MORE ELECTRIC POWER
FOR VEPCOLAND!

THE new 60,000 Kw. Possum Point power station, near Quantico, Va., just completed and put into service, is No. 1 project in the five-year construction program now in progress on the Vepco System.

THE FIRST unit in the $100,000,000 five-year construction program on the Vepco System—the new 60,000 Kw. Possum Point power station, on the Potomac River near Quantico, Va.—has just been completed and is now "on the line." This is one of six projects embraced in the current construction program. The others to follow are—

... An addition to the CHESTERFIELD station, below Richmond, 60,000 Kw. capacity, for completion in September, 1949;

... An addition to the BREMO station on the James River above Richmond, 60,000 Kw. capacity, for completion in 1950;

Also, Vepco has applied for a Federal license to construct a hydro-electric station on the Roanoke River near Roanoke Rapids, N. C., at a cost of approximately $19,000,000. Construction is expected to begin promptly and completion is scheduled for 1952. The contract has already been let, subject to the license being granted by the Federal Power Commission. When completed, this station should add an additional 70,000 Kw. to the Vepco System.

More electric power is bringing more industrial progress and more prosperity and comfortable living to more people throughout Vepcoland.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
In This Issue

It was a sad year which took from us both Dr. Mitchell and William Loftin Prince. The news of Mr. Prince's passing came so unexpectedly that his legion of friends were shocked as well as grieved. They will remember him affectionately for his abilities as a teacher and administror but more than that as a gentleman, who could wear becomingly both dignity and geniality. The same qualities which endeared him to his friends on the campus were appreciated by a larger circle. His was the honor and distinction of being elected national president of Omicron Delta Kappa and also national president of his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma. Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, a friend of many years, a co-worker with him in the Second Baptist Church of which he was a faithful and useful member, writes understandably of Mr. Prince (page 2), and of his unpretentious but fruitful life.

No one supposed that Dr. Susan M. Lough would take her retirement seriously. She writes thoughtfully of England's social experiment (page 6), and bases her optimistic prediction both on her observation of the bravely struggling Britons and her extensive knowledge of the people.

Not so optimistic is Dr. Oswald F. Hedley, '25, who heads a public health mission in Greece. It's a grim story he tells (page 9) of a fight against poverty, disease, and Communism. ... In lighter vein is the piece by William M. Decker, '45, (the man who did not break the bank at Monte Carlo). The rollicking Deckers saw Europe over the handlebars of their bicycles and Bill writes entertainingly about the trip (page 7). While the Decker children were cycling across the continent, their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Decker, were attending the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. Dr. Decker, '11, is executive secretary of the International Missionary Council.

Persons who marvel (as who doesn't) how Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, finds time to do, and do so superlatively well, the many things which occupy his attention will understand "That Man Freeman" better after they have read the appraisal by Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16, (page 5). Dr. Freeman, who is famed as editor, historian, and orator, was never more eloquent than on November 11th when he spoke in Cannon Memorial Chapel at the memorial service for his teacher and lifelong friend, Dr. Mitchell (page 3).

If, as Professor Gregory suggests, (page 4), the number of children born to parents is inversely proportionate to the amount of formal schooling those parents have had, the dimwits will ultimately inhabit the earth. That's an oversimplification of Dr. Gregory's thesis but he is not alone in his concern about "The Shrinking College Birth Rate."

Westhampton alumnae can feel proud of their contributions to the nation's business and professional life and equally proud of their role as homemakers. An interesting and entertaining statistical study is presented by Lillian Belk Youell, '45, (page 8). (Her columns don't quite add up to 100% because of that one unemployed alumna.)
WILLIAM LOFTIN PRINCE
A Tribute

By B. C. HOLTZCLAW,
Dean, Graduate School, University of Richmond

The University of Richmond mourns the loss of another revered teacher, and faculty, students and alumni a beloved colleague and friend in the passing of Professor W. L. Prince. His death on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1948 in Richmond, came after a short illness caused by a severe heart attack. Dean Prince, as we continued to call him even after his retirement from the deanship of Richmond College a number of years ago, withdrew from the headship of the department of education in 1946 at the retiring age of 70, but continued till last summer teaching several classes in the University. As in the case of Dr. Mitchell in his later years, these classes of Dean Prince's final service to the University were composed principally of freshmen, so that even the youngest members of our institution had the advantage of coming in contact with his able and genial personality and join the rest of us in mourning the loss of a personal friend. He was 72 years of age at the time of his death.

William Loftin Prince was born May 23, 1876 in Sussex County, Va., the son of John David Prince and his wife, Hannah Frances Peters. Both his father's and mother's families had long been settled in Southside Virginia. His mother was educated at old Chowan College in North Carolina. His father was a young man of 18 at the outbreak of the War between the States and served in the Confederate Army. As Dean Prince was accustomed to say of his father: 'War was his college.'

Young Prince received his early education at old Windsor Academy in his home section of Virginia, and in 1894 entered Richmond College as a freshman. He has told me that he believes he was the first young man to go to College from Sussex after the War between the States. He spent four years at the College, making an excellent academic record, and graduated as Valedictorian of his class, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1898.

Two outstanding events, significant of his later life, marked his college career. The first was his instrumentality in bringing the Kappa Sigma Fraternity to the campus. He was one of the founders of Beta Beta chapter, and remained a loyal and devoted member of the fraternity during the rest of his life, serving as national president from 1933 to 1935. The second was his able championship of young President Boatwright among the students. This event, which did much to bring harmony to the campus in a time of dissension and discord, was described by the late Col. Parke P. Deans, a lifelong friend, in an address on the occasion of the presentation of a portrait of Dean Prince to the College in 1956. "When President Boatwright was elected to the University of Richmond, then known as Richmond College," Col. Deans related, "there was much discord among the faculty as well as the pupils at the promotion given this young man at that time, but Prince, together with six others, created an organization among the student body which proved their loyalty to the newly elected President and their devotion to the college." Even as a student, Dean Prince showed his wisdom in championing the cause of a man who was to build a great university out of the small college during a distinguished career of 51 years as President. He demonstrated also his loyalty to the college, and his ability as a peacemaker.

After graduation, young Prince taught for four years, first at his old school, Windsor Academy, then in the Courtland public school, and finally became principal of the high school at Emporia, where he served ably from 1900 to 1902. In the latter year he became connected with Ginn and Company, a publishing firm for textbooks, and served in the business world as their representative for three years. During this time, on Dec. 7, 1904, he was married to Miss Grace Arlington Woodhouse of Princess Anne County, Va., who was his charming and faithful helpmeet for over 40 years and survives him. Their daughter, Virginia, now Mrs. William B. Shinnick of Richmond, is a graduate of West­hampton College, Class of 1930. Dean Prince's family life has been blessed by singular love, devotion, and harmony.

President Boatwright persuaded Mr. Prince in 1905 to accept the headship of Richmond Academy, the preparatory school of Richmond College, and he continued in this position till the Academy was closed in 1918. Mr. Prince was a thoroughly competent headmaster and built the Academy up into one of the best secondary schools in the Commonwealth. Many of his old pupils are now prominent citizens of Richmond, and those I have met without exception look back with pride on their days in the Academy and speak of Mr. Prince with the deepest affection.

When it was thought advisable to close the Academy in 1918, Mr. Prince served for two years in the educational system of the Commonwealth. He was Superintendent of Schools for Henrico County in 1918-19, and was State Supervisor of High Schools in 1919-20. During these years and the latter years of his headship of the Academy, Mr. Prince attended the summer sessions of Columbia University and in 1919 was awarded the degree of Master of Arts from that institution.

Though interested in all phases of education and though he continued throughout life to make valuable contributions to the educational life of Virginia, the time of greatest usefulness in Dean Prince's career came in 1920, when he returned to the University of Richmond as head of the department of education. The time had come in the development of the institution, not only for a full and adequate department of education, but also for the inauguration of a summer school. Mr. Prince was immediately appointed head of the newly planned summer school, and to him more than any other man we owe the fine development of this department of the University. The inauguration of the work, and the planning and administration of the summer school were left almost entirely in his hands, and he continued to serve ably (Continued on page 30)
MITCHELL: The Prophet Of This Generation

An address by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, at the memorial service conducted for Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell in Cannon Memorial Chapel on November 11.

WHEN we buried our master from this place, we did not think the heavens wept because we did. It was the twenty-second of August and all over the Southland the corn crop was ripening; the tobacco was almost ready for the cutters in Virginia and was in the tobacco houses or on the markets in Georgia and South Carolina. The cotton fields were white. The turnips of the winter crop had been sown and everywhere the talk was of the wheat that was to be trusted to the earth to come again in the spring. So to us, when we buried him, it was not a life that was finished, the harvest that was being reaped, but it was the harvest yet to be. His own life in itself was finished; his larger life in those he enriched, was at that hour but beginning. The fruition of that life goes on and on year on year, aye, generation after generation.

As it was with his influence, so it was with his own life. The guns of Porter's fleet and the threat of Butler's army were in front of Fort Fisher, the last open fort of the Confederacy, the day he was born. His mother was a refugee of the Confederacy, his youth spent in that poverty of the South that is to this generation indescribable and indefinable. Thereafter, the hard tuition of the unfruitful years, then later marriage to the brilliant daughter of a great man—travel abroad, a better knowledge of Europe, his doctorate at Chicago in the days of that University's vigorous youth. Then among us, his beloved Southerners, the rest of his life. Rich it was from the very hour he came among us, glorious in its results to the end of his days. He was one of the first who saw the evils of that ancestral curse of strong drink in the South, and when men mocked he dared to become president of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia. In the great May campaign that transformed the public school system of Virginia, his was the first conception of what now is the University Center of Richmond. His the vision and his the dream that made it possible. And there in South Carolina, his was the struggle until he saw that his resignation was the best protest against the filthy political domination of an institution of learning. Thereafter, wherever he went, was the welcome of the wise and from him the inspiration of youth. How much the Medical College of Virginia owes to him. Without him when coordination and consolidation were effected, how could it have been possible?

Wherever he went and whatever he did, he was the prophet of this generation. There came one doubtful day in September 1931. A cable brought us news that the Japanese had staged a coup d'état in Manchuria and that that great domain had fallen to the Japanese. His was the voice that day that said, "There is the beginning of a new war. Let the world prepare." His last appearance on this campus, equally prophetic, was when in Keller Hall, speaking to alumni who welcomed him with open eyes, listening ears, and generous hearts, he said, "The cause of socialism goes on and on and steadily sweeps westward." Some looked at themselves and at their neighbors. Had he said it? Aye. Lest there be mistake about it, he repeated it.

Oh, some of you knew him only in those last years of the seer. You should have known him in the years of his full vigor when with the qualities of the seer were those of the matchless teacher. Many there are in this room who can rise from their places and say, "In this university or that, I sat at the feet of great scientists. I followed the course of men who had been to the far frontier of historical research. I listened to men who knew the full magic of our English speech." And yet is there one among us who will not say, "He was, of all, the greatest teacher we ever knew"?

What made him what he was? Wise administrator, great leader, matchless teacher, prophet and seer. What made him that? You do not have to answer after the manner of Strachey and say that when the last labyrinthine turn of a darkened mind is passed there is emptiness. No, there is light. Many men will say many things of him, for many saw divers facets of that brilliant mind. For my own part, were I to ask what made him the majestic man he was, I should answer without one second's hesitation, "It was the idealism of incomparable faith." The idealism of faith. That was Samuel Chiles Mitchell. Faith in the past, a faith so profound that when he had spoken of General Lee he confessed he always went home so overcome by his emotion that he was sick. Faith in the boys about him. Oh, sometimes, to be sure, his judgment in them failed. But had it not been better for him to trust them and believe in them than to doubt them, to discourage? Faith in the future. Always faith in the future. Storms might come. He expected them. This advance of mankind might be thrown back. It was human history to be so. The progress of mankind goes on. That was his faith, the faith of his ideals. That gave him his enthusiasm; that gave him that incomparable inspiration of youth.

He wrote little. You will find his name as editor on this volume or on that. One great book he wanted to write balked him. The material was not there. Some said he did not write with the same charm he showed when he spoke. Perhaps it was true, but I always thought there was vigor in his words. He knew the clean, clear beauty of the naked noun, never clothed nor draped it in cumbersome adjectives. What if he wrote little? How much he inspired. Some there are, perhaps, who will blame him for the historical verbosity of some of his students, but none of us, none of us, ever went to him that we did not learn from him and always with the enthusiasm born of that faith. How wise he was in counseling youth. Once he said, "Do not desert your profession to pursue your avocation. You would be surprised how much you can do in your avocation with the ordering of your life." And again, one hour when students sat tense on the edge of the bench in the old college, he described how Martin Luther came out of the Diet of Worms having cried, "Here I stand. God help me, I cannot do otherwise." That sharpened his observation on patience, perseverance, persistence. I hear that keen, sharp voice now as he said, "Remember, young men, the man that wins is the man that hangs on five minutes after the other man has quit." (Continued on page 31)
The Shrinking College Birth Rate

By E. W. GREGORY, Jr.,
Professor of Sociology, University of Richmond

The University of Richmond would be a very small school indeed if the student body were composed solely of children of former graduates. That would be true if all sons and daughters attended, as a great many of them do, their parents' alma mater in Richmond. Graduating classes have increased markedly in size through the years, but the graduates are having very few children. At least that is what is indicated by a study of the graduating classes of 1938 and 1923.

The Richmond College graduate of the Class of 1938 shows an average of .87 child per graduate who participated in the study. If only married graduates are included, the average is 1.00 child per reporting graduate. When only parents are considered the average is 1.31 children per parent. Of the graduates included in the study 87 per cent are married and 77 per cent of those married are parents.

This does not indicate that this group will be conspicuous in transmitting their heredity to future generations.

"Wait a moment," says the 1938 graduate. "I have been out of college only 10 years. It takes time to get started in business or a profession and to establish a home. Then, too, there was a world war in that ten years."

These factors have to be taken into account, it is true. But let's examine the birth rates of the Richmond College graduating class of 1923. This group has been out of college twenty-five years. Of those reporting, 86 per cent are married and 74 per cent of those married have children—or at least a child. The number of children averages 1.50 per reporting graduate, 1.74 per married graduate, and 2.35 per parent.

"But what about my record?" says the graduate of Westhampton College. The record is somewhat better than that of the men for the class of 1938 but it falls below the record of the men for the class.

Of the Westhampton graduates included in the study from the class of 1938, 85 per cent are married and 79 per cent of the marriages have been fertile. This group averages 1.17 children per graduate, 1.38 children per marriage, and 1.74 children per parent.

The 1923 class of Westhampton College shows 82 per cent of the graduates have married and 86 per cent of those married have produced children—but not many children. The average number of children is 1.43 per graduate, 1.75 per married graduate, and 2.04 per parent.

What about the birth rates of other colleges in the United States? How do the rates for the graduates of the University of Richmond compare? The Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C., provides data for just such a comparison. The Bureau, in cooperation with a number of institutions, has been studying college birth rates for three years. The Bureau finds that "our nation is faced with the problem of shrinking families of thinking people."

High rates of fertility? There is no evidence to substantiate any such idea. The explanation lies elsewhere. Obviously it is largely a matter of consciously limiting family size by the college graduate. But no single factor suffices to explain the present birth differential situation.

(Continued on page 31)
THAT MAN FREEMAN

By RALPH C. McDANEL, '16
Professor of History, University of Richmond

WHO is this man Freeman? The question may have been asked by a few people in these United States last October when his picture appeared on the cover of Time. The many readers of that magazine got the answer in a lengthy article on the man and a somewhat incidental review of the first two volumes of his projected six volume George Washington. If Time was not available (or for those who just can’t get educated to its peculiar style) there were full and laudatory reviews in all the magazine and newspaper book review sections.

But of course the initial question could only be asked by those who, as Dr. Freeman might say, were not fortunate enough to inhabit the Virginia Riviera. We in Virginia did not need the Time profile. We know the man. We read his erudite editorials in the News Leader every afternoon, not only to be educated but, as in the days of Greeley and the Tribune, to find out what we ought to think about Truman, taxes, and the Virginia Transit Company! We know him because of his definitive and monumental R. E. Lee, for his minute study of military command in Lee’s Lieutenants. We know him because he is a Pulitzer prize winner. We know him as a lecturer on journalism in Columbia University. We know him as an instructor of officers in the Army War College. We know him as the foremost Virginia orator. We know him as the radio commentator on the news at eight and twelve each weekday.

For many years we Virginians have shared much of this knowledge with the less fortunate citizens of the country; now we share all of it.

But more than all these things we at the University of Richmond know Dr. Freeman as the Rector of our Board of Trustees, as the able Rector who gives of his time ungrudgingly, as the generous benefactor and the loyal alumnus of the University.

His George Washington, received with a universal acclaim seldom accorded a nonfiction publication, has simply added to his fame, not made it. To attempt in this publication and at this date a detailed review of the two volumes would be a piece of supererogation and an excursion in lily-gilding and one does not try to gild lilies painted by such historical reviewers as Dumas Malone, for instance!

It must be said, however, that Dr. Freeman’s Washington has been eagerly awaited by historians and by those of us of the lesser breed who hold classes in history. We are glad that we need no longer try to explain why the Father of his Country does not have a definitive biography. Now he has, or will have, in 1952 when the final volume is scheduled for publication. (And when a man like Dr. Freeman, with the "ordered mind" which he ascribes to his hero, says it will be published in 1952 you may look for it that year.) Four writers have attempted full length biographies of Washington but the two which were finished were unsatisfactory both as to style and research and the others were never finished.

There is much that is old but a great deal that is new in these two volumes. The effort is to paint a full length portrait of Washington as he was, not as he has been thought to be. The picture of the young Washington is not that of the little prig who went around cutting down the old man’s cherry trees and then breaking his arm patting himself on the back for admitting it. (Unfortunately, the news of that will not get around, so go ahead and use the hatchet-cherry place cards, come February 22nd.) Rather the picture is of the ambitious, acquisitive Washington, meticulously correct in his morals, reckless in combat, a stickler for discipline, endowed with capacity and will for hard and sustained work and expecting the same from his subordinates. Here is a young man “seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cannon’s mouth,” but seeking it by careful attention to detail, by the application of justice and the “ordered mind,” expecting the same in return and frequently irritated when he did not get it.

So irritated, in fact, that when we leave him in 1758 he had resigned his Virginia commission and was retiring, at the age of twenty-seven, to marriage and the life of a Virginia planter, in both of which he was sure he saw more of proper appreciation and reward than he had found campaigning against the French and Indians. The story of how and why he came out of this early retirement to lead the colonists against the British will be told in the subsequent volumes.

All in all, we might say in the vernacular, “Dr. Freeman has written himself quite a book” and we are proud of it, of him, and of the fact that he is one of us!
Three months' residence is far too short a time for a visitor who has not been in London since 1939 to attempt to evaluate with any degree of accuracy failures or achievements of the Labor Government. Some impressions, however, are very vivid and these I shall try to present. Long walks through the city streets of London, its highways and byways, conversations with chance acquaintances on the bus coming and going from Chelsea to other parts of the city, chats with numerous cousins in Surrey, and with residents of Crosby Hall (headquarters for University Women coming from all the British dominions, from the United States and Latin America), form to a large extent the basis of such conclusions as I have arrived at. Impressions thus gained have been supplemented by numerous debates in Parliament, very fully reported in the daily papers and timely articles in weekly magazines.

First of all, my clearest impression is that the extent of bomb devastation in London in 1940 and 1941 was infinitely worse than most Americans were aware of. Military strategy during the war and characteristic British understatement in later years kept from us the grim story of destruction in the metropolitan area of London and other cities and towns on the east coast of England and in the southern counties. All of us know something of the great fire on Ludgate Hill which blazed high all night long and could be seen twenty miles away. All of us shared in Mr. Churchill's tribute to the gallant men of the R.A.F. But today you must walk along many streets at a right angle to the Thames, running north and south, before you can even begin to visualize the vast extent of the damage. There is scarcely a street in which you do not find great empty spaces or the stark grim walls of hospitals and churches. Or you may go south of the Thames to one of the outlying boroughs. There again much of the debris has not been cleared away and the evidence of destruction is shocking. As one of my friends said, "You heard the sound of the pilotless flying bomb—doodle bugs, they called them—the engine stopped; was it directly overhead; was it your house, or your neighbor's, or the nearby railway station?" In one small area there were 270 buildings destroyed. This involves a vast task of reconstruction.

Near the end of the war it was clearly apparent that an intensive housing program must be priority No. 1. The Government project provided for a sum total of 750,000 housing units. This has proved to be a quite inadequate estimate. Love's young dream made sport of government statistics. Twice that number is needed today. Depleted financial resources and dwindling credits abroad have been factors regarding housing construction. Building equipment is lacking and although wages are high, skilled labor is lacking. Progress is necessarily slow. The Labor Government officially states that 900,000 housing units have been erected. It is certainly true that in all parts of London there are many blocks of new flats and many more nearing completion. The Labor Government has subsidized low rent housing and has been insistent that modern improvements be provided.

The austerity program of the Labor Government has many different connotations. For some of my friends lack of petrol for pleasure driving is the great grievance. For others the limited number of coupons for clothing and the fact that all the loveliest fabrics in the London shops are "for export only." For the great majority of women in the country at large and in London austerity means that the local ration board issues books of coupons which restrict purchases of meat, milk, eggs, cheese, sugar and tea, bacon, cooking fats, sweets and a few other articles. These are the scarce commodities in the country and so in order to ensure a fair distribution of basic foodstuffs rationing is imperative. The consumer is restricted to a meat ration each week equivalent to what you can buy in the United States for forty cents plus two ounces of bacon, sometimes restricted to one ounce.

Bread, fish and fruit are not restricted but fruit is difficult to get and quite expensive. Fish for breakfast, for lunch and several times a week for dinner is rather monotonous. Food is limited milk ration.

Of course in this food rationing program there are many exceptions. Manual workers get extra rations. Doctors may certify the special requirements of their patients. Babies in the England of today are the pampered wards of the Nation; they get one egg a day (Mother gets one each week), also a pint of milk and orange juice, or its equivalent. Each child has its own ration book (even the royal baby). Children over five are allotted free milk in the elementary and secondary schools.

There are many compensations for the rationing of scarce foodstuffs. The Social Security program provides a wide range of social services. For mothers, family allowances for each child after the first; medical and dental service for all, hospitalization, unemployment benefits, old age and disability allowances and many other services. There can be no question about rigorous austerity for the consumer but the insistence today on a fair distribution of all basic commodities means without doubt higher standards of living for the forgotten man in the England of tomorrow.

A very important phase of the program of the Labor Government is in the field of education. The schools of today are the outcome of the efforts of such liberal leaders in this field as Mr. H. A. L. Fisher and Sir Charles Trevelyan. They were pioneers in the effort to provide a better school system and
Europe Over The Handlebars
A Modern Tramp Abroad
By WILLIAM M. DECKER, '45

BY the end of July the Decker family* had completed its tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. All of us wished we might stay longer, but Dad and Mother had to go on to Amsterdam for the World Council of Churches meeting, and John, Beth and I were ready to start our Continental bike trip. Two other girls and a boy were going with us.

All of us were members of American Youth Hostels. Our equipment consisted of six brand-new Raleigh bicycles, which had been delivered to us in London, saddlebags, sleeping bags, and a huge box of food. The cross channel ferry landed us at Dieppe in the afternoon of a blazing hot day. The "petit fonctionnaires" pawed over our papers and baggage and waved us on. We started at the small mountain of gear and then at each other. Slowly we went to work, but the loads were ill-balanced and straps and strings dangled everywhere. Twenty days later we could "saddle up" with a speed and efficiency which would have brought a grunt of approval from my grandfather, Sgt. Walker Decker, 9th Virginia Cavalry. The food box simply wouldn't fit so it was donated to a local orphanage. We never missed it.

It took us four days to cycle down through Normandy to Versailles. There were a few signs of war; every now and then we would see a ruined building, its walls pockled with bullet holes, or a lonely little plaque which told in few words the story of some resistance fighter who had been executed by the Germans. Our third night was spent at a little country inn. Our host was delighted to see some Americans again, and told us that his place had been very popular with the "Chasseurs de Texas." His arms flailed wildly as he told us that their constant cry had been, "calvados, calvados, calvados!" Perhaps it should be explained that calvados is a strong apple brandy for which Normandy is famous.

Versailles and Paris would take pages to describe. Perhaps the best way to do it is to repeat Lord Chesterfield's remark that every man has two cities close to his heart; his own and Paris. During our twelve-day stay we made our headquarters on the Left Bank in the St. Germain de Prés quarter. The city was full of young Americans. In fact, a local newspaper carried an article one day which said that the typical American tourist no longer smoked a cigar and drove around in a huge automobile. Rather, he had a crew haircut and wore a cowboy shirt! We met many ex-G.I.'s who were studying at the Sorbonne and getting their training in the art of "living well." We wanted to see some Americans again, and told us that his place had been very popular with the "Chasseurs de Texas." His arms flailed wildly as he told us that their constant cry had been, "calvados, calvados, calvados!" Perhaps it should be explained that calvados is a strong apple brandy for which Normandy is famous.

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We went by train from Paris to the ancient city of Tours. Then we biked eastward along the banks of the shallow Loire River, visiting the glorious old chateaux of Chenonceau, Amboise, Chaumont, Blois, and Chambord. Their soaring towers and rich interiors were eloquent testimony to the culture and beauty that is France. Again by train to Cannes on the Côte d'Azur. We pedaled along the coast line through Antibes, and Nice to Monaco. Around us was blue sky, warm sun, pink stucco houses, and palm trees. When we were hot we went swimming in the purple waters of the Mediterranean Sea. And Monte Carlo, the playground of princes and millionnaires! We were dressed in faded dungarees and sweat-stained shirts, but our welcome was warm. We carried the international passport: the American five-dollar bill. Several hours were spent in the Casino playing a fascinating game called "roulette et noir." Alas, our efforts were fruitless and Monaco's international dollar balance was slightly improved. When we were once again in the square outside the Casino, we paused to look around. Our eyes took in the towering bulk of the hills with the warm lights of the villas glittering on them. I said to myself, "Truly, you are in a strange and far-off corner of the earth." My dream was broken by a shiny Buick which came whirling around the corner. Its license plate proclaimed no rajah or playboy, but informed the onlooker that the car was from my home town of White Plains, N. Y. ! The next day we all attended a bathing beauty contest in which Miss Côte d'Azur was selected as queen. It was quite a show, most of the outfits would have fitted comfortably in the cap of a fountain pen.

Switzerland was a land of plenty, filled to the bursting with good things. The Swiss were not in the war but there was plenty of evidence to show that they were and are ready to fight one if they have to. The roads and mountains were studded with pillboxes and tank traps, and the trains were filled with singing ruddy-cheeked boys in green army uniforms. In this country of peace and prosperity we heard more talk of war than in any other land in Europe.

In eastern France and Luxembourg there were many scars of war. Along the tracks were piles of empty shell cases and vast heaps of rusting scrap metal. Ruined and empty houses everywhere. Our longest straight bicycle trip was made from Namur, Belgium, to Amsterdam. We passed through Waterloo and saw the quiet green fields where the bloody battle had been fought so many years ago. Close to the monument which marks the spot where Blücher and Wellington met is a little inn. The kindly Belgian proprietress showed us the medals and citations which she had been awarded for hiding allied airmen who had been shot down. Before we left she gave Beth, who had a cold, a bottle of her own cough medicine.

We will never forget the little town of Lier, Belgium. We arrived there, tired, hungry, and late at night to find that the youth hostel had never been reopened after the war. We went to the police and asked them to recommend a place where we could spend the night. The result? The police commissioner himself took the boys into his home and one of his men took the girls to the home of his

(Continued on page 31)

CLAN DECKER. The author (third from left) stands with his mother, Mrs. John W. Decker, '19; his sister, Elizabeth, '47, and his brother, John, '43, on the shores of Loch Katrine in the Trossachs in Scotland. The picture was taken by Dr. John W. Decker, '11, executive secretary of the International Missionary Council. When Dr. and Mrs. Decker left for Amsterdam and the meeting of the World Council of Churches, the Decker children left for a bicycle tour of continental Europe.
I.

Westhampton graduates are keeping house and holding down jobs from the "Lone Star" State to the Argentine and from the Canal Zone to the Netherlands West Indies. They are living and loving life in every state in the U.S.A. except six and in at least ten foreign countries.

All this expansion in thirty-five years from a small college with a total of only 1,492 living alumnae! The occupations to which these women have drifted and been driven range from the rather prosaic task of changing diapers to the very intricate job of managing a national office for a trade association.

Although 44% have gone into some phase of educational work, teaching or seeking M.A.'s or Ph.D.'s, the majority (59%) of Westhampton graduates acquired and were contented with a MRS.

In the educational world Westhamptonites teach students from kindergarten to college levels and expound upon subjects from the basic 3 R's to botany and medicine. In this group we find such prominent educators as Rebecca Brockenbrough, '25, Headmistress of St. Margaret's School; Helen Tompkins, '19, forged a place for women in the legal profession and made the highest marks at the University of Virginia. Between the two is the legal profession and the legal profession is in the hands of women. Among the lawyers is Mary Faglie (Frances Vaughan, '21) types and mimeographs at the Presbyterian Committee of Publication.

It's a man's world, but many of our graduates dared to pioneer in fields considered exclusively masculine. Elizabeth Faglie, '22, practices a law office besides, I've been told. Other women became physicians and hung out their shingles in a day when M. D. meant primarily "male doctor." Today, although the battle of the sexes still rages, more and more women are accepted in these and other fields on the basis of their ability.

Among the stenographers there is Christine Lawson, '42, who works in photo-duplication in the Library of Congress.

Keeping house is easier for some than others. Perhaps Mrs. Richard Grizzard (Barbara Eckles, '41) thinks she has double trouble with her set of twins, but life is probably just as complicated and just as much fun for Mrs. Gordon Talton (Mildred James, '40) with her two daughters: Cathy, aged three, and Jamie, two months. Then there's the rather revealing footnote on the card of Mrs. A. Broadus Gravatt, Jr. (Dimple Latham, '40). She writes, "I'm the mother of three with the fourth due any day and 'full details' (requested on the card) of my occupation would fill a book!"

Among the stenographers there is Christine Lawson, '42, who works in photo-duplication in the Library of Congress, but who has no pumpkins on file. Mrs. I. J. Mercer, Jr. (Harriet Yeaman, '40) does her secretarial work for a Thoracic Surgery Section of a Veterans Hospital while Mrs. Richard Faglie (Frances Vaughan, '21) types and mimeographs at the Presbyterian Committee of Publication.

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**Modern Greek Tragedy**

By OSWALD F. HEDLEY, '25*

Over 2,000 years ago, Plato, one of the wisest of Greek philosophers, observed "Only the dead have seen the end of war." These words seem equally applicable now as in the Golden Age of Athenian civilization.

With few exceptions, Greece has never enjoyed unity or stability throughout its long and turbulent history. Located in a strategic position between the East and West, from time immemorial Greece has been a battleground. Its rugged terrain has encouraged the development of political factions jealous of their prerogatives and resentful of central authority. The concept of the city-state has resulted in a heritage of disunity.

Since the beginning of the present century, Greece has known little peace. The Balkan Wars (1908-12) were followed by the First World War. In 1922, Greece unwisely engaged in war with Turkey and suffered ignominious defeat by Kemal Ataturk, one of the greatest leaders of this generation. The Asia Minor Disaster resulted in an "exchange" of populations. Greece was forced to assimilate 1,500,000 persons of Greek origin residing in Turkey. This would be the equivalent of the United States having to assimilate 35,000,000 persons. Many of Greece's present difficulties stem from this disastrous experience.

The World Depression beginning in 1929 resulted in the overthrow in 1936 of Venizelos, the great liberal statesman. After a period of unrest, Metaxas came into power in 1933. Whatever were his shortcomings, he was a great patriot and prepared Greece for the war that was to come. Confronted with an ultimatum by Mussolini to permit the Italians to occupy Greece, Metaxas, toused known as the Pindos March, has been written into history.

In 1935. Whatever were his shortcomings, he was a great patriot and prepared Greece for the war that was to come. Confronted with an ultimatum by Mussolini to permit the Italians to occupy Greece, Metaxas, toused known as the Pindos March, has been written into history.

The occupation by the Axis was harsh, due in part to the continuous resistance of the Greek underground. Over 17,000 persons died from starvation alone in the Athens area in 1941. In October 1944, Greece was liberated but in December of that year the revolution broke out and has continued almost incessantly as guerrilla warfare.

Early in 1947 the British announced they would be unable to sustain the Greek economy. The United States took over. A large Mission, composed of military, naval and civilian components, was sent to Greece. The military and naval groups supplied equipment to the hard pressed Greek forces and furnished tactical advice, but have never engaged in actual operations. The civilian components have furnished supplies, engaged in relief of refugees, and have attempted to restore economic viability by reorganizing the Government, reconstruction of roads, harbors, and other facilities, banking reforms, agricultural rehabilitation and the stimulation of industry. Despite many handicaps and setbacks, conditions have measurably improved, but economic stability and many reforms in Government must necessarily await the termination of hostilities.

Probably because of my experience in foreign operations, I was designated as Director of the Public Health Division of the American Mission for Aid to Greece and later of the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission. The Economic Cooperation Administration is thoroughly aware of the importance of public health in economic recovery. The Public Health Division is one of the larger activities of the Mission and is composed of nineteen Americans, mostly officers of the Public Health Service, one British subject and twenty-four Greeks. Our basic objective is to supervise rather than to administer, although in the public health field it has been necessary at times to become operational.

Major epidemics and nutritional diseases have been averted among over 600,000 guerrilla-stricken refugees. In many places supplies have to move under military convoy, and at times it has been necessary to air-drop urgently needed supplies. Malaria, a disease responsible in no small measure for the decline of ancient Greek civilization, has been kept under control with the cooperation of the World Health Organization and Greek official agencies. Steps have been taken to increase the number of trained nurses, to encourage voluntary agencies to engage in public health work in Greece and to reorganize the Greek health services.

During the present fiscal year, the Mission and the Greek Government have a hospital and health facilities construction and rehabilitation program amounting to over $10,000,000 and a sanitation facilities program amounting to nearly $1,500,000 exclusive of public works projects involving sanitation. In addition, the Mission is assisting the Greek War Relief Association in the amount of $2,000,000 as part of its $10,000,000 hospital and health center program. The Public Health Division has supervision of the importation of nearly $3,000,000 worth of medical and sanitation supplies for the Greek Ministry of Hygiene and over-all supervision of the importation of $6,000,000 worth of medical supplies for the trade.

Greece is a beautiful country and despite hostilities, it has been possible to visit many places of historical interest. Through the cooperation of the American School of

*Medical Director; U. S. Public Health Service Director, Public Health Division Economic Cooperation Administration Mission to Greece.

(Continued on page 29)
All Around The Lake

By BARBARA BEATTIE, '50 and PETE SINGLETON, '49

The co-eds on this campus aren't the only "things" with the New Look.

State Rightsers on the University of Richmond campus are cheering that eight-legged, four-armed little creature so dear to the hearts of most of you old grads—the U. of R. mascot in its new Confederate uniform.

Most of you grads who followed the controversy over the Spider as the official University nickname, will be interested to know that the insect has gained ground in popularity over the past few months. The anti-spiderites were dealt a severe blow when the little "critter" donned his gray and silver outfit, with saber, reputedly the one that Lee gave Grant.

And speaking of grants, the entire school, and particularly the hard working staff of the Collegian, were granted the necessary funds and cooperation to publish the first ten-page paper in the recorded history of this institution. The ten-pager was an indicator of "better things for better living" through publications at the University.

Because of the increase in the student activities fund, the Web too has received a shot in the arm, or should we say, bankroll? The 1949 annual promises to out-yearbook the W e b s of yesteryear. And last but not least in the publications line comes the Messenger which carried off a coveted prize in the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention this fall.

The usual honors have fallen on the heads of the so-called BIG WHEELS around the lake. Beginning the open season on honors to be bagged, Marvin Menkes, a Richmond College junior, was given the long title of emeritus of Princeton University, came to this campus for a series of lectures and addresses, sponsored by the University Center, during a week's stay in Virginia. His lectures and informal talks gave both student and faculty member a fresh approach to the problems of campus life and contemporary studies of literature, the retired dean's two great fields of interest. While still discussing the many aspects of Dean Gauss's visit the entire University was shocked by the death of Dr. William Loftin Prince, for many years Richmond College's Dean of Men, and later Dean of the Summer School.

The University of Richmond is making a name for itself in the field of forensics these days with the continual improvement of Professor Lloyd Pierce's debate team. The "lung-and-tongue" boys have met on the field of verbal battle just about every good college team in this section of ouach fayuh land, suh, and have given a good account of themselves in every contest. The affirmative team of Charles Harvey and Jerry Roberts recently defeated a championship George Washington duo and contributed greatly towards Richmond's first place in the State TKA tournament. Neil Cline and Mrs. Betty Graham, on the negative side, have explained to the satisfaction of many judges just why federal aid should not be given to America's schools.

All is not work on the University Campus. (Who said it was?) Starting off a hang-up dance season, the Interfraternity Dance Committee secured George Paxton and his MGM Recording orchestra for openings. Next came the lavish All-State Pique Ball followed closely by the Richmond College Senior Class Dance in Millhiser Mansion. Climaxing the pre-Christmas holiday round of social functions, the Westhampton College Athletic Association threw their annual "Snow-Ball." After a small matter is taken care of—a mere matter of semester exams—the Annual Midwinter Dance set and the R. C. and W. C. Junior Proms will again take students' minds off their studies.

In the Something To Look Forward To department—Greek Week is coming in April. Tentative plans call for a four-day program to begin with an introductory speech in Cannon Chapel for all Greeks and non-Greeks by President Boushall of the Bank of Virginia and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The next day's events will be headlined by a competitive stunt-night for the eleven Hellenic groups in the University's palatial theater—the Playhouse.

(Continued on page 15)

MERE MALES WEEP

Girls Win Homecoming Parade

More than 1,000 alumni and their ladies returned for the 1948 Homecoming, captained by Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., '54, and featured by a spectacular parade of floats prepared by fraternities and student organizations on both sides of the campus.

Rain, which had poured from the heavens throughout the night and into the early morning stopped in time to make the day a huge success although the athletic events were played under cloudy conditions.

The rain also was responsible for the delay in getting the floats in readiness and the consequent decision to curtail the line of march—from the campus directly to the stadium instead of by the longer route through downtown Richmond. The judges, headed by His Honor, W. Stirling King (a William and Mary grad and mayor of Richmond), had a tough time determining the winner from among the many superlative floats entered in the parade. They finally gave the nod to Westhampton's "angels," the float entered by College Government.

"We was robbed" protests immediately arose from members of several organizations on the Richmond College campus which confidently had expected first prize. The "columns" of the Collegian burned with hot "letters to the editor" from Richmond college students and equally torrid replies from the Westhampton side of the lake. When the last letter had sizzled out, the consensus was that the Westhampton girls not only had won the parade contest but also had taken first honors in the exchange of letters.

The prize, a handsome trophy presented by William Ellyson, Jr., '23, and Miller & Rhoades, is on display in the drawing room of South Court at Westhampton.

Much of the success of Homecoming was due to the fact the alumni brought their ladies with them. This Ratcliffe innovation was approved by both sexes and is certain to be continued at future Homecomings.

The Old Grads were slow in making their appearance but when the sun broke through the clouds crowds descended on the campus and headed for the registration desk.

Next they watched the Spider freshmen battle gamely before going down, 13 to 0, before a superior William and Mary Pa-poose eleven.

Lunch—served indoors because of the soggy underfooting—was prepared under the direction of Bob Stone, '30. This was followed by the featured attraction, the varsity football game in City Stadium between V.P.I. and our Spiders. Honors were all even and the game ended 7-7.
THE first football season under the Dick Esleeck regime brought surprise after surprise to Spider opponents and followers.

In September the outlook was dismal. Losses by graduation and failure to clear the academic barrier had been great. Esleeck, successful as a high school coach, had just come in from Portsmouth bringing with him his single wing formation and unbalanced line. This line formation, used by no other team in the Southern Conference, had five men to one side of the center rather than four in the customary unbalanced line.

At the end of the season, Esleeck's Spiders had won five games, lost three and tied two. Their Southern Conference record showed three victories, three losses and a tie.

Nobody was more surprised at the results than Dick Esleeck. "I had figured we would win a couple of games—say from Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney—and I had hoped we would win one of the others from either Furman, Davidson, VMI or Washington and Lee," he said. "We won three of them and that surprised me. We won them because the boys were determined to win and had such great spirit."

The three losses were not pushovers for the victors by any means. Maryland won 19 to 0; VMI 9 to 0 and William and Mary 14 to 6. The Spiders deadlocked VPI 7-7 and Rollins College 27-27.

Esleeck's team was well schooled, in defense. The Spiders held all opponents to 95 points in 10 games. On top of that the Richmonders ranked fifth in the nation on forward pass defense. They led every team in this department for the greater part of the season. Dick and his staff—Russ Crane, Newell (Red) Erwin, Bill Porterfield and Jack Null—made the most of the material they had and should mould a real winner next year.

Certainly one of the reasons that the Spiders were such an improved team was because of the outstanding offensive and defensive play of tailback Charlie Suttenfield. In Esleeck's opinion "the most underrated player in the Southern Conference," Charlie was the most consistent ground gainer on the squad and a great defensive back. He gained 348 yards in 77 thrusts through the forewall of the opposition.

Against the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney, who terminated their grid pact with the Spiders after 51 games, Suttenfield had a field day on the ground. He was good for 103 yards in 13 tries that afternoon. His splendid defensive work against William and Mary did much in holding the tribe to 14 points, and he was sensational in the 14-12 decision over Washington and Lee's Generals.

The William and Mary game at Williamsburg marked the first time since 1919 that the two teams, playing their fifty-second game in a series which began in 1899, did not meet in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. The Spiders got brilliant work up front from Wes Curtier, Harry Bode, and Bill Newhouse. Curtier's outstanding performance did much in placing him on the All-State first team and the second Southern Conference eleven. The alert defensive work of the line and the secondary helped to keep the Tribe in check most of the game. Richmond's score, the first Spider touchdown against the Indians since 1938, was engineered by Thomas (Cotton) Billingsley, who heaved a 35-yard touchdown pass to Douglass MacLachlan, who took it in just as he fell across the goal line.

The game with Washington and Lee marked the opening of a Thanksgiving Day series in Richmond between the Old Dominion's largest privately endowed institutions. The series got off to a good start with a thrilling contest which saw the Spiders come from behind twice to defeat the Generals. Frank Thompson's unerring toe was the deciding factor.

The final game of the year, equally as thrilling, was played under the lights in Orlando, Fla., where the Spiders were guests of the Rollins Tars. The Richmonders, pre-game favorites, found that Coach Jack McDowell's double wing-back formation was still as deceptive as it had been the year before. It was a wild-scoring, thrill-packed contest in which the lead changed four times. With five minutes having been played in the final period, Richmond led 20-14. Rollins came up with a running play which netted 77 yards and put the ball down on the three-yard line. Four plays later the Tars were out in front 21-20. This happened against a Spider team that had come from behind to lead 20-7. And once more it made up the deficit. Ed (Sugar) Ralston, Billingsley and Suttenfield paced a drive that carried 67 yards in 14 plays, with Suttenfield scoring from the seven-yard line on an end
Wanted: Some Tall Basketball Players

Spiders Have Star Prospect In Freshman Stephenson

Lacking height under the basket and replacements for Al Rinaldi and Doug Pitts, Mac Pitt’s basketeers are finding nothing easy about their 23-game schedule.

The loss of Rinaldi and Pitts came as an unexpected blow. Rinaldi bowed out because of academic deficiencies, while the five-year rule eliminated Pitts, who was captain-elect.

Captaining this year’s quintet is forward Bernard (Bootsie) Dolsey, the five-foot-five set shot artist. Working with Dolsey in the forecourt is the veteran Art Haines, who was the Pittmen’s leading scorer last season. A spirited competitor from Thornton Junior college in Harvey, Ill., Haines was credited with 240 points last year.

The other starting cagers are Jimmy Suttenfield, who subbed for Pitts last year, at center; and at guards Wes Brown of Joliet, Ill., a smooth ball handler and the most aggressive player on the squad, and the GI-freshman sensation, Elmo Stephenson of Newport News. Stephenson, who was a member of the high school All-State five last season, is considered one of the best freshman prospects ever coached by Pitt.

He is the leading Spider scorer as the ALUMNI BULLETIN goes to press with a total of 70 markers to his credit. He has led the Spiders to two Southern Conference victories.

Endowed with great natural ability and the desire to learn, Elmo may develop into the scoring threat the Spiders need.

In reserve, the Spiders have Aubrey Ford and Keith Lowry, both veterans; Bob Shaw, a junior college transfer from Berwyn, Ill.; Sattler Anderson, Graham (Corky) Brimmer, and Mike Anastasias, a GI-Freshman from West Haven, Conn.

The 1948 All-State college football squad picked by Radio Station WMBG each year from the voting of college coaches throughout the Old Dominion, had the Spiders’ star tackle, Wesley Curtier on the first team, fullback Sugar Ralston on the second, and Charles Suttenfield on the third team.

Aubrey Rossiter and Bill Newhouse received honorable mention at end and tackle, respectively. The teams were released by Allan Phaup, ’40, on his November 23, broadcast.

Robert E. Lee's Inaugural Invocation

Well, now I’ve gone and identified myself with the country whose God is the Lord. Through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, we pray. Amen.

*Spoken by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, ’25, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., at the inauguration of President Truman and Vice-President Barkley Thursday, January 20.

It’s a Woman’s World

(Continued from page 5)

This response represents 20% of the total alumnae. However, we hope to hear from the rest of you by Commencement. Incidentally, how about putting down more details? For example, if you teach, tell where, what grade, what subjects, etc. Also many job titles are misleading and it would help in classifying if you would describe your duties.

Well, now I’ve gone and identified myself with the country’s “pollsters,” but I hope you found the trends as interesting as I did.
Because 264 loyal Westminster Alumnae have proved their interest in Westminster by sending in $1,551.50 for the 1948-1949 Alumnae Fund, the fund shows a great decrease both in number of contributors and in amount received as compared with the figures at this time last year. On January 16, 1948 we had received $2,275.50 from 354 alumnae. You can make your own comparisons!

We do not believe that there is any lessening of interest on your part. If these figures mean, as we believe, that you have simply overlooked sending in your contribution earlier, won’t you please send it in as soon as possible, before we have heart failure in the Alumnae Office?

For five years there has been a steady growth in the Alumnae Fund, as the alumnae have broadened the range of their services to the college. We have acquired a reputation as an extremely active and unusually interested group of alumnae. Last year, in percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund, we ranked among the highest in comparison with colleges all over the country.

This year we were planning to complete the planting which we had begun in the college court, to add some badly needed finishing touches to the furnishings in the new dormitory, to refine the beautiful draperies which we put into Keller Hall when it was first built and which are in danger of being damaged—and especially to add to the Swimming Pool Fund on which we had made such encouraging progress last year. Shall we go ahead with our plans? The answer lies with you.

Here is the list by classes of those who have become active members of the Alumnae Association through their contributions through January 11. We will continue the list in the next issue of the Bulletin as additional contributions come in:

Class of 1929
Margaret Rudd
Mary Richardson Butterworth
Pearl Powell Frickman
Elizabeth Deering Wolf
Naomi Williams Thomas
Clare Johnson Wayt
Thelma Proden
Thelma C. Morey
Mary Stevens Jones
Roselie Gore Parsons
Bridget Harevity
Marguerite Stuessy Mattos
Mary Torres Turnbull Wood
Virginia Perkins Yeaman
Nancy Reynolds Smith

Class of 1930
Margaret Millings Sents
Helen Bowman Lieb
Nancy Cassell Kingsley
Dorothy Abbott Wood
Frances Cole
Jeannette Collier Withers
Janie E. Ruffin
Allie Richardson Connell

Class of 1931
Ida Scott Wright
Josephine Nunnally
Margaret Lusko
Amelia Ulman
Leone Cooper

Class of 1932
Frieda Gottlich Dedan
Mary Pitts DeMoss
Mary Rodbush Matthews
Carolyn Thompson Brouddus
Anne Louise Sanford
Helen Pollard Smith
Katherine Roberts Hesty
Mary Ryland Babcock
Elizabeth Fugate

Class of 1933
Vivian Barnett Warr
Arcie Fowler
Catherine Dawson
Mollie Moreman Simpson
Marian West
Frances Smith Justice
Edith Clark Harris
Margaret Baptist Lears
Gertrude R. Dyson
Ruth Harris Hardy
Ann Dickinson Welsh
Margaret McCutcheon

Class of 1934
Virginia Watkins Ellington
Virginia Ellet Webber
Edith McDaniel Shubert
Florence Landin von Houven
Emsa Gay Cecil
Grace Rowland Reeds
Elizabeth Claybrook Britstow
Georgia Newton West

Class of 1935
Willie D. Smith
Nan Byrd Owen Manning
Lottie Britt Callow
Gladys Smith Tatum
Anna Hallott Stiften
Helen Caulfield Ballard
Frances Rowlett Perkins

Class of 1936
Lyndale Pitt
Mary Anna Castellvechhi Del Papa
Alice Turner Schaefer
Alice Ryland Giles
Ruth Parker Jones
Mary Broek Clevinger
Virginia Ingram Guest
Florence Marston Haverty

Class of 1937
Joan Hudson Miller
Louise Thompson Cheynning
Margaret Jeffell
Marguerite Hall
Louise Carroll Gano Wilkinson
Rhoda Cornish Sparrow
Pollyanna Sheppard
Mildred Lounsbury Sheppard

Class of 1938
Anastasia Straus Goodman
Elizabeth Shands Chadhill
Emily Parker Kendig
Frances J. Flick
Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler
Barbara DeJone DeMann
Julia McClure Dunwell

Class of 1939
Evelyn Hazard Angus
Reedie Oakes
Garland Wilson Brooks
Evelyn Holtkoff Hillman

Class of 1940
Charlotte Anne Beale
Ruth S. Rosher
Charlotte Williams Sobieski
Margaret Harris Quick
Hattie Walford
Anne Scott Campbell Jacobs
Elizabeth Burke Fowlkes

Class of 1941
Laurel Baird
Doris Hargrove
Charles Higgs Stillman
Dimple Latham Gravatt
Jabez W. Irwin
Margaret Ligon Bonham
Harry Curen Hersey
Eisle Mattingly Dickinson
Katherine Lyle
Mary Smullery Jenkins
Mildred James Talton
James Chapman Mann

Class of 1942
Mary Alice Smith
Antoinette Wirth Whitten
Anne Roshing
Jean Nearymich Dickinson
Ann Phil Bonefant
Lois Campbell Herliog
Norlin Lewis Pollock
Jane Trevett Clark
Helen Dole Driscoll

Class of 1943
James Elizabeth Franklin
Lillian Jung
Elizabeth Halterman
Mary Thyger Holt
Dorothy Woster
Esther Wendling Mueller
Roselle Childers
Jean Grant Jackson
Walter Peters Gambill

Class of 1944
Louise Willey Willis
Maxine Williams Rogers
Gene Morgan Gray
Athena Johnston Black
Louise Caradoc Long

Class of 1945
Lisa Hoster
Bettie Rice
Royce Patterson Ellis
Evelyn Josephson
Evelyn Hardie Daniel
Lucy Garnett
Ann Howard Suggs
Dorothy Kaufman
Lois Kirkwood
Dorothy Neele Kirk
Billy Jane Crosby

Class of 1946
Mary Allen Tucker
Betty Rice Tucker
Bertie Rice Tabbott
Ruth Latham
Lillian Hink Yousell
Nancy Grey Lazenby
Alfred Rosenbaum

Class of 1947
Alta Ayers
Carolyn Goode
Irene Estelle White
Lola Carter Goodell
Jacqueline Harris
Virginia Lambeth Shotwell
Patricia Haddish
Janeine Pollock
Cornelia Reid Rowlett
Frances Maxwell
Mary Frances Bethel Wood
Joerce Enbank
Amy Hickerson Dalton

Class of 1948
Bette Slate Riley
Ruth Schimmel
Antoinette Redd Zuercher
Beatrice Patton
Julia Dickinson
Dorothy Brough
Polly Jones
Mas辐e Buswell

Class of 1949
Margaret Stone
Barbara Fred
Kitty Candle Stribb
Florence Goodman
Anne Gill
Ann Minor Foster
Virginia Smith Kynett
Bruce Porter
Emily Detrich
Shirley Solot Schwartz
Betty Hardin Elmore
Alice C. Goodwin
Virginia Herndon
Sally Taylor

[14]
1891—

Dr. John J. Wicker, writing in the Richmond News Leader's forum calls for a monument on Monument Avenue to the men who have preached peace. The memorial, Mr. Wicker feels, should be circular, the ministers standing with their backs to each other, and with their right hands uplifted, unity holding a large bronze Bible; and the inscription beneath reading, "Blessed are the preachers for they shall be called the children of God."

1904—

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, distinguished historian and editor, recently urged writing of a history of United States military policy in an address before 250 officers at Fort Monroe. Introduced by General Jacob E. Devers, chief, Army Field Forces, Dr. Freeman said balanced leadership is the balance between too fully codding and too much severity in handling troops. The editor said United States troops were handled better in World War II than in other wars.

The main duty of Army officers, the editor said, is to make their group an officers' corps and not an officers' caste system. The point of view of men under their Society, responsible for work in Japan, especially now that officers are dealing with a well-educated type of soldier.

1907—

J. B. Woodward, Jr., president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has assumed the national presidency of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. The Society, which closed out 1948 with 5,435 members, is the country's only technical society concerned with the engineering aspects of shipbuilding and vessel operation.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, who was returned to his seat in the Senate as the straight Democratic ticket came through in Virginia in the November election, has introduced a bill whereby Virginia could get an estimated $14,112,000 in Federal aid for school building. The measure providing for $300,000,000 in Federal grants and a like sum for loans would in effect be an opposing measure to the Taft Federal aid bill.

A month before when addressing the sixty-fourth annual session of the State Council of Virginia, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Senator Robertson expressed his "definite conviction" that war is highly improbable this fall or winter. He referred to the Korean recovery program as a "sound and far-reaching effort to store the free nations to economic health and strengthen them against the encroachments of communism."

1911—

Dr. John W. Decker of New York was the principal speaker at a joint Protestant rally recently held in Richmond. Dr. Decker is secretary of the International Missionary Council, a post which he has held since 1943.

He served for 13 years as a missionary in China, at Ningpo and Hangchow. He was for nine years foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society for the Philippines. He has been a member of trips through those countries, and in 1938 was a delegate to the International Missionary Council meeting at Madras, India. Last Summer, Dr. Decker attended the first assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam.

Dr. Archer B. Bass, pastor of Court Street Church in Portsmouth for 19 years, was recently retired from the active ministry. He is a past member of the Board of Missions and Education of the Virginia Baptist General Association. Dr. Bass and his wife, Mrs. Bass are now living in New York.

1912—

J. Vaughn Gary is convinced the joint civil-military program for new air navigation aids will form part of President Eisenhower's program. Active Gary recently viewed a series of flight demonstrations of the newest electronic equipment at the Civil Aeronautics Administration experimental station in Indianapolis.

Mr. Gary, a ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, was one of the small group invited to participate in the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics demonstration of equipment which has been developed in a united civil-military, all-weather air navigation program.

"The saving to the taxpayer under this united program will be tremendous," Gary said after taking part in the flight demonstration. "The new navigation system can be used for airplane planes, and at the same time will be ready for instant use by the military forces in event of emergency."

Just prior to his trip to Indianapolis, Mr. Gary had the honor of receiving the Silver Medal of Richmond for his work in the Eightieth Congress in connection with postal legislation.

1913—

Rev. L. Valentine Lee, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville, was saluted in a recent issue of The Southern Churchman, Episcopal Church publication. Dr. Lee came to the Church of the Good Shepherd four years ago. He found a debt nearing $200,000 and a somewhat thinning congregation. Through his leadership during that time the debt has been reduced to $42,000 and the Sunday School has almost trebled its membership and the congregation has doubled.

1915—

Dr. Henry W. Decker has been named president-elect of the Richmond Academy of Medicine. He will take office in 1930.

1916—

John Archer "Nick" Carter of McCann-Erickson, Inc., in New York, has been granted a patent for his electronic "gadget" that does away with the need for any memorizing of script in Television. The "gimmick" is a device which is attached invisibly to the ear of each member of the cast and enables the director in the control room to transmit the lines to the actors. This invisible electric prompter which requires a different kind of scriptwriting dialogue with shorter sentences—should eliminate the one big stumbling block of getting actors and actresses to memorize new material every day.

1918—

Out in Fairmont, W. Va., James B. Miller is taking bows for the arrival of grandson, Tom Bill Bennett.

1920—

The Rev. N. F. Jacobs, formerly of Scottsburg, is now located in Dover. He is pastor of the Dover Baptist Church.

1922—

T. Coleman Andrews, Richmond accountant, has been reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Accounting committee of Federal accounting. The committee has been working with former President Hoover's Commission on the organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

Dr. Andrews, a native of Richmond, has served as auditor of public accounts for the State of Virginia and Comptroller of the City of Richmond. He was organizer and first director of the Corporation Audit Division of the United States General Accounting office.

1924—

Dr. William J. Crowder of Baltimore, superintendent of the missions department of the Maryland Baptist Convention, has accepted a call to become director of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention's missions department. Prior to his work in Baltimore, Dr. Crowder was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond for eight years. He also was pastor of First Baptist Church, Greenastle, Indiana; First Baptist Church, Mostspeller, Indiana, and Hammonton (N. J.) Baptist Church.

1925—

Installation services were held recently for the Rev. William Russell Pankey, new pastor of Westhampton Baptist Church. Mr. Pankey was educated at Fort Union Military Academy, the University of Richmond and Westhampton College where he received the B.D. degree. Later he did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Pankey has held pastorates in Chester and Pittsburgh, Pa., and was pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri before coming to Richmond.

The Rev. E. H. Puryear of Avon Park, Fla., has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Lee Street Baptist Church in Danville.

1926—


A. Stephen Stephan, head of the department of Sociology at the University of Arkansas, had an article, "Backgrounds and Beginnings of University Extension in America," published in the Spring number of the Harvard Educational Review.

1928—

Edward T. Haynes, a member of the House of Delegates from Richmond, recently had his home ransacked by robbers. They broke open a safe and took about $7,000 in cash, a collection valued at $12,000 and an undetermined amount of stocks, bonds and jewelry. The incident happened during the New Year's week end while the Haynes Family were away from home.

1929—

Major Edward W. Eanes, U. S. Army Chaplain Corps, who has served as Staff Chaplain for headquarters, Camp Rizal, Philippines Command in Manila for the past year, recently returned to this country for assignment. He is now located at Fort Meade, Md., which is the headquarters for the Maryland Military District. Prior to his Manila assignment Major Eanes served as Staff Chaplain of the Philippines Ground Forces from 1946 until a year later when he took over the Camp Rizal duties. During the War he served with the south infantry division and later with the Twelfth Armored Division in the European Theatre of operations.

1930—

Commander Russell C. Williams, Jr., USN, recently was named executive officer of the Navy's newest cruiser, the USS Des Moines, which was commissioned in Boston.

The cruiser, costing $50,000,000, is 716 feet
Law in Marketing, Advertising
Isaac W. Digges, '17, New York Attorney, Wins Reviewers’ Praise

With Authoritative Text.

A Richmond graduate, Isaac Watlington Digges, '17, is receiving favorable criticisms of his newly published book, "The Modern Law of Advertising and Marketing." In the book’s foreword, it is written by an authority in the field, Digges’ publication is referred to as "a unique contribution" for the author’s "practice is to tell you not what you can’t do but what you can do.

One must not conclude that Isaac Digges had designed his career looking toward the authorship of his new text. For many years he has practiced law in New York City, specializing in the law and problems which are the subject matter of his book. His personal legal affiliations and clientele largely have had to do with the laws affecting advertising and sales. "Who’s Who," for example, for 1948-49 notes that Digges was attorney for the Federal Trade Commission 1922-25; that now he is of Counsel for such organizations as the Bristol-Myers Company, Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Good Housekeeping Magazine and the Association of National Advertisers. Of "The Modern Laws of Advertising and Marketing," Mr. Wallace H. Martin, a member of the firm of Nims, Verdi and Martin, of New York City, and one of the outstanding authorities of this country on trade-marks and unfair competition, has the following, in part, to say:

The most important of the laws affecting advertising and selling is somewhat of a task, but the accurate and interesting explanation of them in terms understandable not alone by the lawyer but, too, by the sales and advertising executive and advertising agent, is the outstanding accomplishment attained by Mr. Digges in his book. . . . It starts with the general contract relationships in advertising and their significance, and discusses separately the various Federal and State laws affecting sales and advertising. Anti-trust and Federal Trade Commission statutes, as well as trade-marks, fair trade and copyrights, are all given their place.

The discussion of trade-marks is particularly illuminating. Mr. Digges, while giving little or no attention to trade-marks used generally merely to indicate the source of the goods, such as for example "G.M.C." or "Celophane," devotes his attention to trade-marks used for particular products. Such marks have been referred to by other writers as "trade-mark names." They are the marks which are most commonly the subject of advertisements, and for that reason are marks in which advertisers are most interested.

As is indicated, advertisers normally select trade-marks for particular products, which trade-marks can be used not only to indicate source, but also as the name of the product, and even as the advertisement for every effort to secure a monopoly by emphasizing the trade-mark as the name of the product and minimizing its significance as an indication of source. It is for this reason that the courts have refused to enforce trade-mark rights in words which have become known to the public merely as the name of the product, and "Aspirin" and "Celophane" are examples of such names.

Born of distinguished Virginia parentage about the turn of the century, Isaac Digges lived most of his early youth in Richmond. His preparatory education was served at the old Richmond Academy of fond memory to many score local "boys." From the Academy Isaac naturally went on to the University of Richmond.

Soon after his graduation in 1917 patriotism led Digges to volunteer for the army and thereafter he served as a sergeant in the A.E.F. until the end of World War I. After his army discharge Digges served for several years in France, extending his education by graduating from the Ecole Des Sciences Politiques, Paris, and taking courses at the University of Paris Law School.

Upon his return to the States Digges concluded his formal education in law at George Washington University. Following terms with the Federal Trade Commission and as counsel for a large out-of-door advertising company, Digges opened his own law office in New York City where he has been practicing since.

While traveling in Europe in 1947 Digges was invited to Denmark. There he was awarded the Medal of Liberation (King Christian X) for meritorious service to the foreign assets of Denmark and its citizens during the occupation of that country by Germany. Strangely enough this honor recalled to Digges’ mind his only unhappy memory of college—that at the University he had won the Best Writer’s Medal which to this day he has never actually received!

At this writing Isaac Digges is a Southerner who has made a name and place for himself in the North. He holds a place of importance in the life of New York City being a member of many civic and service associations there. He has already been awarded both State and Federal government appointments of note. Digges now resides at Bedford, New York with his wife, the former Louise Darrow of New York City and his two daughters, Sherrill P. and Virginia S. Digges.

The University of Richmond is proud to note the authoritative book by Isaac Digges. He is another of her sons contributing to the field of knowledge with credit to the University and to himself. The University and his admirers look forward to other works from the Digges pen.

Evan R. Chesterman, Jr., '26.

[16]
**U of R Men at Louisville**

Twenty-three University of Richmond alumni are now attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

These are: Melvin Braddock, '45; Russell Thomas Cherry, Jr., '47; Edward Gordon Conklin, '46; Hester Walton Connelly, Jr., '47; Joseph P. Cox, '45; John Henry Dalton, '43; Clarence Irvin Dawson, '48; R. Baine Harris, '48; Linwood Tyler Horne, '46; Edgar Truett Hutton, '45; William Henry Gill, Jr. of Richmond.

Born: a son, Billy Roberts, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walton of Charlotte, N.C., on October 20, 1948. Billy's father is with the naval division of the Prentice Hall Publishing Company.

Born: a son, David Morton, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Marks of Richmond.

1940—

Born: a son, John Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan of Berkeley, Cal., on December 19.

1941—

Claus Curtis Jones, Jr., is expecting to receive his BS degree in March from Stetson University. After which he plans to work for a...
Westhampton Class Notes

1917—

Eleanor Decker is still teaching English in the Unionville High School. She is also librarian of the school. She spent last summer at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., taking a course in Library Science. Eleanor enjoyed being in the dormitory and classes with Irene Stiff Phillips, '15.

Anne Ruth Harris was on the campus for Homecoming Dinner. She went on June 1st to be the resident social worker at Girls' Service Club of Pittsburgh, Pa. She says that her fourteen slightly psychically disturbed high school girls are a thrilling challenge.

GLADYS HOLLEMAN BARLOW.

1918—

Mary Frances Wyeghandt, daughter of Alice Cook Wyeghandt, was married on June seventh to Juan Frederick Correa. Though Alice did not say so at the time this event probably accounts for her not having attended the reunion in June.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Emily Gardner whose mother passed away in October.

Mary Clay Camp and Betsy Camp Smith were among those present at the Thanksgiving Homecoming. Mrs. Clay was also present at the class reunion in June. You rare and infrequent visitors should experience the thrill of meeting old friends on these festive occasions. Come back in June and see if Mary's hair is as white as yours or marvel at Elizabeth's waistline.

Have you responded to the Alumnae Fund Appeal? '18 did herself proud last year. Won't you do your part toward keeping up her splendid record?

DEBORAH A. MCCARTHY.

1921—

Dear '21:

The news I have for you could be longer—if you had told me more! I hope you will on your Christmas cards!

Theresa upholds the artistic side of our class as she continues to be recognized in the field of painting. She exhibited recently at the Museum of Fine Arts. Did you read her letter in the Forum?

As soon as I secure your addresses I'll write to each of you but in the meantime don't forget the Alumnae Fund! Let's keep our reputation, as usual, she looked so pretty.

Hope you hear about Westhampton's newness is true. There'll always be another BULLETIN and we want to be in each one.

I went to the Alumnae Workshop back in October and it was more fun! Let me add that all you hear about Westhampton's newness is true. It is a dream. (By the way, Girls, we lived in North Court.)

The Ray Berreys (Elva MacAlister) have adopted two boys, Leonard, 4, and Frank, almost 3. Congratulations to all four. It sounds like a perfect arrangement.

My biggest thrill is that my daughter is a freshman at Westhampton. She loves it "even as you and I." As soon as I secure your addresses I'll write to each of you but in the meantime don't forget the Alumnae Fund! Let's keep our reputation, as usual, she looked so pretty.

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Dear '22:

Well here I am—your brand-new secretary—so hurry and send me news of you and your family! There'll always be another BULLETIN and we want to be in each one.

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ELIZABETH WILLIAMS BELL, 58 Gillis Road, Portsmouth, Va.

1922—

Dear '23:

I did so want to meet you back on the campus for the annual Thanksgiving dinner, but for the first time in years I had to forego that pleasure. Elizabeth Hill Schenk wrote me that we did not have the usual number present. She and Ethney, two of the old standbys, were on hand to uphold '23's former record, and Nellie Saunders Early was the only out-of-towner. However, '23 had made the largest contribution to the Alumnae Fund, up to that time. Let's keep the Alumnae Fund in mind, and send our contributions to Leslie from time to time.

Ruth Powell Tyrer and John spent the Thanksgiving holidays with "Ginge," who is teaching English at Concord Academy where Tuck is Headmistress.

Recently Olivia Hardy Blackwell spent a week-end with her brother, who lives next door to me. We had such a grand time just talking. We even recalled the "monkey-faces" that Olivia could make with such perfection. Do you remember?

Virginia Kent Loving is a very busy person at V.P.I. He has won his letter in Track. Richard, the younger, is a Senior at the county High School. He plays football and basketball, and is in the school band. He plans to enter V.P.I. next fall.

It is grand news to hear that Cunny is much better, and spent Thanksgiving with her sister at Virginia Beach.

Lumsden McCutcheon did get to Westhampton at Thanksgiving along with some of the others. I was prevented from going by a combination of circumstances.

Dr. Marion Stoneen Oliver represented us at the Workers' Conference last fall. My school duties here were extra-special that day and I couldn't get off to attend. Very soon after the Christmas rush, you may look for a letter about the Swimming Pool for Westhampton.

Ruth Hoover Lide came to see me last fall but I was away from home. I contacted her by phone and asked her to chat with her.

Katherine Spencer Edmunds has a son at the U. of R.

Now, if we had news of the other 75% of you it would be much better. Do send me an item about yourself, won't you?

My Little Luley says "Westhampton gets prettier, the longer you are there"—This at Thanksgiving, so I think she loves it, too.

SIS LITTLE (DUPUY).

Leonora Dorsey New Roanoke College Dean

Leonora Dorsey, Westhampton Class of 1921, is the New Dean of Women at Roanoke College this year. She goes there from Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, where she has been Dean of Women for the past several years.

Her graduate work after leaving Westhampton included an M.A. from Columbia University and in addition, summer work at the University of Chicago Divinity School, Harvard, and the University of Chicago Graduate Education Department, where she specialized in personnel administration.

Before going to Virginia Intermont College in the fall of 1946, Leonora had served at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, at Coker College, Hartselle, South Carolina, and at Campbell College, Buie's Creek, North Carolina.

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After distinguished and devoted service as a teacher in his native China, Dr. Cheng-Yang Hsu, '22, is now at Cornell University as professor of physics. With him in America are two of his five children, Elizabeth, who is in her Senior year at Westhampton, and Stephen, who is studying aeronautical engineering at Cornell.

He renewed his friendship with his professors and other friends of yesteryear on a visit this fall to the campus. He was photographed with Dr. R. E. Loving, '96; Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, and Chancellor Boatwright, '88, and visited other friends in the City.

He was outspoken in his "appreciation to the friends of Richmond in general and friends of the First Baptist Church in particular for their great kindness" to his daughter, Elizabeth Kwang-Hsin.

Dr. Hsu explained that all of his children have the same middle name, "Kwang," meaning Light, inspired by the song, "Follow the Gleam." Elizabeth's middle name, Kwang-Hsin, means "light fragrance"; Stephen's Kwang-Tao means "the light leading him," and the middle name of his third child, Grace Kwang-Chueh, means "light shining pure."

Dr. Hsu's eventful career brought him to Richmond College in 1919 after his graduation with honors from Lingnan University's Middle School. He served as student assistant in both the chemistry and physics departments, so well did he grasp the English language that he won the best reader's medal. His further education included graduate work at Columbia, the University of Chicago, and Cornell where he received his doctorate. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

SAY YES! Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, clasps the hand of one of his most distinguished students, Dr. Cheng-Yang Hsu, '22, professor of physics at Cornell. With them are Dr. Hsu's daughter, Elizabeth, a senior at Westhampton.

Further news from Billy is that Buck Ashton is with the U.S. Office of Naval Insurance and comes from D.C. "I can't quite see how she could manage that, but I can search the train next time I go to New York—and will. Or maybe she flies. It's too much to worry about, Buck. Please write.

Polly Drinkard Walton, who has two fine big sons and a fine small daughter, is in "Charleston, D.C." I can't quite see how she could manage that, but I can search the train next time I go to New York—and will. Or maybe she flies. It's too much to worry about, Buck. Please write.

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Dear '30's:

Some of you will be hearing from Jean Collier Waters. Jean has graciously consented to take over part of the class secretary's corresponding. Either of us will be delighted to hear from you.

Dottie Abbott Wood's very young daughter, Dorothy Lee, arrived December 8, conveniently in time to make news for this BULLETIN.

Our congratulations go to "Jimmie" and Guy Mattox, Jr., an outstanding Senior at Thomas Jefferson, and President of Student Participation, was tapped on December 8 for National Honor Society. We are all proud of you, Guy.

Don't forget June—start making your plans now to come back for our reunion.

Sincerely,

CLARE JOHNSON WAYT.

1930—

Dear '31's:

Anything exciting happening to any of you? If so, I would certainly appreciate the news for the next BULLETIN.

Carolina Beatte writes that she saw Betty Bailey Hooker on one of infrequent visits to Richmond. Virginia Beek Hargrove and her husband have moved into their new house in Dinwiddie. And Phyllis Johnson Pope and her family, now increased to three sons, have moved to Charlottesville, Va.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL, 1402 Sauer Avenue, Richmond, Va.

1931—

Dear '32's:

I was unable to attend the Thanksgiving dinner but I heard that our class was well represented by Kat Harris Hardy, Helen Travis Crawford, Ann Dickinson Welsh, Camilla Jeffries, Archie Powlke, Gertrude Dyson, Etta White, head Nachman and Virginia Atkinson Napier.

Virginia was visiting in Richmond for several days and Camilla planned to have a gathering of our class (those living in Richmond) in her honor one night but the weather was so bad the party had to be called off. Virginia still lives in Hartsdale, N. Y. and has two children, Harvey and Mary Elizabeth, aged about 12 and 10.

Camilla has a new address—1609 Wilmington Avenue. Archie Powlke also moved recently to 3418 Hawthorne Avenue. Starting last year she has also been in a new position, her title being Vocational Teacher Coordinator for Office Practice. She still is at John Marshall where she has taught in the Commercial Department since 1937 except for the period when she was in the service. Her work now is to place the commercial students in part-time jobs and coordinate their work outside with their school work. Archie had a wonderful trip this summer—went by boat from New York to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and then flew from San Juan to Miami and returned to Richmond by train. She was gone about three weeks.

In October Kat Harris Hardy, Gertrude Dyson and I spent a day in Franklin with Carolyn Cutchin Powell. Carolyn has a lovely home and two lovely boys; Bob, who is six and Charles, who will be three in February. We all had a grand time together.

Catherine Dawson is now teaching at Central High School in Charlotte, N. C.
Alumni Represent University at Inaugurations

Alumni have represented the University of Richmond during the past year at the inauguration of college and university presidents and on other important academic occasions. President Modlin represented the University of Richmond on similar occasions include:

- President Eisenhower as president of Columbia University.
- President White as President of Baylor University on Inauguration of William Richardson.
- President Angeles, June 11.
- President Sachar as President in Waltham and October 2.
- President of Brandeis University and the Installation of Abram Iran, June until November while her husband was act-

\[ \text{[21]} \]
December brought some visitors to Richmond all the way from Memphis, Tennessee. Harriet and I. J. Mercier were here for almost two weeks and were so thrilled to be home for Christmas. Harriet wonders if there are any Westhampton alumnae living in Memphis and would like them to get in touch with her. Her address is 233 Garland Avenue, Apt. S.

Ruth Brann Scott and Robert with their three children—two girls and a boy, have recently moved from Baltimore to Roanoke. Robert, who is a doctor, is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roanoke.

I just heard about two more new babies. Marie and John Jordan have a son, John Craig Jordan, born December 19. It's a son, too, for Libby Johnson Alvis and Frank. His name is Stephen Griffin and he was born December 1.

I was surprised to get a Christmas card from Lois Blake McGirt postmarked Reidsville, N. C. (Bethany Theological Seminary, Route 4). She and her husband are both on the faculty of Bethany High School, where Lois teaches three English classes and works in the library, and Mac teaches Physical Education and coaching.

I had a Christmas note, too, from Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore. She and John have a new apartment in Alexandria, at 3814 Florence Drive. I appreciated her bits of news. I hadn't heard before that Annabel Lumpkin Hessel and "Red" are living in Quonset, R. I.

Virginia Bugg Peck wrote me quite a newsy letter. She and Eugene are living in Ocala, Florida (1201 Lake Weir Avenue) where Eugene has taken over his father's medical practice. They have two boys—Eugene, III, who is now three years old, and Tommy, 16 months.

While I'm here I can't miss the opportunity of reminding you to send in your alumnae contribution to Mrs. Booker. Our total contribution as a class thus far has been fair, but such an adjective is not fitting to be associated with the class of '40. Please write to me. I say it very pleadingly.

Kitty Lyle,
2920 Noble Avenue, 5-6187

1941—

Dear '41:

The Thanksgiving Homecoming found a handful of us at Westhampton for the banquet and social hour. Those present were Kitty Crawford,

Compliments of

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BEAUTIFUL CLEANING

Complete Service... and Promptly

TREAT YOUR GARMENTS TO THE BEST

5-7 South Stafford Avenue — Dial 5-1765

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA. As a matter of fact, it's coffee, in Amsterdam where Dr. John W. Decker, '11, (left) attended the World Council of Churches. With him are Dr. John R. Cunningham, (center) president of Davidson College, and the Rev. E. A. Payne, principal of Regents Park College at Oxford, England.
Mitchell Picture

The Alumni Office has received several inquiries from former students who were eager to obtain a picture of Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell similar to the one which appeared on the cover of the fall issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

This picture, suitable for framing, may be obtained from Dementi Studios, 121 E. Grace Street, Richmond. The price is $3.00.

Louise Morrissey, Ann Moshing, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Virginia Lee Driscoll and Antonnette Whittet. We had a wonderful time just chatting and we hope more of you will be able to come next year.

Hearty thanks to a number of you who already have sent in checks to the Alumni Office in response to letters from Leslie and from our class. I am grateful to Helen Dodd Driscoll and Ann Phillips Bonifant for taking time in the busy pre-Christmas season to help me write personal letters to all of you girls. If you didn’t receive a letter on our own “class paper,” please let me know or the Alumni Office know your change of address.

And speaking of the need to know news and whereabouts to mind a girl little bit better in your Bulletin that I heard that Lois Campbell was soon to be married. December brought a letter from Lois, prompted I hope by my slightly incorrect statement. So I quote “I thought I’d better let you know I’ve been married a year January 3. My name is Mrs. E. A. Herlong, Jr. Ernest and I have an apartment which we’ve just finished furnishing. … Ernest is in the Commercial Dept. of Son-Bell Telephone and it’s possible we’ll move about a bit before we settle down for good. I’m still working for the public school of Flemingsburg Schools. … I’m a pessimist.” I’m glad, Lois, that our incorrect news of you led to this nice letter and a check for the Alumnae Association. We very much appreciate it. Our new home address is 683 Maple Street, Fairfield, Ala.

A letter and a check also came from Naomi Lewis Pollock who wrote “We have had quite a time so far this winter, for Leonard has had pneumonia . . . . and the children colds. Don’t let anyone tell you a doctor is a good patient! People were calling me to ask if I had recovered from my husband’s illness!” Sorry to hear about your family, Naomi. I hope they’ll be completely well the second half of winter. Thank you for your check and for news of Virginia Lee Driscoll. She and Virginia Lee met in Richmond during the Christmas rush and had a talk on “Class News.” Virginia Lee expected to visit Marion Yancy with Betty Lee Fox Doyle, who has two children. Margaret and Woodrow Wren have another daughter, Bryan, born November 6. Gregg and Steven are happy to have a little sister. Congratulations! The Wrens are living in their own home at 2408 Vernon Road, Richmond, Va.

The Spindlers too, have added a daughter, Margaret Lee Spindler arrived November 25, weighing 8 pounds. “Purée” and Jack think she is grand. Their new address is 1700 W. Hillsdale, Lansing, Michigan.

Bebe Riley Sublett (Mrs. Lewis Sublett) is now living at 93-21 57th Avenue, Elmhurst, Long Island, New York. Lewis will graduate from the Bulova School in the early spring.

“Teeney” Evans Hurd and Beryl have moved to 5516 Avenue F, Austin, Texas. Bristow is at the University of Texas studying drama and they are enjoying their new home.

Kira Nicholsky Curwin and Geoffrey hope to be back in Richmond before long if Geoffrey has a residency here. They and daughter Diana are at present located at Alamo Terrace Apt. 1532 N. Alamo, San Antonio, Texas. Kitty Crawford has been in Richmond all fall. Her mother was quite ill but is greatly improved, and Kitty planned to return to New York after Christmas. A short story of Kitty’s has been accepted by McCall’s and will appear in an early spring issue. It is entitled “A Little Walk With Nancy.” We eagerly await this short story. Speaking of Kitty’s, we had a wonderful time together after we appeared at Miss Lutz’s just before Christmas. Kitty answered questions about the writing field and it was fun to be with such a nice group of ’41’s. Present were: Helen Hill, Mary Alice Smith, Margaret Wren, Henrietta Ellwanger, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Phyllis Brown (daughter Susan’s attractive picture was in the News Leader Christmas Eve. On the same page was a picture of Vincent Hugo, daughter of Carolyn Gary Hugo and Larry), Mayme O’Flaherty, Mrs. Crawford, Kitty and I.

I appreciated a number of Christmas cards from you—the Arkedis, Sarajane and George sent a picture of George, Jr., Cecil and Cecile Smith sent a card with a letter telling of a wonderful trip west, Cecil is at the University of California and will be there about two years. Cards also from Martha Fran and Peter DeVos, Helen Avis and Joy Pence, Ann and Bob Courtney, Ann and Milton Bonifant and Louise Morrissey.

A Happy New Year to all of you and keep your checks rolling in to Leslie Booker’s office or to me. And how about “resolving” (my own word) little news my way?

Sincerely,

ANTONNETTE WHITTET (Toni), 683 Maple Street, Fairfield, Alabama.

1942

Dear Gang:

Holiday greetings to you all. I hope you enjoyed a fine Yuletide season and have a prosperous New Year.

Among the Christmas cards I received was a nice one from the police station saying that she and her family were enjoying their lovely apartment just a stone’s throw from the V.P.I. campus where Bob is finishing two years’ work for his degree.

Unfortunately, I was not able to attend the Christmas party for Westhamptonites with children, but Jayne informs me that there were over 200 sitting in the back. Also there were letters from Nancy D. Parkerson’s, Jayne’s and Norma also attended the Thanksgiving Homecoming dinner, along with Mildred Slavin and Emma Bee Cruickshank.

I have one new baby to report: Scott Cunnin­ham Berger, Clarine and David’s second son, was born on October 28. He was a big boy, weigh­ ing in at 8 lbs. 3½ ozs.

A nice letter came from Millie Parker Beecher, also in Blacksburg. Her husband is Assistant Or­ ganist at the Baptist Church and is working on his B.S. in Physics at VPI. They have a home and live there with their seven-month old daughter Betty.

Virginia Parker Dozier, husband, and two sons are situated for a year in Newport, R. I. Jimmy is now a Lieutenant in the Navy. Allen Peterson’s husband is now a full colonel and has an office in the Pentagon Building. He is Intelligence in the Air Force. They live in Arlington.

Lawrence Lawson and “Wendy” are also in Washington, Christine with the Library of Congress, and “Wendy” is our Washington Alumnae Club president.

Peck Peters Gambill, meanwhile, is up at Taunton, Mass, where John is a resident in psy­ chiatry at Taunton State Hospital. Lillian Jung visited her there recently.

And at the other end of the line is Virginia M. McDaniel who is in Las Vegas, New Mexico, and finds it most interesting country although she misses Virginia sights and sounds.

I bumped into Lila Wicker Hunt in October. She was home for a nice long visit from San Francisco. It was the first time I’d seen her in years, I do believe.

Nothing more to relate now. Hope to have more news next time. Please write me.

1943

Hello, ’43’ers!

First of all, I want to thank Mickey for taking over and doing such a grand job last Fall.

Cliff and I have at last settled down after a glorious honeymoon in Bermuda. We are living with his family until we get our own place. We have a lot in University Heights and hope before too long to be able to put something up in it.

Talked with Peggy the other night and found out she and Roland have bought a home right near us. Roland is now with Reynolds Metals.

Grandpa Elder has had a busy time of it—what with the children having chicken pox and croup right at Christmas time—but everything is coming along fine now, she said.

Frances Beasley and Bob hope to be in their new home by the middle of January. Hear Bob is doing a lot of the building himself. Nice going, Bob! How about sending me a picture of the house when it is finished? Max is busy at the library. She is there only in the mornings now, and goes around to the different branches in the afternoons.

A note from Gene Morgan Givens accompany­ ing her Alumnae Fund contribution brings us interesting news. She writes that in September, 1941, she married Parker Givens, U. of R. Class of ’37, and went to Ichaca, N. Y., to live until Parker completed his work at Cornell in 1942 and received his Ph.D. in Physics. The next four years were spent as a faculty family at Pomona College. They have two sons Wayne, who is now six years old, and Bob, who is three, were born. Then for a year Parker worked for Johns Hopkins Lab in Silver Spring, Maryland. Now they are living in Rochester, New York, where Parker is an assistant professor in the Optics Department of the University of Rochester. The youngest member of the family is a daughter, Jean Frances, who is 10 months old. Gene concludes by saying “We are quite proud and happy with our home and family.”

Hope to have lots more news next time. How about sitting down right now and dropping me a card, note, or a nice big fat letter telling me all these new things?

Don’t forget we want our class to be right on in contributions to the Alumnae Fund! We have so many grand and wonderful plans for our Alumni Mater. Let’s all have a part in it! Till next time—Hope to hear from you all.

Love,

COZY.

1944

Dear ‘44’s:

Enjoyed hearing from Jinx Paarfs the other day when she called to announce the arrival of

[23]
Edward Charles Paarhus, III, better known as Jebby, on October 21. They are living here now in the Malvern Manor Apartments while Ted is taking a pre-med course at Richmond. Their address is 53 Malvern Avenue, Apt. 5. Jinx invites you all over to meet Jebby.

Everyone will be delighted to know that Norma Sanders is feeling fine now and is taking a business course at Smithfield-Massey Business College here in town this winter. Lois Hester reports a perfectly grand fall. This year she became physical education director at Fairfax Hall, a private school for girls at Waynesboro. She lives with about eight other teachers in the Faculty House which, as Lois says, "is just like a dormitory only more fun."

And while on the subject of schools, Molly Warner, just for fun, is taking a course in Music Appreciation at Peabody Institute of Music and I'm taking Industrial Engineering at U. of R's Evening School of Business Administration, also just for fun.

Ann Stansbury writes that two children, a dog, goldfish, and a collection of snails wasn't enough excitement, so they have added a kitten to their household.

Fran, you might get some suggestions from Ann. Bob will be out until May, and Fran and Boba are holding down the fort.

Finally heard from Kay, who seems to be having a grand time in Hawaii, and, incidentally, keeping pretty busy. Her address is Fernhurst Y.W.C.A., Honolulu, T. H.

Some other changes of address you might make a note of are: Evermon, Clayton and Lindsey, 138 Diana Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina. Dot, Stonie, and Fleet are back in Portsmouth and Dot is delighted because "I know I'll be able to come to the reunion now."

Speaking of the reunion, it will be the weekend of June 3-5. A formal program of commencement activities will be sent to you later, but we will have plenty of chances for '44 get-togethers, and gossip. I'm looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible there. I'll write you all later. In the meantime, don't forget to send in your contribution to the Association.

Love,

Billy Jane

1945-

Dear Class of '45:

First of all, I have a great apology to make for the great blank space which should have been our class news last time. Really, honestly, I certify that it was not entirely my fault. As you all know so well, I have a hard time staying in one place for long, and by the time Mrs. Booker's card got to me telling me that our news was due, it was a month after the deadline. I hope sincerely that it won't happen again.

Guess you all know that by now Ann Seay is now Mrs. J. B. Jackson, as of the 21st of August. They have the cutest apartment at 131 South Colonial Avenue in Richmond, where J. B. is a sports writer for the News Leader and Ann works in the advertising department.

Natalie Heller sent me an announcement of her marriage to Dr. Leonard Robert Moore, which took place in South Orange August 22. They are living at 1790 Manor Drive, Union, New Jersey.

Some of our wandering members have returned. Anne Clark Howe and husband, Chuck, have returned from Puerto Rico, where they have been teaching for some time. They will return to Chapel Hill, where they are both working on their Master's Degree. Also, Lydia Crabtree is back from Brazil. She plans to get a job in the States and stay here awhile.

You remember Janet Hurt Willis? I saw her at the homecoming game. I didn't have a chance to talk to her, but I understand she has two children now. Tell me if I'm wrong.

Jean Motter, who returned not so long ago from the Pacific, where she was with the Red Cross, is now in Bremen, Germany in the same capacity. Lottie Blanton writes that she saw her recently. Lottie, who is a lieutenant now, sent the class a very nice Christmas Card. Her address, by the way is W.M.S.C. OT 357 Station Hospital, A.P.O. 154, c/o Postmaster, New York City. I imagine she would enjoy hearing from all of you.

Betty Clement Adair writes that she saw Carrie Trader Drinkard Labor Day, and that she looks simply wonderful. Her children are adorable, so says Betty. Betty, by the way, is living in Charlottesville, teaching at St. Anne's while Eddie is in medical school. Her address is Apt. 14, Jack Jouett, University Way, Charlottesville.

Before Christmas, several of us discovered that we were going to be in town Christmas shopping, so we all got together for lunch. There were Betty Lawson, who is still working for the Welfare Department in South Boston. Connie Sutton, who is working for her uncle's real estate firm here, Kathy Mumma, who is at St. Catherine's teaching, Mary Ellen Tucker, still at Reynolds Metals, Lillian Youell, who wants me to make a special point of telling you that she and Mac and Girma are the proud owners of a litter of cocker puppies, born Nov. 21st. All are doing well now.

Gladys Kaufmann Lowden has a new daughter, born November 15th. Gladys also has a son, Jay, Jr.

Libby Kibler Keihn writes that she and Fred are very happy in Bethlehem, Pa., where Fred is at Lehigh. Fred has been very ill lately, but he's well again now.

Our class alumni fund report certainly did sound great at the Homecoming Dinner, compared with some of the other classes. Please, can't those of you who haven't contributed for this year send something to Mrs. Booker as soon as possible.

Jen Lea and Scott have been to Richmond several times this fall. Jen Lea is not teaching this year, but Mary is doing part-time. They have a wonderful apartment, which served as headquarters for the Little Men's Horseracing and Chowder Society the Fourth of July.

What am I doing? Well, the latter part of January, I'm off for a two week's jaunt to Florida with my mother. I'll let you know how it turns out.

Hearsay has it that Ruth Latimer, who is now a Lieutenant in the Army, is stationed somewhere out West. Why don't you write sometime, Ruth? Miss Maris was here for a while this summer. She looks very well, and the baby is adorable.

Eulalia and Stein Pits have moved. They are still in Washington. Stein is teaching for some time. They will return to Chapel Hill, where they are both working on their Master's Degree. I hope we're in the pink again.

Ruth Maris is back in Richmond now. She works for the City Division of Recreation, directing dramatic productions.

Guess that's about all the news for now. If you know of anything new, please let me know. Right now, the status of my address is very uncertain, but a letter to me at either the Times Dispatch or the News Leader will be sure to get me, so that's the only line of business for the moment. I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas.

Love,

1946-

Nancy Grey.

Dear Class of '46:

My sincere apologies to you all group captains for my failure to notify you about sending news for this issue of the BULLETIN. With all the Christmas business I must have had it well past the deadline. However Bethel wrote me of her own accord and a few other items have come to me through various means. Here they are:

Lois Bradley Baker and husband, Arlie, have an apartment in the government housing project "Greenbelt" which is located near the University of Maryland where Arlie is studying business administration. Lois writes that they are on the third floor "among the treetops" and consider themselves most fortunate to be so situated. She is working part time in the library in Washington but hopes to get something closer to home before too long.

Joyce Rubank is among those "she's lovely—she's engaged" girls now and the lucky man is Lloyd Brown, a Presbyterian minister. They plan to be married next summer and expect to be located in or near Washington.

Cora Lynn, who incidentally supplied me with the foregoing information, drives around these days in a good looking new Ford. I have seen very little of her this fall, as she has been extremely busy helping to organize the Virginia Beach Little Theatre. She had one of the leads in their recent production "Ladies in Retirement" and I understand it was very successful.

Lucy Harvie by chance called last night so I found out from her about Peggy Macy's September wedding. Peggy, now Mrs. Charles A. Chubbins, was married in Washington at the Shoreham. Marian and Johnny Kinsey, Peachee and Lelia Phillips, Jeanne Yeaman, Barbara Ritchie Branch and Lucy were all there. Peggy and Charles had a northern wedding trip through the Pocans and the White Mountains of New-Hamp
have more of a "battered" than a "hammered" English in Buenos Aires and planning to enter... And do write me once in a while. ...Richmond-2800 DuPont Circle. Cornelia wrote a youth retreat in New York and had grand success... She's working part-time at Kodak and taking two ...narrowly hasn't lost her flair for writing—I'd love to quote most of it but just to give you snatches... She and Don had just returned (in September) to the head of your list of New Year's Resolutions. Maybe you all remember Beverly Gray who was in our class our freshman year and then went to... A last word and then I'm through. Please...
Dear ‘48's:

Hope you all had the Merriest Christmas ever, and may every day in the New Year be a happy day for each one of you!

Since our last letter, many pieces of news have occurred that may interest you. As you know, we are still holding our odd class meetings at the University Press in Princeton, New Jersey.

The girls who were at W.C. in '44 and '45 will be close enough to exchange ideas! Emily, Millicent Hutcherson and Doris Moore spent a happy time together, as did Jeanne Decker. In every letter Jeanne promises to be quite a cute little home.

Walter B. Anderson

Love, IZZY.

1948——

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School of Law
School of Business
Westhampton College
Class Rings
Fraternity Jewelry

WALTER B. ANDERSON
(I. G. Balfour Co., Products)

411 Kensington Ave.  Dial 4-3542
Richmond, Virginia

Jackie Jeter is a real gadabout. She must've taken all records this fall in seeing football games, for she traveled everywhere. She moved from Kentucky to Tennessee and then back to West Virginia to do a little work in business school between trips. Seriously tho', our classmates go to extremes to have fun. 

Writing to the Greek letters reminds me of a recent newspaper article giving an account of the installation of Phi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity at the University of Richmond. Our interest lies in the fact that four of the alumnae members installed were from the Class of '38—Judith Barnett, Emily Deitrick, Arleen Schaeffer and Emily Holland. Congratulations to each one of you mathematicians Ohio to Kentucky to Tennessee and then back to West Virginia to do a little work in business school between trips. Seriously tho', our classmates to extremes to have fun.

The Chambliss twins are having a big time in Charlottesville and seem thoroughly satisfied with their technicians work. And Ann Bowie Clark is enjoying her life on the campus at Marlboro College, too.

Judging from several letters I received, the State Teachers Convention held in Richmond in November was attended by members of our class. No doubt the meeple created by all of the hands in the business really made an impression on the poor little '48's!

It seems our "school marms" are departed from the teaching profession. Carol Van Wert now stars her program as a housewife, and Flip Orrell Dunn is working for the Virginia Electric and Power Company. Both seem to be much better satisfied in their present setup!

"However," writes Flip, "the rest of the teachers in my group—Frankie Robison, Peggy Shiflett, Betty Stansbury, and Mary Cross (who's sporting "The Blonde-Headed school teacher" since accepting a position at Louisa, Virginia to teach economics, history and English. Word also has it that Jean Brumley, Ann McKeough and Maria Carter are teaching too, but how about some of the defaulters?"

Jackie Pitt and Russell Elliott Ewing are teaching at Mechanicsville. Our biggest news from Jackie is that she became engaged to Jimmy Battenfield in September, and they're making plans for a spring wedding.

Margaret Sabin's engagement to Jack Brizentime was announced in the fall. Sabin is planning to be married in June, but, in the meantime, she's working for the State Department in Washington.

Then, there are several girls to be added to our "blushing brides" list. Jo Hoover became Mrs. Robert Pittman at a five o'clock wedding in Richmond on November 27th. She and Bob have an apartment in Westham which, from all accounts, promises to be quite a little home.

On December 18th Pam Burnside became the bride of E. T. Gray in Nassau, Bahamas. What a nice place to be married, especially in mid-winter! Monty Elliott, being one of Pam's bridesmaids, was on hand for the occasion.

Those of us who heard Emily Deitrick ("Deity") speak of Troy for four years will be happy to hear that their wedding took place on December 26th, but here again I'm lacking in details.

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Alumni of the New York area assembled in the Florentine Room of Schrafft's for a meeting at which President Modlin spoke. At the head table (standing) are, left to right, C. B. Myers, '29; Miss Sally Davis, '23; Mrs. Modlin, the Rev. Carlene Broach Wagner, '24.

Alumni of the University of Richmond in the New York area held a dinner on January 14, 1949 in New York City with President and Mrs. Modlin as the honor guests. Rev. Cecil E. Kite and Mrs. Robt. W. Wagner (Carlene Broach, '24) acted as Co-chairmen with the former functioning as the toastmaster. Approximately 50 alumni and their guests attended and were very enthusiastic. President Modlin was the principal speaker and gave an interesting account of the University from every phase including the current and future plans for building construction, development of other schools in the University, enlargement of the curricula and faculty and many other things.

The evening opened with a get-together before seating at the dinner was accomplished by the drawing of numbers. Literature and pictures of the University were displayed for enjoyment while a roving accordion player entertained with selections. ("Carry me back to Ole Virginny" was especially good!)

Remarks were made by Rev. Kite for the Richmond College Alumni to encourage a rebuilding of the New York Club, and Mrs. Wagner introduced the officers of the Westhampton New York Club and related some of their plans.

Following President Modlin's address, motion pictures of the Richmond-Washington and Lee football game were shown. A very successful evening was held and it is the hope of many of the Alumni and Alumnae that this joint meeting will become a frequent affair and that the same high interest in the Alumni clubs will be maintained.

Said the OLD GRAD to the FRESHMAN

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President

ROSEMARY...
That's For Remembrance

Students of Richmond College in the 1890s will greet with affection the portraits of the faculty of 1897 in the accompanying picture that Adon A. Yoder, '00, has cherished and preserved.

This was the second year of President Boatwright's administration. In addition to that office he was professor of Modern Languages, which chair he had held since 1890.

The veteran of the faculty was Charles H. Winston (2), versatile scientist, gifted lecturer and clever experimenter, professor of physics since 1873.

Samuel Chiles Mitchell (3) had come to the faculty two years earlier as professor of Latin. He was transferred to the chair of History in 1901.

The careful and courteous John Pollard (4) (father of John Garland Pollard, who was to become governor of Virginia) had been professor of English since 1887 and William D. Thomas (5), profound and clear thinker, professor Philosophy since 1881.

R. E. Gaines (6), after a span of notable service from 1890 to 1948, is now emeritus professor of Mathematics.

A. Mitchell Carroll, '98, (7) and J. Rufus Hunter (8) had come in 1895 from the Johns Hopkins where they had won their doctorates in Greek and Chemistry respectively.

The School of Law, since its reestablishment on the T. C. Williams foundation in 1890, had been under the excellent teaching and wise guidance of Judge Roger Gregory (9), with whom was associated John B. Minor, Jr. (10), son of the distinguished long-time professor at the University of Virginia.

Of this professorial galaxy of more than half a century ago, Doctors Boatwright, Gaines and Hunter are very much alive in their interests and activities. G. R.
Richmond Club
President: Jayne Maire Massie (Mrs. G. Edmond Massie, III), 7705 Woodman Road, Richmond, Virginia.

The Richmond Club has continued to forge ahead with its campaign for 100 active paid members. We have also continued to be engaged in raising as much money as possible for the Swimming Pool fund.

In November, we had a most successful card party at Curles Neck Dairy. Mary Butterworth, Dell Smith and Ann Gaulding worked hard and long, and the profit we made more than cleared the difference between the Carnival's $1200.00, and our aim of $1500.00.

Our annual Christmas party held December 12 was a great success. We had approximately 200 children of the alumnae, ranging in age from 6 months to 12 years. Mary Bass and her Puppet Group, Betty Rice's Christmas Stories, Mayme O'Flaherty's music, and a special visit from Santa Claus made the party one to remember.

A special committee headed by Jo Cosby and consisting of Louise Coleman and Gladys Tatum has been writing a club constitution to be presented for approval at the Spring meeting.

We are now planning for a Fashion Show by Miller & Rhoads and a husband-wife get-together. Come and join in our activities, you Richmond alumnae.

Newport News-Hampton Club
President: Barbara Fuller Cox (Mrs. Alvin E. Cox), 49 Franklin Road, Hilton Village, Virginia.

The Newport News-Hampton Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association had as honor guests Dr. Marguerite Roberts, Dean of Westhampton College, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, Alumnae Executive Secretary, at a dinner at the Colony Inn on October 21.

Following the dinner Dr. Roberts spoke to the Newport News Branch of the American Association of University Women on the subject of 'Hardy's Heroines.' Members of the Alumnae Chapter were guests at this meeting.

New York Club

On October 30th we had a meeting of Westhampton Alumnae in the A.A.U.W. Room in New York City. Besides having a "gab fest" and learning "who are the new alumnae in New York this winter?" we discussed our aims for the group. We made plans especially for our joint dinner with Richmond College Alumni on January 14th, when we shall be fortunate to have Dr. and Mrs. Modlin as guests of honor.

For a long time, some of the New York alumnae have tried to get more publicity for Westhampton in the larger metropolitan papers. Recently our meetings have had excellent publicity, due to the efforts of Sara Jane Payne Arkedis, our enthusiastic Librarian and Chairman of Publicity, and to the perseverance of Sallie Davis, our Secretary.

Natalie Heller Moore was elected head of the Ways and Means Committee. We are betting that she can charm the chapter into giving a substantial sum to the Alumnae Fund. Lillian Jung, Virginia Kreyer, and Dorothy Ihnken are efficient members of the Hospitality Committee for the dinner in January.

It has been said that if a person stays in New York long enough, she will see eventually almost everyone she knows. We in the New York Chapter are lucky to have the chance to see many alumnae from various parts of the United States, as often Westhamptonites come here for graduate work, to attend conventions, or just to sight-see. We wrote Dr. Lough inviting her to visit us when she reaches New York on her return from England. We are very anxious for any Westhampton alumna in New York who hasn't been contacted by us to get in touch with us and let us know her address.

CARLENE BROACH WAGNER, '24.

Washington Club
President: Esther Wendling Mueller (Mrs. Wm. A. Mueller), Box 3002 Parkfairfax Station, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Washington Club had as its opening fall meeting a luncheon at the Democratic Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. on November the sixteenth. The speaker was Miss Clara Brogan, a new member of the History Department at Westhampton College this year, who talked on Peace Through Understanding. Leslie Booker brought news from Westhampton following Miss Brogan's talk.

The second meeting is scheduled for January 13 at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Estelle Kemper Butler, one of our own members, will talk about her trip abroad this past summer, in keeping with our year's theme of Peace Through Understanding.

Wendy Mueller and La Verne Friddy represented Westhampton at the college night at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, and had quite a large group to talk to—they reported that it took three separate chats to accommodate the crowd.

Eastern Shore Club
President: Louise Figgs Nichols (Mrs. Charles Nichols), Parklsey, Virginia.

"The Girls" in and around Cape Charles entertained the rest of us at a lovely tea October 30, in Mrs. Clayton King's home, Cape Charles. Four new members, including Miss Mary Hunt who attended Richmond Female Institute sixty-three years ago, brought our total paid membership to thirty-five.

A report on Commencement by Renni Parks Rue and May Edmonds, with Virginia Clore Johnson's reading of that clever parody, "The Girls," made us wish we had all been on hand. We made tentative plans for "a cultural event" which should, in the words of the local club handbook, "bring favorable publicity to the college and to the alumnae and a gift to the Alumnae Fund." If all goes well we'll report in it later.

KATHARINE SPICER EDMONDS, Secretary.

Maude Howlett Woodfin Memorial Fund

The sum of $1,162.75 has been contributed to the Maude Howlett Woodfin Memorial Fund since its inception in the spring of 1948. This money has come in without any solicitation.

Organizations both on and off the campus, as well as many individuals, have given to this memorial to Dr. Woodfin. It is the desire of the Westhampton Alumnae Association that this fund have as its goal $18,000 in order that it may yield a sufficient sum in interest to be real benefit to a student doing graduate work in history.

Mail your check to the executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, FLORENCE B. DECKER, Chairman.

Necrology

1890—

Dr. Stuart McGuire, 81, nationally known surgeon and a former president of the Medical College of Virginia, died October 27, at his Richmond home after a long illness. He was for many years a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. Dr. McGuire attended McGuire's University School and later was a pupil at old Richmond College. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1891. After doing postgraduate work in New York, he came to Richmond and became engaged in the practice of his profession. In 1916 he received the honorary degree of L.L.D. from the University of Richmond.

Dr. McGuire soon became a member of the faculty of the University College of Medicine, where for more than a decade
he filled the chair of principles of surgery. After the death of his father, Dr. H. H. McGuire, he was elected to the chair of clinical surgery. In 1905 he was elected president of the University College of Medicine, and he was instrumental in the movement that resulted in the college being merged with the older Medical College of Virginia. At one time he held the presidency of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, the Tri-State Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, and the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association. He continued his practice until 1941 when he retired because of failing health. He took an active part in the social and civic life of Richmond.

Colonel Robert A. Hutchison, 75, a native of Prince William County and for over 50 years a lawyer in Manassas, died January 9 at his home. He was a graduate of Richmond College and the College of William and Mary. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and immediately established a practice in Manassas. Mr. Hutchison served as honorary colonel on the staff of Governor William Hodges Mann in 1913.

The Rev. Arthur Jackson Hall, D.D., died November 1, in Waco, Texas, following a brief illness. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Richmond College, graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary, was ordained to the ministry in 1896 and served as pastor of First Baptist Church at Pottsville, Pa., for five years. In 1911 he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Following his Pottsville pastorate, he became president of Coker College in Hartsville, S. C., and in 1915 went to Baylor University in Waco as head of the department of psychology, education and philosophy.

Julian Thomas Winfree, 65, a banker and former member of the Richmond City Council, died October 9 in Washington where he was associated with the Union Bank and Trust Company. He was educated at McGuire's University School and later at Richmond College.

John B. Cary, 62, special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Richmond, died December 5 abroad a train in the Bristol railroad station. Mr. Cary received his early education at Captain W. Gordon McCabe's School in Richmond and later attended Richmond College before entering the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was graduated. He soon became associated with his father in the life insurance business and, until his death, had continued to be associated with the Richmond office of the Northwestern Mutual Company.

Basil Manley Walthall, former sales manager for several states for the General Electric Co., was shot and killed by a burglar on May 26, at Jamaica, N. Y. He was connected with Manufacturers' Trust Co., in New York.

Edward Granger Ancarrow, 56, a salesman for the Standard Oil Company in Richmond for the past 28 years, died January 2, 1949, in a Richmond Hospital. He received his early education in the Richmond public schools and was graduated from the University of Richmond.

Archer Lee Jones, 58, Commonwealth's attorney in Hopewell for the past eight years, died in a Hopewell hospital January 9 following a brief illness. Before becoming Commonwealth's attorney, Mr. Jones served six years as city attorney of Hopewell. He was formerly president of the Hopewell Bar Association.

Howard W. Taylor, 56, head of a Richmond insurance and real estate firm, died January 7 in Hanover County. He received his early education in Richmond Academy and later attended the University of Richmond. His career began in banking with the Tri-County Bank at Hanover. Later he was employed by a West Point Bank, before he came to Richmond and became associated with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Subsequently he formed his own firm.

Harry Lee Carter, 54, a member of the Richmond Bar and a veteran of World War I, died November 11, at a Richmond Hospital. As a boy he was a pupil at the Highland Park public school and later attended the University of Richmond and the T. C. Williams School of Law. He was active in both baseball and football at the University. He later played professional football for two years with the Richmond Athletic Club.

Merriman S. Poteet, 39, of Salisbury, N. C., died November 15, 1948, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Poteet was educated at Roanoke public schools and was a graduate of the University of Richmond. He served in World War II in the Air Corps.

Robert Waller Dew, an editor in the legal department of Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers in New York, died May 11, 1948, at Tena­city, N. J. Before serving in the U. S. Army in World War II he was employed in the law offices of White and Case in New York.

Leonard Stuart Baird, 23, a postgraduate student and laboratory assistant in the biology department at the University of Richmond died instantly the night of December 16, 1948 when a panel truck collided with his automobile about 15 miles south of Fredericksburg on U. S. Route 1. He was en route to his Washington home for the Christmas holidays. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Baird saw action with the Navy in the Asiatic theatre of operations.

Walter Alexander Montgomery
Dr. Walter Alexander Montgomery, a former professor of Latin at Richmond College and later a professor at the University of Virginia, died January 6, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Montgomery, was educated at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught Latin at the University of Arkansas and Greek at the University of Mississippi, was assistant principal of the Greenville, Miss., high school and classical master of Sewanee Grammar School, and was a professor of Greek at the University of Virginia. He became professor of Latin and Greek at the College of William and Mary in 1906. He came to Richmond College in 1912. He later taught for 14 years at the University of Virginia.

Modern Greek Tragedy
(Continued from page 9)

Classical Studies, members of the Mission are given informal lectures and visits are made to many archeological excavations. The Greek people are uniformly hospitable. Life in Athens, where the Mission has taken over several hotels, is quite pleasant. Conditions in the villages, many of which are partially devastated, are often rugged, especially transportation in jeeps over some of the worst roads in the Balkans. Incidentally, the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army has done an excellent job improving the roads. Its American and Greek contractors have completed over 1,200 kilometers of roads under conditions which would often require combat engineers.

Although the American Missions have not accomplished all that was desired, the major initial objective has been attained. Had it not been for American assistance, Greece doubtless would have succumbed to Communism. Had Greece fallen, Italy would almost certainly have fallen and probably other countries in a "chain reaction." The Economic Cooperation Administration is dedicated to preserving the peace by promoting European economic recovery. To one who has experienced the horrors of combat and witnessed the devastation of war, to assist in the accomplishment of this objective is in itself sufficient reward.

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in this capacity till his retirement in 1946. Our summer school began at a time when high standards of academic work were not always emphasized in summer schools and when to some degree these sessions were frequently looked on as a time of play. Dean Prince always insisted that we should maintain as high standards in the summer as at any other time, and the summer school of the University of Richmond became known as a place where good academic work was done.

From 1922 to 1932 Mr. Prince served not only as dean of the summer school, but also as dean of Richmond College. His colleagues as well as the students who were here during that time bear witness to his competency in this administrative post. The students always found him a friend, and he was never too busy to see them and talk over their problems with them. One of his achievements during this period was the bringing of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honor and leadership fraternity, to the campus of Richmond College. The great benefits which have accrued to the student body and to the college as a whole from the continued activity of the members of O.D.K. are part of Dean Prince’s contribution to the college. He was a member of the National Executive Council of Omicron Delta Kappa from 1925 to 1931, and was national president from 1927 to 1929. It is characteristic of Dean Prince that he does not mention on the information form filled out for the Alumni Office, the fact that he was National President of Kappa Sigma and of O.D.K., nor that he served for many years, beginning in 1922, on the Virginia Board of Accountancy, to which post he was originally appointed by Governor Trinkle. He was never a man to make a display of his talents and achievements.

After giving up the deanship of Richmond College, Dean Prince continued to serve as head of the department of education and as dean of the summer school till his retirement in 1946. Even after that, as we have mentioned, he continued to teach several classes here, and only severed his academic relations with the college finally in June, 1948, after 54 years of close connection with the University, during 41 of which he was actively employed in the service of the institution.

Col. Deans, in the speech mentioned previously, referred to Dean Prince as “The Most Devoted Alumnus of a Great University,” and emphasized above all his loyalty to his alma mater. On one occasion he was offered the presidency of another institution, a post for which he was well qualified by his experience and talents; but he preferred to continue to serve the University of Richmond with which he had so long been connected. Loyalty and leadership, two of the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa, were eminently exemplified in his own life, as director of the summer school, as dean of Richmond College, as wise and cooperative member of the faculty, and as national president of his two fraternities. And these traits were exemplified in the other relations of his life as well. He was a leading Mason and was past master of the Dove Lodge of Richmond. His Christianity was marked by a simple and deep piety, and he served for many years faithfully and well as Sunday School teacher and as deacon in the Second Baptist Church. In every organization of which he was a member, one knew that one could depend on Dean Prince for faithful service, wise counsel and, above all, for the full acceptance of responsibility without any attempt to shirk or avoid the performance of duty.

As one looks back over Dean Prince’s career, one realizes what a really great contribution he made to the educational life of Virginia and to the University of Richmond. Hundreds of teachers in the State have profited by his able training during the more than twenty years of his service as head of the department of education. He was always progressive and forward looking in his field, and took a prominent part in movements over the State for increasing the efficiency of the schools. But he was sanely conservative in the best sense in his educational outlook, and was never ready to sacrifice academic standards to an overenthusiastic experimentation in new fads to the detriment of the pupil. And when it comes to the University of Richmond itself, we realize anew how much he contributed to the growth and efficiency of the institution in all the official positions he held. We should not be what we are today without his long career of loyalty, leadership, wise counsel, and constructive ability.

Personally, Dean Prince was one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known. He embodied in his character the best tradition of the Virginia gentleman, a union of sterling Christian character with refinement, kindness, and social graces that enabled him to take his place among the social elite; but he never failed, also, to embody the democratic and Christian ideal of understanding sympathy and kindness for the poorest and humblest. In whatever group he found himself, he was genial and at home.

Special mention ought to be made of his kindness and helpfulness. Dr. Solon B. Cousins, who was his pastor for many years, ended his discourse at Dean Prince’s funeral with the statement: “A kindlier man never lived”; and this is true. I shall never forget when I first came to the University of Richmond nearly twenty years ago how Dean Prince went out of his way to help me in finding a place to live for my family, and added to his help in this many other acts of kindness not strictly incumbent on him in his position, which cemented our friendship and won my lasting gratitude. And this trait was marked in his relation to the people of Richmond, to members of the faculty and to students—in fact, to all with whom he came in contact. During his distinguished career as Dean of Richmond College, the students felt that they could always go to Dean Prince with their troubles and find not only a sympathetic ear and wise advice, but actual help in concrete form as well. His social graces blossomed into social helpfulness, his Christian faith into deeds as well as words.

If I should single out any single trait of Dean Prince’s character for emphasis, however, I believe it would be his capacity and talent for friendship. I have seen few people with more sincere friends. He loved people and they responded to him. The loyalty which he showed to the University and to the social groups of which he was a member was manifested in the highest degree to his friends. And there were very few whom he did not count as friends, or who did not find a friend in him. I count my association with him for nearly twenty years and the friendship resulting therefrom as one of the best things that have come to me during my stay at the University of Richmond. And I believe this to be almost universal with all who knew him in the slightest degree intimately—faculty,
students, fellow church members, fellow Masons, colleagues in the educational field, and those with whom he came in contact socially. All counted him their helpful and interested friend, and he was their friend. Old friend of man, we shall miss you!

**THE SHRINKING COLLEGE BIRTH RATE**

(Continued from page 4)

Many of the factors motivating such marked limitation of family size are economic and social and are related to our changing patterns of living.

The college graduate naturally seeks a higher standard of living than the far less educated. The young college graduate must often seek to adjust his higher standards in housing, clothing, food, and community participation to a low initial income. The delay of parenthood or its great restriction is used as one means of adjustment. When the family income has improved substantially, there is often a strong tendency to forego a sizable family for a still higher plane of living.

Then, too, children cost money in this day and time and under our social system can contribute little if anything materially to the family economy. The *Statistical Bulletin* (January, 1944) of The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimates the total cost of rearing a child to the age of 18 to be $20,785 for a family in the income bracket, $5,000-$10,000. That estimate is based on the price levels of 1935-36. Let’s be patient and not try to estimate it at 1949 price levels.

Rearing children is time-consuming and restricts other activities, unless one can indulge in "parenthood by proxy," delegating to others practically everything but parturition. Such delegation is costly, to say the least. It is also not regarded as a desirable pattern of "child-raising."

College graduates, both men and women, often focus attention for some years upon developing their careers. The result is postponed marriage, and when they marry the postponement of children. Too often these interests in life become paramount; there may appear one child but too frequently none. There is also the desire to give the one child—occasionally two—superior advantages which a larger family would necessarily curtail. Certainly our present way of living with its urban dominance, its small costly housing units, and its rising standards of wants, is not conducive to large families.

The reasons—psychological, social, economic, and otherwise—are perhaps legion. Sufficient to say that the motivations for limiting the birth rate are strong and powerful in the case of college graduates.

Are college graduates necessarily superior mentally and otherwise? Attainment of a college diploma does involve something of a selective process. For that reason it is fair to say that college graduates can offer to parents an above-average heredity and environment. From their children should be expected to come a large proportion of the future leaders of the nation. In an increasingly complex world such leadership is sorely needed.

College graduates hold no monopoly, however, on superior ability. By no means! The college graduate represents a combination of ability plus favorable opportunity. Without the latter the attainment of the coveted college diploma is thwarted.

For the future, the problem is twofold. First, the child capable of a college education, regardless of the schooling of the parents, must be given the favorable opportunity. Second, every effort conducive to a larger birth rate among college graduates should be put forth.

These are not simple goals! The University of Richmond along with every other American university and college has a definite part to play in their ultimate attainment.

**Mitchell: The Prophet of this Generation**

(Continued from page 3)

Aye, it was that spirit that made him what he was. That was the enthusiasm, but it was enthusiasm made dynamic by the disciplined diligence of a great mind. Think not of him as teacher only, though as teacher most he shone. Think not of him as administrator merely, though there he had the patience and the order. Think of him as a great disciplined intellect, modest because of the vastness of his knowledge, and in those blackest hours able to see with the eye of faith.

In those last days he went not back to the Mississippi where he was born by chance, nor to the South Carolina where William Terry gave him his first chance. "As long," said he, "as there is a son of my loins and my son’s son, he must be named Terry." No, he went not even to that South Carolina that he loved and knew and for which he labored with more heart-ache than men understood. He went to North Carolina and there in the mountains he spent his last days as a sage for all who came to listen and to learn. What a singular thing. The bleakest of American capes looks gloriously out over overcast skies, on querulous waves every day of the year. A growing, gruesome place, a graveyard of ships, a mariners’ Davy Jones’ Locker. But westward, beyond the foothills, the glorious mountains. The loftiest peak, Mount Mitchell, was not named for the man who scaled it but for the man whose intellectual life reached up to it. Had we, singing together, been able to carry him to that peak, the highest of the Southland, would we not have said:

"Here—here’s his place, where meteors shoot, clouds form, Lightnings are loosened, Stars come and go! Let joy break with the storm.

Peace, let the dew send! Lofty designs must close in like effects."

**Europe Over the Handlebars**

(Continued from page 7)

mother. They had never seen us before and would probably never see us again. But we were strangers, and that was all that was necessary. [We hope the six-year-old son of the commissioner enjoys his American cowboy suit.]

We rode steadily over the flat area of Flanders to the Dutch frontier. Our route took us through Rotterdam, The Hague, and Amsterdam. Everywhere were windmills and long, long dikes holding back the ever-waiting sea. The roads were crowded with hundreds of people on bicycles. Many of the bikes had tiny sidecars to carry the family baby. All of Holland was brilliant with orange flags, streamers, and flowers.

House and poles were draped with the national colors of red, white, and blue. For the loyal Dutch were saying farewell to their grand old queen and welcome to their new one.

We sold our faithful bikes in Amsterdam. It was like parting with tried and true friends. They had carried us for nearly nine hundred miles with a minimum of complaint. It was a sad little group which folded up the faded and worn American flags which had rippled in the wind as they flew from the handlebars. The trip was over, but the memories of it had only begun. We would always have with us the vision of long white roads, sandy paths and cobblestones. We will remember the wheat fields of Normandy, the vineyards of the Loire, the high green pastures of the Swiss mountains and the soggy polderland of Holland. With us always will be the towering Alps, the little chalets, the hoarse-voiced cities, and the quiet villages. And the little things: the bookstalls on the Seine, the cheese and sour­bread, the steaks and champagne, the little cellphone night clubs, and the youth hostels with their straw ticks.

But more than all of these precious things, I think we will remember the young people we met in the hostels of Europe. There were Americans, English, French, Swiss, Czechs, Belgians, and Swedes. We talked, ate, and laughed with them. They loved the same books and music that we did. Their hopes were ours and their fears too. They were our comrades of the open road. We will return and see them again.
BETTER LIVING FOR ENGLAND'S FORGOTTEN MAN (Continued from page 6)

greater educational advantages for the children of the country. The mass evacuation of some 350,000 school children from London in September of 1939 and later on a similar evacuation from the cities and towns of the vulnerable East Coast of England had quite unforeseen results. It took thousands of children from some of the poorer districts in London and other cities and arranged for them to be received by local committees and housed in such private families as were willing to accept such a responsibility. They were accompanied by teachers who had general supervision, and arrangements were made for afternoon classes in the local schools. The arrival of the evacuees brought into the limelight the wide discrepancies in living conditions between the children of the fairly well-to-do families in the country towns and the East Side children of London. These city children found life in the country dull and monotonous. There was much restlessness and discontent and many difficult adjustments. City children drifted back to London only to find the schools closed or used for war purposes. It was imperative for some action to be taken, so in 1943 the Coalition Government issued a Government White Paper which outlined a revised educational system for the whole country. This was supplemented next year by the Education Act of 1944, which provided for a complete reconstruction of the whole system.

For the Labor Government 1945 was a year of terrific fiscal strain. Lend Lease was terminated and a difficult load from the United States was being negotiated. Could the Government undertake a reconstruction program which extended the school-leaving age to fifteen and therefore necessitated the employment of more better trained teachers, not to mention the expenditure of millions of pounds for new school equipment, laboratories and libraries? The Labor Government had on the agenda many debatable measures. The whole nationalization program—coal transport, electricity—was being drafted. Manpower would be one of the most serious problems. But in 1945 the Prime Minister said: "We are straitened in manpower; we must make up in quality what we lack in quantity." So the pledges of 1943 and 1944 have been so fully implemented that today it is obligatory for local education authorities not only to provide facilities for this expanded program but also to safeguard the health of school children by providing milk free for every child in elementary and secondary schools and to furnish at a minimum cost a midday meal which always includes meat and two vegetables. Wartime statistics had shown the grave physical defects of city-bred children attending crowded schools which too often lacked recreational facilities. The system today stresses organized playground activities. It is in many ways quite democratic. Each child pays 12¢ or 10¢, or less, for the midday meal. For a Labor Government facing tremendous fiscal problems this educational policy demanded rare courage. It may be that in years to come their achievements will take rank with the more spectacular measures of nationalization.

In all probability the final answer to the question of success or failure in any evaluation of the present Labor Government will be found in terms of coal production and export surplus. The Coal Nationalization Bill as enacted in 1946 is the realization of the dreams of miners and their leaders in Parliament for some thirty years. Today some 900 mining operations are the property of the nation. The shareholders are the people of Great Britain. Questions of coal production, of profit and loss in mining ventures are of concern, not only to the National Coal Board and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, but to every adult person in the country. Statistics of production of coal are in the papers every week. The target is set for each week's production and the score is hailed with depression or relation as the case may be. Yesterday (December 22nd) it was stated in the authoritative Times that the production for last week was the highest since June, 1940. Perhaps you remember that after June, 1940 the coal mines were depleted of manpower and are just beginning to recover from that loss. To increase the efficiency of manpower in the mines and to establish a helpful coordination between miners and pit managers is of course of cardinal importance. The members of the National Coal Board and the Trades Union Council have given much time and thought to this problem. Millions of pounds were spent last year and millions are being spent this year in the introduction of better technological equipment in the mines and in safeguarding the health of the miners.

Today there is much emphasis on the psychological aspects of the mining industry. Experts have been invited to study the question of the personnel in the mines and relationship of miners and shop stewards and pit managers. Absenteeism is quite a problem. There are slumps in production and morale is not always at its highest level. Strikes are few in number and relatively unimportant. Miners organized for long decades to fight absentee owners who had never seen the inside of a mine and have to be convinced that they share with all the people of Great Britain the country's greatest asset. They are the shareholders. Debates in Parliament in November were fascinating. The Coal Amendment Bill was introduced and the whole nationalization program was under fire. Productivity is important—yes—but in the House of Commons there were members of Parliament who stressed other values. It was the daughter of a miner who presented the viewpoint of wives and mothers. Manpower is lacking even today and sons of miners are looked upon to fill the gap. So there must be an entirely new approach in terms of human values. Amenities and urbanities in mining villages must not be ignored. There must be many housing projects, sports clubs, cultural advantages for young men of talent. Miners in England and Wales have not forgotten the lessons taught by Keir Hardie, the great apostle of a better way of life—not only for miners but for workers everywhere. So the coal industry today is the target for debate—the acid test of the nationalization program. The whole export program is geared to coal. The fiscal recovery of England and even the Marshall Plan are at stake. Never before has a Chancellor of the Exchequer presented so forcibly in and out of Parliament the problem of depleted dollar credits. One ounce of bacon or two become, not merely a question debated and defended in the House of Commons by the greatest financial expert of the country, but a national issue.

Sir Stafford Cripps has presented this week a very courageous Four-Year Plan. Austerity must continue for another year, perhaps two. The dollar gap must be closed ere there can be any relaxing of the ration system. Eventually, however, it will be clear that Great Britain has gained her self respect and has won a moral victory.
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