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The Alumni Bulletin

In This Issue

Although her footsteps no longer are heard on the gravelled walks of Westhampton College and silent is the voice which spoke with authority in classroom and committee meetings, there has been no lessening of Maude Woodfin's influence at the University of Richmond. The memory of this gentlewoman will be cherished in the hearts of those who were privileged to know her. Her name and fame will be perpetuated in the "Maude Howlett Woodfin Grant for Research in History." (Page 17.) Her former students and friends will rejoice in their opportunity to participate in this most appropriate memorial to so gifted a scholar, teacher, and writer.

The University of Richmond can take pride in the fact that for two consecutive years the coveted Herty Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast has been won by a U. of R. alumnus. (Page 14.) Dean Emeritus Wortley F. Rudd, of the Medical College of Virginia, whose career was told by Anne Skinner in the winter issue of the Bulletin, has been announced as the 1948 winner of the medal. Last year's winner was Dr. Emmet Reid, '92, former head of the chemistry department of Johns Hopkins University, a scholar distinguished in research.

"Mitchell, Teacher of the New South" (page 6) is an article which would grace any magazine published in these United States. The Bulletin is grateful to Guy R. Friddell, brilliant young newspaperman who is now in graduate school at Columbia University, for the privilege of presenting this magnificent character sketch. You won't have to pay any matriculation fee for a refresher course under Mitchell. Just turn to page 6.

The SPM and the SPFL (societies for the prevention of mathematics and foreign languages) can be expected to bombard President Modlin's committee on curriculum study which is examining the educational bill of fare to determine present needs and future requirements. As Dean Pinchbeck, chairman of the committee, explains (page 3) the job is one which must be done carefully and thoroughly. Suggestions from alumni will be welcomed.

One of two Virginia Senators (A. Willis Robertson, '07) and two of nine Virginians in the United States House of Representatives (J. Vaughan Garry, '12, Third district, and Watkins M. Abbitt, '31, Fourth district) are alumni of the University of Richmond. Watt Abbitt, who recently was chosen to succeed the late Patrick H. Drewry as Fourth District representative (page 11), will measure up to the high expectations of his legion of friends and admirers.

Noses have doubtless been punched and certainly harsh words have been traded by conservationists and industrialists in the stream pollution controversy. For a sane discussion of this issue, read Stuart Crawford's "Industrial Stream Pollution in Virginia." (Page 13.) What is being done in Virginia to solve an admittedly difficult problem can be followed to advantage in other states.

What may eventually prove to be one of the most significant ventures into cooperative education at the college and university level is the Richmond Area University Center (page 4) which embraces eight institutions in the Richmond area. In gathering material for the article, Dr. Sidney S. Negus, administrator of the Center, uncovered the fact that the plan was first presented by Dr. Mitchell as early as 1906. Although "the individuality of the colleges" prevented adoption of the plan then, "time has worked it," Dr. Mitchell says in a letter to Dr. Negus.

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[ 1 ]
TO THE Westhampton College Alumnae has come a grievous loss in the sudden and unexpected death of Maude Howlett Woodfin on the 15th of February, 1948. The editorial in the Times-Dispatch stressed her capacity for achievement in both cultural and scholastic realms, and added “She was admired for her intellect, but she was beloved, especially on the Westhampton College campus, for her personality. Her sympathy and understanding in the classroom, and in all her contacts with the college girls, endeared her to them, and caused them to feel an especially poignant sense of loss at her passing.”

The News Leader's editorial dwelt upon her scholastic achievements, her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and concluded with these words, “When Miss Keller retired as dean of Westhampton College, President Modlin asked Miss Woodfin to act as dean for the session of 1946-1947 while search was being made for a permanent successor. With the fine spirit displayed in all her service, Miss Woodfin agreed, though it was manifest she disliked to suspend even temporarily her researches in Colonial history. All who knew the power of her intellect and the ordered discipline of her thought were satisfied she would do well; but even those best acquainted with her scarcely were prepared for the immense success she made. Although her administrative experience had been small, she displayed aptitude, diligence, patience, tact, understanding of the girls, and the finest consideration for the university officials and her faculty colleagues.”

One of the tributes paid was from an alumna, a former student, to the understanding teacher. “As freshman in Miss Woodfin's Ancient History, the thrill of those first days is something never to be forgotten. More than any other single factor, she presented to us all that the wide, wonderful world of college could be. With the first hours in her classroom it became apparent that we were on new ground. We were expected to think, to explore, to 'stretch ourselves' toward the ideal embodied by this stimulating person. She called us 'college women' and from that day, that is what we tried to be. As freshmen we worshiped from afar, content to feel the inspiration of her spirit, but as upperclassmen we came to know her warmth of heart, her wisdom, her understanding. On every committee, in every council or board or commission meeting, we looked to her for guidance and were never disappointed. Such a person cannot die but will live, as she has lived in our hearts these many years, as one of the finest, noblest spirits we have ever known.”

Maude Woodfin entered Westhampton College in 1914, the year it opened, as a transfer from the old Woman's College at Tenth and Marshall Streets. She was an eager, serious student and at the time of her graduation in 1916, was the most promising student in the History Department.

Her interests, however, were not entirely academic. She participated in college affairs and took an active part in college publications, partly perhaps, because of her father's newspaper connections.

She was a member both of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

After graduation she taught at Blackstone College in 1916-18; received an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1919, where she worked in the History Department under Dr. William Dodd. In 1928 she took her Doctor's degree at Chicago, specializing in American History. In 1919 she was appointed Dean at Central College, Arkansas, and in 1920 was called from there to Westhampton College as Associate Professor of History, where she remained until the time of her death, except when absent on leave for further research. She received a Fellowship at Brookings Institute, Washington, and a grant from the Carnegie Institute which enabled her to complete the work for publication on the Byrd Diary.

She was a woman of many activities, but she devoted every spare moment to research, and could often be found reading at a desk in the State Library.


As research scholar, as member of the American Historical Society, she was in touch with men and women everywhere who respected her knowledge and ability. The publication of the William Byrd Diary marked the first milestone in the history of the Byrd family, which she was working on at the time of her death, and hoped to publish in the not too distant future.

(Continued on page 11)
Where Do We Go From Here?

By RAYMOND B. PINCHBECK
Dean, Richmond College

President Modlin's Committee Turns Inquisitive and Enquiring Eye on Curriculum.

WHEN Chancellor Boatwright told the Association of Virginia Colleges in his thought-provoking review of "Sixty Years of Higher Education" that courses of study in American colleges vary "from Aristotle to hotel management," he called attention both to the expansion and "democratization" of the curriculum.

Time was when the great majority of college students were in training for the learned professions. Today students are training themselves not only for these professions, but for careers in business, in government, and in almost every phase of human endeavor. To the classics, mathematics, and philosophy which backboned the curriculum of colleges a generation ago have been added natural sciences, modern languages, and social sciences.

It is entirely appropriate therefore for progressive institutions of higher learning to examine their curricula in the light of historical objectives, of present needs and of future requirements. Such is the function of the University of Richmond Committee on Educational Objectives and Course of Study which was appointed by Dr. Modlin soon after his elevation to the presidency.

It must be remembered that when President George M. Modlin assumed the duties of his office on June 15, 1946 he was faced with the task of more than doubling the size of the faculties and teaching facilities of Richmond College, the Evening School of Business Administration, the T. C. Williams School of Law, and the Summer Session in order to serve the large number of veterans seeking admission to the University of Richmond. The enrollment of students in these four divisions has more than doubled during the past two years, while there has been a substantial increase in the enrollments of Westhampton College and the School of Graduate Studies. In fact, the enrollment of the Summer Session has nearly trebled in comparison with prewar years. Preparation for this greatly increased service by the University had to be and was largely completed before the opening of the winter session in September, 1946, in spite of a serious scarcity of qualified college teachers and almost insurmountable obstacles to the construction of new buildings.

As soon as the first semester of 1946-47 was completed Dr. Modlin appointed the Committee on Educational Objectives and Course of Study, now composed of eleven members from faculties of the six divisions of the University. The members of the committee are Professors Solon B. Cousins, B. C. Holtzclaw, R. C. McDanel, Edward F. Overton, Edward C. Peple, Robert F. Smart, Pauline Turnbull, Jean G. Wright, William T. Muse, Margarette Roberts, and Raymond B. Pinchbeck. Our able and beloved colleague, Professor Maude H. Woodfin, was a member of the committee until her death on February 15, 1948, and contributed greatly to its work. President Modlin invited the committee to hold its organizational meeting on May 8, 1947. In his letter of appointment, he said:

"... The purposes of this committee are (1) to review the historical educational objectives of the University of Richmond and the earlier curricula and programs for attaining those objectives; (2) to examine the status and scope of our present educational program; and (3) to consider the philosophy and objectives of our future curriculum, with recommendations for achieving those objectives. ... This is one of the most important committees appointed in recent years, and its investigation should be of marked significance to the future development of the University. ..."

Dr. Modlin expressed the hope that the committee would be able to complete its final report by April, 1948. However, the tentative outline of desired bounds of the committee's projected work sketched at its first meeting on May 8, 1947, made it clear that it would require at least two full winter sessions for the accomplishment of the study. At its organizational meeting subcommittees were established to undertake the following studies:

1. The historical institutional objectives of the University of Richmond.
2. The religious, philosophical and pedagogical objectives of the University of Richmond.
3. The historic, present and future objectives of the teaching of science in the University of Richmond.
4. The historic, present and future objectives of the teaching of fine arts in the University of Richmond.
5. The historic, present and future objectives of the teaching of the humanities in the University of Richmond.
6. The historic, present and future objectives of the teaching of the social sciences in the University of Richmond.
7. The historic, present and future objectives of the teaching of professional and preprofessional studies in the University of Richmond.
8. The proposal of a broad program of educational objectives and a course of study and action for the University of Richmond for the next twenty-five years.
   (a) Based on the above studies of the University of Richmond;
   (b) The experience and studies of other American colleges and universities; and
   (c) The educational requirements of our constituency for general, professional, and technical education.

The subcommittees began their studies in the fall of 1947. At its second formal meeting on November 13, 1947 the committee invited President Modlin to read a paper in which he summarized more than a score of American college and university studies made during the past twenty years on the educational objectives of higher education. Two subcommittees have made preliminary reports to the general committee and three other subcommittees are scheduled to make their reports before the close of the session 1947-48. The last three

(Continued on page 15)
THE University of Richmond has always appreciated the advantages of the Oxford or Cambridge plan of administration wherein essentially aggregations of separate and largely autonomous colleges work together in close collaboration toward a common goal. Richmond College and Westhampton College, as coordinating educational units of the University of Richmond, have long constituted a little Oxford in Virginia.

Over twenty years ago, when I was a member of the faculty at Richmond, Dr. S. C. Mitchell often talked with me about the advantages which, in his opinion, would unquestionably accrue to all institutions of higher learning in the Richmond area if some administrative plan could be devised whereby their educational facilities could be pooled without affecting the autonomies of the colleges concerned. As early as 1906, Dr. Mitchell was advocating such a plan, as a letter from him in another section of this WEST POINT points out. In early 1907, his university center idea was reported many times in the Richmond newspapers. Over the telephone recently from Montreat, North Carolina, Dr. Mitchell complimented highly among others Dr. Sanger of the Medical College of Virginia, your own Dr. Modlin, Dr. Moreland of Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Lacy of Union Theological Seminary and the officers of the General Education Board for their vision and initiative in making possible a beginning of a greater Oxford in Virginia —The Richmond Area University Center.

HISTORY

Dr. Jackson Davis, a Virginian who was assistant director and later director of the General Education Board and who was greatly interested in university center developments, worked untiringly from as early as 1934 with the individuals mentioned and others in behalf of a Richmond project along the lines of those centers already established in Toronto, Canada; Ithaca, New York; Nashville, Tennessee; and Atlanta, Georgia. Early in 1946, a group of representatives from institutions of higher learning in this area visited the university centers named above as guests of the General Education Board, with Dr. Davis accompanying the party. They observed closely the organizational and program-planning methods of these centers. From observations and from their own original ideas, the members of the group, who had suggestions and encouragement from Dr. Davis, tentatively formulated a university-center program that could be effectively carried out in the Richmond area. With financial assistance from the General Education Board, the Richmond Area University Center was organized on October 1, 1946.

A good share of the first year of the Center's existence was spent in time-consuming and exacting “ironing out” of its program. More funds were raised, committees were set up, a certificate of incorporation and by-laws were drawn up and approved by the general council of the Center, a charter was obtained from the State Corporation Commission, headquarters were established, possibilities of various ways and means of cooperation among the institutions of higher education in the Richmond area were further explored, and university cooperation in general was further studied. George B. Zehmer, the first administrator of the Center, and the presidents of the affiliated institutions deserve the credit for these accomplishments. The Richmond Area University Center is now in the period of activating its carefully planned program.

As stated in the first issue of The University Center Bulletin (January 1, 1947), the Richmond center may be thought of as a piece of modern educational “machinery,” designed and operated by the officers and faculties of the cooperating institutions for the purpose of serving more fully the educational needs of Richmond and vicinity.

In other words, the purpose of the Richmond Area University Center is to eliminate unnecessary duplication in the work of the cooperating institutions, to improve the services they are now rendering, and to meet new educational needs as they arise.

THE CENTER'S ORGANIZATION

At present, the following institutions are affiliated with and, therefore, constitute the Richmond Area University Center: Hampden-Sydney College, the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers, the Medical College of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, the Union Theological Seminary, the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, and the College of William and Mary including the Richmond Professional Institute. A committee has been exploring the possibilities of working with the Negro colleges in the area and of inviting their cooperation. While formal membership in the Center most probably will be limited to institutions whose functions are teaching and research in the field of higher education, the cooperation of other educational or cultural institutions is invited and welcomed.

The Center functions through a council composed of representatives from each of the affiliated institutions, a board of directors chosen by the board of directors, and appropriate faculty committees. There is a general chairman of the Center (at present President Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of the University of Virginia), a chairman of the council and board of directors (now President William T. Sanger of the Medical College of Virginia), a vice-chairman (at present President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College), a council treasurer (now President George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond), and a council secretary (now Dean R. Blackwell Smith, Jr. of the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia). From October 1, 1946, to October 1, 1947, the administrator was Mr. Zehmer. Since November 19, 1947, Sidney S. Negus has been serving part-time in this position. He will continue to do so until a full-time administrator is engaged.

The Ellen Glasgow House, at No. 1 West Main Street, Richmond, has been leased until May 15, 1950, and now serves as headquarters for the Center.

Conference Professors—Conferences, led by specialists, will give professors in this area who are “reading” the same or closely (Continued on page 21)
COMMENCEMENT

June 5 - June 7

COMMENCEMENT exercises in June will feature an all-Alumni cast, starring Morris Sayre, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who will deliver the commencement address and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, Monday, June 7.

Mr. Sayre will be one of four alumni who will be called back to the campus to receive honorary degrees in token of extraordinary achievement since they quitted the University's academic halls. Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins, '05, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. John H. Garber, '16, pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church, and Captain E. L. Ackiss, '10, who has served with distinction as a member of the Chaplain Corps in the United States Navy.

Captain Ackiss will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the evening of June 6.

Commencement activities will begin June 5 with Alumni Day and Alumnae Day programs which will be climaxed by annual dinners on both sides of the lake. Class reunions will be emphasized. A plaque, won last year by the class of 1927, will be presented to the class which has the largest turnout of alumni, figured on a percentage basis.

Among the alumni who will be accorded places of honor at the annual dinner will be the four honorary degree winners who have distinguished themselves in the field of law, business, and divinity.

All were Virginia-reared, although Mr. Sayre was born in Pennsylvania and had reached the mature age of one year when his family moved to a farm near Hampton where his father operated several iron foundries. Although he was in Richmond College only three years, he carried away with him in 1906 both the B.A. and B.S. degrees. Two years later he won his M.E. at Lehigh University. That same year, 1908, he joined up with Corn Products Refining Company, in the menial capacity of boiler cleaner at seventy-five dollars a month. His career is a chapter out of your favorite Horatio Alger, Jr. book. Success followed success and promotion followed promotion until in 1945 he was elevated to the presidency of Corn Products. (His salary is now well in excess of seventy-five dollars a month.)

Recognized by his employees and by his colleagues as a progressive, fair-minded captain of industry, Mr. Sayre was frequently called upon to state industry's position in the national economy. No one was surprised when he was elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Active in the affairs of the University of Richmond ever since his undergraduate days, Mr. Sayre is a member of the board of trustees and a past president of the General Society of Alumni.

Both Mr. Sayre and his contemporary, Judge Hudgins, were active in extracurricular affairs. Each rose to the presidency of his literary society, Sayre heading the Mu Sigma Rho, and Hudgins the Philologian. Both made grades good enough to win them membership in Phi Beta Kappa when a chapter of that scholarship fraternity was established on the campus. Judge Hudgins was a member of the football team and later served without pay as an assistant coach.

Mr. Hudgins began his practice of law in Chase City in (Continued on page 17)
Who won the War Between the States?

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, a smile tugging at the corners of his mouth, often led with that question to prod the Southerners in the class.

"Man for man, we did!" one of them would bawl.

"What were the causes?"

"States Rights!" bounced back the answer.

"That has been the refuge of many a scoundrel!" thundered Dr. Mitchell. "The South maintained the part was greater than the whole. That's not good mathematics! No, the issue was racial. Your fathers found the great secret: 'It's sweet to live by the sweat of another man's brow!'"

Having caught their attention, this modern-day Socrates would go on with a lecture, scraps of which would be quoted in the student shop, and remembered for a lifetime.

A freshman first saw him as a stooped, white-bearded figure hurrying across the campus with an armful of books. If the freshman passed near where the old teacher was talking to another student on the pine-shaded walk, he got a quick impression of the professor's intense blue eyes, and his hand chopping the air as he talked, now in deep tones, now in tones rasping with impatience.

He may have overheard the question which was almost a greeting on Dr. Mitchell's lips: "And what is your career, Jones?" coupled with, "Now what you must look to is a year of graduate study."

Upperclassmen told the freshman that Dr. Mitchell had scrapped for his education in the South of the Reconstruction, had served as president of three universities, only to return to his first love, teaching, at Richmond College.

Among the tart classroom legends of fifty years, they told how, returning tests one day, he came on an almost blank paper unsigned. After some moments when the paper remained unclaimed, the boys saw a foxy grin spread beneath Dr. Mitchell's beard, and his eyes crinkle as he whispered, "Gentlemen, we have a bastard among us."

"You'll learn a lot of history," they say, "and you'll learn a lot of Mitchell."
Of The New South

good judgment. I am deeply devoted to you. My mind turns
often to you. Your friend, S. C. Mitchell.”

That gave Gregory a tie with his college world. Still later
would come another message:

“I think constantly of you. I trust you are getting well.
I hope to see you in college in September. You have a fine
career before you. It was a joy to have you in my class. My
eye is ever on you.”

Gregory returned to school, and kept the notes, as did
many others under like circumstances.
The roll call continued, and on the back row the monitor
boomed: “All present, Dr. Mitchell!” as though he personal­
ly had shepherded them there.

Dr. Mitchell closed the book, beamed on the class, and a
smile creased his white spade beard. “That’s the sweetest
music ever heard,” he murmured.

He motioned to the blackboard, and a boy sprang forward
to erase yesterday’s outlines. Anxious to get started, Dr.
Mitchell waved up two more, and, while the class snickered,
the three of them swung their arms furiously, getting in each
other’s way. Finally, one boy got one last little chalk line in
a corner. Dr. Mitchell grinned at the class, “I’ll give a mas­
ter’s degree to the man who can rub out my board.”

Now, hands clasped behind his back, he considered them.
Returning his grave regard, the men tried to guess what was
going on behind the pink Jove-like forehead, and what turn
the hour would take.

Nothing pleased the old teacher more than when a student
wrote a “letter-to-the-editor” for the Richmond newspapers.
He thought of his life in the words George Wythe once wrote
to John Adams, “I am here trying to train publicists.”

During the last month of the semester, each man read a
term paper in line with his career.

“Now,” Dr. Mitchell would say, “Mr. Perkins is going to
favor us with his paper on religious liberty in Virginia.”

He switched his chair so that he could watch the speaker’s
profile. A look of such deep interest overspread his face
that the boys awaited Perkins’ words as though he were
Confucius.

“Uhh,” said Perkins.

Dr. Mitchell checked him. Don’t say ub-b-h-b-h. Save that’til Chris’mus. Use it as a Chris’mus present.” He turned
smiling to the class. “At Chris’mus I gather those ‘uh’s’ to­
gether and hug them to my bosom. . . . Go ahead, Perkins.”

“I read a very good book,” Perkins charged ahead, but
Dr. Mitchell brought him up.

“Perkins, will you swear in the presence of this august
company never again to use ‘very’? Most of you men will
live to be ninety years old. If in your life you use ‘very’ once,
you are using it too much. . . . All right, Perkins.”

“This book I read,” Perkins blurted, “was written by Dr.
Jason Eldridge, a professor at William and Mary.”

Dr. Mitchell raised a warning hand. “Well, now is he?”

“Yes, and Julius Caesar,” Dr. Mitchell settled back in his
chair. “A bad beginning, but go ahead.”

“I would endeavor to delve—” began Perkins.

“Wait a moment! Now is that harmonious? ‘Endeavor
to delve.’ Perkins stumbled over that. Use: ‘try to delve.’”

Repeating the phrase, Dr. Mitchell closed his thumb and
forefinger in a circle and dipped his hand, feeling the essence
of each word.

“‘Try to-delve.’ Perkins, you must remember what Emerson
said about words: They’re alive—cut them and they
bleed! You must learn to weigh words, to consider them and
judge their potency. You don’t have to learn words through
books alone. You can learn about words when you’re wash­
ing your face, playing ball, taking a walk.”

A smile twitched his beard, and the boys waited expectant­
ly. “This story is told of Emerson. On the first night of his
honeymoon, he struck a match at 2 o’clock in the morning. ’What’s the matter?’ asked his bride. ‘I - just - thought - of­ a - word,’ said Emerson, ‘and I want to write it down in my
notebook.’!”

Amid the laughter, Dr. Mitchell clucked, “Go ahead, Per­kins.” When Perkins appeared about to stumble on an eternal
truth, Dr. Mitchell would cry, “Hear this! Hear this!” or he
would snap their minds to attention, saying, “Let’s put your
brains here. Perkins is trying to lead us. Don’t write, THINK!”

At last Perkins concluded. Through his heartfelt relief, he
heard his teacher:

“Perkins, I would covet for you a simple and even severe
style. You must learn to use short, si-ne-wy An-glo-Saxon
words. You did well, but remember that . . . Gentlemen,
what is the use of ever speaking to the public, if the public can't understand you?"

The hour was fraught with the unexpected. He might even surprise them by following the text. This he brightened with stories of his trips in America and abroad, always concluding simply, "You'll go there too, some day."

Through the bay windows the morning sun streamed in a path by the desk where he stood, one hand in his pocket, the other lifted in the sunlight. Dressed in black, his blue eyes shining, he was to the boys like a white-bearded Merlin.

Enacting the assassination of William of Orange, he described the house as he had seen it, and then he shrugged in the doorway as the assassin had done, so that the boys could almost see William coming down the steps to his fate.

Telling how Mazzini was "jailed for thinking," Dr. Mitchell paused. "If one morning when I awoke, the phone rang, and a voice told me that Jones was in jail for the evil habit of thinking, I'd snatch a cup of coffee and run down and congratulate him. Nothing could please me more."

In United States History, he would mention the Civil War.

"The South ought to have swapped slaves for steam. Instead, we held to the dead hand of slavery, the North outdistanced us, and a great chasm grew between the two. The inner religion of my heart has been to make the nation one. I have never taught history from the Southern viewpoint, but have preferred the creative time of the Revolution."

In no lecture did the boys' sensation of reliving the past reach a higher pitch than when Dr. Mitchell described how Thomas Jefferson tried in 1784 to shut slavery from the vast lands lying west of the mountains.

"Put yourself in Jefferson's place, Remie. How would you draw that ordinance for Congress? 'Well,' he would say, 'we want the daughter States to have a better chance than the mother States. If slavery were penned up here between the Appalachians and the Atlantic, we could slough it off gradually and that will be the end of slavery.' Think of a man writing that in 1784. It took the blood of a million men to write that into our organic law."

One boy called the votes of the thirteen states, and another chalked them up. The students could feel the excitement mounting as if they were watching the balloting for the first time. It seemed that the measure would pass until the two Virginia delegates voted "nay."

"After the meeting Jefferson went to his room and wrote these words: 'I listened to the roll call of the States and heard the doom of my country pronounced.' I'll put the name of those two men down just for infamy."

Dr. Mitchell scrawled the names "Hardy and Mercer" on the board. "Now suppose the State of Virginia had spent a million dollars educating those two men so they would have the sense to follow their leader. Would it have been worth it?"

He reddened, and his bushy white eyebrows drew together like thunderclouds. His fist hit the desk WHAM-CA-BLAM, and he shouted, "THOSE-TWO-MEN-ARE-IN-HELL!"

The books bounced an inch, and the boys jumped.

"I should know," he whispered, "I paid a visit there yesterday. . . . We all know that history is a fable agreed upon, and I stick to that fable. All the students want it that way, and I want my monthly check. But I'll tell you this . . . that the Ordinance of 1787 is Jefferson's words with not an 'i' nor a 't' changed. WHEN YOU START AN IDEA, YOU SHARE THE CREATIVE ENERGY OF GOD!"

He gave a thunderclap with his hands and shook his two forefingers, twin exclamations points, at the boys.

Dr. Mitchell was born in 1865 in Mississippi as the sun of the Confederacy was sinking. The voices of his boyhood teachers would tremble with emotion as they told of Confederate cavalry charges, but Dr. Mitchell resisted any temptation to dwell with the gray military heroes. Instead, he lectured on the afternoon when the New South struggled to raise herself through schools, industries, and better farming.

He pointed to an outline which showed the South as having textiles in 1885, and England, in 1785.

"That means, Black, that the South was 100 years ahead of the rest of the world."

"No sir. We were behind."

"What! Now, Black, don't you let the United Daughters of the Confederacy get word of that!"

He outlined the phases of Southern history: Federalism with Virginia; slavery controversy with South Carolina's Calhoun; conciliation with Georgia's Henry W. Grady, and the "elevation of the common man through the common school" under North Carolina.

His heroes of the New South were: Walter Hines Page, McIver, Alderman, Aycock, and others with whom he had shared crusades: George Peabody, Robert C. Ogden, Seaman A. Knapp, T. O. Sandy, D. A. Thompson, and J. L. M. Curry.

When he mentioned one of them and caught no answering light from the faces before him, he was so provoked that the boys would flinch at the anger which broke over their heads.

His hands would flash in the air like jagged forks of lightning and with the thunderclap of the palms, he would shout, "A-n-y-b-o-d-y!" Sinking in their seats, the boys would wish they knew anything about the South. That's the safe rule. You must know everything about Athens, of course."

"That means, Black, that the South was 100 years ahead of the rest of the world."

There was no question about the outbursts being genuine, Dodging behind each other to keep from meeting his blazing eyes, the boys were as anxious for the storm to wear itself out for his sake as much as their own.

After the storm had abated, Dr. Mitchell would sketch the hero's life, drawing out the Horatio Alger quality, saying, "This was just a temporary setback. You'll experience the same thing in your own career," reaching finally the summit of success, and noting, "That's going to happen to you, Armstrong. . . . You may as well get ready for it!" and concluding, "Do something! Be somebody! You must break down every barrier between you and your goal, adding constantly to your mind and character."

The boys never thought of Dr. Mitchell as "old." His eyes
like those of a young man were for the future.

"Something noble in mankind," he once told them, "makes men want to leave things as they are . . . to worship the past. 'Don't endanger our gains,' they say, but they don't realize that to keep them sweet and whole you must change them. The water in the lake . . . you men are able to swim, because there is a current going through it. If you dammed it up, it would become covered with weeds and scum."

He went back to his own youth when he sensed that philosophy of change in reading the Greeks. "The emphasis in class was on gerund grinding so that I stumbled on it quite independently. Their great word is becoming . . . be-come . . . be-coming. They are more interested in the process than the result. As Heraclitus put it, 'All-things-flow. It is the spirit of the discoverer. De Soto strikes the Mississippi—he must go to the source, and then to see what it empties into.'"

He described how the theories of Darwin and Huxley burst upon the world of his college days, and how he welcomed the God of change.

"He didn't take a hammer and saw, and say 'Go to! I'll make a tree!' For me he is an infinitely greater God because he developed the oak from the acorn."

His philosophy led him out of the classroom, and the University president was often standing by for him for some controversy into which the teacher had thrown himself with the eagerness of his own students.

"The two great teachers," said Dr. Mitchell, "were Socrates and Jesus, and they were executed for what they taught."

"His voice took on the old rasping note. "All good teachers are executed . . . or ought to be."

He had taught fathers and older brothers of many, and declared that he meant to teach grandsons. Sometimes, telling the achievement of an aged person, he would conclude in honest wonder, "Think of that, will ya. That old, old man!" His own advanced age never entered the boys' heads at such a time. They accepted him as eternal.

December 8, 1941, he received possibly the greatest tribute of his life. On that day most professors dismissed their classes, feeling like the English teacher who snapped, "No use talking about Ben Jonson today."

Men crowded in the student shop or automobiles to hear radio bulletins. During an air-raid drill, students joked, and matched coins in the basement of the administration building, but when some clown imitated the shrill whistle of a bomb, nobody laughed.

Two or three at a time, and among themselves, the men decided to cut mid-morning classes and "go hear what Dr. Mitchell has to say." When he scurried into the room, a good part of the student body was standing around the walls. There was no roll call.

He stood before them quietly for a moment, gazing with narrowed eyes out the window, the white beard folding over his lips as he pursed and sucked them in thought.

"Your presence here indicates a new America since this time yesterday. Never before in the nation's history has the public been so electrified or so united. On that day this nation underwent a union of heart and effort. The first casualty yesterday was 'Mis-ter Sloth.' There will be no more loafing.

Every man is alert and energetic, reflecting the spirit of America."

"He warned them of more bad news. "The Japanese probably attacked other spots that we do not know about. The fleet situation, if true, is exceedingly serious, but need not be fatal."

When he predicted "a long war, perhaps three or four years," there was a heavy sigh from the class followed by applause when Dr. Mitchell added, "America, of course, will win."

He contrasted the democratic way of discussion and the totalitarian method of immediate unity by force.

"But," he rapped, "there is such a thing as peace in a cemetery. Kill an idea and you sometimes kill a man with it. There is the semblance of peace without the reality."

"How long has Japan meditated this attack?" he asked, and on the board outlined the history from the time Perry visited the "hermit nation" to the present when she kept two envoys stalling 'until she could spring like a tiger.'"

He could not close without the text which he had preached about all others.

"War is one way of settling disputes," he said. "What is the other?"

There were various guesses that did not quite hit the mark, and Dr. Mitchell waved two boys to the blackboard to erase the outlines of Japanese history. Across the clean slate he wrote, "Organization of the world as a community."

In the silence that followed, one boy raised his hand to object, "Dr. Mitchell, that's too idealistic."

"My reply to that is: will anything short of this stop war? Ten million men who died in the first World War had in mind just exactly that. Can it ever be done? I have faith and believe that it can be done."

He cited the thirteen colonies that had united despite jealousies, and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

As the bell rang, he lifted his hand slightly, "It is going to be achieved. I am as sure of that as I am that I'm looking into your eyes. It may take years, but it will be achieved. Why? The wireless means a warless world. . . . Dismissed."

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Rush Loving Joins Staff

The Rev. William Rush Loving, Jr., pastor of the Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond for the past eight years, has joined the University of Richmond staff as field secretary, a position in which he is to work in close cooperation with the denomination in Virginia.

His immediate assignment is to work with the committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia in bringing to completion the $500,000 Boatwright Memorial Library Fund. More than $360,000 of this sum has already been raised under the leadership of Dr. Reuben E. Alley, editor of the Religious Herald.

Dr. Loving's duties as the University's field secretary is to "serve the Baptist denomination" and to "work in close cooperation with the pastors." His liaison activities include the development of programs in the churches for Christian education observance, his attendance at and service to district association meetings, and at pastors' conferences. Another phase of his work is to assist Baptist young people in attending the University.

He came to the Hatcher Memorial Church in 1940 after pastorates at the Spurgeon Church in Norfolk and the Alexandria, Ky., Baptist Church. Last year he was elected to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention.
Educators Honor Furman's Dean

MORE than 200 South Carolina educators gathered at the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville on February 2 to pay tribute to one of the South’s distinguished scholars, Dr. Robert Norman Daniel. The occasion was his retirement as dean of Furman University where he has given of his abundant talents for a period of twenty-five years. Although casting aside the burden of detail and responsibility which rests heavily upon the shoulders of a college dean, Dr. Daniel will continue his teaching duties as head of the department of English.

Perhaps none of the many compliments paid Dr. Daniel at the testimonial dinner was more appreciated than this tribute from his former teacher and friend of many years, Chancellor F. W. Boatwright:

"I remember well your years in Richmond College and the evidence you then gave of high intellectual ability, willingness to work, and leadership among your fellow students. You early demonstrated your capacity for friendship and developed that sterling Christian character which has distinguished you through the years."

Dr. Boatwright’s evaluation of Dean Daniel’s career was only one of many testimonials from distinguished educators which were read at the dinner. Overwhelmed with these expressions of admiration and esteem, Dr. Daniel said he would “never be so happy again as I am now until I reach the Paradise side of the River of Life.”

Two gifts, one tangible and presented at the meeting, the other intangible and reserved for presentation at commencement in June are among the trophies of Dean Daniel’s quarter-century of distinguished service to Furman University and Southern education. In presenting the tangible gift—an antique English silver tray—President John L. Plyer praised Dr. Daniel’s “vision, kindness, tolerance, and common sense.”

In June, President Plyer will present the intangible gift—the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The award will be the second honorary degree for Dean Daniel, who received the degree of doctor of letters in 1942 from Georgetown College in Kentucky where he had served as head of the department of English.

The son of a Baptist preacher, Robert Daniel enrolled in Richmond College in 1904, earned his B.A. in 1907, and took his master’s degree the following year. Despite this fast academic pace, he found time to serve as editor of the Messenger. He continued his education at the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1911.

After serving for one year as an instructor at Fork Union Military Academy, Dr. Daniel joined the Furman faculty as associate professor of English. There followed a period of three years in which he was professor of English at Georgetown but in 1920 he returned to Furman as head of the English department. In 1922 he was made dean.

Twice since then, Dr. Daniel has served as president of the institution—first when Dr. W. J. McGlothlin died and next when Dr. B. E. Greer resigned.

Although eminently successful as an administrator, Dr. Daniel welcomes the opportunity to give himself exclusively to his first love—teaching. As Roger C. Peace, publisher of the Greenville News and Piedmont, said in concluding his testimonial to the retiring Furman dean, "It is inspiring and stimulating to realize that many young men and women in the years to come will have the benefit not only of his scholarship but of exposure to his character and personality.”

Baseball Team Wins First Three—Pittmen Show Power

With a burst of power at the plate, the Spider baseball team won the first three games on the slate and, as this is written, were preparing for games on Millhiser Field with the University of Delaware and with George Washington, the latter the first Southern Conference engagement.

Although there was more offensive strength than in many seasons, Mac Pitt’s men didn’t get the sort of pitching they’ve been accustomed to. Many observers believe this is a temporary condition which will be remedied when the veterans hit their stride and the newcomers get a little smarter.

Neither Captain Bob Kilpatrick nor Big Dan Ramer were able to subdue the opposition in their first trips to the mound, but the rookies came successfully to the rescue when these veterans were shelled.

Ramer left the game with the Spiders trailing, 4 to 3, after six innings of their opening engagement with Georgetown’s Hoyas (coached by Joe Judge). Freshman Billy Mitchell, a fast righthander, held the opposition to one hit and no runs in the last three innings and got credit for the victory when the Spiders, after tying up the game in the seventh inning, scored seven runs in the eighth on three hits and five bases on balls off Relief Pitcher Gorra. Richmond won 11 to 4.

The next game was just a breeze, with the Richmonders rolling to an 18 to 0 victory over a hopelessly outclassed Hamilton College team. Freshman Carlyle Williams, a left-hander, and Ralph Graves, a right-hander, divided the mound duty. They limited the Hamiltonians to three hits, all singles.

The Spiders launched their State Championship defense against Hampden-Sydney—and got the scare of their lives. In fact, they had to come from behind with four runs in the eighth inning to defeat the scrapping Tigers, 14 to 12. Captain Kilpatrick lost only 2 1/2 innings before giving way to left-hander Jerry Frampton, a freshman. Frampton wobbled through to the finish and got credit for the victory but he was in trouble every inning. He showed a great curve ball which set down eight Tigers on strikes but he was touched for seven hits.

The Spiders seemed well on their way to victory when Charlie Mattox, shortstop, hit the jackpot with a first inning home run that brought three mates across the plate ahead of him. Kilpatrick didn’t have his stuff, however, and the Tigers quickly forged ahead. The lead seesawed frequently and the score was deadlocked at 1°-all after six innings of play. A couple of hits and an error gave the Tigers two runs in the eighth and this looked very much like a winning margin when the first two Richmond batters went down without driving the ball past the infield. Then catcher Angelo Setien drew a base on balls, Mattox and Pinch Hitter Graves singled, Left Fielder Ralph Owen doubled, and Pinch Hitter Walter Bolen singled. Jimmy Burton, the fourth Hampden-Sydney pitcher, finally retired the side after four runs had scored.

Although they are certain to cool off some when the caliber of opposition improves later in the season, the Spiders boasts a .318 team batting average after the first three games.

First Baseman Bob Stephens, a freshman from up Fredericksburg way, was setting the pace with an average of .500, followed by another Fredericksburg boy, Tom (Cotton) Billingsley, veteran center fielder, who was hitting at .400 clip. Mattox had .385, and Walter (Bo) Nelson, veteran second sacker, and Owen .364 each. Setien, besides doing a great job behind the plate, was hitting at a .333 clip...
Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt

New Star Rises In Virginia Political Firmament

THERE are few men who can boast of being elected to the Congress of the United States, and of having a brand-new daughter born, all within ten days. There is, however, one man who can make that boast, and back it up. He is Watkins (Watt) M. Abbitt of the class of 1931.

It was a spirited campaign, highlighted by a record vote of over 28,000, which brought him into office to replace the late Representative Patrick H. Drewry as Congressman from the Fourth District of Virginia. In the election, in which the personalities of the candidates, all widely known in the district, were of greater importance than issues, he rolled up more votes than the other two Democratic candidates combined, and barely missed a majority of all the votes cast. Of great pride to him was the fact that the people of his home county, Appomattox, gave him an almost unanimous vote. Said the Lynchburg News: "The new Virginia Representative is a man of ability, of political acumen. He has, as the vote in Appomattox shows, the confidence of his home people. That this confidence will be justified is the hope and the belief of his friends throughout the district." And the Portsmouth Star: "His rise has been meteoric. This man is probably worth watching."

In his platform Mr. Abbitt stressed the need for vocational education, and a State educational program to provide equal opportunity for all income groups. He also came out for better labor relations, and for the extension of rural electrical and telephone facilities.

The 39-year-old Representative was born in Appomattox County, and except for a short time, has lived there all of his life. He entered Richmond College, with his brother, George, in 1925, and both received the LLB. degree from T. C. Williams School of Law in 1931. While in school he was vice-president of the Student Government Association, editor of the Law School Handbook, and business manager of the Law School Annual. "Watt" didn't wait long after graduation to return to Appomattox to practice law. It was just a month after graduation, in July, 1931. Then things began to happen. One year later, in 1932, he became Commonwealth's Attorney for Appomattox, and remained in that office until the time of his resignation in order to run for Congress. In addition to his duties, he found time to be a member and later chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for Appomattox, delegate to the State Democratic Convention four times, and a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1945 which gave the right to vote to members of the Armed Forces.

Unable to serve in the Armed Forces due to a ruptured ear drum, he expended much time and effort as chairman of the Appomattox Chapter of the American Red Cross, and as president of the Appomattox Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A member of the Virginia State Bar, he is past-president of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia, and a member of the Council of the Virginia State Bar representing the 5th Judicial Circuit.

Out of the realm of the law, he is past-president of the Appomattox Ruritan and Lions clubs, member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers National Bank, and treasurer of the Liberty Baptist Church. All-in-all, a busy life, for a man to lead, especially a new father.

In 1937 he married Corinne Hancock, also of Appomattox County, who received her B.A. from William and Mary College. They have three children, Ann Culvin, 9 years old, Watkins Moorman, Jr., 3½ year old, and Corinne Hancock, who was born just in time to join in the celebration of her father's election to Congress.

Mr. Abbitt has become the "starter-offer" of the House of Representatives. For five years this honor was held by Thomas G. Abernethy of Mississippi, but the new Representative from Virginia has beaten him out with that second "B". In his advice to Mr. Abbitt, the Mississippi Congressman suggested that he get an office on the first floor, and that he procure a bicycle as soon as possible. Both of these will be necessary if he is to be on time for the roll call. The first obstacle to be surmounted by Mr. Abbitt was the appropriation to finance the Buggs Island Dam Project, which is situated in his district.

With the advent of Mr. Abbitt into the halls of Congress, Richmond College has increased its interest in fractions. Alumni of Richmond College now constitute 2/9ths of the Virginia representation in the House, J. Vaughan Gary, '12, being the other ninth. Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, another Richmond alumnus, is half of the Virginia group in the Senate.

It has lately been announced that Congressman Abbitt's brother, George, who is his law partner, will succeed him as Commonwealth's Attorney for Appomattox. Not only is this brother following brother, but alumnus following alumnus.

Those who knew "Watt" Abbitt in school, and who have followed him in his career in public office are happy at this further evidence that men of ability and integrity are still to be found to serve the people. They are just as confident of his ability as were the people of Appomattox County when they voted for him.

Maude Howlett Woodfin

(Continued from page 2)

In 1939 at the time of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the establishment of Westhampton College, in recognition of her academic achievements the University of Richmond conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Letters, the first and only alumnna to receive that honor.

As teacher she worked harmoniously with the administration, her colleagues, and students. Loyalty was one of her marked characteristics, two other outstanding qualities being that of fairness and a sense of justice to all. In the face of opposition to what she considered a fundamental principle of right she showed absolute fearlessness and defended valiantly her cause.

As a friend she was always understanding, always interested, and her clear judgment helped solve many a problem. The hundreds of expressions of sorrow from old and young, men and women, members of the Richmond community and students, all bear testimony to the place she held in their hearts.

Her life span was all too short, but her high academic standards, her sense of justice and fair play, and her unselfish devotion to teaching have placed an indelible stamp upon the life of Westhampton College. Her spirit will live on.

—May L. Keller.
"I Never Saw A Sweeter Child"

An exhibit designed to show that even Ph.D.'s started out as children was enjoyed by faculty members and students who attended the Eta Sigma Phi (classical fraternity) party at Westhampton College. University bigwigs were only littlewigs when the above pictures were taken. (The caricatures are the work of R. Clifton Long, '47.)

1. Even at the tender age of two, Dean Emeritus May L. Keller used to laugh herself into convulsions over the myth of masculine superiority.
2. Faith and its little Susan Lough and sure it is the shamrock she holds in those chubby hands.
3. Up on a cloud (of all places) is Caroline Stookey Lutz.
4. Parallel bars are perhaps more dignified than the apple tree where Westhampton's muscle girl, Fanny G. Crenshaw got an early start on her career as director of physical education.
5. Could this be Charles H. Wheeler, III?
6. Hi-ho Silver! Young Bobby Smart races in pursuit of a gaudy member of the Lepidoptera family.
Industrial Stream Pollution in Virginia
A PROGRESS REPORT
By STUART C. CRAWFORD, ’38

Consulting chemist, whose stream pollution studies have won critical acclaim from experts in the field, Stuart C. Crawford, ’38, has done notable work for Virginia industries. He was singled out for high praise by L. L. Hedgepeth, executive secretary of the Virginia State Water Control Board.

THE abatement of pollution is primarily a technical problem. This prosaic statement is intended to emphasize the differences between the legal, ethical, and conservational aspects of the general subject of stream pollution, and the essentially technical considerations involved in the abatement of this nuisance. The failure to recognize such differences may seriously handicap the progress of corrective work.

This is a controversial subject. And, as is usual with such issues, the proponents of all the various viewpoints have strong arguments. Yet it is doubtful if arguments will ever settle the matter to anyone’s satisfaction. Since the beginning of agitation for the correction of polluted streams the problem has been largely that of “choosing up sides.” The conservation-minded individual is regarded as anti-industry. The industrialist is pictured as one who delights in the ruination of the waterways of the nation. Now, who can win such an argument?

A brief consideration of the mechanisms resulting in pollution of streams may not be amiss. One eminent authority has proposed viewing the subject in the light of a financial balance sheet. Stripping this approach to its essential considerations it may be viewed simply as Assets vs. Liabilities. The assets may be regarded as the oxygen resources of a stream. Some of the contributing factors to this side of the balance sheet are natural character of the water, quantity and turbulence of flow, and natural biological population. After assessing the positive value of such components the natural solvency of the river may be evaluated. Against the assets must be charged the various sources of pollution. Normally these may be defined as natural sources, meaning decay of vegetation, and related sources, sanitary sewage as representing the wastes from municipalities, and finally the wastes resulting from industrial operations. Also, the nature, extent, and frequency of the sources of pollution must be considered.

Obviously, the problem is one of degree. Thus the matter may be summed up as follows: the stream may be unquestionably solvent with present assets exceeding all liabilities; it may be solvent with present assets plus anticipated revenue exceeding all liabilities; another degree may be represented as temporary solvency with anticipated liabilities foreshadowing an inevitable bankruptcy; finally, present insolvency may be the case. When viewed in this manner the problem becomes simple and a definition of pollution is clearly evident. When one’s liabilities exceed the assets bankruptcy results. In a stream this is called septicity.

The problem of correcting an existing pollution condition is mainly dependent upon the source of the pollution. This separates the field of municipal from that of industrial waste treatment. The science pertaining to evaluation and treatment of domestic wastes is relatively well established as a branch of sanitary engineering. Such is not true when dealing with industrial wastes. The conventional methods employed in sanitary engineering are not usually applicable without modification. New approaches must be developed which may vary from industry to industry as the nature of the wastes changes. And added complication results when the over-all picture is a combination of domestic and industrial wastes. Usually this is the situation.

When the stream sanitarian is confronted with an undesirable industrial condition his task is no different from that of any other technical man confronted with a problem. First, he must ferret out and measure the individual sources causing the pollution. Then he must define and evaluate the problem in acceptable units of measurement. Second, all feasible remedial steps must be taken within the plant to diminish the original problem. Third, a method of treatment must be devised to render the balance acceptable to the receiving stream. Concurrently with this program a definitive study of the characteristics and behavior of the stream must be made. This will provide final criteria by which the success of the endeavor may be determined.

It is a slow and tedious study. What takes a paragraph to write may have taken years to determine. This is due to the magnitude of the average industrial problem. “Population Equivalent” is the common denominator used to compare all types of wastes. The following data published from the United States Public Health Service emphasizes the complexity of the industrial problem.

[13]
Industrial disruption may occur in attempting to prevent wastes by drastic methods. These things affect industrial efficiency and may well be reflected in costs of production, thus increasing the end cost of products to the consumer. Due to the paucity of published knowledge concerning industrial waste treatment and the great variety of conditions existing even within a given industry, industrial waste problems require original research. What thinking is true today may be obsolete next month as the factors affecting that thought are no longer applicable. Industry differs from cities in that it is continually changing processes whereas municipal sewage remains a relatively unchanging problem.

During the 1946 legislature the General Assembly of Virginia passed the State Water Control Law which became effective on July 1 of that year. The overwhelming affirmative vote for this legislation proved that it was wanted by the people of Virginia. Under this law a Board and Administrative Staff were created and charged with the responsibility of controlling pollution in Virginia streams. The people of Virginia supported this law and so are charged with the support of its administration. Of necessity, the abatement of the existing and the control of future sources of stream pollution is a long-range program.

Virginia industry has been working for some time on its stream pollution problem. Real progress was being made in some fields before the enactment of specific remedial legislation in 1946. Since then it has been continued on an enlarged scale as a result of a wider interest in the subject. Here are some examples of what Virginia industry is doing:

- The American Viscose Corporation has placed in operation at Front Royal the first of the neutralization and clarification waste-treatment units planned for each of their plants in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.
- The James Lees and Sons Company is constructing at Glasgow the first comprehensive plant built anywhere for removing the harmful constituents from all of the waste waters resulting from processing raw wool into consumer articles, such as rugs and carpets.
- By process study, waste water segregation, waste water reuse, process change and biological treatment of the remaining wastes, the Camp Manufacturing Company, operating a kraft pulp and paper mill at Franklin, has reduced the pollution load to 30 per cent of what it was prior to the initiation of their abatement program.
- The Du Pont Company has installed at Waynesboro, a series of acid recovery units achieving a 35 per cent net total reduction of the stream pollution load from this plant, despite a 50 per cent increase in production facilities.
- The National Container Corporation is presently engaged in effecting process changes and waste treatment to reduce substantially the pollution of the James River at Big Island.

These and other accomplishments by Virginia industry were possible only after detailed study of each particular problem. In this field, that bit of philosophy—"Genius is merely the capacity for infinite pains" is found to be peculiarly applicable. And the accomplishments cost real money. Stream pollution abatement is not a penny poker game. One of the treatment plants mentioned cost $600,000 to build and $300,000 annually to operate.

The actual letter of the law is not nearly so important as the achievement of the object for which it stands. It is the duty of every citizen to be informed on this controversial issue. This is necessary to prevent the same old "choosing up sides" and to make possible the development of a sane, reasonable and logical State policy toward this problem. The streams of Virginia belong to the people of Virginia—not to any group or faction, be it selfish or altruistic. Such being true, Virginia must demand that these resources be used under that compromise, considering all the conflicting interests, which is most likely to achieve their best use for all the people.

### Rudd Wins Herty Award

Dr. Wortley F. Rudd, '98, dean emeritus of the Medical College of Virginia's School of Pharmacy, has been awarded the 1948 Herty Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast.

Dean Rudd, former president of the Virginia Academy of Science and of the American Association of College of Pharmacy, was a founder of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, and served as its first president. He retired last year after forty-one years' service on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia. Joining the staff in 1906, as an instructor in chemistry, he rose to the rank of full professor within a few years, and in 1920 was named dean of the school of pharmacy. (See Winter, 1948, ALUMNI BULLETIN.)

Last year a fellow alumnus, Dr. E. Emmet Reid, '92, was awarded the Herty Medal for 1947 for his work on organic sulfur compounds, discovery of the method of preparation of nitriles, and other achievements.

### University Gets Mace

When Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16, marched at the head of the academic procession which filed into Cannon Memorial Chapel for the annual Honors Convocation April 8, he cleared the way with a three-foot silver mace, symbolic of academic authority.

The mace was a common weapon of war during the Middle Ages. Bishops, who by canonical law were forbidden to carry swords, got around the provision by arming themselves with a mace whenever they led troops into battle.

From the field of battle, to legislative halls, and finally, to academic halls, the mace carried with it the symbolism of authority.

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<tr>
<td>Canning</td>
<td>1 case tomatoes</td>
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**POPULATION EQUIVALENT OF SOME INDUSTRIAL WASTES**

- Brewing 1 bbl.: 14
- Laundry 100 lbs. clothes: 24
- Paper Mill 1 ton: 31
- Canning 1 case tomatoes: 3
Party For Legislators

Nineteen alumni members of the Virginia General Assembly—eight in the Senate and eleven in the House of Delegates—were entertained by the University at a dinner in the Commonwealth Club on the evening of February 11.

Co-hosts for the occasion were Chancellor Boatwright and President Modlin, both of whom referred graciously to the contributions made to the Old Dominion's welfare and progress by the alumni members of the Assembly.

Senator Macon M. Long, '10, bespoke his colleagues' appreciation of the dinner and the compliment paid them.

In addition to Senator Long, University of Richmond alumni in the Senate are: Charles W. Crowder, '15, of Richmond; James Earle Gardner, Richmond; Garland Gray, '21, Waverly; Benjamin Thomas Gunter, Jr., '23, Accomac; Major M. Hillard, '26, Portsmouth; Robert O. Norris, Jr., '99, Lively, and Robert C. Vaden, '05, Gretna.

House members are: Frank Bryant Beazley, '20, Bowling Green; John B. Boatwright, '08, Buckingham; Albert O. Bosch, '99, Richmond; W. R. Broadus, Jr., '20, Martinsville; Felix Edmunds, '23, Waynesboro; William John Gibson, '36, Fredericksburg; Wrendo M. Godwin, '20, Parksville; Edward Thomas Haynes, '28, Richmond; Ligon Lee Jones, '42, Hopewell; G. Edmond Massie, '09, Richmond, and Joseph J. Williams, Jr., '27, Sandston.

Where Do We Go From Here?

(Continued from page 3)

subcommittees are scheduled to make preliminary reports in September, October, and November, 1948. The remainder of the 1948-49 session will be devoted to the eighth topic named above, the preparation of the findings and recommendations of the full committee.

The committee is drawing upon all available published and unpublished material on the historical educational objectives and operation of the University of Richmond, including studies of catalogues, institutional publications, faculty and trustee minutes, and formal histories. A searching examination is being made of studies by American colleges and universities on the problems and objectives of higher education during the past generation. Every effort will be made to examine fully the requirements of the constituency of the University of Richmond for general, preprofessional, professional and technical education in a free democratic Christian society. The committee plans to consult distinguished educators during its deliberations. It will study the interests and needs of the current generation of students. Every faculty member will share fully the studies and deliberations of the committee.

The committee believes that the after-college experience and public service of the alumni and alumnae of the University of Richmond measure the institution's real worth to our constituency, our denomination, our Commonwealth and our nation. It is justly proud of the service of our alumni in their professions and occupations, and in the public service. It is the earnest hope of the committee that it will be able to devise an appropriate technique to secure a broad sampling of the views of our alumni and alumnae as to the educational objectives and aims, and the types of educational programs they would like to see developed, or more fully developed, at the University of Richmond. It is believed that the views of our alumni and alumnae in their many professions and occupations, living in every part of our nation and foreign countries, would be of the highest value in the work of the committee.

President Modlin did not appoint the Committee on Educational Objectives and Course of Study because it has been the fashion of colleges and universities to have such committees during the past decade. Nor would busy faculty members serve with enthusiasm on a committee whose purpose would be to "keep up with the college joneses." The real purpose of the study is to plan the future service of the University of Richmond to our constituency, our denomination, our state and our nation. This is a difficult but necessary task in this generation of recurring national and world crises in our social, cultural, economic, political and religious life.

Since the committee began its work the Commission of President of the United States on Higher Education has published its findings and recommendations on the role of higher education for a "better nation and world" and "a fuller realization of democracy." This Commission believes that "in 1960 a minimum of 4,600,000 young people should be enrolled in nonprofit institutions for education beyond the traditional twelfth grade." This envisioned doubling of the American college student enrollment by 1960 will require 350,000 faculty members, more than twice the present number of college teachers in the United States, and an annual budget of $2,587 million, three-fourths publicly financed. The Commission does not see how privately controlled colleges and universities can serve in 1960 any more than the 900,000 students now enrolled in these institutions. It proposes annual federal appropriations to publicly controlled colleges and universities beginning with $53 million in 1948-49 and increasing to $265 million in 1953, and perhaps more thereafter. It recommends that additional capital outlays of $7,758 million required by 1960 be financed one-third by the federal government and two-thirds by the states and local governments.

The Commission, whose membership includes the distinguished Rector of the University of Richmond, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, "believes that the potentialities of income from private sources are such that the annual additional funds needed to maintain a high-quality program of education and research in privately controlled institutions can be obtained if they will maintain their total enrollment at about 900,000—which is approximately their 1946-47 level. The belief that the additional funds can be secured rests on the ability of the privately controlled institutions themselves to work out and to adopt appropriate and concerted fund-raising methods and appeals."

Against this background it is urgent that every private college and university study constantly, its future plans for service. How can these institutions best serve the 900,000 students, one-fifth of the envisioned 1960 national total, enrolled in private colleges and universities? There is no easy answer to this question.
When last seen by us, Judge Snead was presiding over the bench of the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, hearing the arguments of counsel relative to the alleged incarceration of a small rodent in a bottle of popular soft drink and the resultant damage to the unhappy consumer; but whether his Honor is presiding over cases involving such trivial or a proposed injunction to prevent the letting of a State contract involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, he seems equally at home and equally acceptable to the attorneys and litigants.

It has been said for many years, so we are told, that if one walks down the road around Fork Union in Fluvanna County, Virginia, he would be correct, at least fifty per cent of the time, in addressing anyone who happened to cross his path as, "Mr. Snead." Harold Fleming, better known to his many friends all over the Commonwealth as "Nick," began his career, there, back in June of 1903. However, he was destined to move to Richmond at an early age.

After attending the Public Schools in the City of Richmond he entered the University of Richmond in 1921 and from that time on great seer was needed to prophesy a most successful career for "Nick." A member of Kappa Sigma and Delta Theta Phi fraternities, he served as President of the student bodies at both Richmond College and the T. C. Williams School of Law. Even in college, however, his activities were by no means confined to his studies and his successful promotion of student dances and other entertainments gave evidence of his keen ability as an administrator and political strategist. Upon being graduated from the Law School, he was the recipient of a medal which bears the inscription, "To the Best Student, T. C. Williams School of Law, 1928."

Embarking upon his professional career, Judge Snead served a short term as Deputy Clerk of the United States District Court for the eastern District of Virginia. After practicing his profession successfully for several years, he was appointed Associate Trial Justice of Henrico County, and upon the death of Justice A. Taylor Pitt, the late Judge Julien Gunn appointed him Trial Justice. Nick served in that capacity with great distinction for approximately twelve years. He had previously attained the Presidency of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia and thereafter was honored with the Presidency of the Trial Justice Association.

Upon the recent passing of Judge Gunn, it was no surprise to the Bar of the City of Richmond or to his many friends that Justice Snead was elected unanimously by the General Assembly to fill the unexpired term as judge of both Richmond and Henrico Circuit Courts. Members of the Richmond Bar say that they cannot recall an occasion on which a man had been so completely endorsed by all factions, and given the unanimous approval of the General Assembly, as was true in the case of Judge Snead. His honor and integrity, industry and common sense, and effervescing good will and friendliness combine to make him a man of commanding stature. His career is a credit to his Alma Mater and to the legal profession.

—John C. Williams, L.27.

**PHI BETA KAPPA**

Two student contemporaries of a decade ago, Warren Chappell, ’26, and John Marshall Snelling, ’27, were initiated into the University of Richmond’s Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 8, together with twenty-one undergraduate members.

All were guests of honor at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner in the Jefferson Hotel which was addressed by Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, lecturer, author, and for many years professor of philosophy at Harvard University.

Warren Chappell, who has won international fame as an artist and type designer, is the author of *The Anatomy of Lettering*, and has illustrated a number of fine editions of the classics, including *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, *Don Quixote*, and works of Shakespeare. His droll pen sketches and colorful paintings have embellished several children’s books, including *Peter and the Wolf*, a young people’s edition of *Don Quixote*, and *The Pleasant Pirate*.

With his wife, the former Lydia Hatfield, ’28, he recently published a *Gallery of Bible Stories*, which won critical acclaim when it came from the press of Scheer & Jervis, (George Scheer, ’39.) His wife also was honored in the naming of the most popular type he has designed, "Lydian." A more recent design is the "Trajanus."

Marshall Snelling, who is currently engaged in criminological research, is both a teacher and author of a number of scholarly works, including *The Status of Criminal Ecology*, which is expected to come from the press soon. He has taught at McGuire’s University School in Richmond where he was assistant headmaster for several years, at the University of Richmond, and at Furman University.

**ON THE ROAD TO MILAN**

Although Italy’s economic recovery has been "fairly rapid," writes Lt. Col. George M. Percival, ’15, from Frankfurt, Germany, "her political situation is serious."

Col. Percival tells of his visit as one of the first military men from the Frankfurt area to be granted the right to go into Italy on a non-conducted tour.

"We saw Communistic demonstrations on two occasions," he says, "and there is a rising tide against the high cost of living which can only be met by dollar-holding tourists. However, the people other than in the fishing villages are well dressed. In fact, very exquisite clothing is in evidence in all the largest cities at unbelievable prices."

Col. Percival spent more than two hours at the Italian frontier completing the "many formalities incident to entering Italy: trip ticket for the privilege of driving the car, purchase of gasoline coupons, 150 liters of..."
Maude Woodfin Memorial Fund

When word came of the passing of Dr. Maude Woodfin on February 15, 1948, many friends, alumni, faculty, and students of Westhampton College spontaneously and immediately expressed the wish to establish some type of permanent memorial to revere and honor her memory. Gifts of money at once started coming to the office of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and the donors stated that they wished them used for some type of appropriate memorial to Dr. Woodfin.

Learning of this, the President of the University, Dr. George Modlin, appointed the undersigned committee for the purpose of making a recommendation, after study and consultation, as to the form this memorial should take. Dr. Woodfin was interested and versatile in many fields but it seemed to the committee that her outstanding interest, aside from her profession of teaching, was in historical research. She is known, not only for her scholarly papers and published works on William Byrd, but likewise for many other articles based on research which cast new light on outstanding characters in Virginia history. In her files now are notes almost complete for the writing of a comparative study and character delineation of the three William Byrds. From her own research studies both in 1926-27 and in 1941-42 she was keenly aware of the sacrifices a scholar must make in order to attain one’s goal. She herself was aided by a fellowship grant at the earlier date and by a Rockefeller grant in 1941-42. These grants, together with her undaunted spirit and indefatigable ability for true research, enabled her to enrich her time and generation. She has left an indelible impress upon her students and all those who were blessed in knowing her.

Realizing this, the committee recommends that the memorial to Dr. Woodfin take the form of an aid fund for historical research and that it be known as “The Maude Howlett Woodfin Grant for Research in History.” This fund would be in the nature of an endowment, the interest from which would be used by graduates of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond for historical research. While Dr. Woodfin’s research was confined primarily to Virginia history, the committee was of the opinion that the grant-in-aid would be more useful if awarded for research in any field of history. It was further felt that grants-in-aid to the graduates of the college which was so beloved by Dr. Woodfin would more nearly carry out her own wishes.

No funds will be solicited, but those who wish to contribute toward this endowment may make checks payable to “The Maude H. Woodfin Memorial Fund” and mail them to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Executive Secretary, Westhampton College Alumnae Association, University of Richmond, Virginia. Such contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

The committee suggests that an account of this memorial fund be published in the Alumni Bulletin of the University of Richmond and in the public press, and, further, that at the meeting of the Alumnae Association in June the members be told of this memorial.

The members of the committee are:

MRS. R. E. BOOKER,
MISS ANN BOWIE CLARK,
DR. SUSAN M. LOUGH,
DR. MARGUERITE ROBERTS,
MRS. HENRY W. DECKER,
Chairman.

March 27, 1948.

Commencement (Continued from page 5)

1908, the year he received his L.L.B. from T. C. Williams School of Law. He served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1916 to 1920, and six years later was elected judge of the 54th Judicial Circuit. In 1930 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Appeals and was elevated to the position of Chief Justice last October.

His positions of responsibility and trust have included that of delegate to the National Democratic Convention, the presidency of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and membership on the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, and of Fork Union Military Academy.

Both of the alumni selected for the honorary doctor of divinity degrees served overseas in World War I, Mr. Garber in the Army, and Mr. Ackiss as an officer in the Navy. Mr. Garber, who had served as a high school principal prior to World War I, entered Southern Baptist Seminary in 1920 and later continued his education at Crozer Theological Seminary where he won his bachelor of divinity degree in 1925. That same year he became pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church, a charge he has served faithfully and with distinction for twenty-three years.

Mr. Garber’s honors within the Baptist denomination have twice included his election as vice-president of the General Association of Virginia. He has served as a member of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and has been a member of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention since December, 1944.

Mr. Ackiss remained in the Navy after World War I and has served with distinction both in peace and in war. During World War II he served as assistant director of the Chaplains’ Division, as assistant director of Chaplains’ Activity, and for a period of several months in 1945 served as acting director of the Chaplains’ Division, a post in which he had supervision over the 2,800 active duty Navy chaplains.

His varied peacetime activities have included membership on the staff of the Governor of the Virgin Islands, the post of senior chaplain at the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, district chaplain for the Fourteenth Naval District at Pearl Harbor, and force chaplain of the scouting force in the Pacific. He attained the rank of captain in 1941.

His activities as a member of the staff of the Governor of the Virgin Islands included those of aide for public welfare, member of the library commission, prohibition commissioner, assistant Federal prohibition director, and those of organizer of a department of agriculture, commerce and labor. He served for a while as director of the department.

The leadership which was to mark his career was clearly demonstrated at Richmond College where he was president of the Mu Sigs, editor of the Messenger, and president of his senior class of 1910. Mr. Ackiss continued his education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at the University of Chicago where he received his M.A., and at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, and at the University of Pennsylvania.

He returned to the University of Richmond as Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and assistant professor of Bible, positions he resigned in 1918 to enter World War I as a chaplain.
On The Westhampton Campus

By ELEANOR PITTS, '48

S PRING vacation is over and, wonder of wonders, you'll find few Westhamptonites bemoaning the fact. The reason for an unusual excitement after the holidays is that the seniors and a few lucky juniors are moving into the new dorm immediately upon their return to school. The seniors, distantly recalling their contributions to the Million-Dollar Campaign over three years ago, had just about given up all hope of living in South Court, and now that news of its completion has finally arrived, it stirs up various reactions among the girls living in Thomas Hall. Some feel that their present proximity to Jeter outweighs any advantage the beautiful modern new building can possibly possess, while others are discouraged by the complete lack of phone service in South Court and having to trek back and forth across the lake to the men's refectory for meals. (The new dining hall will not be ready until September.) Class sentiment on the whole, however, is one of sheer jubilation. Those luscious pastel rooms arranged in suites are inspiring sonnets and o la la's on every hand. Now that all the classes will be on the hill together this spring we can expect a natural increase in school spirit, which has been clearly affected by the two-year separation of dorm students.

Local Girl Makes Good Department: Kathleen Crawford, '41, author of the popular novel Straw Fire, will address members of her old campus organization, Pi Delta Epsilon, at the honorary journalistic fraternity's annual banquet. How's that for a short order success story?

The death of our beloved Dr. Woodfin which shocked and grieved every one who knew her has occasioned a spontaneous student contribution to a fund in her memory. The student body has unanimously petitioned the administration that the new dorm be called Woodfin Hall.

Richmond College's capacity enrollment has affected W. C. in many ways, especially in extracurricular activities. The girls are helping in the revival and reorganization of predominantly masculine clubs which died a slow death during the war, and are well represented in chess, camera, oratorical, bridge, and music programs and contests. The combined International Relations Clubs are probably the most active group on the campus.

Many highlights of the second semester, Religious Emphasis Week, the Song Contest (won for the second time by '48), the best-loved of all W. C. dances, the Junior Prom which was designed this year on a colonial theme, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board elections, both unusually large, have come and gone. Plans for May Day, appropriately based on an international rather than the typical old English theme, are in full swing. Graduation for some eighty-two seniors (we hope!) is only two months off—the busiest, most grueling months of all, as every alumna knows. About 40 per cent of the class plans to teach—whether influenced by the new state salary increases or purely altruistic motives, is hard to say.

Most traditional plea of students to the Administration: the annual, and futile, request to hold Richmond College dances in Keller Hall.

Most ironic scene of the semester: Dr. Smart lecturing to his West Law class on good health—with a broken collarbone, the result of a fall on slippery winter ice.

June Fifth Is The Day!

Alumnae Day at Westhampton falls on June the fifth this year, and plans are already under way to cram it full of interesting events from morning till night.

Beginning with the meeting of the alumnae board at 9:30 in the morning, there will be something of importance going on till after dinner in the evening. Highlights will be the morning symposium, the annual luncheon and business meeting in the Tea Room, inspection of the new dormitory, and the Alumnae-Senior banquet.

There will be a number of class reunions taking place from Friday, June 4 to Sunday, June 6. Those having reunions this year include classes of '25, '28, '38, '43, and '46. Elaborate plans are being made by each class for its reunion and letters will soon go out with full information as to the schedule.

Ruth Phillips Starke (Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, III) is general homecoming chairman this year, and as soon as she and her committee have worked out the plans, she will send a letter to all alumnae giving complete details.

Trackmen Take Triangular Meet

Coach Russ Crane's Red and Blue track team opened its 1948 season April 3 by taking a triangular meet from Wake Forest and Newport News Apprentice School, and in scoring 83 points to Newport News' 54½ and the Deacons' 21½, uncovered several promising freshmen.

High scorer for the meet was Ronnie Ziemek, diminutive freshman from Chicago, who took firsts in the low hurdles, broad jump, and 100-yard dash and scored in the pole vault. Other frosh to show up well were Doug MacLachlan, of Montclair, N. J., who took the high jump; Sheldon Rooth, another Chicagoan, who won the shot put; and Keith Loury, of Louisville, Ohio, who took the discus and came in behind Rooth in the shot.

With the return from last year's team of such standouts as Claude Thomas, middle distance man; Jack Mallory, hurdler and high jumper; Sugar Ralston, javelin; and Jimmy Sease, tiny miler and two-miler, the Cranemen have hopes of turning in a better record than last year's two wins and four losses.

Old grads returning to see the Spider thinclads in action will note that the track has been recindered and new broad jump, high jump, and pole vault pits have been dug just west of the southern end of the track.
1909—
Interesting reminiscences of those critical days when students chose up sides either to acclaim or denounce the election of young Fred Brodway as president of Rich­mond College are contained in a letter written to the Alumni Office by the Rev. R. W. Neathery. "One morning the daily papers told of an outrageous bowing some students gave Boaty at his home. . . ." Neathery writes. Our side had determined to give him a boost. We got the 17th regiment band to lead us down Grace Street. They needed a drummer, had the drum but no one to beat it, so I took it and down the street we went. When we got to the home of the 'Prof,' we found policemen and other excited folks wondering what we were up to. When they found out we were boosting the new president the police stood back and let us have our way. After the band played, C. G. McDaniel, chosen speaker, addressed the Prof,Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia and former governor of Virginia, received the LLD. on that occasion.

1910—
Robert L. Saville is described as "one of the most popular men in Richmond" in "about the most unpopular job in a recent feature article about him in the Richmond News Leader. . . ."
The chairman of the Richmond Board of Real Estate Assessors—"that sombre tribunal which sends out little tickets notifying people that the value of their real property has increased and, therefore, their taxes have increased."

1911—
S. E. Hening has retired from the treasurership of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and has established a home in Sperryville, Va. He is operating independently as a management consultant.

1914—
Dr. Asa R. Crabtree, missionary to Brazil, is home on furlough and is living at 105 Maple Avenue in Richmond.

1915—
David Nelson Sutton, who is assisting in the prosecution of Japanese war criminals in trials at Tokyo, writes that the case probably will be submitted to the Tribunal for decision "around the middle of April." His present plans, he writes, "are to return to America as soon as the files of the final argument as the Tribunal will doubtless recess for from one month to two months to arrive at its decision and write its opinion.

1916—
The Rev. John T. Coburn, for fourteen years pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, has now taken over his new charge at the Fifth Baptist Church in Washington.

1918—
Professor Titus W. Beasley, teacher of history and government at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., for the past seventeen years, has been listed in Who's Who in the Central States for 1918. Professor Beasley is in his 24th year of teaching in Missouri colleges including LaGrange College, Will Mayfield College, Southeast Missouri State College, and Southwest Baptist College.

From the alumni office:

The Rev. B. L. Mozingo, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Radford for nearly twelve years, has taken over his new pastorate at the Jefferson Street Baptist Church in Roanoke. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Union Theological Seminary, and is now serving as vice-president of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.
Commonwealth's Attorney. He was educated at Stuart High School, Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Richmond College, and T. C. Williams Law School. Mr. Goode was a strong advocate of social security legislation, the three-point program for the schools, greater highway and street safety, establishment of a system for probation and parole, labor legislation limiting the hours of women in industry, and abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and the substitution of a uniform illiteracy test. He was the father of the school-bus bill that required the state to help the counties defray part of the transportation costs of the school children. He was also the father of the Goode Hospital Bill which was designed to enable localities without adequate medical facilities to construct necessary hospitals and health centers with the aid of Federal, State and county funds.

1928—
Rev. Charles Albert Morgan, pastor of Berea and Goochland Baptist Churches of the Dover Association of Virginia for twenty-one years, has taken over his new pastorate at the Clifton Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

1929—
Robert Edward Walton is with the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships as associate physicist. Joseph S. Hart, who has been with the J. M. Huber Corporation in New York since 1946 was appointed vice-president of the organization last year.

1930—
Walter H. Bennett has been made a full professor in the Political Science Department at the University of Alabama.

The Rev. B. V. Madison, formerly pastor of Raphaelhauke, Popes Creek, Wicomico, Prince George and Beulah churches in Richmond and Westmoreland counties, has accepted a call to Wallers and County Line churches in Spotsylvania County.

The Rev. Henry G. Raymonds, former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Narrows, has begun his new duties as pastor of Liberty Baptist Church on U. S. Route 60, at the New Kent and James City County lines.

1931—
George F. Abbott, Jr., has been appointed Commonwealth's Attorney of Appomattox County, succeeding his brother Watkins who was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Fourth Virginia District.

The Rev. Leland H. Waters, executive secretary of the Baptist Council of Richmond has been elected president of the Richmond Ministerial Union.

1933—
A lecture fund has been established at the Medical College of Virginia by friends who served with the late Captain Lewis T. Stoneburner, III, in the 45th General Hospital during World War II.

The first lecture was given January 19 by Dr. Perrin H. Long, professor of Preventive Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. He spoke on "The Choice of Sulfonamides and Antibiotic Agents in the Treatment of Infections."

Captain Stoneburner served in North Africa with the 45th General Hospital. While on temporary duty to the office of Colonel Long, medical consultant of that theater of operations, he was lost over the Mediterranean while on a flight from Algiers to Tunisia to inspect Army hospitals.

1934—
Benjamin T. Pecce, Jr., writes that he is teaching day and night and still is able to find time to work on his thesis for a Master's degree at William and Mary. He also reports that he is the father of an eight-month-old son.

J. B. Hening is with the State Department after serving as an officer with the Navy during the War.

Married: Helen Arnette McCauley and George Byron Lacy.

Luther Libby, Jr., who serves as clerk of Law and Equity Court, Part II, is unique in two respects, according to Oona Wilson writing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Mr. Libby, who is 37, is the youngest clerk holding office in the City Hall. He is also the only one not married. Before his appointment he practiced law. "When I qualified to practice as a lawyer in this court," says the present clerk, "I took the oath from my father in 1935. In 1939 my father swore me in as deputy clerk to him in case of ill ease. But I've been coming to this same court since I was four or five years old."

Benjamin L. Campbell, an attorney, has been named the outstanding young man for Petersburg for 1947 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Petersburg High School and the University of Richmond, Mr. Campbell is an army veteran, who has served 26 months in the European Theater and received several decorations. During the past years he has been chairman of the Appomattox District, R. E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., and is local chairman of the World Youth Fund of this organization.

1937—
The Rev. Horace L. Ford has resigned as pastor of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church in order to accept the pastorate of Broadaus Memorial Church in Richmond. He served during the recent war as Chaplain in the United States Army.

1938—
Engaged: Jean Wilson Pryde and William Henry Seward. Mr. Seward served during the war with the Chemical Warfare Department of the Army. Engaged: Zoe Bruce Boyer and Charles Bruce Harvey, Jr.

Comdr. Jack Eady is with the Photographic Interpretation Center at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. During the recent war he was the commander of Photographic Group One which operated around Okinawa Island in the Central Pacific.

Capt. Donald E. Trump is still in the Army and is still a Transport Chaplain on army ships plying the Pacific.

Ames Milo Harrington is devoting all of his time and efforts toward doing a thorough job as campaign manager for Harold E. Stassen, Republican Presidential candidate. Mr. Harrington, an outstanding figure on the gridiron at the University, later served with the infantry in Italy.

Married: Ruby Olive Margaretha Boje and Arne Ravn Christensen.

Bobby Leitch has taken over his new duties as manager of the Fredericksburg branch of the Bottled Gas Corporation of Virginia.

1940—
Sadi J. Mase has announced his intention of turning over to the Law School the numerous valuable documents which came into his possession as a member of the United States staff which prosecuted national war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany. The papers include the closing briefs in the trials of the twenty major Nazi war criminals, one of the briefs being the work of the donor; introductory statements by the British, French, and Russian prosecutors in those proceedings; and possibly an original record of the trials themselves, as well as records of the subsequent cases of leading German industrialists.

The Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger has resigned as director of religious activities at Richmond College to become pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond.

Carlson R. Thomas staged Winterset at the Savannah Playhouse of Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Ga., during the week of February 16-21.

1941—
William Alexander Grant, III, 9:30 a.m.
Blond Bombshell Grant, III, 9:45 a.m.

Valentine Gift
from

Mrs. William Alexander Grant, Jr., to her husband
February fourteenth
nineteen hundred and forty-one

Born: a daughter, Susan Lough, to Mr. ('41) and Mrs. ('42) G. Edmond Massie, III, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on March 5, 1948.

W. Harry Widener has resigned from the FBI, and is now with the Klune Manufacturing Company, Chicago. His four-year-old daughter, Judith, speaks German, French, and Spanish in addition to English.

Dr. E. M. Adams, now assistant professor of philosophy at Ohio University, was awarded a Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard on March 1. He and his wife, Phyllis, are looking forward to their first real trip South in six years when he will teach philosophy at the University of North Carolina Summer School in-Chapel Hill from July 21 to August 28.
The Rev. Carl A. Collins, Jr., has resigned as pastor of Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond. He expects to receive an M.A. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, in early summer.

George E. Roberts is now connected with the Reliance Life Insurance Company in Baltimore.

George Henry Landers, Jr., now with the Rohr and Haas Company, Bristol, Pa., was on the Richmond campus in January.

Married: Miss Ruth Klingelhofer of Johnstown, Pa., to Waverly Green, a sophomore in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore on March 27, 1948. She is a nursing supervisor at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1942—
Born: a boy, Charles Allen Krause, to the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Krause at Vespasian, Va., on February 9.

Thomas W. Green, who was discharged from the Navy in March, will begin work at Johns Hopkins Hospital May 1, 1948, for additional training in internal medicine.

Herndon P. Jeffrys, Jr., of Richmond, has been appointed state chairman of the membership committee in connection with the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Engaged: Mary Anabel Spillman of Farmville, Va., to Waverly Green, a sophomore in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore on March 27, 1948. She is a nursing supervisor at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1943—
James Wilson Honeycutt, of Richmond, is with the Master Builders Company, in Cleveland, Ohio. He served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy during the war.

Rev. Edwyn Luttrell has resigned as associate minister of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond and accepted a call to the pastorate of Main Street Baptist Church in Emporia. He writes that his family has now grown to three since little Mark Edwyn Luttrell arrived February 10.

John L. Decker is on the verge of completing his first year in Med-School.

Engaged: Mary Anabel Spillman of Farmville and Willard W. Burton. Mr. Burton is now employed as a chemist for the American Tobacco Company. During the War he was an Air Force lieutenant.

1944—
Born: A son, John P. Oliver, III, to Rev. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Jr., of Accomac.

Engaged: Beatrice Rosen and Jack Paul Fine.

Engaged: Jane Doris Zurn of Philadelphia and Charles Hasty. Mr. Hasty, who is now attending the University of Richmond. Miller is the property of the State Bar Association.

Born: A son, John P. Oliver, III, to the Rev. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Jr., of Accomac.

Engaged: Lois Wilson Younger of Nathalie and George Henry Motley.

1947—
Louis "Weenie" Miller, who coached his Glen Allen charges through the regular basketball season, was named star for the Richmond Barons. He is an All-State basketballer at the University of Richmond. Miller is the property of the New York Yankees of the American League and played with Norfolk of the Piedmont League part of last season.

Engaged: Marian Lee Fridell and Dudley Walton Mallory. Mr. Mallory was a pilot with the Army Air Corps during the war.

of Winder, N. C., and a graduate of the University of Richmond and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. White has held pastorates in North Carolina, Virginia, and Texas.

J. B. Adams writes from MCV that Dr. Judson McClanahan is expecting to go to Harvard in June as assistant resident in Pathology, and that Roland Elliott is a freshman in Dental School and plays on the basketball team. Also that Veo Jones was recently elected to Alpha Sigma Chi (honorary leadership fraternity) and is very active in extra-curricular work at MCV. Bev is sports editor of the paper, manager of the basketball team, and a founder of the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Adams also mentioned that twenty members of the first-year class in medicine are U of R men. These include: Joe Mathis who is vice-president of the class, Bob Phillips, who is on the dean's committee; Coxie Bowen, Brooke Moffett, Arthur Martin, Lou Hasty, Charlie Randolph, Bernard Savage, Victor Skorupa, Chico Portela, Jesse Tucker, and Earl Fox, two girls, Miriam Carmichael and Julia Dickinson are also in the class. According to Mr. Adams, Jack Atkinson is in Pharmacy School and Nat Lum is to graduate in medicine in June. Members of the senior class in medicine include: T. A. Saunders, Irvine Knight, William Robinson, Lucian Roberts, Charlie Guttas, Charlie Williams, Irvin Cavedo, Stacy Loyd, and J. B. Adams.

1945—
Engaged: Lois Wilson Younger of Nathalie and George Henry Motley.

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Richmond Area University Center

(Continued from page 4)

related subjects opportunities to exchange experiences, to report upon significant studies or developments in their field, and to hear reports from colleagues and visiting scholars. Six of these conferences have already been held; one for professors of economics and of commerce in the associated colleges, two for teachers of sociology, one for instructors of history and political science, one for members of research committees in the affiliated institutions, and one for business executives and instructors of business administration.

Visiting Scholars—One purpose of the whole program is to bring to the Richmond area distinguished lecturers, scholars, and specialists. The visitors will be selected by the schools or departments concerned and their work will be coordinated closely with the regular work of the Center’s several institutions. They will come to strengthen and to enrich rather than to enlarge or to expand the present institutional offerings. Emphasis will be placed upon informal methods of work with faculties and students rather than upon formal lectures or short courses. Each visiting scholar will be invited to give one address for the general public while he is the guest of the Center. From April 5 to 27, Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor emeritus of philosophy at Harvard University, will be the Center’s visiting scholar. Dr. Otto Loewi, research professor of pharmacology at New York University College of Medicine and Nobel Prize winner in medicine for 1936, will be the visiting scholar for May. Dean Emeritus Christian Gauss of Princeton University will be the Center’s visiting scholar in the fall.

Fine Arts—The principal feature of this program for the first year will be visits by artists who can live for brief periods on each of the several campuses to which they are invited. These artists will be invited to meet informally with faculty members and students, to hold what might be called “bull sessions” with students, to demonstrate the techniques employed by artists, to give concerts or exhibitions. Grant Reynard, a painter of distinction, was the first guest artist of the Richmond Area University Center last fall.

Cooperative Professorships—This program might be best illustrated by a concrete effort now being made by the Center to obtain a teacher of speech for four of the associated institutions that would like to establish such a joint professorship and to share services and costs. Such an arrangement will make it possible for the institutions to increase their offerings and service, particularly in specialized fields, at minimum cost.

Library Coordination—The committee in charge of this phase of the program, which is headed by Randolph W. Church, State Librarian, has completed its survey of library coordination possibilities in this area with the assistance of Dr. George A. Schwengmann, Jr., who has charge of the union catalogue of the Library of Congress, and Dr. Robert B. Downs, who is director of the library of the University of Illinois. The committee is now awaiting the raising of $50,000 to inaugurate the most important items in the program recommended for a three-year period. The items are as follows: a limited union catalogue, a bibliographical service, increased appropriations for books, specialization of fields among libraries in the area, new methods for delivery service among the libraries, issuance of guide books to library patrons, and a program of in-service training for librarians. It will require a well-qualified coordinator to direct this program. There is good reason, based upon experience in other centers, for thinking that the program can be administered better after three years out of increased local resources that will come from extended and improved services.

Aids to Research—The Center has a very active Research Council of which Dr. E. W. Gregory, Jr., of the University of Richmond, is chairman. Professors chosen from the faculties of all the cooperating institutions make up this committee in charge of administering the research fund of the Center. For the present, grants-in-aid for research by the teachers and students in the affiliated colleges will be limited to investigative work in the
Coordinated Adult and In-Service Education—Already a degree of cooperation and coordination exists in the field of adult education as participated in actively by several of the institutions associated with the Center. The urgent needs as seen by the organization are closer coordination of the courses for adults already offered and development of additional courses in a variety of subjects. Under the auspices of the Center, the affiliated institutes will employ, as soon as possible, a coordinator of adult education, who, in addition to other duties such as instituting new courses, will (1) prepare and publish periodically a joint announcement of adult educational opportunities in the area and (2) establish a consultation and advisory service for adults seeking guidance in planning and in carrying forward study programs.

Similar needs for coordination and development exist in the closely related field of in-service education of professional workers. Many such individuals, for example, might like to take a course offered in the community in, say, clinical psychology. Refreshers in their own specialities would be attractive to others. More effective work in planning, announcing, and developing both adult and in-service education is anticipated as a result of this joint effort.

Publications—The University Center Bulletin is published at regular intervals to report progress of the activities of the Center and to describe what is being done elsewhere in university cooperation. Copies of the two numbers that have already appeared may be obtained from the Center’s office. Reports of progress of various committees will appear from time to time in appropriate journals. For example, a paper describing the Center’s plan for library coordination in this area has now been prepared by Mr. Church for publication in a national journal.

The Center’s Future

The Center is being financed during its formative period by a grant from the General Education Board, of which Dr. Robert D. Calkins is now Director. Although this Board has been the largest contributor up to the present time, funds have also been received from other sources. The administration of the Center has been satisfactorily provided for over a period of six years from the time of its organization in 1916.

It is the conviction of the council and board of directors of the Richmond Area University Center that this coordinating agency has already proved its worth to the community, as have similar ones elsewhere, and that progressively it will come to be more and more locally financed. The potentialities of the university center idea are far-reaching and may some day in this country approach much closer the Oxford or Cambridge plan of highly efficient coordination of educational institutions of higher learning.
and has two children, a boy and a girl in high school.

Sarah Lee Atkins of Baltimore, Dorothy Sadler Corp rw, Olivia Hardy Blackwell, Altha Cunningham, and I are looking forward to seeing you at the '25 reunion this year. Altha is a member of Jefferson High School in Richmond and has recently moved into her new home. Altha is very busy with her art classes and producing the scenery for the play at her school.

To you, who wrote letters, thanks a lot; to you, who did not get around to writing me, believe that Ethlyn Selden Headlee all about yourself. And don't anyone mention that I am missing out from coming back to Westminster for '25's 25th Reunion on June 4, 5, and 6.

VIRGINIA KENT LOVING.

1925—

Dear Class of '25,

Don't you think it's high time we caught up with news of ourselves again? It's been years since there was any mention in the Bulletin of a Westhampton class between '24 and '26. Leslie Booker has been noticing that void for a long time, she says, and it's her suggestion that, being on home territory, I try to make a start toward finding out where we all are, and who's doing what.

If you've read this much, you're interested in whatever news we have of those girls you lived with for four years. Actually, we haven't much, but there's something to know. Then it stands to reason that all of us others want to know where you are, and what you're doing—not to mention what you've been doing for twenty-three years.

I've planned to write to every one of you for all the information I could dig up, but haven't yet found time. How about helping out by sending me your news? We may not have yours, Bean, or yours, Buck. And I'm certain we haven't Margaret Taylor's—if anyone knows where she is. Don't you think we ought to keep track of each other a little better? Maybe a classmate has moved into the same town with you—would you be likely to know it? If you'll just tell me a little about yourself, and whatever's nice to know about anyone in the class, I'll pass it promptly on to Leslie for the Bulletin and we'll all get the benefit—even friends in other classes.

Here's just a start—what little we know already, even though much of it isn't exactly new: Susie Blair is still enjoying Hollins, where she teaches and coaches plays. Becky Brockenbrough is back at St. Margaret's at Tappahannock as headmistress. She taught there before the war and then, during the war, traveled to far parts of the world as a captain in the WAC; last year, she taught in Maryland. Ruby Foster Tyree teaches Latin at Chandler Junior High School in Richmond, and they do say she knows how; her students come to college thoroughly prepared. Billie Gordon Atwill is an active, enthusiastic member of the Norfolk Alumnae Club. She has a good job there, but comes to college whenever she can to see her daughter, Pat, who is a freshman at Westhampton. Billie, you remember, won the class cup.

Ruth Watkins Cloud has a boy who is eleven, and a girl seven. She lives in Richmond. Cathryn Henna is still with the Red Cross, her headquarters at San Francisco. Nellie Hoover Williams lives at Sandston but turned commuter to Richmond this winter while the State Legislature was in session. The two do not neglect their extracurricular activities; her husband is a member of the House. May Ruch Harris has been living in Mexico City, but is now back in Richmond. Virginia Holladay is a missionary in Africa. And Billy Spangler, of atomic fame now, was married last year. She's Mrs. David Rogers, of Inverness Park, California.

Martha Lipscomb Walch wrote an interesting letter to Leslie Booker some months back, telling about her husband's work in Venezuela and some of their experiences. He is consulting engineer in electrical power for a New York firm having a contract with the Venezuelan government for consultation in power matters for the entire country.
every now and then. She wrote Christmas that she is still busy keeping house and teaching.

Our sympathy goes out to Inez Cutchin Kollock who lost her father, Mr. Braxton N. Cutchin of Franklin, early in February.

Thank all of you who wrote cards or letters. If only you would break down sometime and write in between Christmases, too! I’ll even brace myself for the shock if those of you who never write turn over a new leaf.

Sincerely,

MARY MARSH SALE,
(Mrs. Frederick Sale),
6103 Wesley Road,
Richmond 21, Virginia.

1928—

Members of the Class of ’28 were griefed to hear of the untimely death of Dr. Maude Woodfin, who served as sponsor for our class when we were at Westhampton.

Lydia Hatfield Chappel and her husband, Warren Chappel, recently published *A Gallery of Bible Stories*. Warren, well known as a type designer, illustrator and typographer has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, at the University of Richmond.

Emerald Britzowe was recently married to Kenneth Stradley, of Washington.

Elizabeth Harris Jones is librarian for the Valentine Museum. She and Leslie have converted the servant’s wing of Ellen Glasgow’s house into a studio apartment.

Beverley Neale Klutz is now living on Confederate Avenue in Richmond. Her husband is director of religious education at Second Presbyterian Church.

Contributions for the Westhampton swimming pool have been received from several members of our class. Those wishing to contribute should send their checks to the Alumnae Secretary, Leslie Hooker.

Missieddy Stradley, of Washington.

Johnny, age four.

BULLETIN.

Dear Class of ’32,


Mary Ryland Babcock’s husband has been very ill following an operation four or five weeks ago. We all rejoice with him that he is getting along nicely now, and hopes soon to leave the hospital. We were all shocked and grieved over the untimely death of Miss Woodfin. She was greatly loved by each one of us in our class sponsor, teacher, and friend. A group of us, who live in Richmond, sent flowers for the funeral from the Class of 1932. A note of appreciation has been received from the family.

I am sorry I haven’t more news for you. Do please write me what you are doing, and all about your families so that we’ll have lots of news for next time.

Sincerely,

MARY HODNETT MATHEWS,
16 Maxwell Road,
Richmond 21, Virginia.

1933—

Camilla Jeffries, who is a registered pharmacist and has been helping to run the family drugstore in Warrenton for several years, has sold her interest there and moved to Richmond. She has bought an interest in the Boulevard Grant Drug Company and has already begun her duties there. She and her mother have bought a home at 1609 Wilkinson Avenue and, with Mrs. Woodfin and Dr. Lough, will move into it some time this summer.

1934—

I beg of you, one and all to write me where you are and what you are doing. We have news of this issue, so here goes:

Katherine Sergeant Newby reports that her husband, Ed is with the State Department.

Also-we are abysmally low on the Swimming Pool Fund. How about it?

MIGHTY LITTLE NEWS THIS TIME. But in getting up a class list with families, achievements, etc., I’ve found several items that have not been in the Bulletin. Betty Bailey Hooker has a son, John Dillard Hooker, Jr., born September 26, 1947. This is her second son.

Mary Faulkner Jordan’s second child, a son, was born in August, 1947.

We have 15 contributors to the Alumnae Fund. Now if the other 35 of us will send in their contributions, we’ll get our 100 per cent—and how swell the Swimming Pool Fund. How about it?

MARGARET LEAKE.

1936—

Dear ’36,

I was glad to hear from several of you and am sorry not to have answered your letters. Mother was quite ill and a professor. They have really had a siege of hospitalization what with Barbara’s fourth visit for a recent appendectomy—tomills, adenosids, pneumonia, and then this).

Find several items that have not been in the Bulletin.

Virginia Burfoot writes that she has a wonderful experience with the American Red Cross for a year and then with the Dependent School Service. She taught one year in Germany. Her address is Midlothian, Virginia.

Helen Falls writes that there is never a dull moment with about forty girls to counsel and two classes a day to teach besides a full schedule of church activities.

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One more baby: Frances Folkes Blinn has a son, Robert Franklin Blinn, born October 20, 1947. This makes two girls, Barbara 5 and Suzanne 3, and one boy. She and Fisher live in Williamsburg where he is a professor. They have really had a siege of hospitalization what with Barbara’s fourth visit for a recent appendectomy—tomills, adenosids, pneumonia, and then this.)

Frances Landin von Heuveln is back in Richmond for awhile. Her husband is working here in shipping and she is doing free-lance art work for the department stores. Their daughter, Lou, is a lovely blonde.

Gene Newton West, who was married in January, 1948, to Eugene West, had a marvelous wedding trip. They spent a month in Florida and South America. On their way back to their future home in Boston where he has been assigned to a pastorate, they stopped in Richmond for a visit.

One question for you all to answer: Do we or don’t we have a 15th anniversary celebration? Next year it is—think it over.

Also—we are abysmally low on the Swimming Pool Fund, so dig down now.

Til next issue—

GRACE ROWLAND WELLS.

1928—

Members of the Class of ’28 were griefed to hear of the untimely death of Dr. Maude Woodfin, who served as sponsor for our class when we were at Westhampton.

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Contributions for the Westhampton swimming pool have been received from several members of our class. Those wishing to contribute should send their checks to the Alumnae Secretary, Leslie Hooker. One hundred per cent from the class membership is the goal that has been set by the committee.

Gray Robinson French is now living in Laurel, Maryland.

Betty Sherman Cale is also living in a suburb of Washington. Ed is with the State Department.

Dixie Baker Owen writes that she does nothing there and moved to Richmond. She has two other children, Margaret Ann, age six, and Johnny, age four.

Mary Ryland Babcock’s husband has been very ill following an operation four or five weeks ago. We all rejoice with him that he is getting along nicely now, and hopes soon to leave the hospital. We were all shocked and grieved over the untimely death of Miss Woodfin. She was greatly loved by each one of us in our class sponsor, teacher, and friend. A group of us, who live in Richmond, sent flowers for the funeral from the Class of 1932. A note of appreciation has been received from the family.

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Also—we are abysmally low on the Swimming Pool Fund, so dig down now.

Til next issue—

GRACE ROWLAND WELLS.
Interview:

"Yes, I like it fine. I have an apartment in Westhampton. I'm only home for a short while and yes, I feel her loss keenly and we have commented on how those of you out-of-town would miss her on your trips back to school. From all of us goes our deep sympathy to her family—and especially to Miss Susan Lough.

1937—

Grace Elliot married one Humphrey Olsen on the first of February in Philippi, West Virginia. We understand they met in summer school—Ann Arbor.

Births:

Five months late we record that Peter Chevalière Wave came to live with Connie Fleming War­wick on December 10, 1936.

Even later we add to the record Peggy Louthian Shepherd's daughter who was an unknown quantity at the time of our reunion and is called 'Al'—short for Alma Ann. She was ten months old on March 22.

Another newcomer is Betty Jo Pitts, daughter of Betty Pleasant Pitts, who was born on November 29.

We believe that though he is one year old he has never been introduced—William Anthony Carter, Jr.—son of the former Josephine O'Grady.

Changes of Address:

Jane Carroll Slusser (Mrs. Thomas A., Jr,) has moved to Pensacola, Florida, where we understand she handles her own, still in the Navy, has had a promotion.

Margaret Harris Bradner (Mrs. J. Wm., Jr.) will be at 2422 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Virginia by the time you read this. Sometime this spring the Bradners are planning to build their home in Charlotte Court House, Virginia, and move there permanently. Right now Bill, who is with Export Leaf Tobacco, is spending his free time trying to find a suitable lot for the already planned house.

Louise Patrick Quast (Mrs. T. E.) is living in Washington and working for the Patent Office, we are told—as a chemical researcher. Her hus­band also works for the Government.

Winnie Schenck has come back across the coun­try again and works now in Charlottesville, Vir­ginia with the Distributive Education Branch of the Virginia Education System. When we see Winnie on one of her (as we understand it) frequent trips to Richmond, we will try to find out exactly what that means. Her address is clear—113 Wash­ington Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Ruth Stephenson Edwards (Mrs. John C.) is estab­lished at Waynesboro, Virginia—"God's Country," and I quote my husband—and her address is Apple Acres, Waynesboro.

The longest move—as of today—that we know about is that of Alice Torbeck Bryant (Mrs. Dor­sey). She has been on the reunion last June and decided to stay. For the present she and her family are at her mother's and are busily house­ hunting. Though she hopes her address will change soon she says she is permanently in Richmond, and that her husband is now traveling in near-by terri­tory.

Interview:

"I'm only home for a short while and yes, I feel her loss keenly and we have commented on how those of you out-of-town would miss her on your trips back to school. From all of us goes our deep sympathy to her family—and especially to Miss Susan Lough.

1938—

Jo Trevett Melchor and George with their two children have moved to Wilson, N. C., and are living at the Belle Pitman Apartments. George is connected with the hospital there as an obstetri­cian. Jo plans to do some work at the hospital a little later on.

Doug Gee Baldwin and Sonny have bought a house in Westhamp ton, 6222 Jeffrey Road, and moved in around the first of the year.

Mildred Lewis Masengill and Bob have moved to Richmond from Norfolk. Bob is with the Sea­board Railroad and has been transferred to Rich­mond. Until they can find a place of their own, they are living with Mrs. Lewis, Mildred's mother.

Ernestine Aker is really having the time of her life now. She left the first of the year for Hawaii where she will spend this year doing research work. At the end of this year she will come back to Washington, D. C. She spent a week end with Liz Wheeler just before she left the States and it was loads of fun to see her and hear about her travels. It was the first time I'd seen her since she returned from San Francisco where she had been with Hilda Kirby, so we heard about Hilda as well as San Francisco.

Henrietta Harrell Smith has a daughter, Carolyn Louise, born February 7, 1948.

Suppose you know Julia and Jim Davidson have moved to Durham, N. C., where Jim is interning, so Julia asked me to substitute for her this issue.

I'm looking forward to seeing all of you at our big event in June and hope it'll be possible for everyone to come.

KAKI LEAKE.

1940—

Dear Forties,

How about some of you out-of-town people writing me some news once in a while? I can pas­ter the Richmond girls over the telephone until they tell me something, but the rest of you just seem to ignore letters.

Charlotte Ann is pretty good about keeping me informed. She and John enjoyed a lovely winter vacation in Florida and were able to "sight-see" in most of the State. Just before she left she penned me a last-minute note reporting news from Marie Keyser Jordan. Marie and John are still busy get­ting settled in their new home. Their Christmas cards (block prints by Marie) carried a picture of the new house. California is fine, Marie says, but "a long, long way from Virginia."

In the same note I learned of Libbie Johnson Atvis and Frank's new address. It's 4530-B Living­ston Road, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Other devotes of the Florida scenery are Lois Blake McGirt and her husband. Mac's sister and brother-in-law live in Coral Gables so the McGirts went down for a visit.
Lois also writes that Dot Roberts and Madge Aycock are working at Duke University. Dot is a secretary to one of the deans and Madge is working at the Duke Hospital.

Speaking of universities reminds me that Bella Hertzberg Jacobs is taking a course at George Washington University while her little son is at kindergarten.

Helen Smith Moss studied advanced dancing in New York last summer under Martha Graham. Honja Holin and Charles Weidman. She expects to teach again next winter.

Betti Carper Grigg is directing the dancing for The Firefly, an operetta to be given by the Richmond Opera Group.

Maude Smith Jurgens instructs in marionette work for the Junior League Puppet Group at the Ellen Glasgow House.

Did you know that Elsie Mattingly Dickinson and Al with their two sons, Paul and "little Al," are moving into their new home at 801 Henri Road about April 1st?

A nice note with a fat check came from Mildred James Talton. Her second daughter, Nancy Lynne, arrived last October 9th, but has been incredibly ill ever since. We do hope that through the providence of God and medical skill she may be cured.

We sympathize with Frances Bailey Gill who lost her infant son just recently. He contracted pneumonia when just one week old and did not recover.

It was sad news, too, when I learned of the death of Annabel Lumpkin Hessel's mother. One more new address—Florence Parker Quin and Bob with their two children, Jimmy and Peg, have moved to 188 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Bob has a new job, Assistant Borough Manager in Lansdowne.

While talking with Sadie Sykes Williams, I learned the whereabouts of two of our girls. Margaret Brinson is back in Norfolk and does not plan to return to California.

Kathleen Bagby Costa, who was in our class just one year, is now living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her husband who is a doctor there. They have two sons.

That's about all except don't forget the Alumni Fund. We have $107, and our goal is $300. Let's get busy and get the rest.

Happily,
Margaret Bernhart.

1942—
Dear '42's,
There aren't any new weddings to note, but I do have news of several new babies. Allene had a little girl, Nan Beverly, on January 14, who keeps little Harry company, now. According to mama, he is pretty, plump, cute, etc. Allene and family are now stationed at Gunter Field, Ala.

I received a delightful announcement of a "First Edition—Susan Lough Massie" from Jayne and Edmond. Miss Susan was born here in Richmond on March 5, at Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Jayne is very pleased and happy and says her daughter has her mother's frown!

And a third nice letter came from Kay Gilillan Catesfield, from Key West, Fla., where she and Bob and Pam and new daughter, Wanda Darice, will reside until summer. Bob is now in the regular Navy, and they have been in Key West for two years, but will move to Newport, R.I., this summer. Kay says they will really miss the beautiful climate, swimming, and club. She heard from Elsa Keuffel—remember—that Elsa is planning a trip to South America this summer.

Mary Hoffman writes that she is doing a fascinating array of things in general: sculpture, flower...
arrangements, puppeteering, and picture-taking. Mary has become a camera fiend, although she says she is a "high-grade imbecile" about it.

Another camera addict is Margaret Kalajian Pavetian. She and her husband are planning to go to the School of Modern Photography this summer.

Evelyn Clifton is now teaching English in a junior high school in Baltimore. She plans a trip to Mexico this summer, having visited Canada last year.

I understand there is another baby we haven't mentioned yet. Peck Peters Gambill has a little boy, David, who must be a year old by now. They live in Baltimore, also.

I saw Gracie Scherer Taylor downtown the other day, looking grand. She and year-old Marilyn are here while George, now transferred to Missouri, tries to find a place for his family.

Two wonderful letters have come from Lila and Pat.

Lila writes, "My big news is John Wicker Hunt, who was born January 22. Dad was so pleased over his namesake that he was all for having a squib in the Richmond College section that he had a grandson—not worth mentioning that I was the mother!"

Lila and Ed have a "huge" apartment, remodeled from an old mansion. They have a whole floor full of tremendous rooms with 14-foot ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces. She says she walks miles every day.

Pat's letter was full of enthusiasm and humor, just like the Pat I remember and haven't seen for six years. She says, "I think Jayne's scrapbook is a grand idea, but I'm inclined to think a good many of us will be a bit modest about sending in our own publicity." I certainly hope not

She also relates, "My two little boys are so wonderful and growing so fast. Jackie is three and Charles is 9½ months... I've been doing a lot of club work. The Junior League, besides the Red Cross and Chest solicitations, has me working at the Children's Hospital as an untrained nurse's aide."

Pat has also been taking ballet lessons just for fun, and now is busy experimenting with seed boxes all over her backyard and basement.

A card came from Clarine, who is now established in Brooklyn, and would love to get in touch with you classmates in that vicinity. How about it?

Her address is: Mrs. David Bergen, Jr., 358 72nd Street, Brooklyn 9, New York. That's all for now, "NOONIE,"

Mrs. W. A. ROTHENBERG,
5014 Stuart Avenue,
Richmond 21, Virginia.

1943—

Hi Gals,

Many thanks to Pudge for doing such a good job on our letter, and you all have done a good job so far on the alumnae fund contributions. That's "so far, so good"—let's get those last contributions in now. You've only a little bit more time to get them in. And think of all you are going to try to plan a big time for you. The dates are June 4-6. We'll be looking for you!

More babies—you certainly can't accuse our class of not being prolific! Charles Allen Krause was born on February 9th, and his mother (Evelyn Allen) and Daddy Charles are very proud. The other day I was delighted by a visit from our baby-cup winner, Carol Ann Pauli, her mother (Mary Allen), and new sister Mary Lou, who arrived February 4th. They're both mighty cute little girls.

For Kay Weber, her baby Jack is thrilled with their new daughter, Kathleen Allen, who put in her appearance March 13th. "Kathleen is healthy and vigorous (she weighed a little over five pounds at birth) and naturally perfectly beautiful," Kay writes.

Weddings are in order, too. On December 6th Shirley Huxter became Mrs. Blake Corson, Jr. They have it with Barbara Fuller Cox in Hampton, Va. Shirley is still working at Langley and finds two jobs keep her time well filled, but she says Blake must not be too hard on her. He's five pounds and hasn't lost any yet... Maxine and Bob Rogers were married April 1oth at the First Baptist chapel here. I think I told you Bob is a draftsman for the State Highway Department, and they are lucky enough to have an apartment already! Incidentally, they had a wonderful two weeks' honeymoon in New Orleans. She and Bob are also busy with the Hampton Penguin Club, and they are very busy members of the Hampton Penguin Club and at present are sanding their Penguin Dinghy, getting ready for the races... In addition to her job and math classes Kay Carpenter manages to get in quite a few plays and some skating. Remember the grand ice we had our freshman year and how we all bought ice skates? I've had mine on once since!

Know you'll all be interested in this news from Carolyn Babb Heffin and Sweetie Emerson McSweeney. Carolyn and Bill now have Bill, Jr., to keep Carolyn, Jr., company. Sweetie and

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Mac have added Maureen to keep Patrick, Michael, and Alvin from getting lonely.

Don't forget those reunion plans and if you would like to stay at the college just send me word and I'll arrange it. We want all of you who can possibly come to be here. And don't forget that alumnae fund contribution right away! We need something from EACH of you, so please don't fall down on the job.

Hoping to see you soon,

"PEPPER."

Mrs. R. M. Hathaway,
3910 W. Chatham Drive,
Richmond 22, Va.

1945—

Dear Class of ’45,

We have two future students at Westhampton from our class. Jane Wray and George McCall are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Jane, born January 14. All three are doing very well, and according to Janie, she's the cutest baby ever. And Sallie Lawson Foster and Alvin have a daughter, Cynthia Drew, born January 29. Congratulations, all of you!

Only one impending wedding to report this time. Libby Kibler has announced her engagement to Fred Kelling (he was in the V-12 at school). The wedding will be in Luray, June 19. The rest of everything to you, Libby.

Lib Weaver and Ellen Brooks are both working in Richmond now. Lib has a wonderful job working as a publicist for the State Department of Health, and E. P. is working as a secretary for the Virginia-Carolina Laundry Supply Company. We should be very proud of Lillian Belk Youell. She's the new president of the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W., which is no mean honor, I can assure you. Congratulations, Lillian.

I had a nice long letter from Jen Lea Yancey the other day. She says married life is wonderful. She's teaching at Culpeper High School to help occupy her time while Scott's at work.

From all reports, Ruth Maris is having a wonderful time in Texas. She manages to get across the border into Mexico quite often. Of course, she works, too, but that's a minor point.

Anne MacKenzie's new address is: 159 West 85th Street, New York.

Goodness, I almost forgot to tell you—Hollie Duskin, born February 26. What in the world is Hollie doing in New York City? She's the new president of the Richmond Branch at Christmas but they have set no definite date for the wedding, according to Connie.

Speaking of Connie Reid, her letter was just as full of news and most important was the news of her engagement to B. J. Rowlett, Jr. He is a dental student and I heard indirectly that Libby had stopped work at Thalhimers and was working on rabbits for the Medical College of Virginia in the Tobacco Company Lab. How about some confirmation, Libby?

Barbara Ritchie got a lovely ring from David Branch at Christmas but they have set no definite date for the wedding, according to Connie. She says she's a darling—with Helen's little nose and Bob's black hair.

Bethel wrote that she and Buddy have an apartment complete with kitchen—and she also said that Marian and Johnny Kinsey went to Florida for the Christmas holidays. Dinig Lambert Shotwell and Ralph are very happy up North doing a great deal of work with teenagers. Dinig had her first taste of skiing this winter and "didn't even take a spill."

Jinks Booth Armstrong (she was only with us one year, but many of you remember her) and husband, Tucker, are living in an apartment at the Diesel School in Richmond and Tuck is about to finish at Richmond. Jinks is doing work at one of the Community Houses in Richmond overwinter sessions a week. Also in Richmond are Lola Carter and Charlie Goodell. I heard she was going to start work. Another girl who didn't finish with us but who was with us for a couple of years, Pauline Harrell Story, had a baby girl just a few weeks ago. Pauline's husband, Fred, was from Boykins, but they've been living in Norfolk for some time now.

Another item of interest from Bev was about Frances Anne Beale. She's librarian in the Child's department of the Public Library in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Bev said she and Jean are very happy living in Lexington and teaching at Natural Bridge. Speaking of teachers, Jeanne Sasser, who's still working for her doctors, said Irene Taylor was teaching again at Sandy Ridge, N. C.

Nancy Todd wrote that she was having a great time teaching chemistry in Ashland. It seems she is being observed by a man with her master's degree in chemistry who plans to teach next year, so Nancy's burning the midnight oil in preparation. Incidentally that lucky gal had an elongated vacation between terms with a trip to Florida for a suntan while we were freezing. . . . Joyce Eubank, in addition to classroom activities is taking a University of Virginia Course in audio-visual education.

Jackie Barnes has changed jobs and is running her father's mail-order subsidiary, and contrary to what she'd hoped, Jackie says it's an amazing amount of work but very exciting. They are both exercising against bookkeeping so as to get a glimmer of what's going on financially.

Jeanne Pehworth has finished her technician's course at DePaul Hospital and is working as a medical technician at Lee Memorial Hospital here in Norfolk. She doesn't have exams till May so she isn't registered as of now. She had a wonderful trip to New York this spring. She saw lots of plays and all the sights of the city.

Occasionally I see Lucie Harris around town. She's teaching chemistry lab at the William and Mary Division. She told me that Peggy Mac had left Syracuse in January but wasn't sure what she is doing now.

Lois Bradley Parker is working in the personal office of the D. C. Public Library, while Arlie attends the University of Maryland. They are still looking for an apartment or house. Isabel and George Snyder have been lucky and found an apartment in Lexington. Rumor has it that it takes Isabel an hour to bake a pie but I bet it's delicious.

She, too, had a holiday from school recently—a whole week in Georgia on account of snow. Dottie Ann Fishberg Feinberg and her husband, Herbert Feinberg, have a daughter, Gail Audrey, who was born on August 26, 1947.

Well, that's all there is for this BULLETIN. Won't you all who haven't been mentioned lately write either your group leader or me giving us your address, and telling us what you've been doing?
And—please don’t forget those contributions to the Alumnae Fund, will you? So long for now, everybody.

Love,

ALT.

1947—

Hi, all you ’47ers,

What’s new with all of you? I have almost no news, but I shall lay the blame on the deadness of winter and ask that you write me soon now that it is spring so that the last BULLETIN of the year may be full of interesting items.

Now for the news: Any of you who are having questions about marriage or any such should hasten to call Miss Betty O'Brien at the Marriage Bureau in Richmond. It seems that Betty just couldn’t take teaching school any longer so she has joined Mrs. Marion, who gave one of the Mortar Board lectures, remember? Be sure to give Betty a ring when your questions arise.

Some people have all the luck—Jean Waldrop, that is. She has nothing to do these days except have a good time. I tried to get her to do part of the research for my thesis but she wasn’t much interested, so I left her loafing.

The heartiest congratulations of the class go to Hank and Ollie Stirling. They are the proud parents of a baby girl, Priscilla Alston. Since this is the first baby girl in our class, she is the winner of the Baby Cup. We are proud of her, Ollie; be sure to keep us posted on her progress.

From all reports, poor Marion Huske had a rough trip to Turkey. I hear that she was seasick during the whole trip. Gracious, what a way to travel.

We must also congratulate “Gussie.” These last two months of school will find her out at Westhampton, teaching those poor girls how to swing a tennis racquet or run a race. We really are proud of you, but oh, how we feel for those athletes.

I had a letter from one of the most loyale of our fellow classmates, Martha Jeter. She asked to be remembered to each of you. (My own note: I am sure that she would be thrilled to hear from each of you when you can spare a moment to write.) She is now at Warm Springs, Georgia, and making progress toward recovery.

My most sincere apologies for the lack of news. Please write soon, won’t you?

Love,

ELSIE.

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Atlanta Club

President: Matilda Tisinger, 952 North Highland Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

The Atlanta Club had a record attendance, in spite of bad weather, at its dinner meeting in January.

After dinner a short business meeting was held. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

It was a privilege to have as guest the alumni secretary, Leslie Booker. She gave an informal talk and much news about Westhampton and recent changes there. The colored slides she brought with her were shown by Mrs. C. W. Watson (Mary Little, ’26), and were almost as good as a trip back to the campus.

Another meeting is scheduled for April when the club will make further plans for the proposed project for the Swimming Pool Fund and the auction at Commencement.

Baltimore Club

President: Conway Moncure Collins (Mrs. Emory S.), 7229 Holabird Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Baltimore Club met jointly with the Richmond College Alumni of Baltimore on March 4. We had a very enjoyable dinner meeting at the Blackstone Apartments. Our guests from the college were: Dean Roberts, Dean Pinchbeck, Mrs. Booker, and Mr. Nettles.

For many of us, it was the introductory meeting with Dr. Roberts, but she inspired us with the hope of seeing her frequently in the future. She gave us an account of life on the campus this year, describing additions to the personnel, and the near completion of the new dormitory. Dr. Pinchbeck told us of progress of his side of the lake, as well as of the university as a whole. We were gratified to hear that in spite of the rapid expansion of the university, the scholastic level is unusually high.

CONWAY M. COLLINS, President, Baltimore Club.

Danville Club

President: Evelyn McAuley Winston (Mrs. J. M., Jr.), 208 Jefferson Avenue, Danville, Virginia.

The Danville Club had a meeting in March, at which we elected two new officers, as follows: Evelyn Winston, President; Kitty Pritchett, Treasurer (reelected).

This left a vacancy, since Mrs. Winston had been vice-president, and Mrs. Laverna Patterson was elected to fill this office.

We are sponsoring a movie this month at a local theater, and we get a cut on all the tickets we sell. Also we are planning a tea Saturday, April 10, at Mrs. Hillisman’s home, for all students from Stratford and Averett Colleges, the city and county high schools who are interested in going to Westhampton.

We will send a more complete report of our activities for the year, after the two events take place.

Eastern Shore Club

President: Jeannie Johnson Roberts (Mrs. W. T., Jr.), Parkesly, Virginia.

Twenty-seven of us met at luncheon on January 31, practically on the borderline between Northampton and Accomack Counties. This was the first meeting of the Eastern Shore Club since organization. By-laws were adopted and we decided on another luncheon to be held during the spring.

We are steadily adding to our list of alumnae on the Shore, and have organized our membership by communities, since we are scattered up and down this long, narrow peninsula. Local chairmen are notified and pass the word on down the line. Thus, there can be contact by phone or in person, and arrangements made for the sharing of rides.

KATHARINE SPICER EDMONDS, Secretary.

Halifax County Club

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

The Halifax County Chapter of Westhampton Alumnae met for dinner at the Lord Halifax Hotel in November, 1947. We were delighted to have as our guests Miss Lutz of the College English Department and Alumnae Secretary Leslie Booker. The following members were present: Elizabeth Hale, Ruth Hale Bailey, Barbara Peters Willborn, Marguerite Lacy DeJarnette, Camilla Wimbish Lacy, Dorothy Bagwell McDannald, Ruth Elliott Trice, Betty Lawson, and Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell.

Club members heard a report of the Alumnae Workshop held at the college, from the president, Barbara Bagwell.

The club decided to donate two gifts to the auction set for June and to serve supper to the local Lions Club as a means of raising money for the Swimming Pool Fund.

Leslie Booker then spoke to us of news from the campus, and Miss Lutz gave a stimulating talk on current trends in literature.

We are planning to have a spring meeting very soon at the home of Dorothy Bagwell McDannald. At this time plans will be made for our money-raising project for the Swimming Pool Fund.
Hampton-Newport News Club

President: Barbara Fuller Cox (Mrs. Alvin E.), 99A Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Virginia.

The latest idea of our club is to sell cookbooks. One of the church circles in town is selling them and they have paid off their obligations and so they have agreed to let us help them sell the rest of the books. They sell for a dollar and we get 50 cents from each one we sell.

On March 29 we had a tea for the Westhampton College girls home for the Easter vacation. We also invited the high school girls interested in Westhampton from Newport News and Hampton High Schools.

At Warwick High School we found six girls who were interested though I’m sure only a couple had thought of going there before we talked to them. The view books were a big help.

The guest speaker at an A.A.U.W. Study Group recently was Miss Ann Lake, a native of Newport News and at present the principal of the upper school of Santiago College in Chile. She has a student who shows talent in literary work and she is anxious for her to go to Westhampton. She speaks both English and Spanish fluently, and some French. Her father is Viennese and her mother Chilean-English. We feel it would be a worthwhile project for our local club to help her in going to Westhampton.

Agnes Peters Nolan (Mrs. Robert Nolan) class of ’29, a member of our alumnae club, has written a series of children’s radio stories correlating music and literature. They are being broadcast over Norfolk—WTAR at 5:30 each Saturday. The N.N.A.A.U.W. is sponsoring them, though they are a public service program. Agnes took a course in radio work at Columbia last winter.

I’m looking forward to June and the fifth anniversary of the class of ’43.

Sincerely,

BARBARA COX.

Richmond Club

President: Josephine Mallory Cosby (Mrs. Charles C.), 2256 Monument Avenue, Apt. 6, Richmond 20, Va., 5-0668.

On March 15, 1948 at 8 P.M., in the Mayo Memorial Church house, Miss Pauline Turnbull discussed Animals in Art Covering a Period of 3,000 Years. The lecture was illustrated with Miss Turnbull’s collection of slides. It was really a treat to hear Miss Turnbull and see these wonderful pictures. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Graham A. Carlton and Mrs. Richard Connell.

April 19, 1948—8 P.M., Keller Hall—Save this date for I am sure that you and all your friends will want to be present when Miller & Rhoads gives us a late spring and summer fashion show. It is for the benefit of the swimming pool—75 cents. Please don’t miss this important event.

Tidewater Club

President: Margaret Oliver Saunders (Mrs. Horace Saunders), 8249 Simons Drive, Norfolk, Virginia.

The Tidewater Club is fairly brimming with pride at the tremendous success of the Children’s Fashion Show and Card Party, which was held Saturday, February 28, at the Larchmont School. The youthful models for the show were the daughters of the local Westhampton Alumnae.

The purpose of the party was to raise money for the Swimming Pool Fund. Up to the present time, we have cleared $178.14; however, there are still a few Alumnae who have not reported on their tickets. We feel that this project helped us in many ways, because in addition to the amount of money raised we received excellent publicity for the college and we got to know each other better by working together so conscientiously to put on a really beautiful party.

Helen Caulfield Ballard, the Ways and Means Chairman, was in charge of the undertaking. Violet Cervarich Simpson was co-chairman, and the other committee workers were as follows: Mildred Pope Anderson, Helen Martin Laughon, Billie Gordon Atwill, Elsa Wallerstein Gerse, Margaret Oliver Saunders, Mildred Harrell Clinkscales, Dorothy Walker Bryan, Henrietta Harrell Smith, Bessie Dicks Beatty, Florence Siebert, Pollyanna Shepherd, Alice Mason, Lois Kirkwood, Cora Lynn Chaffee, Sara Lee Hutchings, and Louise Britton.

In addition to the Fashion Show and Card Party, which was our main project for the year, we have already had three regular meetings of the Club and a luncheon meeting is planned for April. Our first meeting for this year was held in September; at this time we had a luncheon, and all the Westhampton girls from this area were invited to be our guests. The Social Committee, headed by Alta Ayers and Lois Kirkwood, had charge of the meeting held in November. At the luncheon meeting held in February, we had an unusually large attendance. We were delighted to have Dr. Roberts and Mrs. Booker as our guests at this meeting, and they brought us interesting news of the college and the other alumnae groups.

We are hoping for a big crowd at our April meeting because the annual reports of all committee chairmen will be given at this meeting.

Washington Club

President: Louise Cardozo, 1203 North Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia.
Necrology

1882—
The Rev. Charles S. Gardner, 89, professor-emeritus of homiletics and sociology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., died April 2, at his Richmond home. He was educated at the University of Richmond and received his ministry degree at the Southern Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gardner served pastorates in South Carolina and Tennessee before becoming pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Richmond in 1901. He left this charge in 1907 to become a professor at the Southern Theological Seminary where he remained until he retired in 1929.

1884—
The Rev. John Wheeler Loving, D.D., 88, retired Baptist minister, died April 3, at his home in Edgewood, Texas. He was a native of Fluvanna County and attended Judge Miller's private school in Richmond. Later he graduated from Richmond College.

He is a brother of Dr. Robert E. Loving, physics professor at the University of Richmond.

1896—
Rev. Eugene Collier Davis, 81, for fifty years an active Baptist minister, died January 28, in a Richmond hospital. He was educated at Richmond College and the Louisville Seminary. His last pastorate was at Eagle Rock, Va. Upon retirement he made his home at Blackstone.

1889—
Dr. Leland E. Cofer, 77, a native of Richmond and one-time assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, died at his home at Palm Beach, February 8. Educated at McGuire's School and at Richmond College, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. After serving his internship in Boston, he was appointed assistant surgeon, and later surgeon, in the United States Marine Hospital Service. He later became assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, a post he held for eight years.

Dr. Cofer represented the United States in yellow fever work in Mexico City and later organized the campaign for the eradication of the plague from the Pacific Northwest.

He also organized the quarantine system for the Hawaiian Islands and served as president of the Hawaiian board of health for some time. He was in charge of the Port of New York quarantine service during and immediately after World War I, and was a member of the Board of Health of that State for eight years. He also served as director of New York State's bureau of industrial hygiene prior to his retirement some eight years ago.

1892—
Dr. R. Aubrey Williams, 77, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church for the past twenty-eight years, died January 28, at his Richmond home. He was educated in the Richmond public schools and at Richmond College. He received his divinity degree at Crozier Theological Seminary in 1897. In 1913 he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Richmond College.

He came to Tabernacle Baptist Church in 1920 when the membership numbered 1,100. Today the membership stands at 2,410 persons. He served on many of the committees connected with the Southern Baptist work, including service as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville; trustee of the Baptist Orphanage at Salem; a member of the Foreign mission board; a member of the State mission board; a trustee of the Baptist Home for the Aged and others.

He was a former president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; a charter member of the Lions Club of Richmond; chaplain of Dove Lodge, A.F.&A.M.; and chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1895—
Dr. William Pilcher, 76, prominent Petersburg dentist and former Democratic party leader, died January 19, in his Petersburg home. He was educated in Petersburg public schools, at Richmond College and was graduated in dentistry from the University of Virginia College of Medicine. He was a member of the American College of Dentists; was president of the Virginia State Dental Association in 1916, a member of the national, State, Southside Virginia and local dental associations and of Omega Kappa Omicron, honorary dental fraternity.

Dr. Pilcher was former chairman of the City Central Democratic Committee and was delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1932.

1896—
Dr. Ernest Mosby, 71, a physician in Waynesboro since 1904, died February 8, at his home in that city. He was a graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Medical College of Virginia. He interned in the United States Marine Corps Hospital in Boston. He was a member of the Augusta County Medical Association, the American Medical Association, and the Virginia Pediatric Society.

1901—
Dr. Julian Rawls, 66, one of Norfolk's outstanding surgeons and civic leaders, and winner of the Horsey Cancer Award, died January 18 in a Norfolk hospital. Last October he became the first Virginia physician to receive the J. Shelton Horsey Memorial Award of Merit from the Virginia division of the American Cancer Society. This award was in recognition of his contributions to the control of cancer. For the last seventeen years he had given much of his time to care of underprivileged persons suffering from cancer.

1905—
Judge Julien Gunn, 70, of the Richmond City and Henrico County Circuit Courts died February 1, in his Richmond home. He was educated in the local schools and Richmond College. He studied law at the University of Virginia.

In 1904 he entered the legal profession in Richmond and in 1907 was elected Commonwealth's attorney of Henrico County, an office he held for several years. Long prominent in state politics, he was elected a member of the House of Delegates from Henrico County in 1913 and a year later was elected to the State Senate. He served in this capacity until 1928 when he was appointed judge of both the Henrico County and Richmond City Circuit Courts, a position he held until the time of his death.

He was a member of First Baptist Church; a charter member of Northside Lodge, No. 292, A.F.&A.M.; a member of B.P.O.E
Lodge, No. 45, and a former member of the Country Club of Virginia and the old Westmoreland Club.

1908—
William N. Mountjoy, 69, a native of Stafford County and for nearly fifty years a train dispatcher for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, died March 29, at his Richmond home. He was a graduate of Richmond College, and of the T. C. Williams Law School. He was an active Mason, belonging to both Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4 and the Fredericksburg Royal Arch Chapter. He also was a member of Samis Grotto in Richmond and an honorary life member of the Fredericksburg Elks Lodge.

1909—
Dr. William A. Peters, 57, physician, was drowned March 19 when he fell from a boat in the Pasquotank River. Interment was in Elizabeth City, N. C. He was educated at Randolph-Macon Academy, Richmond College and the Medical College of Virginia, where he received his M.D. degree in 1915.

1911—
Joseph Addison Billingsley, 58, Commonwealth's attorney of King George County for thirty-two years, died February 11, in a Fredericksburg hospital. A native of King George County, he was educated at Fork Union Military Academy and Richmond College. Admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1912, he had served as the county's Commonwealth's attorney continuously since 1916. He was a member of the Virginia Fisheries Commission and for many years chairman of the county Democratic committee.

1915—
Thomas Irving Talley, 61, a Richmond attorney, died January 24, in a Richmond hospital. He was a graduate of the University of Richmond Law School, a member of the Virginia Bar Association and a former member of the board of stewards of Central Methodist Church.

1916—
Dr. Harvie DeJarnette Coghill, 63, director- psychiatrist of Memorial Guidance Clinic, died February 6, in a Richmond hospital. He was educated at the University of Richmond, William and Mary College, Harvard and the Medical College of Virginia where he received his medical degree.

He helped organize the Children's Memorial Clinic and became its director-psychiatrist in 1928. Recently the name of the clinic was changed to the Memorial Guidance Clinic. Dr. Coghill, in 1927, was awarded a $3,000 fellowship by the National Committee for mental hygiene and studied child psychiatry in Boston, Cleveland and New York. Prior to that he was on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia.

He had worked as coordinator of the National Congress of Mental Hygiene and helped to prepare for the meeting this summer in London. He was a member of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Virginia Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association. He also was a member of the American Legion and was a Mason.

1917—
Rev. Wirt Lee Davis, 60, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Bloxom, died February 22. He was a graduate of the University of Richmond and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served pastorates in Louisville, Ky., Roanoke, Clifton Forge, Darlington, S. C., and Richmond before coming to Bloxom in 1945.

1918—
Dr. Irving S. Barksdale, 49, health commissioner of Greenville, S. C., for seventeen years, died February 10, at his home in that city. A native of Richmond, he was educated at McGuire's University School, the University of Richmond, and the Medical College of Virginia. He was a member of the faculty of the Medical College of South Carolina, where he taught physiology prior to becoming health commissioner of Greenville. He was a veteran of World War I in which he served in France and later with the army of occupation. He had also served on the Mexican border with the Richmond Light Infantry Blues. He was a member of the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

1921—
Richard Street Sadler, 51, died at his Tazewell home in February. He was a native of Middlesex County.

1923—
Ira Cleon Deanner, 44, a Hopewell public school teacher for many years, died March 28 in the Petersburg Hospital. He was educated in the public schools of Charlotte County and at the University of Richmond. He taught in the public schools of Charlotte County and in North Carolina before coming to Hopewell about twenty years ago. He was connected with the plant of the Solvay Process Company in that city.

Holland Fears Welles

Within reason, Joseph B. Holland, '32, commends actors who put their hearts and souls into their work, but he thinks Orson Welles carries this zeal too far.

Holland, who is currently playing Pompey in Katherine Cornell's production of Anthony and Cleopatra, remembers that he was "very realistically stabbed almost to death by Orson Welles." Welles was playing Brutus in his own, Mercury Theatre, production of Julius Caesar. Holland was playing Caesar.

What brought back the memory so vividly was the news account that Welles ("running true to form," says Holland), seriously stabbed his leading man in a film he is making now in Rome.

The leading man in Rome is recovering and, needless to say, Holland's wound wasn't fatal, although it did put him in the hospital for a couple of weeks.

Joe Holland is getting a complimentary press for his performance in Anthony and Cleopatra, which is the fourth Cornell's production in which he has had an important part. The others were St. Joan, Romeo and Juliet, and Herod and Mariamme.

He also has had good parts in Leslie Howard's production of Hamlet, the Theater Guild's production of Maxwell Anderson's Masque of Kings, Paul Muni's Counsellor at Law, Jane Cowl's Candide, Guthrie McClintic's Parnell, and Herman Shumlin's Watch on the Rhine.

On the Road to Milan

(Continued from page 16)
FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH DRINK AT LEAST A PINT OF GOOD MILK EVERY DAY

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Chadette Colbert

Starring in a Triangle Production "Sleep, My Love" Released thru United Artists

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J. Hogan Ballard
Tobacco Farmer, Bryantsville, Ky.

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