of its defenders in those dark days of 1942.

But how wrong we were! When war became a reality we discovered that these boys were not soft. They had a hatred of war and an intelligent realization of its utter futility but they did not hesitate when the issue of the literal defense of democratic institutions was clearly drawn.

There was little evidence of heroics, less, I believe, than in previous wars. Modern war does not lend itself to heroics. And yet there was the clear incentive of a cause, a cause that these college-trained youths recognized at its true worth. They felt, I think, with the young British poet of another war, "Now God be thanked who has matched us with His hour And caught our youth and waked them from sleep."

They did not want to die. Life was not only sweet but, particularly to these our friends, full of promise. They wanted to live for the realization of the promises of their education and training. And yet I thank God that many of them remembered with approval those ancient lines of Horatius:

"And how can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his gods?"

And for those ideals they went bravely, and withal, cheerfully, to meet this most serious challenge to the democratic concept of life and the dignity of the common man.

Whether death came as they soared through the blue quietness above as it was rent with the unhappily detonations of war, in the humid jungle or on the bare coral shore of some Pacific island, in the vastness of the sea, or in the quiet of some hospital ward—it found them ready.

And to whom it was only given to stay home and watch—and pray—can only say thank God that they lived! Thank God for the service they rendered! Thank God that we are privileged to give our small meed of praise to those who did so much for us!

But it is not enough to adorn them with the gossamer jewels of transitory words. It is not enough to memorialize them in the more enduring bronze and marble. Their memorial must be engraved on our heart and expressed in lives which are dedicated to the continuing preservation of the liberties they died to preserve.

That is our task. Success in it will be the best and most enduring memorial we can raise to these our friends.

Whether they lie tonight on the barren shores of Iwo Jima or amid the rubble that was once a German city; whether they lie in the ordered rows of a military cemetery or in an unmarked and unknown grave, on each with thankful hearts and reverent hands we lay the laurel-crowned circle, symbol of achievement and emblem of our affection.

What we have had it in our hearts to say tonight has been nowhere better expressed than by one of our own poets, Professor Danner Mahood:

"They all seem very close to me tonight, As I am sitting here before the fire."

"There's Joe and John and Bill and Jim. The light"

"Of laughter, gestures, faces—all conspire"

"To make me feel that they are with me now."

"Again the thoughts of them and love distill"

"Between the student and the teacher. Stir"

"The bow of laughter, gestures, faces—all conspire"

"To make me feel that they are with me now."

"Again the thoughts of them and love distill"

"Between the student and the teacher. Stir"

"The bow of laughter, gestures, faces—all conspire"
**Baseball Team Undefeated After Eight Games**

**By PAUL DUKE, '48**

LONG before the first call was posted for baseball candidates Mac Pitt was certain of one thing. The Spiders wouldn’t lack for pitchers.

Two of the “Silver Fox’s” aces of former years, Bob Kilpatrick and Dan Ramer, were back on the campus after winding up duties with Uncle Sam. Southpaw Bobby Johnson and Chubby Leo Garrett were coming back from 1946. And there were rumors floating around about the stuff a 17-year-old freshman from Fredericksburg had on the ball.

With this array, plus three others who turned up when the squad assembled in early March, Pitt was about to visualize a long dream come true. For once, he wouldn’t have to struggle along with only one Bucky Jacobs, one Herb Hash, or one Porter Vaughan.

The only thing that concerned Pitt was the hitting. By time the first game rolled around he was still wondering where the club would get its power. But with that pitching staff, he had little to worry about anyway. The pitchers looked fit to carry most of the load.

And so far they have. As the BULLETIN went to press the Spiders had played eight games and won as many. The hurlers had responded as expected, and when they faltered would get its power. But with that pitching

Kilpatrick started the Spiders off to an opening day, 8-7 triumph, over Yale’s travelling Elis. He gave them only three hits in the six innings he worked.

Richmond was swamping the Quantico Marines, 11-0, when Pitt decided to let Bob take the rest of the afternoon off. He allowed nary a bingle in the five stanzas he performed.

Pitt let the lanky star go the route for the first time against Virginia Tech as the Spiders racked up an 8-3 victory. Kilpatrick, after giving up three hits and as many runs in the third inning, allowed only three singles the rest of the contest.

Kilpatrick sneaked in like the Trojan horse inasmuch as all eyes were focused on husky Dan Ramer before the season started. Ramer had turned down three major league offers to pitch for the Spiders. A wide-shouldered, 200-pounder from Falmouth, Va., Ramer won six games for Pitt’s 1945 club. It was while pitching for Camp Pendleton’s Marine team last summer that he attracted the scouts like molasses draws flies. Possessing a good drop, sharp-breaking curve, and an adequate amount of steam, he used all of these assets to advantage in winning 17 games for the Marines. He even hurled a no-hitter against March Field.

Ramer took the hill in the second game against Washington and Lee. In six innings he gave up five hits and four runs. Some loose fielding by his teammates put him behind the eight ball when the Generals took the lead in the first and fourth frames. But a three-run spree in the Spiders’ half of the fourth put Richmond out in front to stay, and Ramer got credit for the 7-4 triumph. Dan fanned eight while in the box.

It was everybody-hit-day in the games with Quantico. Ramer pitched seven innings at leisure in the first contest, giving up seven hits. The Spiders coasted in to an early lead to win, 16-9. They walloped the same club a day later, 17-3.

That young Fredericksburger that Pitt had heard about turned out to be everything they said he was. A tall, handsome fellow who knew how to make the old rock sizzle, Bill Finney established himself as an expert at putting out fires. He took over when Leo Garrett weakened in the ninth and preserved the game for Pitt.

It was in the Delaware contest that Pitt received a most pleasant surprise in the form of sophomore Bobby Johnson. A fair to middlin’ hurler last season, Johnson looked exceptionally good in shutting out the opposition for seven frames, and yielding but two singles. Johnson was pretty wild last season and looked like a different pitcher as he issued only one base on balls.

Maryland’s Terrapins, who suffered vicious pastings at the hands of the Spiders in football and basketball, gave Richmond a run for its money on the diamond when the two clubs clashed at Mooers Field in Richmond. That is, they did for 10 inning before a disputed umpire’s decision resulted in a 4-3 decision.

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The score was tied at 3-all in the top of the 10th when Shipley didn’t like the ump’s ruling on a close play at first in which Weenie Miller, Spider first sacker, nipped a Maryland man sliding back into the bag. The result of the whole blowup was a 9-0 forfeit in Richmond’s favor when Shipley called his team from the field.

Helped by lusty stickwork in the Quantico games Richmond boasted five hitters who had averages of .300 or better. Bowlegged Bob Nelson, second baseman, topped the parade.

(Continued on page 10)
That Man Maner

The contemporaries of William L. Maner, 40, will not be surprised to learn that their cynical, tongue-in-cheek friend is hitting the jackpot with his light, satirical verse which is appearing in The New Yorker, among other publications.

That estimable magazine has given us permission to quote one of Mr. Maner's better poems, "We'll Settle This Right Now," a playful take-off on the World Almanac. For this brainchild Mr. Maner was paid at the rate of $2.50 per line—which is only $125 more than the check he will receive for its republication in the Alumni Bulletin.

Maner feels that he must write in order to lift the family name from the mire of "Tobacco Road." You see, he's a cousin of Erskine Caldwell, infamous in Georgia as the author of the nicotine lane opus. The kinfolks are depending upon William Lawton Maner to restore the family honor.

When he's not writing poetry, he's teaching classes in English and helping Alton Williams in the drama department at the University of Richmond. He is, among other things, an invertebrate liar. When he was interviewed by members of the Collegian staff the other day, he told the embryo journalists that he was "born in the forward gun turret of the Battleship New York," and that he worked as a cowboy in Texas "in order to earn enough money to get out of Texas." (Texans prompted to write "dear sir, you cur" letters to the editor are reminded that it is a penitentiary offense to send scurrilous letters through the mail.) His other whoppers included the statement that he had been married three times, first at the age of fifteen, a statement which will come as a surprise to the first (and only) Mrs. Maner.

The facts about Mr. Maner are these: he was born in Allendale, S. C., got his B.A. at Richmond in '40, and his M.A. at the University of North Carolina in 1942. He is a member of O.D.K. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard and saw action in the European Theater.

And now,

We'll Settle This Right Now

Do you know the winner in the Wright-Joyce flight,
Or how to address a judge?
The candlepower of Montauk Light?
The record of Donald Budge?
Who is the duck-pin bowling champ?
Was 1944 dry or damp?
How many women were in the War?
It's all in the latest World Almanac.

Galveston has a one-foot tide;
Liberty's mouth is three feet wide;
There are 100 links in a unit of chain;
Jinx Falkenburg was born in Spain.
Teen's the age of consent in Montana;
Guippra's mayor is Louis Pontana.
Does Idaho have an inheritance tax?
See the 1946 Book of Facts.

Forty-five pounds, by parcel post,
Goes 300 miles for a dollar.
A man named Hunt, in '54,
Invented the paper collar.
A hundred and sixty students enrolled
At Shippensburg State Teachers.
The Yankee Stadium overflows
In 14,000 bleachers.
Three apothecaries' scruples
Make one apothecaries' dram,
According to statistics
From New York's World Telegram.
The capacity of a liquid quart
Is point nine four litres.
The portable typewriter open champ
Is Cortez W. Peters.
American elm, per cubic foot,
Weights 54 pounds when green,
May the tenth was Saturday
In 1817.
The 21st Texas District's man
In Congress is O. C. Fisher;
So says the Scripps-Howard Almanac.
In its sixty-first year of issue.

Taxes support the museum in St. Louis;
There were ninety-nine electoral votes for Dewey.
The square root of 80 is eight point nine;
The Zephyr's the pride of the Burlington Line.
Juneau's the capital of Alaska.
Arbor Day began in Nebraska.
The weight of columbium is eight point four.
That settles that. Is there anything more?

The address of the people who print the sheet
Is 125 Barclay Street.

—WILLIAM LAWTON MANER.
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The F-R Publishing Corp.
Westhampton Alumnae Fund

At this point in the year's work, we may well pause to take stock of ourselves and to check up on our financial prospects.

Contributions to the Alumnae Fund have been coming in steadily since last November. Up to April 17, 257 alumnae have sent in gifts totalling $1,676.00. Now if 257 more alumnae will send in a like amount during the two months left before we close we will surpass our goal of $3,000.00 for the year.

Here are the classes that are leading the list so far:

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We are printing below by classes the names of contributors to the Fund. In next issue of the Bulletin we hope to print the complete list of contributors for the year, and also the leading classes for the year. Don't be too late sending in your check to help your class make a good showing.

R. C. Good
Sadie Engelberg
Amy Kratz
Lilly Trexvett Matthews

Class of 1914
Virginia Crump Turner
Elizabeth Gray Perry

Class of 1915
Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty
Ethel Smither

Class of 1916
Maude H. Woodfin
Norma Woodward Throckmorton

Class of 1917
Anne Ruth Harris
Florence E. Smith
Eleanor M. Decker
Katharine Stith Love
Florence Boston Decker

Class of 1918
Elizabeth Camp Smith
Mary Clay Camp
Mary Demmede Ruffin
Elizabeth Du Val
Deborah McCarthy
Estelle Kemper Butler
Mary Porter Rankin
Mary Lett

Class of 1919
Virginia Bindick Mayes
Margaret Laws Decker
Juliette Brown Carpenter
Elizabeth Gaines

Class of 1920
E. Jefries Heinrich
Mary B. Guest

Class of 1921
Gladys Lumsden McCatchen
Maie Collins Robinson
Theresa Pollak
Ruth Hoover Lide
Katherine Roberts Hesby

Class of 1922
Valeria Arrington Bonney
Claudia Patrick
Jeanette Henn
Elizabeth Williams Bell
Narcissa Daniel Hargroves
Mary Fugate
Reba Dudley Hash
Julia Roop Adams
Frances Clark
Elizabeth Hoover
Muriel Sanders
Mary Rilee Wright

Rebekah Lawson McReynolds
Irene Summers Stoneman
Stella Hubbard Taylor
Virginia Richardson
Lucille Ledman Kersey
Louise Shipman Hatz
Alice Garrett Thomas
Gladys Shaw Dunlop
Mabel Bolton
Thelma Hill Marsh
Hilda Lawson Jeffrey
Elva Minter Berry
Leslie Sessions Booker

Class of 1923
Rennie Parks Rue
Camilla Wimbish Lacy
Dora Ransome Hartz
Hannah Coker
Altha Cunningham
Douglas Oliver
Virginia Kent Loving
Ruth Powell Tyree
Ethyn Selden Headlee
Elizabeth Hill Schenk
Sallie Davis
Katherine Essex Clark
Kathleen Prentiss Perrin

Class of 1924
Virginia Gregory
Anna Hardaway White
Charlotte Francis Sloan
Carlene Brosch Wagner
Norma Coleman Broudiss
Mary Peple
Agnes Jones
Inez DeJeanette Hite
Wilhelmina Wright
Margaret Fugate Carlton
Elizabeth Cosby Carver

Class of 1925
Susan N. Blair
Billie Gordon Atwill
May Russ Harris
Ruby Foster Tyree

Class of 1926
Virginia H. Walker
Ann Harris Rullman
Madge Pollard Pernell
Mary Virginia Daughtrey
Kate Buckner Beazley
Marian Marsh Sale
Ruby Sale
Louise Fry Galvin
Betty Ballard Willelt

Class of 1927
Sara Lee Hutchings
Edith DeWitt
Dorothy Byce Gunn
Georgia Mae Crews

Catherine Bell
Saxon Rowe Carver

Class of 1928
Kathleen Hagood
Annabeth Cash
Buckner Fitzhugh Pannill
Thelma Cheatham

Class of 1929
Virginia Cervarich Simpson
Mary Richardson Butterworth
Thelma Pruden
Naomi Williams Thomas

Class of 1930
Helen Bowman Lieb
Elizabeth Crowder Van Hook
Dorothy Abbott Wood
Helen Strickland
Alice Richardson Connell
Frances Willis Overton

Class of 1931
Johnnie Adams Ibe
Catherine Saye Spence
Phyllis Johnson Pope
Margaret Leake
Leone Cooper
Hattie Habel Moschler
Lucie Francis Samuel
Lucile Church Hite
Mildred Allen
Carolina C. Beattie
Laura Thorhill
Lauretta Taylor Sullivan

Class of 1932
Helen Pollard Deck
Alice I. Sallee
Mary Byland Bubcock
Elizabeth Fugate
Evelyn Easley Doyle
Katherine Roberts Hesby

Class of 1933
Archib. Fowlkes
Kathryn Harris Hardy
Louise Dinwiddie Roberts
E. Louise Bowles
Etta Whitehead Nachman
Phoebie Dewey Thiernman
Gertrude Deson
Margaret Slaughter Hardcastle
Mildred Alexander
Catharine Dawson

Class of 1934
Virginia McIntosh Puckett
Virginia Sanford Brian

Class of 1935
Lottie Britt Callis
Gladys Smith Tatum
Estelle Vazey Jones

Nan Owen Manning
Harriet Walton

Class of 1936
Frances Bowers Jones
Ruth Parker Jones
Alice Ryland
Mary Anna Castelvecchi
Elizabeth Kelley Conley
Lyndle A. Pitt
Florence Marston Harvey
Martha Caldwell Parker

Class of 1937
Martha Ann Freeman Eck
Lucy Thompson Chewning
Margaret Ishbell
Pollyann Shepherd
Jane Lawder Johnston

Class of 1938
Jean Bobbitt Grubbs
Douglas Gee Baldwin
Emily Parker Kendig
Augusta Straus Goodman
Barbara DeJannette Bagwell
Mildred Harrell Clinckes
Henrietta Harrell Smith
Frances Plick
Jo Mallory Cosby

Class of 1939
Charlotte Anne Beale
Bess Paterson Walford
Christine Duling Sponser
Rebecca Branch
Alice C. Evans
Elise Bradshaw Kintner
Sarah Anne Eppes

Class of 1940
Margaret Ligon Bernhart
Doris Ann Hargrove
Janet Gresham Mans
Eleanor Parsons Fish
Elise Mattingly Dickinson
Dimple Latham Gravatt
Mabel Reigh Roos
Mildred James Talton
Lucy Baird
Harriett Yeaman Merer

Class of 1941
Barbara Eckles Grizzard
Sarajoy Payne Arkins
Anne Boehling
Antoinette Whitt Whillet
Mayne O'Flaherty
Cecile Gadd Smith
Louise Morrissey
Kathryn Leviston Krug

Class of 1942
Peggy Vicars
Jean Grant Bellew

Clarine Cunningham Bergren
May Thayer
Ann Gwalney Harwood
James Elizabeth Franklin
Jayne Maire Massie
Ellen Jung
Ann Pavey Garrett
Frances Galish Rothenberg

Class of 1943
Ann Oakes
Barbara Lewis Talbott
Anne Lilly Fisher
Lelia Gardner Hathaway
Barbara Krug Evans
Louise Gardere
Helen W. Ridgely
Fay Carpenter
Kathleen Weber McLellan
Barbara Lewis Talbott

Class of 1944
Frances Trader Carey
Helen Barnes
Edith Bostung
Evermond Hardee Daniel
Dorothy Ihnken
Doris Hedgesport
Betsy Rice
Mary Duryee Howe
M. Lois Kirkwood
Gene Shepard
Ann Burcher Stanbury
Helen Elizabeth Barnes

Class of 1945
Nancy E. Leslie
Alma Rosenbaum
Conway Bibb
Marianne Waddill Jones
Mary Ellen Tucker
Ruth Latimer
Jen Lea Guthrie
Elizabeth Kibler
Ruth Hiller Powell
Jane Wray Bristow McDorman

Class of 1946
Elsie Helen Di Servio
Mary Frances Bethel
Ann Ware
Cornelia Reid
Virginia Llewellyn
Cora Lynn Chaffee
Marion Lawton Kinzey
Julia Shelton
Leila Carrey Goodsell
Winifred Hambleton
Anne Jones Parker
Patricia Hubbs
Gene Sasser
Irene White
Alta Ayers

In amount contributed

Class   | Amount
-------|--------
'18     | $165.50
'22     | 148.00
'23     | 138.00
Pick Your Own Class

Among the other crimes which can be charged to World War II is the havoc wrought on class files in the Alumni Office. Ordinarily an alumnus, unless he says otherwise, is considered a member of the class in which he graduated.

Or, if he didn’t stick around to graduate, he is considered a member of the class with which he ordinarily would have graduated. In other words, his class year is determined by adding four years to the date of his first matriculation.

But, what’s to be done with the man who enrolled in 1937, stayed in college until 1940 when he left to enter the armed services, then returned in 1946 and received his degree in 1947?

The situation is further complicated by the fact that some of the speed demons are completing the normal par-four course with a birdie three, while some of the fellows fall in the sand traps laid out by the mathematics and chemistry departments, and take a bogey-five.

The point of this little piece is this: any alumnus who doesn’t like his class designation can get the designation changed by giving the word to the Alumni Office. In the absence of any word from the alumnus, this general policy will be followed:

A graduate will be classified as a member of the class with which he graduated; a non-graduate will be classified as a member of the class with which he started.

Baltimore Chapter

President George M. Modlin was the principal speaker at a joint meeting in Baltimore of University of Richmond Alumni and Alumnae on Friday, April 11.

Other guests and participants on the program included Thomas B. McAdams, Morris Sayre, Dr. D. J. Carver, and William Hugh Bagby; C. Aubrey Ford, President of the Alumni Council; Mrs. R. E. Booker, Secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, and Joseph Nettles, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council.

Approximately one hundred persons, including alumni and alumnae and their guests, were present for dinner and the meeting which were held in the Lecture Room of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church. The Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, pastor, served as master of ceremonies.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. Atkins, Dr. Carver, F. Ralph Swanson, Marie Keyser Jordan, Jayne Maire Massie, Dolly Latane Hammond, and Christine Duling Sponsler.

After Dr. Modlin’s address the alumni met to organize and elect officers. The slate, presented by Chairman of the Nominating Committee Reade W. Corr and accepted by the group, included Mr. Swanson for President, George F. Smith, Jr., for Vice-Presi-

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Averett Honors Chancellor Boatwright

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, ’88, received what the Danville Bee termed an “accolade of affection, regard and respect” when he stepped down in February from the presidency of the Averett College Board of Trustees which he had headed since 1921.

“Dr. Boatwright, advanced in years,” the editorial continued, “but alert of mind, is doing what all men of riper years should do, laying aside the burdens, so as to enjoy with serenity the eventide of life.”

Reviewing his over-all contributions to education, particularly his great achievements as president of the University of Richmond, the Bee termed his stewardship one of “great purpose and great accomplishment.”

Both at the board meeting and at a testimonial dinner given by the trustees, the faculty and the senior class, Dr. Boatwright received tributes for his long and successful service to Averett College. His portrait was unveiled at exercises addressed by President George M. Modlin, Dr. Boatwright’s successor as president of the University of Richmond, and the trustees presented him with a silver pitcher.

Dr. Modlin called attention to the fact that Dr. Boatwright had organized the Virginia Association of Colleges, was a prime mover in the formation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency, and was an organizer of the American Association of Colleges.

In his response Dr. Boatwright praised the leadership of President Curtis Bishop, ’23, of Averett and predicted that the institution would take its place among the finest of America’s junior colleges. Landon R. Wyatt, Danville businessman was elected president of the board to succeed Dr. Boatwright. Mr. Wyatt moved up from the vice presidency in which position he was succeeded by the Rev. E. T. Clark, ’23, D.D., of Winchester.
of cavalry in colorful garb, brandishing sabers and rifles. We entered the city between formations of about 5,000 barefooted, yellow-turbaned infantry at “present arms,” holding back the remainder of the cavalry squadrons of male population. We were cordially greeted at the guest house, a comfortable building of Turkish design, probably the only building in the country with certain conveniences. Sanaa is a walled city of 60,000 population. It has an elevation of over 7,000 feet and was quite comfortable despite its location 15 degrees from the equator. According to tradition, it was founded by Shem, a son of Noah.

That evening I received a summons to the palace for three o’clock next morning. This hour is not as inconvenient as might be supposed, since time is recognized from sunrise to sunset which are considered as twelve o’clock and timepieces are reset twice daily. On arriving at the palace I was courteously received by two princes and ushered to the royal chamber to attend His Majesty, who was 82 years old, quite ill and in extreme pain. Medicine had to run interference for diplomacy to get the King in condition to begin the negotiations.

For over a month I visited the King at least daily, and even spent two nights at the palace. He was an excellent patient and I must admit a considerable admiration for this stocky old mountain chieffain who has united his people and pocketed lawlessness, fought three wars with stronger powers, and has remained aloof from other conflicts which have spelled the doom of so many small nations. He is a man of dignity, personal charm and innate intelligence. Certainly no weakling could be ruler of the wilder part of Arabia for nearly fifty years. My only nearly unfortunate experience was when the King took all of one of the medicines at one time; but fortunately it was sodium bicarbonate.

As in America, medical practice increases with satisfied patients. One day His Majesty said, “I wish you would treat some members of my family, whom I love dearly.” I replied, “At Your Majesty’s convenience,” and arrangements were made for me to examine the distint portion of the royal household. Accompanied by one of the princes, I was taken to the royal harem located in a penthouse. There I found four billowing masses of ornate and beautifully colored clothing lying on expensive Persian rugs. At first sight, it could not be determined whether they were animate or inanimate objects.

The local ground rules for examining the women of the royal household not only forbade their faces, but no outsider could even hear their voices. Furthermore, my interpreter was not permitted to enter the room, but was required to stand in the opposite doorway with his back toward me. I would call to the interpreter, “Find out what is hurting her.” The interpreter would relay the question in Arabic to the Prince who would converse in a whisper with the patient and reply to the interpreter who would translate it to me. Further inquiries would be similarly elicited. The medical history was probably badly garbled, and hard on the doctor’s patience and larynx.

The physical examinations were even more unsatisfactory. Armed with only a Geneva Convention card, I had no intention of becoming a martyr to too much inquisitiveness. On completing the examinations, I explained to His Royal Highness that I would return in a few minutes with the medicines. By then the patients had moved and it was necessary to repeat much of the performance to determine which had gone by the boards.

Most of our ideas about harem life are derived from Hollywood and the Arabian nights, and lack realism. My impression is that it is drab, stultified, and unromantic. If an elevation of the status of women were all that Christianity had accomplished in nearly 2,000 years, on that basis alone it should be regarded as the highest system of ethics ever promulgated for the betterment of mankind.

The diplomatic negotiations were successfully consummated, despite opposition from Yemeni isolationists. On May 4, 1946, the Agreement of Sanaa was signed, and a University of Richmond alumnus witnessed the ancient and historic Kingdom of Yemen begin its tortuous march toward the turbulent Atomic Age.

**Baseball Team Undefeated After Eight Games**

(Continued from page 6)

with a stick mark of .412. Bo had a perfect day against Maryland, getting four for four. Ramer belted the ball at a .385 clip the few times he batted, and Third Baseman Pat Fenlon, whose 56 times up was high for the team, was clouting a neat .361. Outfielder Tom Nichols held an average of .335 and Jack Null .300.

Nelson started at shortstop, but later shifted to second, replacing Null, when Marion Timberlake took over at short. Bubber Metzger and Cotton Billingsley shared places with Nichols in the outfield.

**Basketball**

THE Spiders had just finished knocking off Washington and Lee, 45-37. The Generals’ coach, Carl Wise, was surprised and stunned, and his voice was emphatic as he exclaimed: “Mac Pitt has done one of the greatest jobs I’ve ever seen. He’s produced a miracle in developing a club that lacked experience, height, and depth into as scrappy an outfit as we’ve played this season.”

And that’s the way it was all season. What the Spiders lacked in skill, they made up for in pure, solid aggressiveness. Knocking off the Generals after being defeated by them by almost 30 points earlier in the year was only one of Richmond’s many unexpected accomplishments. With a wee bit of luck they would have the state championship. They came within 15 seconds of it, but a last-minute free shot and Father Time combined to give Virginia a late-season 55-54 win, which put Richmond out of the running.

As it was the Spiders entered every Big Six foe at least once, walloped Maryland twice, and downed Wake Forest on the Deacons’ own floor. Even dropping a 55-43 decision to North Carolina in the Southern Conference tournament didn’t take away from the luster of the Red and Blue’s record of 17 victories and nine setbacks.

Kingpin of the Spiders’ attack was Captain Weenie Miller, whose floor jitterbugging earned him a place in Pitt’s book of all-time Spider stalwarts. Miller easily made the All-State team and topped Richmond scorers with 269 points.

A couple of other basketball biggies, Al Rinaldi, freshman guard from Apollo, Pa., and Center Tony DiServio gave Weenie a close race for high point honors. Rinaldi dumped in 251 points and DiServio 248.

Coach Pitt presented Captain Miller with a gold basketball at a banquet at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond following the season’s end. John J. Wicker, Jr., acted as toastmaster and Norton Pritchett, athletic director of the University of Virginia, delivered the principal address. The banquet was arranged by Athletic Council Chairman R. W. Nuckols.

**Philadelphia Alumni-Alumni Dinner**

The Philadelphia organization of Spider alumni opened its postwar program with a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21st. A highly gratifying group of fifty people came out to welcome the new president of the University, Dr. George M. Metzger, and the secretaries of the Alumnae and Alumni Associations, Mrs. Leslie S. Booker and Joe Nettles. Although Dr. Modlin and his party arrived on the coldest night in Philadelphia this winter, his reception was just the reverse. He was warmly received, and his effect can best be described by paraphrasing an old Roman expression—“We came, we saw, we were conquered.” The Philadelphia group would like to advise their colleagues in other localities that they would do themselves no harm if they were to get busy immediately and plan a similar meeting.

Dr. Jacob M. Billikopf ’02, noted labor relations counselor, acted as toastmaster and did a very fine job. In accordance with the custom of “ladies before gentlemen,” Mrs. Booker spoke first. The physical changes on the Westhampton campus are undoubtedly recounted elsewhere in this issue, so they won’t be mentioned here, but former Westhamptonites were openly envious of the current advantages their successors will enjoy. Joe Nettles discussed the Alumni Fund which is being inaugurated this year. By this time good-fellowship and enthusiasm were running high. Dr. Modlin knew what he

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BEGINNING at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning and ending with the alumnae-alumni banquet in the evening, Alumnae Day, May 31, will be crowded with events of interest to Westhampton alumnae.

The big event of the day will be the formal dedication of Keller Hall. By action of the board of trustees in June, 1946, the student activities building was officially named the May Lansfield Keller Hall, and at this 1947 homecoming the plaque bearing Miss Keller's name will be unveiled. Mary Clay Camp, '18, is chairman of the ceremony. The two speakers will be Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, the only member of the faculty to have served throughout the whole of Miss Keller's administration, and Madge Pollard Pennell, who as a past president of the Association had an important role in the planning of the building.

Pepper Gardner Hathaway, '43, Homecoming Chairman, announces that other important events of Alumnae Day will be the national board meeting at 9:30 a.m., the symposium at 11:00, the luncheon in the tea room, followed by the annual business meeting of the alumnae association, and the alumnae-alumni banquet in the evening.

Big preparations are being made for the class reunions which will take place May the thirtieth to June the first. The classes of '17, '22, '27, '37 and '42 are planning reunions, and from present indications members of those classes from all over the United States are expecting to be present. Several of the classes plan to begin their reunion with an informal supper on Friday evening, to take part in the general events on Alumnae Day, and to end with a breakfast or tea on Sunday. Plans have been made for returning members of these classes to stay in the college dormitory if they wish to do so.

A letter will be sent out from the alumnae office early in May giving further details of the homecoming, but it is not too early now to start making your plans to be present. A big welcome will be awaiting you on the campus!

Dick Walden Retires From Athletic Council
(Continued from page 2)

Following his graduation from the University in 1924, Mr. Walden was employed at the Merchant's National Bank. He continued in the banking business until 1926 when he joined the old Dominion Mortgage Corporation with which he is now associated as vice president.

Active in the civic and religious life of the community, Mr. Walden is a member of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Boat Club, and the board of stewards of Centenary Methodist Church. He will be succeeded on the Council by one of three nominees on the 1947 election lot: John Doyle of Newport News, '34; G. B. Anderson of Richmond, '40, and Harold McVay of Norfolk, '42.

All Around the Lake—Westhampton
(Continued from page 3)

the Maypole where the Daisy Chain is laid. We hope that those of you who will return to visit the campus then will be pleased with these things.

With the theme, "Orchids in the Moonlight" the Juniors filled the gym with tropical luxury and beauty and presented one of the best proms in recent years.

An old custom has been reinstated—the Carnival. Presented this year to raise money for an Activities Building for the men, it was a great success. It attracted both students and town people and provided entertainment for all.

Well, this closes the book. There is really no more news, so I'll say so long. This time I really am gone so good luck to my successors and to you.

Rosemary—for Remembrance
(Continued from page 7)

has called "The Utilization of a Professor Emeritus." Periodically he visits a group of southern institutions, among them the University of Richmond. He talks with professors and advanced students about research work under way or that may be started, makes suggestions, frequently furnishes rarer chemicals from his private stock and between trips comments on reports of progress. The experiment has been highly successful in the stimulation of activity of staff and students and the results obtained and published.

Dr. Reid's characteristics as a teacher have been his avoidance of "spoon feeding" and his emphasis on going to original sources. His ever-active mind overflows with ideas and suggestions. His industrial connections contributed to his professorial efficiency but were never permitted to infringe on his teaching time or thought. The hours of laboratory contact with his students, his sympathy, advice and encouragement, his philosophy and his genius for training in sound basic research methods have started on successful careers a great number of men. They constitute one of his outstanding contributions to chemistry and to his country.

Personally he is one of the most even-tempered of men, always busy but never in a hurry, never excited, always in good spirits, a man of high standards, no pretensions and unfailing devotion. He is a delightful companion, whose talk abounds in humor, common sense, concrete illustrations and incisive observations on affairs at large. His characteristically simple, sincere and deep religious convictions find consistent expression in his life and through the organized activities of his church.

Doctor Reid has given many evidences of his unfailing interest in the University of Richmond by his contacts and advice and by his endowment of the library of our Department of Chemistry.

Among prior distinctions that have come to him are membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the Leon P. Smith award, election as director of the American Chemical Society and the L.L.D. degree from the University of Richmond.

Congratulations, Doctor Reid, on this new honor so fittingly bestowed!

All Around the Lake—Richmond College
(Continued from page 5)

rolled around, the students suddenly found that two strong political parties were competing for the student vote. Both parties blasted the electorate with everything in their power. They used public address systems, posters sprung up like magic on every vacant spot, and a plane "bombed" the campus with a colorful shower of sample ballots to augment the canvassers and hand out handbills.

These tactics succeeded admirably. The largest number of votes ever cast in a Richmond College Student Government election —885—were recorded to give Thad Crump and Reid Spencer a slight lead over their opposition, Lawson Pankey and Thomas White, for the president and vice-president posts.

Chancellor Boatwright, addressing the Honors Convocation on March 13, recalled some of the academic changes for the past fifty years in his talk: "Then and Now; Some Changes in American Colleges in the Last Half-Century." Dr. R. E. Loving, secretary of the Richmond chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the election of: Roy B. Wyatt, James F. Hubbard, George M. Pence, Jr., Reuben Goldstein, Hetty Owen, Paul H. Hart, and Angel Ismail Portela from Richmond College, and Mary E. Cox, Mary Lou R. Massie, and Elsie G. Minter, from Westhampton College. In addition to the under-graduate members, two alumni, Mrs. Henry W. Decker of Richmond, and George W. Taylor of Washington, D. C., were elected to the chapter.

The Players were still active, having produced a play, "Home and Beauty," a light comedy which packed the Playhouse to capacity and "discovered" some new talent on the campus. "Joan of Lorraine" is currently in production.

The University debate team, composed of John Chamberlayne, Kermit McKenzie, Neil Cline, and Caldwell Butler, has been getting into the big-time competition, meeting teams from all over the nation. So far the Richmond team has won two tournament championships, the State Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament and the University of Virginia Invitation. The team has placed well up in the higher brackets in all the other contests it has entered.

No college year would be complete without a "Web," and no "Web" would be complete without a "Web Beauty." This year the book is doubly blessed, the editors have held contests for both female and male beauties. Janie Copenhaver was named as "Miss Westhampton College," and Bill Thornton was named as "Mr. Richmond College.

Just another sign of spring . . . they are passing out Summer School applications already . . . exams will be here before we know it!
Alumni in the News

1890—
The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Reams of Richmond and Charlottesville are pushing toward their 57th wedding anniversary which will be celebrated September 17. Mr. Reams, now retired, served at dean of pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia of which he has been dean for a period of 27 years. Before he became dean he was professor of chemistry at the Medical College and, prior to that, held the same post in the University College of Medicine. In an eulogy comparing him to Butler of Columbia, Boatwright of Richmond, and Blackwell of Randolph Macon, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, said editorially in the Richmond News Leader that Dr. Reams is a man who has "never compromised with indolence or accepted superficiality."

The Rev. J. T. Bowden has served notice that he expects to attend the 50th anniversary of the class in 1948. He has served churches in Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina and has been pastor at Greenville, New York for the past 20 years. He is also active in Baptist Training Union work.

E. S. Ligon, headmaster of the Bolles School at Jacksonville, Florida, is also looking forward to coming back to the campus. He is represented in Richmond, however, by J. Dickey Ligon, '34, manager of the Woolworth Store on Hull Street. Two other sons are alumni of the University: Elvin, Jr., '31, a Colonel in the Army Air Corps and now at the Air War College, Maxwell Field, and Will, '30, who is personnel officer for the Timken Axle and Bearing Corporation, Detroit.

A brave man is H. G. Noffsinger who has not let the shortage of building materials deter him from erecting a new home on Cape Charles. With Mrs. Noffsinger he is enjoying his retirement from the arduous duties of president of Virginia Intermont College.

1899—
"Five Million Patients" is the title of a book by Dr. Allen W. Freeman who retires next fall from the faculty of Johns Hopkins University after 25 years as a teacher. This book records his work in the field of public health for 40 years—from his student days at Johns Hopkins down to the coming in 1943 on which, as president of the American Public Health Association, he recalled the growth of that body over almost four decades.

Informally and entertainingly written, yet vital in its message, Dr. Freeman's work has been well received by the critics as well as by both the professional and lay public.

A thumbnail sketch of Dr. Freeman's career would show that he practiced medicine in Richmond after a brief internship at Newark, N. J., following his graduation from Hopkins; that he served as medical officer for the Richmond health department and later as assistant commissioner of health for the State of Virginia; that he joined the United States Public Health Service as epidemiologist, and, after his service in World War I, served as Commissioner of Public Health in Ohio, and, finally, that he joined the staff of Johns Hopkins University in 1921 and is professor of public health.

1900—
Rev. Alan Presley Wilson, of Lansdowne, Md., formerly chaplain-in-chief of the Veterans of the War with Spain, is conducted on a crusade against wars. An attractive sticker which he attaches to all of his letters calls attention to the fact that "he had no war debts hanging over us this letter might be sent for one cent."

1902—
A busy man is Judge Christopher B. Garnett who, in addition to his extensive law practice in Virginia and in the District of Columbia, finds time to serve as a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, chairman of the Arlington County Planning Commission, member of the committee of 100 of the National Park and Planning Commission, member of the Citizens Sesqui-Centennial for the 150th anniversary of the National Government in the District of Columbia.

W. W. Gordon, who has been a member of the firm of Yoder and Gordon since 1920, is engaged actively in affairs of the Baptist Church in Norfolk, in Virginia and the South. Mr. Gordon has two daughters in Westhampton College this session.

Robert A. McFarland has returned to his home in Gaffney, S. C. after successfully undergoing an operation at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N. C.

Judge Robert N. Pollard retired from the Federal District Court of Appeals on April 22 after 11 years of active service. Judge Pollard's career embraced 42 years of service in the legal profession. He was judge of the Richmond Law and Equity Court prior to his appointment on the Federal Bench by President Roosevelt in 1936.

In accepting the Richmond year's retirement award President Truman wrote Judge Pollard:

"Your career on the bench has been marked with devotion to the public good and the best ideals of the Federal judiciary. Your splendid services on this court will indeed be missed.

"After taking a long rest, Judge Pollard plans to return to do enough work to keep from being bored." He will be eligible to serve on the bench at any time subject to his designation by the Senior Circuit Judge of the Fourth Court of Appeals.

Said the retiring judge, "The court has been my life, and I have loved it." Among those prominently mentioned to succeed Judge Pollard is John J. Wicker, Jr., '13.

1904—
In recognition of his "outstanding achievements and in appreciation of his contribution to the life and traditions of the Old Dominion," Dr. Douglas S. Freeman received the distinguished service scroll of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made at the annual membership banquet at which Major General Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the atomic bomb development project, made the principal address.

In making the award the Chamber cited Dr. Freeman as "an outstanding biographer, historian and military tactician, as well as an editor, commentator, educator and lecturer." Through these accomplishments he has "added luster to the glory of the State and nation and contributed significantly to the creation of sound and informed public opinion in the Commonwealth."
David Frank White who was in the hospital at Kerrville, Va. recovering from two broken legs. His friends will wish him a speedy return to his law practice at Parksville in Accomack county.

Dr. Henry E. Garrett, for the past seven years chairman of the department of psychology at Columbia University, sings the praises of the "high caliber of the men who gave us instruction back in 1917. During World War II he served as a Medical Adviser to the 2nd Field Hospital, and is now otologist in chief of the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, staff otolaryngologist for both the Union Memorial Hospital and the Hospital for Women of Maryland, otologist in chief for the Baltimore Health Department, and consulting otologist for the State Department of Education of Maryland.

1917—Colonel William R. Silvey, who served with distinction in World War II, is now stationed at Anzio, Walk on the hard of hearing. His military career includes Mexican Border Service in 1916, World War I (2 battle stars) and World War II (5 battle stars). His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Honor, France and Germany, and the Commendation Ribbon, Ordre de Leopold (with palm) and Croix de Guerre (Belg.). Also with palm.

1919—Chester R. Wagstaff, pastor at Marionville, Va. for the past five years, has a son and daughter in the University of Richmond. Chester Lee Roy, 14, who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is a practicing otorhinolaryngologist in Baltimore since 1922. During World War II he served on the Medical Advisory Board at Fort Knox, Ky., in charge of the analytical and control laboratory of Reed & Carnrick at Jersey City.

Dr. J. Hills Miller, associate commissioner of education for New York, State, is a co-author of "The Relation of Religion to Public Education", which was written for the American Council on Education in Washington. Soon to come from the press is his new book, "The Teachers Challenge the Colleges."

1922—Captain T. Stacy Lloyd is with a Quartermaster Corps Replacement Group in Korea. He has been in the service since 1942. The Rev. George D. Eubank, pastor of the Modest Town (Va.) Baptist Church since 1940, is well past the halfway mark on a goal of $10,000 for renovations to the church building. In addition to his duties at Modest Town he has been for more than a year pastor of the Mappville Baptist Church.

C. W. Newton operates the Newton Agency at Bluefield, Va. of the Maryland Casualty Company. The Newtons have two boys, John and Joseph.

The Rev. Charles F. Leek, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Thomasville, N.C., is currently engaged in organizing a Community Coordinating Council of representatives of the 39 service groups in Thomasville for united effort in community betterment.

Since April 2 Curtis W. Garrison has been "of but not in" the Army. Specifically, he is in charge of the historical project of the Army Engineers Corps which is engaged in writing a history of the engineers in World War II.

In 1925 — Dr. Kester S. Freeman, who has been in the practice of medicine at Kentridge since 1931, is now a partner in the Kendig-Freeman-Showalter Clinic there. On the side he manages to indulge his hobby: farming.

George Freedley, curator of the Theater Division of the New York Public Library, gets a big hand in "The Relation of Religion to Public Education" (National Endowment, Inc.) in charge of the division of inheritance and gift taxes prior to his retirement from the W.P.A. He was Freedley who made these library-theaters available to aspiring actors for performances at which no admission charge was made. From the Equity-Library Theater have risen a number of players who needed this opportunity to bring their talents to the attention of producers. Mr. Freedley, in addition to his other duties as curator, is dramatic critic of the New York Morning Telegraph.

1926—Broadcasting Magazine pays its respects to Charter Heslep, Washington representative of Mutual Broadcasting System, in a recent issue. The article points out that Mutual's jovial top man in the nation's capital worries as liaison with the White House, Congress, State Department and other agencies, especially the Federal Communications Commission. He coordinates the Washington activities of all the network departments and is a network relations advisor to the executive director of the Southern Regional Council. He lives in Atlanta, central office of the Council. Otherwise responsible and trust which Dr. Mitchell has held include the post of assistant in charge of the Farm Security Administration.

The Rev. Samuel Roy Orrell, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Clifton Street Baptist Church since military duty, as post chaplain at Camp Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, and as camp chaplain at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He had the rank of captain.

1924—Davis T. Ratcliffe of Baltimore is directing the training program of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company with which he has been associated in Richmond, Charlotte and Baltimore. He entered the University of Maryland in 1919 and rose to the rank of captain during his 20 months of service in England where he was with the eighth air force as a combat intelligence officer at a B-17 base. After VE day he served as trial judge advocate at a P-38 base near Oxford. After 15 years with the Cornell University Medical College and the New York Hospital as associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and attending obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Andrew R. Marchetti will leave New York July 1 to accept the position of professor of obstetrics and gynecology and head of the department at the Georgetown University Medical School.

Emanuel Passman is in charge of the analytical and control laboratory of Reed & Carrick at Jersey City.

Dr. J. Hills Miller, associate commissioner of education for New York, State, is a co-author of "The Relation of Religion to Public Education", which was written for the American Council on Education in Washington. Soon to come from the press is his new book, "The Teachers Challenge the Colleges."

Colonel Seth Gayle, Jr., is commanding officer of the 388th Station Hospital at Giessen, Germany where he has been stationed since March, 1946. Previously he had served as division surgeon with the 91st Infantry, corps surgeon with the 5th Army Corps, and commanding officer of the 115th Field Hospital. He served in France and Germany and is now stationed at the Air War College at Maxwell Field.

The busy man gets a vacation occasionally, however. Recently he took a cruise to Panama with the Secretary of War aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin. In Panama the party was entertained by U.S. Ambassador Frank Hines.

Hugh G. Noffsinger, Jr., is owner of the Royal Crown Bottling Co. at Wilmington, N. C. (The Bulletin's Wilmington correspondent, W. W. reports that the Noffsingers will be three in June.)

Joseph H. Cosby, pastor of Branch's Baptist Church, near Richmond, is superintendent of Sunday School work for the Middle District Association.

1929—William F. Creath, who has been principal of the Midway High School at Church Road in Dinwiddie County for the past seven years, is sending one of his best students to Westminster in September.

1930—Getting right to the point, Winston M. Browne says: "I graduated in 30. My son Winston will enter U. of R. this fall. Who can beat that record?" Young Winston may follow in his father's footsteps as a pitcher.

Alex W. Schoenhorn is with the American Tobacco Company in Richmond following his service as a major in World War II. He has the ETO, American and Victory Ribs. William W. Hall is personnel officer for the Timken Axle and Bearing Corporation in Detroit.

1931—One of the "big wheels" in the government of the State of Virginia is Jesse W. Dillon who took over on March 1 as State Treasurer. Mr. Dillon, who has been in the State Department of Revenue since 1928, was employed in the office of the State Tax Commissioner and was a member of the division of inheritance and gift taxes prior to his appointment by Governor Darden in 1945 as Secretary of the Commonwealth. The new State Treasurer is a former president of the Richmond chapter of the Alumni Society, and is a former State vice president and secretary of the Young Democrats.

Will Ligon is personnel officer for the Timken Axle and Bearing Corporation in Detroit.

Paul H. Cole of Crozet was recently appointed assistant superintendent of schools in Albemarle County.

Thomas H. Eubank is assistant cashier of the National Bank of Crewe, Va.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. E. William Ligon, Jr., a son, Thomas Sumner Ligon, March 28. The Ligonis live in Falls Church, Va., from which Mr. Ligon commutes to the George Washington University School of Medicine where he is assistant professor of pharmacology.
Commencement Calendar

Saturday, May 31, 6:30 p.m., Alumni-Alumnae Banquet, Keller Hall.

Sunday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., Baccalaureate Sermon, Cannon Memorial Chapel, The Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, pastor Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, speaker.

Monday, June 2, 11 a.m., Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, Keller Hall.

Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., Confering of Degrees, Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater. Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, deputy representative of the United States Delegation to the United Nations, speaker.

1933—
J. G. Frazier, Jr., is in charge of truck tire sales for the Atlanta district of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. His home address is now 33 Candler Rd., N. E.

Ludwell E. Sherman has been Director of Physical Education for the Richmond Public Schools since last September. His task is to supervise and coordinate the entire physical education program throughout the schools, from the elementary grades to senior high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Sartorius, Jr., of Pocomoke City, Md. are bragging about Norman Ellis Sartorius III, who, with perfect timing, arrived last Valentine’s Day.

Claude Ewell who lives on a farm some two miles from Parksley has been a dealer in livestock and land since 1940. Previously he had taught school for seven years. He has been married since 1942 to the former Ruth Simmons (Duke ’39).

The Ewells have two children, Judy, 3, and Joe, 5 months.

1934—
William W. Seward, Jr., a member of the English staff of the William and Mary division at Norfolk, was recently elected to membership in the Poetry Society of Virginia.

William H. Fowikes of 6911 Woodrow Terrace, Richmond, served as a captain with a special amphibian brigade in World War II. His duties carried him to New Guinea, the Admiralties, the Southern Philippines, and Japan. He has the Purple Heart decoration.

L. Col. Levin B. Cottingham is an instructor at the Chemical Corps School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. after brilliant service in World War II, as chemical officer with the Fifth Infantry. He served with the Fifth in Iceland, England and Ireland and had 10 months of combat in Europe where the division spearheaded the assault of General Patton. The division made 25 assault river crossings in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. His decorations include the Silver Star (received from General Patton), the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, European ribbons with five stars, American Theater Ribbon, Croix de Guerre with palm.

Sidney Sidelman admits that he is “one of the reasons why the United States owes Belgium money on Reverse Lend-Lease.” It seems that he was head of the records section of the port of Antwerp and was appointed a certifying officer for the U.S. Army with the Belgian government. This meant that Sidelman could sign any bill for claims against the U.S. Government for services rendered and that the Belgian government would pay the bill, chargeable to reverse lend-lease.

When he wasn’t increasing the national debt, Captain Sidelman (he entered as a private) was dodging the storm of V bombs hurled at Antwerp. After surviving this ordeal he was separated from the service but was recalled to extended active duty and was assigned to the New York Port of Embarkation as officer in charge of planning embarkation and debarkation. Captain Sidelman has received appointment to the regular army and is remaining in the national service.

Under the heading “this is a small world etc., etc.” should be listed the information that he ran into Buddy Lawless, ’38, in Falmouth and Benjamin S. Lackland, ’22, who had the male lead in the U.S.O. show, “Junior Miss” which played Antwerp.

The cadets of John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson Maggie Walker and Armstrong high schools think a great deal of Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., president of the Ratcliffe-Goochly Paint Co., in Richmond. It was Mr. Ratcliffe who, as chairman of the City Cadet Overcoat Fund, raised approximately $15,000 to buy mackinaws for the cadets. The youngsters showed their appreciation by holding a parade in his honor and presenting him with a Plaque of Honor for his services to the City.

Out of the Army now after service with the Signal Corps, Melvin O. Sheppard is traveling 12 of the Southern States as a representative from the Chicago office of the International Harvester Co. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Dorothy H. Hall.

MacEldin Trawick is consulting associate of the American Institute for Aptitude Testing, Inc. in New York after serving as a lieutenant commander in the American and Pacific theaters in World War II.

William Cain, who was discharged at Jacksonville after serving in the Naval Intelligence during the war, is now with the Florida State Bureau of Counseling at Tallahassee as District Supervisor. Bill’s war service took him to the Philippines, Okinawa, and the island of Southern Japan.

David J. Connors credits the Business Administration department for his success in the oil business. He is now with Shell Oil Co. at Oklola, Okla.

Harold W. Bryant is with the electrochemicals department of Dupont at Niagara Falls. John William II celebrated his first birthday March 12. Bill Scott & Stringellow will be four in May.

John A. Moore of Bronxville, N.Y. was married in January to Miss Elizabeth Sanford, formerly alumnae director of Sarah Lawrence College.

John Faris Grant arrived March 18. He and Roger III, ’5, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Grant of Arlington. Roger is in the division of International Labor, Social and Health Affairs of the Department of State. His naval service included duty as communications officer in the Brazilian Atlantic after serving as a lieutenant commander in the China Sea.

Richard Hicks returned to Richmond as a member of the staff of the American Machine Development Corp., new subsidiary of the American Machine and Foundry Company.

The William M. Popes (Phyllis Johnson, ’31) have a new son. Mr. Pope, who served as a major in the air corps for more than 3 years, is now in the 15th Air Force.

Dickey Ligon is manager of one of Woolworth’s stores in Richmond.

1935—
Lt. Col. John W. Dobson is instructing history at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will go to Annapolis next year as an exchange instructor—and is looking forward to getting to Richmond for some of the football games.

Married: Miss Marilyn Scott of Cape Charles and Charlottesville and Dr. James Motley Beely of Lottsburg, in the chapel of the University of Virginia. (Dr. Booker received his M.D. from Virginia.)

Jack H. Barney, who is practicing law in Petersburg after 30 months in the army, received the key award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the year 1945.

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William L. Grenoble is back at his job as assistant budget officer of the National Housing Agency after some unusual service in the Navy. He spent the summer of 1945 on a little island in Kerainu Rettou, about 35 miles west of Okinawa in the China Sea. After the Jap surrender in late August, he and five enlisted men were the only Americans among the island’s 3,000 inhabitants.

“We were really kings on that rock and had quite a time,” reports Mr. Grenoble enthusiastically. From this rocky paradise he was sent to Northern Okinawa to assist in resettling the Motobu peninsula. In three weeks his organization had put 30,000 civilians back in the area and were providing temporary shelter and food. Mr. Grenoble’s knowledge of Japanese which he had acquired in the Navy School of Military Government at Columbia was helpful. He found “most of the Okinawans to be delightful people. They are basically Japanese and the better class of them are friendly. People are a little resentful against us for what we had done to them and they were most cooperative.” He pictured the destruction of Okinawa as more complete than at any other battle area.
Richard T. McRone has a new job as lamp department representative for General Electric in Western Virginia.

Professor Emery (law) who is in the general practice of law in Richmond, also serves as referee in bankruptcy for the Richmond and Alexandria divisions of the U.S. District Court and is a member of the executive committee of the Richmond Bar Association and a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy.

Frederick J. Vaughan who is with the Coca-Cola people in Steubenville, Ohio, found time to slip away to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a visit with his mother. Mrs. Vaughan and the two daughters who had been there for a month returned with him. He reports that the Robert Vaughans (’37) have a new son named Ronnie. They live in St. Petersburg.

John R. Diefich is assistant principal and coach at Leesburg (Va.) High School. A naval lieutenant in World War II, he served in the port director’s office at Boston, Providence, and New Bedford, and later in Sicily and the Philippines. He has American, European and Pacific ribbons.

Richard Bates is continuing business with pleasure in his job with the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner in Paris. In a letter to classmate Frank Strauss he tells of visits to London, Rome, Berlin, Switzerland. Kitty and the baby joined them last November and they have an apartment near the Arch de Triomphe.

Jimmy Daniels is holding his position as bank examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank after a three-year tour of duty with the Navy. He spent two years in the ETO at Plymouth, London, Cherbourg, and 10 months in the South Pacific, serving as communications officer with Adm. Stark, Hewitt, Kirk, and Wilkes.

Frank Strauss is a general manager and managing editor of the Virginia Farmer, a monthly agricultural publication which is doing very well in the State. His associates on the staff include Ed Lewis, editor, and Dr. Edward C. Meredith, who has been with the United States Corps of Engineers since 1941, is now stationed at the U.S. Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss., which does work for the Department of Agriculture and for military agencies in Washington. His work has carried him to Charleson, S. C., to Columbus, S. C., to Atlanta, to South America as materials engineer on some airports in Brazil and Uruguay, to Miami, to Porto Rico, Trinidad, Santa Cruz, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and finally to Alaska for 13 months duty on a “permafreeze investigation.” He logged some 20,000 miles of flying on the Alaskan assignment. He regards his duty in Vicksburg and reunion with his family “a grand climax to a long period of travel.” The Merediths have two children, a girl and a boy.

Dr. David L. Carr is at the Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn. He has specialized in internal medicine and recently became a member of that section of the clinic.

After four years in the Navy, Woodrow E. Carter is now in the loan department of the Piedmont Trust Bank at Martinsville, Va. He has been married since last June.

W. Smithson Morris, who is doing very well in Fort Worth, Texas, as the representative of the American Furniture Co. of Martinsville is pining for the campus and hopes to be back soon. The Morrises have a two-year-old daughter. Smithson returned to his job last spring after four years with the Navy. His last duty was as navigator and executive officer aboard the U.S.S. Tolland in and around Okinawa and the Philippines.

Roger Leverton, who has been with the Veterans Administration since his separation from the Navy in 1944, has been in the Dallas Branch Office as an attorney since last September.

A. N. Smerda is with the Softlite Lens Co., Inc., New York City.

Born, a resident of Woodley Ashley Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ira Allen, March 20.

Add service records.


George Lacy, catcher last season for Indianapolis in the American Association, is piloting the Bluefield, W.Va. team in the Appalachian League. He intends to play regularly.

Randolph Tabby in Jackson, Ohio, with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

John C. Edwards has left the Norfolk Naval Shipyards chemical laboratory to accept a position as analytical research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours at Waynesboro.

Dr. Sidney T. Matthews, formerly on the faculty of Richmond College, where he taught history, is now with the Historical Division of the War Department. He is writing a series of accounts of small scale actions of World War II.

For the Richard L. Todds a new home (2118 New Berne Road, Richmond) and a new baby girl, Carolyn Rothwell Todd, born February 16.

Married: Mildred Helen Silvette and Nathan M. Helfer of Richmond. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Jefferson, after which Mr. and Mrs. Helfer left for a Southern wedding trip. They are now living in Baltimore.

William E. Moore, Jr., who worked three years in a German acid plant in Mexico city before the war, is back in Mexico with the Sidney Ross Company as assistant production manager. He expects to be transferred soon to Rio de Janeiro. He was married last October to Miss Katherine Ann Geba of Bound Brook, N. J.

1937—

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES AN ADDITION TO THEIR LINE OF ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

David Lewis

PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC, MARCH 16, 1947 AT THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL

RESEARCH CHEMIST IN CHARGE OF PROJECT: JASON M. SALSBURY, PH.D.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: MERIDIAN H. SALSBURY, M.S.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF PRODUCT:

SALE: MAKE: PRICE: BLUE: BROWN

CASE: LID: 203 Inches

MOLECULAR WEIGHT: 270 Grams (4 pounds 14 ounces)

AND THE USUAL CHROMATOGRAPHIC DATA OF THIS CLASS OF COMPOUNDS

And the usual characteristics of this class of compounds.

Note: Additional information may be obtained at the Home Laboratory where further development of this product will be in progress.

SALSBURY CHEMICAL COMPANY

219 Glenbrook Road • Stamford, Conn.

PRODUCTS OF ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

Jerome L. Epstein, home again after service in the A.A.F., is in the food brokerage business with his brother, Mort, ’35, in New York City. Jerry and Mrs. Epstein (described only as a young lady from Tulsa) have purchased a home in Hollis, L.I.

Add service records: Lt. Col. John P. Crowder, Jr., has been assigned to the 82nd Motorized Infantry, 8th pursuit gp; 59th fighter squadron, 33rd fighter gp; commanding officer 91st fighter squadron, 27th fighter gp; deputy director of operations and training, 4th Combat Wing. Pre-Pearl Harbor, American De­fense, E.T.O. (4 stars). D.F.C., Air Medal (8 oak leaf clusters), commendation ribbon, unit citation.

1938—


Engaged: Harriet Corbett of Suffolk and John Choplin Staples. Mr. Staples, with the Army Air Forces five years, served in the ETO with the Ninth Air Force. He was discharged with the rank of major.

Charles H. Phillips, Jr., is “working hard to keep up with the very competitive Real Estate world.” His office is at 1135 Mutual Building.

F. Byron Parker has opened an office in the Sun Planters Bank Building for the practice of law.

Engaged: Rosemary Pew of Red Hook, N. Y. and William B. Correll of Richmond. Miss Pew in graduate work of Columbia University. Mr. Correll did graduate work in the school of engineering. He is a veteran of three years of service as a Naval officer, two of which were spent in the Pacific.

1939—

C. B. Rennie, Jr., hopes he is back in Richmond “for a lifetime” after more than five years in the service. He is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. The Rennies have a five-months-old daughter.

Forest H. Norvell who still has a FPO address (He’s with Utility Squadron Seven) expects to visit the campus in June.

Engaged: Coretta Ledbetter of Polkton, N. C. and Dr. Grover C. Pitts. Dr. Pitts is engaged in physiological research at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

A testimonial dinner for national vice commander Ernest Dervishian was held in Richmond in connection with the midyear conference of Virginia Legionnaires. Tributes to Mr. Dervishian, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, were voiced by President Modlin, and Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, ’12.

Merrill R. Stewart has been in Shanghai, China, since January, 1946, first as representative, and more recently as sales manager for William Hunt & Company, exporters. His wife and his son, Ian, have been with him since they arrived from Perth, Western Australia. Mr. Stewart served during World War II in the Navy’s intelligence section. His travels carried him to Java and Sumatra and to Australia where he was born and the lady love is now his wife. He was discharged from the Navy with the rank of Lt. Commander.

Jane Dahney Duke and Flavius Burfoot Walker, Jr., were married in Richmond January 28, in the home of the bride’s parents on Franklin Avenue.

Captain A. C. Walker, Jr., still in the chap­lain’s corps, is happy in the fact that he is near his former pastorate at Amisville, his wife’s home.

1940—

After spending “four years, two months, two days and too long” in Uncle Sam’s Navy as a commander on a sub-chaser, Tom Casey is back at his old job as investigator with the Treasury Depart­ment. He is now agent in charge of the Norfolk office and covers nine counties in the Tide­water area.
1941—

Ed Garber and Ray Adams, both doctors and out of service now, are carrying on their medical practice in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Both will return to Richmond soon, according to the house staff at the Medical College of Virginia and continue work on their specialties.

From the Williamsburg area, Maynard Adams sends word that he has received his M.A. from Harvard and has been busy all winter working on his Ph.D. thesis and teaching as a Fellow. After receiving his degree, he will go to Ohio University as Assistant Professor of Philosophy next fall.

Dick Britton is back in Petersburg, settled down in the civilian rut and the grocery business, and doing quite well at both.

Chastine Jones is now in Wilmington, Del. with the Standard Oil Co. He left the Navy last April.

Still wearing khaki and liking it is Milton Baroody, a Major now and stationed in Washington, D. C. He is the natural heir of his assignment since he’s with the Intelligence Division. He can mention that he’s in the Scientific Branch and finds it his most interesting army assignment.

Charles McNutt is still in Fayetteville, W. Va. and keeping busy at his work in the Presbyterian ministry. He serves three churches.

Joe Wormon, busy with domestic chores and Navy duty, is in Norfolk still and is going around as a “proud papa.” Joe III was born early last year. He is very quiet about the nature of his assignment now, are carrying on their medical practice in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Both will return to Richmond soon, according to the house staff at the Medical College of Virginia and continue work on their specialties.

1942—

Donald Robertson is back at work with the Glenn Martin Aircraft Co. after his sojourn in the Navy. This time it’s a different job—Vibrations Engineering.

Born: to Robert J. Martin III and Jane Whitman Martin, March 23, at Pasadena, Calif. Young Jean, together with her sister Janet Lynne, now two years old, is proving to the Martin household “that two of a kind equals a full house.” So writes Bob from sunny California.

Born: to Anna Walton Greene and Cornelia Adair Green, a daughter, Cornelia Stors Greer, February 7, at Annapolis, Md. Tom is with the Family Clinic in Annapolis.

Willard Saddler, Jr., March 10 in Richmond. He is the grandson of George Washington Saddler, ’10.
**Necrology**

**HENRY E. BASKERVILL, 1883-85, prominent Richmond architect and senior member of the firm of Baskerville and Son, died November 30, 1946, at his home in Richmond. Mr. Baskerville was long active in Richmond business and civic life, serving at one time as president of the Virginia State Insurance Company and as a member of the Richmond Planning Commission in 1932. He was a member of the old Westmoreland Club and the Richmond German.

After attending Richmond College, he was graduated from the school of architecture at Cornell University. Richmond buildings designed by his firm include the Medical College of Virginia Hospital and the State Law Library.

**REV. CHARLES CLEMENT, 1889-92, who served in the Baptist ministry in Virginia for more than 55 years, died April 11 in Culpeper.

After studying for the ministry at Richmond College, he served in several sections of the state before accepting a call to the Baptist church at Jeffersonson, where he served for 25 years. After resigning from the Jeffersonson church, he served for several years at Mount Lebanon and Forest Grove after retiring to his home in Culpeper.

**PATERN MANN EESTES, '90, General Counsel of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville, Tenn., died February 16 in an automobile accident near Nashville. As co-founder, General Counsel and Director, Mr. Estes had devoted many years to the Baptist church at Jeffersonson, where he served for 25 years. After resigning from the Jeffersonson church, he served for several years at Mount Lebanon and Forest Grove after retiring to his home in Culpeper.

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**REV. CHARLES EDWARD KIRKWOOD, 1897-99, retired Baptist clergyman, died March 26 in Lynchburg. He was a member of Roanoke County and served for several years as pastor of Monroe Baptist Church.

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**WILLIAM FRANJS-LIN AUGUSTINE, 1904-30, 1904-30, of Denham, Mass., vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank and a member of the American Bankers Association, died February 9, 1947, after a brief illness. Mr. Augustine was a native of Richmond and after attending Richmond College he joined the Merchants National Bank of Richmond. He rose to the position of vice-president of the Richmond bank and in 1927 became vice-president of the Shawmut Bank.

**RYLAND DAVIS HEPLER, 1929-31, died November 24, 1946, near Covington, Va.

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**Curtis L. Laws**

*The Watchman Examiner*, national Baptist paper, paid tribute to its late editor, Dr. Curtis L. Laws, with a memorial edition on December 19, 1946. Dr. Laws died July 7 after devoting many years of his life to making the publication a journal of supremely valuable service to the Baptist Church.

Honoring Dr. Laws, the Memorial Editorial substituted his name in the place of charity. "Curtis Lee Laws suffered long and was kind. Dr. Laws envied not, vaunted not himself, was not puffed up, did not behave himself unseemly, sought not his own, was not easily provoked, thought no evil. He rejoiced not in iniquity, but he rejoiced in the truth. Dr. Laws did not fail in his loyalty to Christ and the Word of God, nor did he fail in his friendships."

"The gospel of his pen and the music of his fine character will continue to influence Baptist thinking and Baptist living for years to come."

Memories of the undergraduate days of Dr. Laws in Richmond College were recalled in the memorial issue by Dr. W. H. Baylor, '88, who had been one of his closest friends since their college days. Dr. Baylor recalled the words of Charles Kingsley, "I had a friend," as he wrote in his memory: "An outstanding life was his as preacher, publisher, writer and friend. The world is richer because he lived and loved."

**Marion Monsell Taylor, '13**

After an illness of some duration, Marion Monsell Taylor died on March 22, 1947. She had been connected with the University of Richmond for many years, both as a graduate herself of Richmond College in 1913, and as the sister of Helen Monsell, Registrar of the University of Richmond.

**Varina Elliott, '23**

The many friends of Varina Elliott will be saddened to hear of her death on February 10, 1947, after a three months' illness. For the past seventeen years she had been teaching in the Lexington High School, and had been very active in the civic and religious life of that community.

**Baltimore Chapter**

(Continued from page 9)

**JOHN E. JORDAN, Secretary, 2230 Linden Ave., Baltimore 17, Maryland.**

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**Wanted: Athletic Pictures**

Wishing from the walls of the trophy room are the pictures of a number of University of Richmond teams which won laurels for the Red and Blue in football, in baseball, basketball, and track.

The Alumni Council, in cooperation with the Athletic Council, is endeavoring to fill in the many gaps. Already some of the pictures have been found in the files of photography shops; others have been loaned by interested alumni.

An appeal is now made to any alumni who may have in his possession any of the missing pictures listed in the succeeding paragraphs to communicate immediately with either the alumni office, or Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt. The pictures will be kept permanently among the University's cherished possessions.

Pictures which are needed to complete the record are the following:


Track: (all before 1912), 1916-19 (inclusive), 1924, 1926, 1934, all teams since 1935.

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**Philadelphia Dinner**

(Continued from page 10)

wanted. Those little items of gossip so peculiarly significant to former students were told in such a fashion that even wives and husbands who had never seen the campus were quite as interested. The manner in which Richmond is handling the increased enrollments, the building program, and the expansion in courses of instruction elicited universal approval. Long before Dr. Modlin had finished, everyone present was certain that Dr. Boatwright's plans for the future would be in safe hands.

Dr. J. Warren Handley, '22, president of the chapter, appointed a committee which will interview applicants from the Philadelphia area. Members of this committee were for Westhampton: Mrs. V. C. Hargroves, '22, of 48 E. Upsal St., Philadelphia, and Miss Kathryn Mumma, '45, 261 Standish Road, Narberth, Pa. For Richmond, the appointees are Nolwood G. Greene, '27, 428 Browning Road, Collingswood, N. J., and Bruce van Bushirk, '40, 214 E. Meade St., Philadelphia 18, Pa. Other plans for directing students from this area toward Richmond are contemplated, and will be told as they come to fruition. Following this, the meeting broke up with many avowals of determination to be present at the next round-up of Richmond alumni in the spring.

ROBERT W. NEATHERY, Jr., 27, 171 Merion Ave., Narberth, Pa.

Narberth 5688-W.
Westhampton Class Notes

1918

Dear '18,

There are so many of us here in Richmond who see one another frequently that a letter from me will no doubt surprise you. However, our classmates have traveled so far that may want to hear from you. All but three of the eleven '18s in Richmond are engaged in that most soul satisfying if not most remunerative occupation of training you. I believe Evelyn Wright has done her missionary work. Emily Gardner ministers to the physical well being of the very young while Elizabeth Moncrief takes care of older people.

Mary Lett was back for Thanksgiving and she and I got in a hurried visit to Mary Porter Rankin. We had a nice letter from Alice Cook Weyngandt who is teaching English at Ocean View and typing in Maury night school. Her daughter graduates from Granby with honors in June. She is headed for Westminster, Alice.

Let's plan to attend next year.

DEBORAH A. McCARTHY.

1920

Dear '20,

Here is some real news, something out of the ordinary. "Shippie" daughter, Frances Shipman Sutton, who is a freshman at Westminster this year made all A's in the first semester.

Lucy Wright, a senior at Blackstone High School and Mrs. Wright says that while she and Shelton naturally want her to go to Westminster in September, Emma Brown wants to go where she can get a more specialized course.

Clarice Ryland, Sallie Adkisson's younger daughter, a freshman at Westminster, has recently been ill and in the University of Virginia Hospital.

Is '21 Listening?

1921

Is '21 Listening?

It took the spirit of Christmas to get some of you to tell us about yourselves—and then not as many "town girls." Those who have heard from! I did appreciate your notes!

Katherine Spencer Edmunds explains that an operation two years ago and her father's death late in '45 had prevented her from keeping in touch with things. She tells us news of Mildred Rucker and her sixteen year old Howard. Katherine's two sons (15 and 14) are both taller than she is.

News has come of the death of Billie Martin Willis in December, 1945. She was survived by her husband and two sons. Her sister, Patty, has been looking after Billie's family, but Patty herself has recently been ill and in the University of Virginia Hospital.

Ruth Hoover's mother died last July after a long illness. Ruth has come of the two generations of parents. She is in the High School in Arlington.

My letter to Virginia Lane was returned, as unclaimed. I'd like to have her address.

Mabel Stoneham Oliver is still living with her two neighbors on the Military Reservation at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

We were represented by our same three faithful alumnae—Mr. Craig, Maie, Gladys, and Thresa. They have been our representatives for the last five years. Their subscriptions and the newspaper pictures made me wish muddily that I had been there. Didn't you?

We heard Ruth Henderson speak over the National Hook-up on New Year's Eve. We hear she is in Richmond.

Believe it or not, Kitty Little, my high school junior, has registered for 1948 at Westminster. I'm still teaching, leading a most busy life as all those of you who are still doing jobs—in the home and community.

In all this is a bit of news of eleven of our twenty-seven. For our next letter let's hear from the others? Why not? A postal card will do!

Hopefully your secretary,

'Six Little

(Catherine Little Dupay Nathalie, Virginia).

1922

I have been having interesting letters from members of '22 and generous contributions to our alumni fund. Thanks so much Rebecca, Reba, Mabel, Irene, Gladys, Lucille, Stella, Shipman, Mary, Muriel, Virginia, and others. As matters now stand, '22 has twenty-five contributors—far ahead of any other class. However, we do not have the spirit of Christmas, so can we some of the letter alumni keep up their subscriptions and the newspaper pictures made me wish muddily that I had been there. Didn't you?

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'Six Little

(Catherine Little Dupay Nathalie, Virginia).

1924

Dear Class of '23,

Your past secretary, Ruth Powell Tyree, is so busy being President of the Women's Auxiliary at Second Baptist Church, that she wished this job on me. Unfortunately, no one has sent me even a line to hear how it is going.

The children of '23 seem to be making more news than their mamas. I saw in the paper a few days ago that Ruth's daughter, Virginia Hatt Tyree, was elected to the honor list of Hollins College, where she is a junior. Virginia Hart was also recently elected to Freya, the honorary society at Hollins. Lucy was in Richmond for the two-year service. Ann Headlee, daughter of Ethel Nelder Headlee, a junior at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, not only is making the Dean's list at Converse, but is also the only freshman in the annual at Clemson College and has been chosen beauty queen there.

We were saddened recently to hear of the death of Virginia Lane was returned, as unclaimed. I did appreciate your notes! I was so surprised to hear that Frances Waterfield Baldy is starting a little new jeep. Let's all go down at reunion time, and see those of you are who are still doing jobs—in the home and community.

Irene Summers Stoneman's husband Pete has a new job on me. Unfortunately, no one has sent me even a line to hear how it is going.

Almost everyone writes me that she is planning to come to our 25th reunion, and Gladys Shaw Daniloff expects to come from California, and Virginia Richardson from Florida, so those of us who are nearer surely should get there. China is the new home for Camilla's' younger daughter, and Camilla's remarks pointing up the charms of China are a delight to us. Her address is Mrs. John E. Norvell, Jr., Winterpock, Virginia.

I was also sorry to note from the paper the passing of the mother of Elmlia Rufin Benner.

Several of us had the pleasure of getting together for lunch downtown one Saturday when Camilla's' son came from Florida, so those of us who are still working for the military Government in Virginia, returned to Vienna last June.

SALLIE A. RYLAND.

Here on the farm, we're through the lambing season and watching the lambs grow big enough for market. The Angus cow herd is busily trying to help relieve the beef shortage, but no twins so far. Our spring planting is well along—and I hope by reunion time, I can say the corn is all planted, the vegetable garden doing well, and the baby chickens started. I'll be seeing you then. How about a letter and some news for our reunion? JULIA ROOP ADAMS, Whitehouse, Virginia.

1925

Dear Class of '24,

Did you know that Frances Waterfield Baldy is living in Richmond now at 1818 Grove Avenue? Her daughter, Mary Hanford, is six years old and goes to grade school.

Helen Anderson Hendricks moved to Washington not so very long ago. She and her husband have adopted two little boys, who are now about three and five years of age. When I saw her last June, she was hoping to adopt a little girl in a week or two. We are looking forward to seeing "Tuck" the last two weeks in March, when she returns to Richmond for her Easter vacation.

She was the tea that the daughter of Virginia Epps Field, who is a student at college, was suffering the indignities of measles. We trust that her future Westminster experiences will be more pleasant.

I had such a nice Christmas card from Virginia Kent Loving with a picture of her fine looking son who is a student at V.P.I.

Do send me the news so '23's next letter can be more informative.

Best wishes,

ELIZABETH HILL SHERKINS.
about the children as if they were her very own.

Richard Lazenby McCulloch and her family are planning the most wonderful trip this summer. They are leaving Bluefield the first of June for a two months' trip through the West. They are going out by the northern route, up into Canada, and are coming back by the southern route, after a visit down into Mexico. Don't you envy them?

Virginia Gregory was in Richmond not so long ago and it was surely nice to see her again. She is always so enthusiastic about her work that it is an inspiration to talk to her.

Eva Sanders was in Richmond recently, attending the Virginia Women's Missionary Union and I am so sorry that I did not get to see her. She is having a furlough from her mission work in Africa and I heard that she was coming back to West­

hampton for commencement in June. I do wish all of us could see Eva while she is here. I know she would have some wonderful stories to tell.

Do you remember Carolyn Ramsey, who was in school with us just a year? She wrote me not long ago that she had not heard anything from West­

hampton since she left and would love some news. She is Mrs. R. L. Haley now and lives in Elkton, Kentucky, where she is engaged in all kinds of activities. She has two darling children, Marilyn and Bobby—I saw them the last time I was in Ken­

ucky, about seven years ago. Marilyn is a fresh­

man at Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Mississippi this year. Bobby is about twelve years old.

Let's not forget our contribution to the Alumnae Fund. If you knew the wonderful work that is being done with the money sent in, I am sure you would all want to have a part in it. I hope you noticed in the last issue of the BULLETIN how few of '24 had contributed and I hope you did something about it.

Do write to me.

Sincerely,

MARGARET F. CARLTON,
1503 Wilmington Avenue,
Richmond, Virginia.

1926—

Dear Class of '26,

I am sure you are all interested in the news of people and happenings. So here's our news in brief!

Mary V. Daughtrey obtained leave of absence from the Richmond school system February first to go home and keep house for her father. A letter from that much-missed person this week told about

a very busy life on the farm. We hope that Sep­

tember will find Mary V. back among us in Rich­

mond.

Madge Pollard Pennell has recovered from a re­

cent operation and has resumed all duties as presi­

dent of the Richmond Y.W.C.A.

Frances Bell Barnes and her two children were in Richmond for several days during the Christ­

mas holidays.

Louise Mattman Coleman is teaching again at Col­

legiate—three classes daily.

Gene Edmonson Barney is serving on the Y.W.C.A. Board in Waukeha as chairman of the treasurer's committee.

Allene Booker Richmond and Virginia Walker have both lost their fathers since Christmas. To both our love and our deep sympathy.

Response to Christmas notes sent out by mem­

bers of '26 in Richmond brought belated material for the Scrapbook and hope to my secretarial heart. Thelma Phlegar Owens graciously included in her letter a copy of the 1947 news letter sent out by Thelma, Grafton and Donald (aged five years). Thelma's husband is in charge of synthetic work with the Gha Chemical Laboratory, Inc, Kem­

berton, Penn.

Mary Ellett Herstein wrote informally of her activities as Head of the Music Depart­

ment at Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Florence has an enviable record of accomplishment. She is now president of the Roanoke Branch of the A.A.U.W. and is planning to attend their national convention in Dallas in April.

I had lunch with Frances Farmer on one of her "legal" trips to Richmond. She keeps very busy with her interesting work as law librarian at the University of Virginia.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

1931—

Nancy Buxton Cowan has a new daughter, Emily Selden, born December 19. This makes two boys and two girls.

Blanche Beards Alexander has been living in Birmingham almost four years. For the past two years she has been employed at the Medical Col­

lege of Alabama. She has a daughter, Carolyn Hagedo, age 6.

Louise Schmidt has been travelling in and around New York and Boston for the past month or so studying and absorbing music.

J was interested to know that she has directed a part in our contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

Please, girls, there is still time to send Leslie Booker your yearly contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

The Class of '30 is sadly behind this year in participating in the Fund. If you've "put off" sending in your contribution, as I'll have to admit I have, let's do it today and we can still make a good showing for '30.

Here is one news item. Catherine Tyler Elliott is now president of the Roanoke Branch of the A.A.U.W. and is planning to attend their national convention in Dallas in April.

Hope to have scads of news next time.

Sincerely,

MARIAN MARSH SALE,
Mrs. Frederick Sale,
Richmond 21, Va.

1932—

Dear Class of '32,

We are delighted to have another member of our class living in Richmond, Jane Little Gray (Mrs. Clarence J. Gray, Jr.), and her ten-year-old daugh­

ter and three-year-old son, and the children's father, more familiarly known to us as "Bus," have moved into their newly completed home on the edge of the campus. We are all proud that Jane's husband is the new Dean of Students at Richmond.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

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of her three (or is it four) boys out to check the above. Louise Thompson chewing is serving on our Tenth Anniversary Committee. Alice Torbeck is in Los Angeles, California. Christine Rushlow lives still in Ashland, Virginia. Mildred Vick Chatton has a new baby and is living somewhere west of the Mississippi. Wordage is rationed this issue—but we hope those above arouse in you a nostalgic curiosity about what's happened to everybody. So get ready for the reunion. Ten years is a long time and as the committee said the other day, "All of us are better looking now." Send in that baby picture of yourself, write that brief history, and COME BACK TO WESTHAMPTON. Miss Rivenburg and the committee have wonderful plans. You can't afford to miss our TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION. We'll talk about you so come talk about us!

MARGARET GRIFFITH (MRS. M. A.), Class Secretary, 2256 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1938—

Dear '38s,

Martha Byers has a new teaching position at the University of Maryland where she is teaching freshman English. She has been there since September, but you guessed it.

Jo Trevett Melchior, George and their two young sons visited in Richmond this winter. George is out of the Army Medical Corps and has young sons visited in Richmond this winter. Their temporary address is 31-6 W. Broad Street, Richmond.

Edith Crostic Grigg also visited her family in Richmond recently, bringing her two sons, Johnnie and George to see their grandparents. The Griggs have a new home in Euclid, Ohio.

I, too, have been visiting in Richmond for several months. Our second son, William Eugene, was born here on January 3rd so the four Davises will return to Norfolk before the BULLETIN comes out.

Edna Loving Young and Baskerville have a son, Baskerville, Jr., born February 21 in Richmond. Any reports?

Marian and the baby are living. Any reports?

Jackie Dixon, according to Alice, "seems to be unaware of it." Anne Scott also mentioned that Jack stopped to see her a few minutes the other day. Our congratulations to them.

In the last BULLETIN I hinted at possible news, which has been converted into a dormitory for married students. They have two rooms and a bath each. They are '39 BULLETIN news good!"}

1939—

Dear Class of '39,

Still substituting for your regular secretary, I shall try to tell you all I have been told.

Little Ann Byrd, now 14 months old, helps to break the monotony of "lonely life of a doctor's wife." Little Ann Byrd, now 14 months old, helps to break the monotony of "lonely life of a doctor's wife." Little Ann Byrd is another person whom we'd lost track of. Her new address is The Fish's have just purchased a house at 3739 South Liberty Street and are busy redecorating.

Eleanor also added that she was expecting a visit from Margaret Brinson. Incidentally we'd like to hear from Margaret, all about her experiences as a WAC.

Bella Hertzberg Jacobs talks to Charlie Hartzell this month and gave us her new address, 1560 Peabody Street, Washington, D. C. Bella and Louis have a son four years old.

Dot Cavanaugh Strotmeyer, "Pokie" and "G. B." have been living at E. Roundabout Street since February, 1946. I hate to mention it, since it is growing monstrous, but theirs too is a new house.

So the rest of us can still dream, can't we?

Best regards,

JULIA GUNTER DAVIDSON.
She writes that her work is “full of new experiences and a never-ending source of pleasure.”

I also had a letter from Mildred James Talton of 713 Deloney Park Drive, Orlando, Florida. George, who has been practicing dentistry there since last March when he left the service. They have a daughter, ‘Cathy Lee,’ now nineteen months old. Mildred says she is quite a tomboy and loves to climb.

Did you know Lucy Baird is back in Richmond where she is attending Pan-American Business School?

There are two new babies to report this time. Bobbie and Ed Cannon have a new son, Arthur Michael Cannon, II, born December 12. Jane Marsh Iones and her husband, Sidney, have a son, Gary Michael, born February 4. The Ioneses are now living in Mr. Airy, North Carolina.

Margaret Purcell Spindler writes, “Jack has found an apartment 43-16 Robinson Street, Flushing, New York.”

In case any of you have a good title which sounds like a bumper sticker, which Morrow bought in January and which will be published in the fall, complete with pictures of me on the jacket. I hasten to assure you that if you know you would like to meet together this May and what you would like to do. If I don’t hear from enough of you, we can’t plan any get-togethers. My address is at the end of this letter.

There is a lot of springtime news this time. Let’s take a look.

Class of 1968: Ethel Lee Higginbotham, born November 8 to Ethne and “Higgie,” will be visiting her Grandmother Flanagan this spring. Classmates include York Edward Winston born January 8 to proud Mother Evelyn (Mcauley) and Joe. Doug Cruickshank, Jr., was born to ex-42 Emma B. (Waldrop) in February. Mary Grace and Doug, born January 15 to Virginia Omohundro Purcell and Harold, a son, Harold Walton Purcell (‘Hal’).

Bom February 1 to Ann Phillips Bonfaint and Milton, a daughter Susan Phillips Bonfaint.

Bom to Margaret Brittingham Curcette and Jack, a son, James Brittingham Curcette.

Bom to Elsie Satterwhite Elmore and Charles, twins. Won’t you write us more about them, Elsie? Their address: 618 Raleigh Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary Arnold Brandis and Royall have a new arrival, Girl or boy, Mary? With the exception of 5 classes, we have the smallest number of contributors and the smallest amount contributed to the Alumnae Fund. Won’t you do your part now by sending a check to the Alumnae Office? If all will give $5.00 (more if we can) we’ll be at the top instead of the bottom in our support of W. C. Remember to write.

Always,
Mrs. R. M. Whitsett, Jr., 660 Somerset Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1942-

Dear ‘42ers,

Can you realize we have been out of school for five years? Doesn’t it seem more like five weeks or months?

In fact, we are in for a reunion this year, if enough of us are interested enough to come. Won’t you please drop me a penny postal to let me know if you would like to meet together this May and what you would like to do. If I don’t hear from enough of you, we can’t plan any get-togethers. My address is at the end of this letter.

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Rosalie (Want) Jacobs and Bay also have a boy but I don’t know his name. And last—so far—is Robert Clinton Seavers, III, born March 7 to Sally and Bob. And I have promise of a whole new crop by next fall.

Dagmar Jacobsen became Mrs. Kenneth E. Crosby in New York, March 6. They honeymooned at Aubury Park. Lucy McDouugh and Horace Powell, Jr., will be married April 5 at St. Gregory’s Chapel in Richmond. Betty Sessler and Norma Palmer Coghill are among the bridesmaids.

Frances Badenoch is teaching "phys. ed." in high school at Appleton, Wisconsin. She spent her spare time skiing and skating. Laverne Priddy teaches ninth and tenth grade math at Washington and Lee School in Arlington. Martha Beverly teaches French in a Tennessee school and says a student from Paris really keeps her on her toes. Emery Fountain teaches music in her home. And Jayne Maire Massie still has her class in Baltimore. Incidentally, while Edmond languishes in the Army until June, Jayne is working in juvenile delinquency and learning contract bridge.

I received a very fine letter from (Doctor) Evelyn Cosby, instructing in Chemistry at Middleburg College, Vermont. She says it is a lovely old institution, beautifully located.

On the other side of the desk are Lucy Burke, Allen Meyer, taking a course in short-story writing in San Francisco, and Evelyn Clifton, who takes history courses at Johns Hopkins. She made 99 on her final exam.

A nice letter from Dot Quinn Keeling tells me she and Bob are still in Norfolk where he is in training. She wants news from Jean, Gloria, and Bellie and Marjorie Wilson Glick. So do all of us.

Mary Lou DuVal Sawyer and Dick are in Hampton where they have the NACA at Langley Field. Rosellen Hoffman Vla and Guy are way out in Michigan where he goes to school. Mary Pegram Wilson Humphries, ex-42, is in Richmond with husband Jimmy and two sons.

Among our breadwinners are Janice Lane Darling, who is a nurse's assistant at Thompson Aircraft in New York. On week ends she and Ed refurbish their own antiques. Jean Becks, ex-42, is secretary to the Richmond office of the Norfolk Southern Railway. And look what Mary Hoff is doing!—Regularly employed as a secretary to the Young Men's Club in New York; member of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Republican Club (Dagmar is also an officer); and

Said the OLD GRAD to the FRESHMAN

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very active work with puppets. She saw Miss Lutz at a conference last month. She is staying in Westport Connecticut now. Wouldn't it be fun to have Lise in the White House?

Hooray—for the last time from Marjorie Clements and so we're now 100 per cent. Marjorie has been here at Du Pont as a chemist in the research department since finishing college. Don't get lost again, Marjorie. She plans to be back this way around the middle of June.

We're restricted this issue as to the number of words, so I'll have to save the rest of the news for the next issue. Please write to me, all of you.

Best love,

Nancy Grey.

1946—

Dear 46's,

Our space is limited in the BULLETIN this month so I'll try to give you the news in few words.

Pat Husband wrote Julia Williams, a reporter and make-up assistant for the local newspaper (Princeton, N. J.) and she covers the local government meetings as well as the police station. She has even gotten one chance at the state legislature. Pat herself really thinks California is as wonderful as rumor would have you think!

Nancy Grey, who is taking Pathogenic Bacteriology and Physiological Chemistry. She has an assistantship in Bacteriology and is getting along nicely though she says it's awfully cold in Columbus.

Elise Henley Di Servo wrote that she and Tony are living in Manakin and are quite happy. Elise is working for an antique shop now. They plan to go to New Jersey this summer with Frances Newman, who is now Mrs. Harry Bohrer, is working for the Displaced Persons' Bureau in New York and that they have an apartment in Greenwich. Elise also writes that Frances Newman is teaching Biology in high school somewhere in the States sometime in the not-too-dim future.

Anne Skinner is working at the Alumni Association office at the Medical College of Virginia, being officially listed as Editor of the Alumni Magazine, "Annals, Clubs, and Boxes," the MCV newspaper. Anne relayed the news that Calley Goode is doing quite well at MCV and that even the students like her—and to quote Anne, "that's something of an accomplishment!"

Barbara Richie, Marian Kinzee, Jeanne Yeaman, and Cornelia Reid were on the welcoming committee March 15th when the Alumni Board entertained the seniors at tea at Mrs. Henry Decker's home in Windsor Farms. As for some of the other Richmonders—Helen Mumper Duinnavant and her husband have gotten one of those G.I. homes at the Diesel School and while Bob continues at the U. of R., Helen is working for a doctor. Libya Thomas has also returned from Italy. She's continuing her studies at VPI and she's in Washington now, doing research on the state legislature. She has even gotten one chance at the state legislature.

Gin Pitt has a beautiful diamond from Guy Friddle. She is planning her wedding for sometime the latter part of June.

Doris Mills is back in Richmond from Atlanta. She's working for the A. H. Robins Export Company here. Also back in Richmond is Anne Seay, looking very New Yorkish. She's working in the advertising department of the newspapers here, so we see each other every day.

Lydia Crabtree's vacation sounds like something people working girls dream about. She got a twenty-two day vacation in Buenos Aires, at the embassy's expense. She writes that she will probably return to the States sometime in the not-too-dim future. And while we're on the subject of vacations, Connie Sutton had a nice one in Miami. It sounds wonderful, but to really appreciate it, you'll have to get her to tell you about it.

There was a nice letter from Elizabeth Whitehouse. I wish I could quote all of it for you, but space doesn't permit. Right now, I'm writing to Virginia, but she didn't tell me what kind of work she's doing. She says she frequently sees lots of the girls from school.

Carrie Thorne-Drinkard writes that Danny Jr., is growing bigger every day—probably as big as he is now, by the way, we'll be. He'll be a year old next month.

Audrey Grubin is still doing her arthritis research in New York and seems to like it very much. She asked me to pass the word on to you that if any of you know of a man who is going to be home, who you're welcome at her house. Her address is 114-75 178 Place, St. Albans.

Barbara Waddill Jones writes that Fred is very happy looking at so many teeth all day long, and that Arizona climate agrees with her completely. However, she can't stay away from Richmond. Pat Husbands wrote that Juliana Weitz is going to be back in school soon to do some work on her thesis. She is a student at the University of Illinois, where she is doing graduate work in education.

One more thing—don't forget to send your contributions to Mrs. Booker for the Alumni Fund. We want '46 to head the list.

Love,

Alta.
The Spring Dinner of the Atlantic Club was held on April 15 at the Taj-Ma Room of the Cox-Carleton Hotel. A letter from the alumnae secretary giving news of the college as read, and the many changes at Westhampton this year furnished the topic of conversation.

**Baltimore Club**
President: Marie Keyser Jordan (Mrs. John E.), 2230 Linden Avenue, Baltimore 17, Maryland.

The second meeting of the season was held at the home of Dolly Latane Hammond on Friday evening, February 28, with our new president, Marie Keyser Jordan, presiding.

The business session proved to be particularly interesting, as plans were formulated for a more progressive club of the future. The primary subject of discussion concerned the coming joint meeting of Westhampton Alumnae and Richmond College Alumni, which will take place on Friday, April 11. At this time, Dr. Modlin will speak to us, and we are all looking forward with great anticipation to meeting and hearing him.

Further details were worked out in connection with our project in furnishing a room in the new dormitory.

With the conclusion of the business, our hostess served most delicious refreshments. This called for more discussions, in a lighter vein, after which we departed, to meet again in April.

CHRISTINE DULING SPONSER, Secretary-treasurer.

**Halifax Club**
President: Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell (Mrs. Don P.), Halifax, Virginia.

A meeting of the Halifax Club was held on March 28 at the home of Betty Lawson in South Boston. Despite an unseasonable snowstorm eighteen people were present, including Miss Lough, Leslie Sesoms Booker, and Ethney Selden Headlee, who had come from Richmond to attend the meeting.

After a buffet supper, Miss Lough spoke to the group on world affairs. Following her talk, Leslie Booker told something of events at the college this year and of alumnae work.

Election of officers was held, and Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell was elected to succeed Betty Lawson as president.

**Hampton-Newport News Club**
President: Barbara Fuller Cox (Mrs. Alvin Cox), 30 Biloxi Place, Ferguson Park, Newport News, Virginia.

On Monday evening, February 24, nine alumnae from the Hampton-Newport News alumnae from the Hampton-Newport News area met at the home of Anna Hallett Sniffen to reorganize the alumnae club here which had been inactive during the war years.

General objectives and plans were discussed, and officers were elected. Barbara Fuller Cox was elected chairman, Janet Hutchison Sanford vice-chairman, and Betsy Rice secretary-treasurer.

An afternoon tea for the club was given at the home of Anna Hallett Sniffen on Saturday, April 19. Dean Woodfin, Camilla Wimbish Lacy, National Alumnae President, and Leslie Sesoms Booker, Alumnae Secretary, were special guests at this meeting and brought news of the college and the alumnae association.

**Richmond Club**
President: Josephine Mallory Cosby (Mrs. Charles C., Jr.), 2236 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

On April the first, the Richmond Club, with Gladys Smith Tatum as chairman, sponsored a fashion show as its money-making project for the year. The show was given by Miller and Rhoads and was staged in the Reception Room of Keller Hall. A large number of alumnae and friends came out to the college for the event, and it proved to be quite a success, both socially and financially. The proceeds were turned over to the Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund.

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

On March 29 the Tidewater Club had a luncheon meeting with twenty-two alumnae present. This meeting was a get-together for the purpose of discussing the projects for the year and assembling the ideas of the group.

The club is planning to put on a series of informal parties for the high school girls of Norfolk, Newport News, the plan being to have a party in each of the five large high schools.

The final meeting of the year is to be held on Saturday, May 24, at one o'clock. I hoped that some representative of the college will be present for this meeting.

**Philadelphia Club**
President: Kathryn Mumma, 261 Standish Road, Merion Station, Pennsylvania.

A joint meeting of the Westhampton Alumnae Club and Richmond College alumnae of Philadelphia was held on January 21. The dinner, which was held at the Morrison Hotel, was attended by a group of over fifty enthusiastic alumnae and alumni.

Guests from Richmond were Dr. Modlin, President of the University of Richmond, Joe Nettles, Alumni Secretary of Richmond College and Leslie Booker, Alumni Secretary of Westhampton.

Dr. Jacob Billikoff was toastmaster, and the principal address was given by Dr. Modlin. The picture Dr. Modlin presented of the University of Richmond today and tomorrow was one that fired the imagination and kindled anew the enthusiasm of all those present.

**Washington Club**
Chairman: Frances Burnette, 4614 38th St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

At the luncheon meeting of our Washington Club on February 22nd, we were privileged to hear Dr. Woodfin and Miss Lutz as our guests of honor and speakers. As chairman of the new steering committee Frances Burnette presided.

Estelle Kemper Butler arranged for the meeting, held at the A.A.U.W., and we were all impressed by her attention to details.

Miss Woodfin's subject was: "Another Tower Rises on Westhampton Hill." She spoke of the physical enlargement of the college as well as the broadening of its curriculum.

Miss Lutz's subject was: "Reader on a Rock." She gave some charming reminiscences of walks along the river "back of college." She suggested a "Westhampton Plan" of reading which should be helpful to all who wish to enlarge their mental horizons.

As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Estelle Butler offered for sale tickets to the United Nations Forum. Through her efforts and the efficient help of Louise Cardoza they were all disposed of. This not only increased our funds but afforded us an opportunity to work with other alumnae groups.