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FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES

Although institutions of higher learning throughout the land rejoiced with Washington and Lee University in this great school’s celebration of 200 years of magnificent service, the bicentennial celebration at Lexington April 12 had special significance for the University of Richmond.

Alma Mater could say with pride of the man who has headed Washington and Lee for the past 19 years: "This is my son." Francis Pendleton Gaines, who since 1930 has been president of the institution which was named for Washington and dedicated by Lee to the ideal of Christian education, has added new lustre to the name of an already great University.

Dr. Gaines’ presence is an ornament to any assembly of scholars, as a lecturer he has few peers, as an author he writes with precision and force.

As an undergraduate in the class of 1912 he gave promise of the career which lay before him. He prepared for this career with further study at the University of Chicago and at Columbia. There followed teaching posts at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College and the professorship of English at Furman University in his native South Carolina. Then in 1927 he became president of Wake Forest College where he remained until 1930 when he accepted the call to lead Washington and Lee University further along the path to this school’s destiny.

His ability and his integrity have been recognized by his Alma Mater, by Duke University, by Columbia, Furman, Mercer, Wake Forest, and Sewanee, all of which have conferred upon him honorary degrees.

As Washington and Lee girds itself for its third century of useful service to Virginia, the Southland and the nation, the institution is fortunate to have at the president’s desk one of America’s most distinguished educators.

MORGAN LAFAYETTE COMBS

It was as "leader," "counselor," and "friend" that members of the faculty and staff of Mary Washington College hailed Morgan Lafayette Combs at a dinner they gave in his honor to celebrate the twentieth year of his service as president.

They pointed with understandable pride to Mary Washington’s growth in physical properties, in students, and in prestige under his leadership. They spoke too of his human qualities which have made him the friend and co-worker as well as the chief of the staff of an institution which is giving outstanding service to its constituency as an integral part of the University of Virginia.

The University of Richmond rejoices with Mary Washington College. Alma Mater is pleased but not surprised that her son, Morgan Lafayette Combs of the class of 1917, has won both the esteem of his fellow educators and the affection of those who work with him at Fredericksburg.

Alma Mater wishes for him many more years of distinguished service.
TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS and two pastors of Baptist churches will receive honorary degrees at Commencement exercises, June 6.

Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, '12, president of Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C., and Dr. Harold W. Tribble, '19, president of Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred on the Rev. James H. Ivey (Wake Forest, '24), and the Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Dr. Tribble will deliver the commencement address to the largest graduating class in the University's history at the exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater. Approximately 350 men and women—more than 100 in excess of last year's total of 246 will receive degrees from President Modlin at the close of the commencement address.

The total will be swelled by the record class in Richmond College where 241 seniors have filed applications for degrees. Although academic barriers will trip some of the candidates, the total will be well above last year's peak of 143.

(The June, 1949, graduating class may set a record which will not be equaled for many years since the World War II veterans are now a minority of the student body and are fast fading from the college rolls. It was their matriculation in record numbers immediately following the war that swelled college enrollments throughout the land. The crest of the GI wave will break on the shore of graduation this June. The enrollment in the University of Richmond and enrollments in colleges throughout the nation are expected to drop for the 1949-50 session.)

Commencement exercises will begin on June 4 with Alumni and Alumnae Day activities, which will be climaxd by dinners on both sides of the lake. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Vernon Richardson at exercises which will be conducted in Cannon Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 5.

A round of social activities will give the seniors a merry interlude between examinations and the final exercises which will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater which is expected to be packed to its capacity of 2500 by families and friends of the record class.

All of the four candidates for the honorary degrees have had active careers since they left college halls. Dr. Gwathmey, president of the Philologian Literary Society and a pitcher on the baseball team during his career in Richmond College, received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia where he also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

His teaching career began at the College of William and Mary where he served as instructor, associate professor and professor of English over a period which extended from 1921 to 1933 when he accepted the presidency of Converse College. In addition to his duties at William and Mary he taught in the summer schools of the University of Toulouse, France, the University of Utah, and the University of Virginia.

Dr. Gwathmey's LL.D. will be the second such honor which has been accorded him. He received the Doctor of Laws from the University of South Carolina in 1943.

Dr. Tribble was editor of the Collegian and was a member
All Around The Lake

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

A S WE TAKE you on your last journey (for this year) around Ye Lake, please fasten your safety belts.

Shock No. 1.—Look out, don’t fall over that old dead pyramid. A lot of them are still around, although the clubs that once supported them on the campus have long since dissolved. The aura of Egypt that hung over Spiderland for a few hectic weeks has gone, and now, in its place, the campus theme is straight from Poe—"the Glory that was Greece and the Grandeur that was Rome."

In the Greecy department—we have GREEK WEEK. At the time of this writing, the local Greeks and some select Greek-minded girls from Westhampton have ganged up to present an extravaganza based upon the pastimes of our not-so-honorable ancestors from the days of Aristotle and Jupiter. The pseudo-Grecians came forth upon the hard environs of Millhiser Field and erupted a few volcanoes, engaged in a couple of track events, wore togas that looked surprisingly like bedsheets, stared at the eternal Olympic flame burning from a torch that reputedly came straight from Olympus by way of the Luther Jenkins Greek Theater, bestowed laurel wreaths upon the winning athletes, drank cokes, cheered and yelled, and had a darn good time.

The following night the same ancient crowd gathered in Cannon Memorial Chapel and listened attentively to a talk by Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. After the talk, each of the eleven social fraternities vied in a song contest. The least

QUIXOTE vs. WINDMILL. The Puppet Theater presents Cervantes' Don Quixote.

that can be said for this event is that it created enough volume to move the Chapel several feet closer to the creek.

Wednesday brought on a stunt night, in which the eleven Greek groups trotted out their prized clowns and fools, and entertained a wildly cheering audience for some two hours. The next day the weary but indomitable Platos gathered by sections in the not-so-grand stands at Millhiser and watched the varsity play a ball game. Friday night was something of a climax to Greek Week activities. A costume ball in the gym caused some whistles when a chorus line from W.C. waltzed across the hardwood. No basketball team ever received a similar ovation. Soon after a good-looking Greek Week Cup was presented to about 5000 Phi Garns, the assemblage slowly moved in hence...

FIESTA. Westhampton College students of Spanish, under the direction of Professor Margaret Rudd (center), lead in the University’s celebration of Pan-American Week. At right, the torch bearer leads the procession to the mock Olympics which featured the observance of Greek Week.

Williamsburg, a town restored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Overshadowed by a flurry of togas and Latin cuss words, a small group of campus characters struggled valiantly to bring order out of the chaos and carry on a sober Pan-American Week. Highlighted by an adaptation of Don Quixote by the Puppet Theater and a lecture by Dr. Lincoln Canfield of Florida State University, Pan-American Week drew to a colorful close with a mucho gay South-of-the-Border fiesta.

Shock No. 2.—Finals may not be held this year, period. Because of financial difficulties which the Interfraternity Dance Committee is afraid will prove insurmountable, the number three dance of the social season is currently a question mark. Student support of the dances has been wavering for some time now, and the Richmond College men vow they will not trip the light fantastic on the floor of Ye Gym. And, since the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has refused to permit the Interfrat dances to be held off campus, the situation is deadlocked. Now, Grads, what would you do? You may be sure that any help will be received with open arms.

Shock No. 3.—Thirty students from around Ye Lake found time enough to study enough to make grades good enough to be tapped by Phi Beta Kappa. During the first University Honor’s Week, which was set aside for the honoring of honor societies, ODK heaped laurels on eleven men, Mortar Board tapped six women, and PDE and TKA selected eleven and five, respectively.

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THEY FOLLOW THEIR LINES

By ETHEL L. SMITHER, ’15

Scanning the career cards that are being received in the office of the Westhampton Alumnae Association recalls in vivid fashion a children’s story about a boy whose nickname was Wiff. He had recently moved to his grandfather’s farm and was uncertain in his relations with rural boys. He wanted his grandfather to give him excuses for doing the things he most enjoyed so that he could do them and yet avoid the laughter of the strange boys. His grandfather, who refused to furnish his alibi, said, “Follow your own line. The boys will like you all the better for that.” Reading these career cards one gets the feeling that whether or not they received similar wise advice, the Westhampton alumnae have done just this; they have followed their own lines. And in doing so, these women have been led into strange and interesting work and places. They seem in the bargain to have achieved a fine sense of reality with the work is concerned. An overall view of the cards creates an impression of alert, well self-disciplined women who make their contributions freely and efficiently to whatever of the world’s work has come to hand. Even though the information is brief, the cards carry this impression in their total effect.

A few of the cards have been selected to show some of the interesting and, in some cases, unusual tasks at which Westhampton’s alumnae are engaged. Many others might have been chosen which would have told of just as worth-while and valuable responsibilities. The cards that were selected indicate varied choices of activity and a wide spread in the abilities that Westhampton alumnae have had to offer.

Virginia Karnes Wright, ’19, is busily engaged in the duties and activities attendant upon her position as postmaster at Roanoke, Virginia. She reports that the post office at Roanoke has 250 employees and that, for 1948, the receipts were slightly over a million dollars, the highest amount in the history of the post office. Virginia has held this position for the past eight years. She succeeded her husband who was postmaster at the time of his death.

Virginia also takes an active part in civic affairs and in club life. She assisted in the recent Red Cross Campaign as head of the Public Employee Division. She serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Fund; she is a member of the Altrusa Club. Virginia is the immediate past president of the Virginia Chapter, National Association of Postmasters. Virginia Wright’s line has led her into public service of a kind that touches the lives of thousands of the citizens of her community. Other Westhampton alumnae have entered the same field, notably Frances Glassell Beale who is postmaster at Bowling Green, Virginia, and Ruth Hoover Lide who is at Carlsbad, Virginia.

Virginia Gregory, ’24, is in public service though she is connected with a different kind of work from that of Virginia Karnes Wright. After seven years with Adult Education and the Recreation Department for Virginia and the Federal Government and three additional years with A.R.C. in the army, Virginia served as Director of Recreation for Winchester, Virginia, for three years. In 1947 she joined the staff of the North Carolina Recreation Commission to serve as a field representative. She was ably prepared for her position by graduate studies at the University of Virginia and at the University of North Carolina.

Virginia’s duties with the commission include special work with rural forces of the state of North Carolina, relations and cooperation with women’s clubs and organizations, with recreation services at institutions, and with public welfare agencies. Virginia assists also with training programs and renders general advisory services for communities. A number of Westhampton alumnae have entered similar fields.

Other alumnae have entered the field of research and are found at work in widely different phases of this type of work. Buckner Fitzhugh Pannill, ’28, is an example of women whose abilities and interests have led them into research. Buckner works as a mathematician for the Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland. This is the army’s important research center. Buckner works in the computing laboratory which uses the largest number of computing machines of any place in the country. She uses the differential analyzer which is the oldest machine at the Proving Center. It was developed by Doctor Vannevar Bush. This machine is a mechanical integrator with electronic equipment which has been added in recent years. This analyzer solves differential equations and is used constantly in research problems. The workers in Buckner’s group establish the program of jobs to be put on the analyzer, make all necessary diagrams, routines, and see any problem through to its solution. Buckner writes that the programming and the tests constitute the most interesting part of the work. For example, one job surprised the research workers by having complementary functions and giving a different answer each time.

Buckner’s husband also works for the Ballistic Research Laboratories. He is employed in the Supersonic Wind Tunnel which has been featured so often in the news.

Alma Rosenbaum, ’45, is engaged in research work in a different field. After leaving Westhampton, Alma received a teaching fellowship at Mount Holyoke College and took an M.A. in physics there. After that she was Laboratory and Engineering Assistant at General Electric Company where she had courses in Nuclear Engineering. At present Alma is Research Assistant, Experimental Physics Section the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. This alumna seems to have followed her line to the frontier of present-day physics research.

Anne Gordon, ’44, is engaged in still another form of research. She is employed as Research Reviewer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D.C. Anyone trying to follow these alumnae along their lines sees open up before her a variety of unusual enterprises which indicate the many opportunities available today to the woman with college training.

Camilla Jeffries, ’33, has found her place as proprietor of a pharmacy in Richmond, Virginia. After graduating with a major in Chemistry, Camilla took a B.S. in Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. She has worked as pharmacist, manager, and partner in a drugstore in Warrenton, Virginia, and is now conducting her own store.

Saddye Sykes Williams, ’40, has a “line” that opens to us another field of endeavor engaged in by Westhampton Alumnae. After working in cost accounting for the United States Tobacco Company, Saddye became director of Merchandising in the National Advertising Department at Richmond Newspapers, Inc. She does surveys and contact and promotion work for nationally advertised products.

Rosalie Vaden Oakes, ’39, entered Crozer Theological Seminary on graduation from Westhampton and received a B.D. degree from that institution. She became at first Executive Director of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Kentucky, then U.S.O. Regional Supervisor in the Southern Region. Her next work was in student services. She

(Continued on page 13)
A Training Ground For The Ranks Of Business*

By JOSEPH E. NETTLES, '30

The University of Richmond means Business.

Although its roots are buried deep in the liberal arts tradition of "education for living as well as making a living," the University, under the leadership of its progressive and aggressive young president, is placing new emphasis on business training.

That young president, George Matthews Modlin, believes that for too long a time too many of the best young business brains of the South have gone North for training and in many cases have remained in the North, to the detriment of Southern and Virginia industry.

That's what he said when he announced that Richmond—which for more than a century has counted the University of Richmond and its predecessor, Richmond College, among its cultural assets—would get first claim on the graduates of the newly organized School of Business Administration. This school will embrace both the present department of economics and applied economics in Richmond College and the Evening School of Business Administration. It will begin operation in September with an initial undergraduate enrollment of between 200 and 300 full-time students.

The school will be of full professional caliber and will give the degree of bachelor of science in business administration to students who successfully complete the course of study. The faculty will be enlarged and strengthened at the start of the 1949-50 term.

For the first session the school will be located in a temporary building now on the University campus; but a handsome new structure, with adequate classrooms, seminar rooms, auditorium, and laboratories, ultimately will house the sixth and youngest of the University's units.

Prerequisites for admission to the school will be two years of satisfactory work in liberal arts at Richmond College, men's undergraduate unit of the University, or another accredited college. Junior and senior years will be spent in the business school.

When the new school begins operation this fall Richmond business will support it, just as it has supported President Modlin and the energetic dean of the University's Evening School of Business Administration. This man is F. Byers Miller, a graduate of Ohio State University. He knows business in theory and practice and has worked shoulder-to-shoulder with Richmond businessmen in the solution of their common problems.

These Richmond businessmen believe in the University, in its president and its business dean. When Dr. Modlin (the majority of Richmond's business leaders call him "George") was chosen president of the University to succeed F. W. Boatwright in 1946, his selection was applauded by the city's captains of industry. They knew he had worked with them and for them, faithfully and intelligently, ever since joining the University staff in 1938. As dean of the Evening School of Business Administration he had so strengthened the faculty and the offerings in business subjects that hundreds of business employees flock to the classrooms at night to gain knowledge which would enable them to do their jobs better.

That meant promotion and pay for the students who gave up their evenings for this instruction. It also meant better-trained, more efficient personnel. That's what Richmond business leaders wanted and they showed their appreciation by offering inducements to students who enrolled in the evening school courses. Furthermore, when these executives were drafted for teaching jobs, in order that their knowledge might be imparted to eager young men and women just embarking upon business careers, they responded gladly.

It was not surprising that the evening school enrollment passed the 1,000-mark and continued to grow. Not only from Richmond but from communities several hours' driving time away from the city came students who were sold on the proposition that the only way to get ahead in their jobs was to increase their knowledge. One ambitious young man who had access to an airplane, regularly flew to Richmond from a Lower Peninsula community. First prize goes, however, to a young woman who commutes from her home in Portsmouth.

In the current session, evening school enrollment exceeds 1,400. The youngest member of the University family is now the second in size—barely smaller than the parent Richmond College which was chartered in 1840. The evening school began operation in 1924 with an enrollment of fifty-one students.

Like his predecessor, President Modlin, Dean Miller works morning, noon and night for the evening school. He constantly seeks new fields of service and is constantly adding to the curriculum new courses designed to meet the specific needs of Richmond's young men and women in business. He never loses an opportunity to cement the relationship between Richmond business and the University.

Whenever he is invited to make a speech—as he frequently is, because he is an accomplished speaker—he tells a story which goes something like this:

Richmond has a total of 5,000 retail establishments, wholesale establishments, manufacturing plants, service establishments, banks, and home offices of insurance companies. Their combined sales are in excess of a billion dollars and almost 157,000 men and women are on their payrolls.

The knowledge and vision of men in the top executive positions and the cooperation of key men in the lower echelons of command are responsible, Dean Miller says, for the healthy condition of Richmond business and industry today. It is essential that this brainpower be maintained. Therefore—and this

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Clans To Gather June 4th

Elma Ashton, '25, Alumnae Speaker

When Westhampton alumnae return to the campus for commencement this June, they will find much to interest them. For many of them, this will be their first glimpse of the completely furnished new dormitory, South Court, and of the new dining room. They will find the court gaily bedecked with new flowers and shrubs which have been planted during the past year. They will find an enlarged faculty, with a number of new members recently added.

But they will find the old, familiar scenes and many beloved faces also. As they chatter in the Blue Room and stroll around the lake, they will succumb once more to the spell of Westhampton. Miss Keller, Miss Crenshaw, Miss Turnbull, Miss Harris, Miss Lutz and others who once struck terror into their hearts, but who are now old friends, will be on hand to greet them, and classmates who have been only memories for years will suddenly materialize before their eyes.

Reunions are being planned by the classes of '19, '24, '34, '39, '44, and '47. From reports that have already come in the "girls" are planning to converge on Westhampton from the four corners of the United States and even from as far away as Venezuela and Turkey for these reunions. For most classes, reunion events begin on Friday, June 3 and continue through Sunday, June 5.

Alumnae Day, Saturday, June 4, will be highlighted by an address at 11:00 a.m. on the United Nations Social Welfare Program by Elma (Buck) Ashton, '25, Social Affairs Officer in Charge of Fellowships for the United Nations. Since her graduation from Westhampton, Elma has gone far in her chosen field of social work. She followed her B.A. from Westhampton with graduate work at Harvard, the University of Georgia, and the University of North Carolina, receiving an M.A. from Georgia and completing all the work except the dissertation for a Ph.D. from North Carolina, majoring in Sociology and minoring in Psychology and Social Work.

The field of teaching has occupied a part of Elma's time. First she taught in the public schools of Virginia, then taught and was Dean of Girls at Lucy Cobb Junior College in Georgia. Later on she taught a course, Introduction to Social Work, at the University of North Carolina and taught courses in the summer at the William and Mary Extension School of Social Work in Richmond. In 1945 she taught a course, Democratic Basis of Social Security, in the Pennsylvania School of Social Work of the University of Pennsylvania.

While Elma has found time to do the educational work just mentioned, the major part of her time and energy has been given to actual work in the field of welfare and social service. In 1932-33 she was Research Assistant with the Institute for Research in Social Science, and assisted with Southern regional studies. Next she became Assistant Administrator of the Emergency Relief Administration in Wilmington, N. C., where she was responsible for the total relief program with a large staff of white and Negro investigators.

(Continued on page 12)
By RAMSEY FITZPATRICK, '00

Alumni who hark back to the good-old-days when the Richmond College student body was divided into two rival camps around the Mu Sigma Rho and the Philologian Literary Society banners will be happy to learn that oratory is again in full blossom on the University of Richmond campus.

In fact, the only U. of R. team to win a State championship during the past year was the debate team and the only All-America performers were two silver-tongued word-polishers, one from the mountains of Tennessee and the other from far-away Utah.

(Debate Coach Lloyd Pierce indignantly denies that he went out and "recruited" the members of the debate team. Subsidization, he says, does not sully the fair name of oratory.)

Although the Spiders have fielded outstanding teams in several types of public speaking, the debaters—and particularly the affirmative debate team—have brought home the laurel wreaths. For the fourth time in five tries the debate team won the State championship. In national tournaments they barely failed to scale the very pinnacle although the members of the affirmative team were always among the top flight competitors.

The greatest triumphs of these two debaters came in the Georgetown Invitational tournament in which the nation's top flight teams were invited to participate. The entrants included the University of Florida, the University of North Carolina, Boston University, the United States Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy, Columbia University, the University of Denver, Western Reserve University, and others of the schools which customarily produce outstanding debate teams.

After going undefeated through seven preliminary rounds the Spider orators were defeated (2 to 1) in the finals by Florida's championship team.

However, both members of the University of Richmond affirmative team were selected to the all-tournament team and Charles Harvey, a fireball from Erwin, Tenn., was adjudged the outstanding debater in the tournament! His teammate, Jerry Roberts, from Price, Utah, was judged fourth among the 65 debaters entered in the tournament.

The Spiders had reached the finals with the University of Florida by defeating, in order, American University, Denver, Tufts, Georgetown, Columbia, North Carolina, and the Naval Academy. The Middies had been undefeated until their encounter with Richmond.

Earlier the Richmond team had won second honors in the national Tau Kappa Alpha tournament which was won by Purdue's strong team. Roberts was ranked fifth and Harvey seventh among the scores of contestants entered in this display of forensic fireworks.

The team of Harvey and Roberts will break up this year, much to Coach Pierce's dismay. Harvey, a senior, probably will do graduate work in the University of Richmond next year and ultimately will enter the teaching profession. Roberts, a junior, will enroll in the T. C. Williams Law School next fall.

Together they won 24 debates while losing only 6—a championship "batting" average of .800. Among their victims were debaters from Wake Forest, the Naval Academy, Army, Columbia, Georgetown, George Washington, Florida, Denver, Vermont, Virginia, Tufts, North Carolina, and American University.

The debate subject—selected by Tau Kappa Alpha—was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

In general, affirmative teams throughout the country had better success than their colleagues who stood up and argued against federal support of education. Richmond's negative team was anchored by Neil Cline of Norfolk, an outstanding performer. Despite season-long experimentation, Coach Pierce was unable to find for Cline a running mate of equal talent. This fact, plus the inherent difficulty of defending the negative of the federal aid proposition, accounted for the spotty record of the negative team.

The rise in interest in debating and other forensics has not been confined to the University of Richmond campus but has, in fact, been nation-wide. Coach Pierce attributes this renewed interest both to "the greater maturity of postwar students" and to the growth of the tournament which he says came into being with the depression of the thirties when debate budgets were limited. "Debate directors, even in the largest schools, were no longer able to launch several squads on various sectional loops hereunto traversed," he points out. "The tournament idea afforded a financial solution. Many schools could meet at a relatively near center and much debating

(Continued on page 13)
Although the spring weather has brought a change in the gym schedule at Westhampton, and warm weather athletics have replaced winter ones, this past year’s sports record has not been entirely forgotten.

Most recent in the minds of Westhampton girls is the very successful basketball season just completed. The team scored eight victories against a lone defeat, the defeat coming from the hands of Madison girls who were victorious by only two points. The high-scoring of Jane Sanford (yes, she’s one of the Sanford clan), who averaged 15.9 points per game, coupled with the steady, winning play of other forwards Gwendolyn Priddy, Henrietta Dow, Martha Carpenter, and Virginia Grabeel, accounted for the offensive plays, while the brilliant defense of guards Lea Hunter, Lorraine Chapman, and Captain Jane Dens held Westhampton’s opponents to low scores. Three of the first team players will graduate this June, leaving quite a gap in next year’s squad, but Coach Fanny G. Crenshaw has a bevy of hopefuls to choose from to fill the gap.

In class basketball competition, the Sophomores walked away with the championship and an undefeated record. They defeated each of the other three classes twice to wind up with six wins and the undisputed possession of the basketball cup.

Another attraction of this year’s basketball season was the Faculty-Senior game. The proceeds from this game, sponsored by the Athletic Association, went to the Hockey Camp fund. The gym was packed as the faculty team limped and hobbled (with the aid of crutches), into the gym, followed by Coker’s Croakers, the faculty band led by Miss Hannah Coker. As the band struck up a tune (?), a bandaged and crippled group of teachers occupied the floor (they stretched out on it). However the faculty cheering section was not satisfied with this representation, and amid the ray-rahs a new and vigorous team dashed on the floor and play began. To the spectators’ surprise the faculty took an early lead which they never relinquished and the final score stood 19-14. Miss Eva Ruth Parrish, a new member of the Physical Education Department, was high scorer with fourteen points to her credit. Other stars of the game were Miss Marion H. Hamilton, who swished in a beautiful side shot, and guards Fanny G. Crenshaw, Betsy Crothers, and Helen Stafford. Jane Sanford, referee, and Dean Marguerite Roberts added to the festivities with their colorful officiating. The faculty were not the only injured participants for several times the Seniors’ Red Cross Unit rushed on to the floor to take off wounded players and corpses. The sophomore stunt, which provided half-time entertainment further pleased the crowd, as the girls, mostly gym majors, demonstrated the skills they had acquired in apparatus through two years at Westhampton. This stunt had also been demonstrated at the gym finale the preceding Thursday when the freshmen and others taking apparatus classes participated in events on the horse, boone, parallel bars, horizontal bars and the ropes and rings.

The faculty game was a delight to all those who attended, but it did not only provide pleasure, it provided $63.40 to go into the Hockey Camp fund.

As long as we’re talking about hockey, let’s look at the past Hockey season record. Although it was not quite as impressive as the basketball season, the Hockey team ended up with a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. Those members of the team who attended Hockey Camp before college began in the fall, seemed so well trained and enthusiastic, that the A.A. is endeavoring to raise enough money to send a full team for a week this summer. The camp our girls attend is located in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Coaches from various colleges, and Miss Constance Applebee, the Englishwoman who brought Hockey to America, train these girls to play better hockey. Miss Applebee herself will pay the expenses of one Westhampton girl, if we are able to send a team. Through projects such as bridge parties, selling class colors at various class and odd-even games, and the faculty game (You should really see this.) we have already raised (Continued on page 12)
Baseball Team Sets Hot Pace

Heavy Hitting Pittmen in State and Southern Conference Title Race

Ten games deep in the 1949 baseball season, the University of Richmond Spiders have an unblemished record against State opponents and have wrapped up four out of five decisions against Southern Conference opposition.

The big problem of finding a catcher to fill Angelo Setien’s shoes, was erased when Coach Mac Pitt moved Thomas (Cotton) Billingsley in from center field. Billingsley has come along fast behind the plate and now performs like a veteran.

The pitching problem, which became serious when All-Stater Billy Mitchell failed to make the scholastic hurdle, was eased when big Dan Ramer, who nursed a sore arm all last year, regained his old-time form. Other hurlers who share the starting assignments with Ramer are Sophomore southpaw Jerry Frampton, right-handers Ralph Graves and Roy Paulette.

The Spiders have ample power at the plate. In their first ten contests they collected 99 hits and 68 runs. Six of the regulars are batting .300 or better. The parade is led by Outfielder Charlie Suttenfield, who is hitting an even .400. He is closely followed by first baseman Bobby Stephens with .393. Charlie Mattox, who led the Big Six in batting last season with an average of .456 is hitting at a .357 clip. Others in the .300 circle are Walter Bolen, .311; Dan Ramer, .307, and Cotton Billingsley, .300. The team batting average is .263.

In the won and lost department Frampton has posted two victories; Carlyle Williams, a southpaw relief hurler, two, and Ramer one. They have not been defeated. Ralph Graves has won one and lost one, while Paulette has suffered two defeats and Frank Williams one. Frampton, who currently tops the pitching staff, has pitched 26 innings, yielded 16 hits, walked 12, and struck out 18.

The Spiders opened the season with a 4-2 victory over the Quantico Marines. The usually hard-hitting Leathernecks were held to two hits by Paulette, Williams and Frampton, who took three-inning turns on the mound.

The following day, the Marines made the Techmen of VPI with two hits as the Spiders won 6-2. Whenever he was in the slightest trouble, the Spider infield, which made four double plays, pulled him out of the hole. Mattox and Stephens paced the Spider batting attack.

In their first Southern Conference engagement the Richmonders, behind the four-hit pitching of Frampton, turned back the Generals of Washington and Lee 8-1. Frampton was in trouble only twice and his control was perfect. He didn’t issue a pass although he struck out but two batters. He set the last 13 batters down in order.

In an intersectional contest with the University of Michigan, five Spider hurlers couldn’t find the strike zone and gave up a total 17 bases on balls as the Wolverines walked to a 15-3 win. For four innings the game was a great pitchers’ battle between Michigan’s Walter Rankin and Roy Paulette. The latter developed a streak of wildness in the fifth and was yanked after giving up his second free ticket of inning and his fourth of the game. Carlyle Williams came in and retired the side. The following inning he walked four in a row before leaving in favor of Bobby Johnson, another left-hander, who retired the side. The real trouble came in the seventh when the visitors were treated to five passes by Johnson and Bill Weston. These were coupled with four hits, two of them bunts which went for singles. The Tigers picked up three more in the eighth when Henry Dwyer, the last of the Spider pitching quintet, gave up three bases on balls.

Three days later the Spiders went on a hitting spree as they collected 13 hits off three Hampden-Sydney pitchers—among them the Tigers’ ace southpaw, Gladstone Smith. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of 7 ½ innings. Richmond won 16-8. Ralph Graves, who went the route for the Spiders, was touched for a total of 6 safeties.

In downing George Washington, 10-9, the Spiders had to do it the hard way. They came from behind in the last of the ninth with three runs. Shortstop Bo Nelson opened the inning with a home run into left field. Cotton Billingsley singled, but Charlie Mattox forced him at second. Bob Stephens walked and Walter Bolen doubled to score Mattox and send Stephens to third. Ralph Graves walked, Charlie Suttenfield popped out to third for the second out, and then with three balls and two strikes on Dan Ramer, the Colonials’ Pete Cordelli hit him with a pitch, forcing in the winning run.

Displaying the form which caused big league scouts to beat a path to his door several seasons ago, Dan Ramer set down the Techmen of VPI with two hits as the Spiders won 6-2. Whenever he was in the slightest trouble, the Spider infield, which made four double plays, pulled him out of the hole. Mattox and Stephens paced the Spider batting attack. Mattox had a double and two singles in three trips to the plate, and Stephens a pair of singles in three attempts. Five of the 10 Richmond blows went for extra bases.

(Continued on page 14)
When I was an undergraduate student at the University of Richmond a few years ago, I recall getting into an argument with my English professor about critics. He said critics had to try to criticize objectively, and I said they couldn't do it if they wanted to.

I don't suppose the question will ever be settled. People have been seeking the right answer for several thousand years, and neither side has yet convinced the other.

I've been worrying about it for considerably less time. I have been doing book reviews for perhaps nine years, if college newspaper criticism can be counted, and I still don't know for certain which view is correct. However, I can say that I still think that book reviewing, and any other form of criticism of the arts, is a personal thing, and in the final showdown, the book reviewer is really judging a book's merit by the criterion of whether or not he liked it.

This doctrine is rather old-fashioned; the Greeks knew about it, and they knew about the other viewpoint, too. When Plato barred poets from his ideal republic, he was saying in effect that even if the poets were pleasant to hear, they were without sufficient merit to be allowed existence. On the other hand, when Aristotle laid down his patterns for tragedy, he observed that he was not prescribing rules, but only citing the customs then in practice. Presumably a tragedian could still attain honor in Aristotle's eyes if he violated all the rules.

The question is still up for discussion. In recent years, the world of poetry has been presented with a critical approach entitled the "new criticism," which attempts to set up certain standards by which a poem can be evaluated. The poem is not good if it doesn't conform to the requirements of the "new criticism." These "new critics," led principally by John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Cleanth Brooks, F. R. Leavis, and one or two others, have set about examining past poetry, with some rather startling results. Milton and Shelley have come in for castigation, and Dryden and Pope have been elevated to heights of esteem which neither had enjoyed for many years.

The views of these poetry critics have not gone unchallenged. Karl Shapiro, for instance, concluded a recent article in Poetry magazine as follows:

"Criticism, however richly it may inform the judgment, must always defer to a more instinctive source in the mind; and the fact of liking must remain the supreme touchstone of the work of art."

And his statement is in direct conflict with the "new criticism." It is my personal belief that the battle lines are being drawn, and we may expect a first rate fight in the literary criticism league within four or five years.

I have written in general terms, and I suppose I ought to go into the particulars of book reviewing.

First of all, I should say that I don't believe that book reviews actually sell many books when they praise them, or hurt book sales too much when the criticism is adverse.

Why then does the publisher bother to send out books for review? Because book reviews get the book's name before the public. Mr. Jones may not rush downtown and buy a copy of William Faulkner's new novel when he reads a review of it in the morning paper, but the next time Mr. Jones happens to be down in the book store browsing around, he may pick up a copy of the new Faulkner novel, and the name will strike a note of memory in his mind, and he may buy it.

Granted, then, that book reviews do help sales, and publishers send out books for review because of the fact; what then?

The editor of a recognized book review section in a newspaper or a magazine gets numbers of books for review. Each book bears a slip giving the publication date of the book. The review is always most newsworthy when published a day or two before the book actually goes on sale.

The book review editor examines the books sent for review, and then he consults his list of reviewers. Every newspaper and magazine has a corps of reviewers of some sort. From the list, the book review editor decides which person is most qualified to handle the book. He then sends the book to that person for review.

Remuneration for book reviews varies, but is never outlandish. Only the largest publications such as the Times and so forth pay very much, if anything, for reviews. In most cases payment consists of the book being reviewed. This is not to be sneezed at, either; a person can build himself a nice library that way, and enjoy himself while doing so. (And book reviewing is fun; don't forget that.)

This business of having a qualified person do a book review is important. For instance, I happened to review books for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The book review editor tries to send me books he thinks I can criticize with some validity. He knows that something on the application of atomic power to the fertilizer industry would be out of my field; I would not be equipped by training or inclination to give it a fair hearing. On the other hand, I could be expected to read a new anthology of poetry with some understanding. I read poetry rather often; the same is not true of books about either atomic energy or fertilizer.

Here now comes the business of objective criticism again. I have, let us say, a new novel to read and evaluate. By what standards do I judge? I myself have only one final basis for judgment: whether or not I liked the novel. If I liked it—as a novel, of course; I do have certain concepts as to what a novel should do—I give the novel my favourable verdict. If I didn't like it, all the considerations of subject, form, unity, viewpoint and what-have-you can't make me say it was a good novel.

It will be promptly said that by declaring I have certain concepts for judging a novel, I admit that more than mere like or dislike is involved. To that extent, at least, I am trying to be objective instead of letting my personal preference decide for me. I can only say in reply that I require of a novel only that it be longer than a short story, that it's "probable impossibilities" be convincing, and, what should be obvious, that in judging whether the novel adheres to those concepts, I am in that very act relying on my personal opinions. I have touched on the theory of criticism and the mechanics of book reviewing, and I will close with some personal observations.

The first is that book reviewing is like umpiring a baseball game; you can't please both sides at the same time, and the chances are that if you've done a thorough job you will have pleased neither.

The second is that when a book reviewer tends to deal in generalities and spends most of his time writing about critical integrity and concepts and settings, and spends comparatively little time discussing the book itself, the reader would do well to become suspicious. The chances are that the reviewer didn't read the book he is reviewing, and is trying to hide the fact.

The last observation is that no reviewer is infallible even when he comes to facts. I recently reviewed a very fine anthology, and then later rewrote the review for another publication. I trusted to memory the second time, and belabored the editor of the book for not including a certain author. After my review had appeared in ineradicable print, someone informed me that the author whose absence I had bemoaned was not absent at all. I had simply forgotten he was in the anthology.

It so happened that I had an indirect acquaintance with the editor of the anthology—that is, I knew somebody who knew him. So I sat down and wrote him a hasty apology. The editor—he was Huntington Cairns—replied nobly that as a book reviewer of some 25 years' experience himself, he understood what had happened. The human mind, he said, is a fearsomely wonderful object, but it should not be held too strictly to account.
JUDICIAL CONFERENCE

On February 26, 1949, there was another First in the City of Richmond—The First Judicial Conference held in the Commonwealth of Virginia. All the Judges of the Courts of Record in Virginia had been called into a conference by Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins, L'10. The Conference was held primarily to discuss the Proposed Modifications of Practice and Procedure in Virginia. Chief Justice Hudgins presided. The Proposed Changes of Practice and Procedure were drawn up by the Judicial Council of Virginia, a group of eleven judges and lawyers, presided over by the Chief Justice. The members serving on this Council are the Chief Justice, M. M. Long Jr., '10, of St. Paul; W. Richard Broadus, Jr., '20, of Martinsville, and Ralph T. Catterall (faculty). The changes proposed by the Judicial Council would simplify court procedure by removing obsolete and ambiguous technicalities, making the notices, or bills of complaint, more informative and definitely establishing dates that answers must be filed. The pre-trial features of the proposed modifications should greatly speed up the trial of law suits. The proposed changes would make appeals to the Supreme Court of Appeals less technical, shorter records, and greatly reduced costs.

The Conference last all day and was entertained at luncheon by Governor William M. Tuck. The conference ended with a banquet at the Hotel John Marshall.

Before the Conference adjourned, the Committee on Permanent Organization made its report and recommended that a permanent organization called "The Judicial Conference of Virginia" be formed. A proposed constitution was also submitted and its enactment recommended. The recommendations were adopted and the Judicial Conference of Virginia became a permanent organization. Chief Justice Hudgins was elected President, J. J. Temple, Prince George, Vice-President, Burnett Miller, Jr., L'S1, Culpeper, Secretary, and Hon. Floyd Kellam, Princess Anne, Treasurer. All the Judges of Virginia who are Alumni of the University of Richmond Law School were present except Haskins Hobson, of Richmond's Law and Equity Court. Judge Hobson was sick and could not attend. The Judges who are Alumni of our Law School in attendance were Hon. Burnett Miller, Jr., L'S1, Culpeper, 9th Circuit, Hon. Harold F. Sneed, L'S9, Richmond, 10th Circuit, Hon. Leon M. Bazile, L10, Elmont, 15th Circuit, Hon. Frank W. Smith, L'S2, Grundy, 27th Circuit, Hon. George Morton, L'O6, Wise, 33rd Circuit, Hon John L. Ingram, L'11, Hughes Court, Richmond, Hon. M. Ray Doubles, L'S6, Richmond, Hunsfers Court, Part II, and Hon. Thomas C. Flescher, L'S3, Richmond, Law and Equity Court.

Frank Talbott, Jr., R. E. Booker, L'S9, D. Nelson Sutton, Ba'S1, and William T. Muse, L'S0, Presidents and Secretaries respectively of the Virginia State Bar and Virginia State Bar Association, attended the Conference at the invitation of the Chief Justice.

FREE-LANCING IN NEW YORK

By RHEA TALLEY

OFFHAND anyone would say that the life of a free-lance writer in New York is greatly to be envied. I have no constraints except two flexible deadlines each week. If I want to sleep late in the morning, no one is expecting me at an office at a certain hour. I go to matinees and do my shopping when nobody else is in the stores; because if I prefer to work at midnight rather than a more orthodox time, who cares?

Yet this freedom brings to mind a quotation Miss Keller often thrust into English class at needed moments. I think it was from Goethe, and I think it referred to "freedom within the law." There are times when life would be eased by a little law.

Miss Keller certainly would agree that the hardest discipline of all is that which one exerts over oneself. Nothing will happen if I don't work—nothing at the moment, that is. Nothing without preparation. But nothing would get written. And it is sadly true that the secret of writing is the application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair. I'm afraid that's true of all other forms of endeavor.

Since I'm writing this on March 15, I am aware of the appeal of totalitarianism. I know persons whose income tax a paternal government has extracted from their employers. The process has been painless for them, and some even look forward to getting money back. No one but me is responsible for my income tax. As I add columns of deductions, all legitimate, I can see there are compensations for getting to the office at 9 every morning.

Yes, I understand how a nation might easily sink down into the soft feather bed of having everything done for them, including their thinking. Much talk goes on in college about the joys of being a free soul. Someone should point out at those bull sessions that the hardest thing in the world is to be a free soul.

By becoming a free-lance writer I threw away that blessed institution, the weekend. The five-day week is an accepted fact, shorter records, and greatly reduced costs.

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Speculation, which they hope will blow back a full-sailed galleon. These are kindred spirits who understand your own problems, and that includes not prying into them. These are also persons who are free to go to the show with you on Wednesday.

That is the stimulation of New York: the presence of so many people with big ideas. And there is room for them. This is the only place where I have seen in action the adage, "There's always room at the top." A girl phoned me a while ago to ask if there were any use submitting a short story to a magazine if she didn't have personal contact with the editors; she pointed out that I already knew some editors. But the way I met those editors was by mailing them articles in an envelope completely cold. Half the population have written plays; yet producers are perfectly sincere when they say they're bearing an editor down for a good script. An editor of a publishing house told me how the firm revised its spring list at the last minute because a good manuscript came in from some writer they never heard of.

I meet a lot of those who are shooting high. Many of them are Southerners, for each week I write columns for the Louisville and Memphis papers on people from their territory. New Yorkers often ask me if Southerners have taken over the city; in fact, I've written a couple of articles, which haven't yet appeared, to explain why they have.

This constant meeting of new persons hasn't extended, as yet, to my fellow alumna of Westhampton. Every time an alumnae meeting is called, which isn't very often, I plan to attend, but at the last minute some business matter calls me elsewhere. Once there was a boatload of Displaced Persons to be met; two families from Poland were headed for a farm near Memphis, and I interviewed them on shipboard, a feat in which I was working under handicaps since they spoke no English and I no Polish. At other times the French I learned under Miss Wright has come in handy, not only in reading menus when an interviewee takes me to some fancy place, but in understanding many of the Europeans I encounter. One thing I have learned: not to claim to speak French. Then any proficiency comes as a pleasant surprise.

In fact, most of the things I learned at Westhampton have been useful in writing some article or other; the facts which I haven't used yet I probably shall. Liberal arts are a great asset to a writer in any field, provided they're liberal enough. It never hurts to know a lot about a few many things; or at least, where to find out. Any technical skill needs a solid foundation of liberal arts to rest on. "Humanities" is a better name for them, for after you get to fooling around with writing, you realize they do help you to treat of humanity.

The Law School should feel proud of the part its Alumni are playing in one of the greatest Judicial Procedure reforms in the history of this great Commonwealth.

of the varsity basketball team and the debate team as an undergraduate in Richmond College.

He received both the Th.M. and the Th.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1937. He did further graduate work at the University of Bon, and the University of Basel. He has an honorary D.D. from Stetson University, and LL.D.'s from Union University, and Wake Forest College.

Dr. Tribble served as a member of the faculty of the Seminary at Louisville from 1925 to 1947 when he was elected to the presidency of Andover Newton.

He is a member of a family which has been associated with the University of Richmond for three generations. His father, Henry Wise Tribble, was graduated in 1884, and his son, Harold W. Tribble, Jr., last year.

One of the youngest alumni to return to Alma Mater as the baccalaureate preacher, Vernon Richardson's life has been packed with action. He was president of the junior class at Richmond College, associate editor of the Collegian, a member of the Senate and manager of baseball.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary in 1938 and was awarded a traveling fellowship to a European University. He entered Cambridge and studied there for two years with intermittent travel on the continent of Europe. He was in Germany when war commenced in 1939. After some seven weeks he made his way back to England through Holland, and continued his study at Cambridge until 1940.

That year he became pastor of the Westhampton Baptist Church where he remained until his entry into the Navy in 1940. He returned to the United States after distinguished service as a chaplain in the Pacific and accepted the pastorate of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore in 1946.

Mr. Ivey was trained at Wake Forest, the University of Alabama, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Chicago. He had held pastorates at Wetumpka, Ala.; West Point, Ga.; Troy, Ala., and St. Joseph, Mo., before accepting the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond in 1945.

He served as president of the St. Joseph Council of Churches, was a member of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a chairman of the commission on ministers' work of the Missouri Council of Churches.

Elma Ashton, '25, Alumnae Speaker

working under her. In August, 1935 she became District Social Worker with the North Carolina W.P.A. As Assistant Director of the Field Staff and then as Social Work Consultant, Public Assistance, for the North Carolina State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, she worked on policy and procedures and supervised the field staff in relation to Public Assistance.

Along with many others of her profession, Elma entered Red Cross work during the war, becoming Assistant Director of Home Service for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross. In that capacity she supervised the field staff covering 15 states and worked on general policy, procedure and planning. Later as Associate Director, she was responsible for the total professional staff, including field and office social workers. At this time she developed and supervised the scholarship program and in-service training program, working directly with schools of social work all over the United States.

After the war Elma joined the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration as Fellowship Councilor. Here she was responsible for the placement of a group of foreign fellowship holders in this country under the sponsorship of U.N.R.R.A. At present, as Social Affairs Officer in Charge of Fellowships for U.N., she has set up a program of fellowships under the U.N. and is carrying out the international program, setting up job descriptions, policies and procedures; approving candidates; supervising the staff in the Geneva office and at Lake Success; and working out general and specific plans with the Federal Security Agency in Washington in regard to placement of the fellowship holders who came to the United States. In her spare (?) time, Elma presents papers at conferences and institutes and writes articles for magazines.

Other events besides the talk at 11:00 A.M. by Elma Ashton, will make June 4 a full day for Westhampton Alumnae. An auction sale of articles donated by alumnae for the Swimming Pool Fund will be held at noon. Following the sale, a luncheon will be served in the Tea Room and the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held. The senior-alumnae banquet in Keller Hall at 6:30 P.M. closes the scheduled events of the day.

"Fanny G's" Girls Win

$134.23, and are hoping for more in the next few months.

Before closing this article, I'd like to give you a little preview of the sports events scheduled to take place this spring. Besides the regular classes in tennis, track, archery, and golf, we have a new class this year, one where the girls can learn through actual instruction and through experience the art of playing softball. At present we do not have too much equipment, but we do have the safety essentials such as the catcher's mask and chest protector and this year we have also added three new bats, three new gloves, and numerous balls to further equip those who wish to participate.

On Tuesday, May 17, the annual Track Meet will be held. At this Meet those taking track vie for individual honors and for class points. Also in the calendar for special events this spring is the play day, sponsored by Westhampton, to which fifteen surrounding high schools will be invited to send representatives to participate in softball, volleyball and other activities. Tennis matches will occupy many Saturday afternoons as well as weekday ones.

We sincerely hope that all of you will try to attend these events. We will be looking for your support at the Hockey and Basketball games next year also, and will try, through the Bulletin, to keep you informed as to the various schedules and special events.
Trackmen Win First Four

The Spider team which had taken four consecutive decisions from their opponents, lost their first Conference meet to the Gobblers of VPI. The score was 86 to 40.

The Gobblers, the best in the state on the boards are picked to uproot the Virginia Cavaliers as Cinder champions this season.

Coach Russ Crane’s harriers opened the season by shellacking the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney 81-45. They then took a 67½-65½ decision over the Newport News Apprentice School trackmen and smothered Wake Forest in a meet which saw the Spiders win twelve of the fifteen events. Their last time out they edged out Washington and Lee 68½-62½.

Against the Generals Keith Loury, Murrell Nuckols, and Bill Winn led the Spiders in points. Loury was second in the shot-put, first in the discus throw; Nuckols was second in the 100-yard dash, second in the pole vault, second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Winn captured the mile and the two-mile events.

The Spider tennis team found the going rough and dropped eight of their first nine matches. The lone victory, a 6-3 decision, was over Eastern Carolina Teachers College. The most consistent winners for the Richmonders are Doug Pitts and Huestis Cook.

In golf, the Spiders lost their first match of the season to the University of Maryland, 15½ to 11½. Richmond's J. B. Hall captured medal honors with a 75.

Speech Is Silvern

(Continued from page 7)

could be done in a very short period of time. Thus a variety of schools representing many states and even regions were able to touch shoulders and enjoy a variety of contacts and friendships hitherto unknown. The cosmopolitanism present in tournament has done much to foster and strengthen wholesome associations and respect on a state and sectional level."

In addition to the featured debates, these debate tournaments usually offer a variety of speaking contests, including after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and discussions of the round-table type so dear to the program directors of radio stations.

Of course, the growth of the tournament has not resulted in the complete elimination of dual debates. In fact, one of such debates, with the Military Academy as the opponent, was given on the University convocation before a capacity crowd in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The debate worked up all the enthusiasm usually associated with a football game or other athletic contest and the audience was cheering at the end!

In addition, the University debaters have engaged a number of outstanding schools in front of the microphones of several of the Richmond radio stations. Opponents in these radio debates have included Rutgers, Princeton, and New York University.

Coach Pierce—he’s a member of the economics faculty—brushes aside any suggestion that the success of the team has been due in large measure to his own efforts in stimulating interest in debate by arranging attractive schedules and in training the participants. He’s pleased about the success of his charges in tournaments throughout the nation but he believes that “the significant result of the program is yet to unfold.” By training the leadership of tomorrow, he says, the University is making its greatest contribution today.

All Around the Lake

(Continued from page 3)

Shock No. 4.—The University Players went overboard in their latest production, and in spite of the Playhouse (or perhaps to spite the Playhouse) produced, for the first time in this vicinity, an arentype play “Jeter Loves Mary.” The show was presented in Keller Hall. The first nighters were evening dress. Now lift your eyebrows!

Shock No. 5.—Harry Truman didn’t provide the only presidential upset this year. The underdog Student Party at Richmond College came through to place their candidate, Jimmy Sease of Richmond, in the top student post over the favored All-Campus Party. Among the other new chief executives around Ye Lake is Elizabeth Rowe, of Lexington, Mass., who is now president of the Westhampton College Government Association.

Shock No. 6.—Climaxing that last hectic month of tests, term papers, and final exams, the largest graduating class in Spider history will become readers of this magazine instead of the University newspaper.
of the area are used. We are in a curious section both as to geology and habitat for animals and plants. We sit squarely on the fault which caused the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

I am enclosing a copy of our last issue of the paper so that you may see for yourself what it is. Our people here call it "the BOOK" which brings great pleasure to an ex-librarian's soul.

To follow the line of the last Career Card which was selected takes one far afield, for Marion Kennedy Huske, '47, is in Istanbul, Turkey. She has been teaching there since September in the American College for Girls. Marion is an English teacher and Director of Dramatics for the college. Prior to last September she had a clerical position with the American Mission for aid to Turkey. Marion says that the experience has been most pleasant and educational. She is now anticipating her trip across the European continent this summer.

One could go on and on. However, the reader of these Career Cards need not go further to be convinced that Westhampton alumnae are helping to do the work of the world in varied, interesting, and challenging places.

A Training Ground
(Continued from page 5)

is what he underscores as important—there must be a training program that will assure a future crop of intelligent junior executives and well-trained men in supervisory capacities to direct the work of the men under them. (Dean Miller would emphasize the word "future" in the above sentence. He would snort contemptuously at the suggestion that business schools are training grounds for vice presidents. He believes the college-trained man should start where other employees start—at the bottom. His thesis is that the college man, if he has the aptitude, the courage, and the stamina to match his training, will get ahead faster.)

If we are to keep our brainpower in Virginia and in Richmond it is imperative that we provide training and, more specifically, training for the exact needs of local business. Not only must the University of Richmond correlate its training to the needs of business but industry must make available its plants and offices as laboratories for the students, and businessmen must offer their services as lecturers and instructors in the classroom.

Every student in the new school of business will get instruction in accounting, in business law, business finance, industrial management, marketing, money and banking, principles of economics, and statistics. With this broad knowledge as a base for specialization, each student will be required to do concentrated work in one of five fields: accounting, finance, insurance, management, or marketing.

But, Dean Miller says, classroom instruction is not enough. Business students will be required to combine theory with practice. This practical knowledge they will get not only from visits to Richmond plants but from part-time and summertime employment.

In return for opening their plants as laboratories for business students, Richmond industries will get first call on trained manpower. Furthermore the school of business will provide for the employees training closely related to their work, including an enlarged program in the evening school.

The business school will maintain a strong placement service, which not only will aid personnel departments in finding round pegs for round holes but also will conduct a program of basic testing to aid students in choosing their careers.

A bureau of business research will attempt to gather the statistical information Richmond business will need in developing markets and in solving problems of production and distribution. In this field the school will correlate and supplement the excellent work now being done by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Furthermore, says Dean Miller, all the expert and specialized knowledge of the business school faculty will be available to Richmond business and industry. These practical-minded professors will cooperate with business associations in programming, development, and research. They will conduct industry-wide research for Richmond business. They will be available as consultants.

The business school dean will be close to the business community, as he has been in the past, and the University campus will be the meeting place, as in past years, of state and regional conferences of various groups. These groups have ranged from sales executives and insurance underwriters to safety engineers and supervisors of men who drive those big trucks and vans over the nation's highways.

Finally, Dean Miller believes that the school can serve democracy as well as business and industry by demonstrating to its students that the American way—the free-enterprise system—is the only method of providing the necessities and the many luxuries to which our people have become accustomed and which they will continue to demand.

It's a big order. Fortunately, Molin and Miller are men of big ideas. They expect to make the school a significant force in the business and community life of Richmond.

Baseball Team Sets Hot Pace
(Continued from page 9)

Two days later Maryland's Nick Panella gave up seven hits and no runs as he out-paced Ralph Graves, and handed the Spiders their first Southern Conference loss. The score was 3-0. The two right-handers pitched on fairly even terms, with the exception of the first and ninth innings when the Old Lineouters found Graves for five of their six hits and all of their runs.

The next day Roy Paulette matched slants with Don Poling of Ohio University in an intersectional contest. The Bobcats won their fourth straight victory as they turned back the Spiders 6-3. Paulette matched Poling pitch for pitch for seven innings but was chased from the hill in the eighth with a four-run bombardment.

Climaxing their busiest week of the season the Richmonders, behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Frampton, remained undefeated in the Old Dominion as they slammed VMI's Eddie Lutes for 13 hits and a 13-2 victory. Frampton helped his own cause by driving in four runs with two timely singles. He struck out eight. It was a tight duel between the two moundsmen until the fifth when the Spiders scored three times to go ahead 5-2.

They blasted the game wide open with an eight-run outburst in the seventh. In addition to allowing five hits in the big inning, Lutes gave up two bases on balls and hit Graham Morris with a pitched ball. It was the second time in the ball game that Morris had stopped one of Lutes' throws.

As the ALUMNL BULLETIN goes to press, the Spiders are preparing to take to the road to play a return engagement with George Washington and Maryland. They round out the week by meeting the University of Virginia in a Big Six contest at home.
Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson has moved from Lansdowne, Baltimore, Md., to Santa Rosa, Florida to become the pastor of the Community Church there which is composed of members of ten denominations.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Louisiana, to which Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, '00, is giving distinguished service as president, is currently engaged in a $2,750,000 building program. During the past year the institution's School of Engineering has been approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development and the School of Education has been approved by the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education. The School is, of course, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute recently was signally honored when it was selected for the third workshop of the American Institute of Accountants. Previous workshops were held at Harvard University and at the University of Michigan.

1901—
Dr. J. W. Cammack, who has been in Florida since October supplying pastorless churches at Avon Park and Delray Beach, has returned to his home in Richmond.

1902—
Rev. William H. Carter, who retired from the active ministry in October 1947, has kept busy supplying vacant pulpits, conducting revival meetings and teaching in Sunday Schools. He is now at his boyhood home of Salem.

Rev. C. W. Sheriff has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wellsboro, Pa., for twenty-six years. He is also a probation officer in charge of the boys in Tioga County.

Alumni in the News

Three Presidential Nominees

Alumni have until May 25 to mail their ballot for officers in the General Society of Alumni.

At the head of the ticket are three presidential candidates: William Hugh Bagby, Jr., '17, of Baltimore, president of the Bagby Furniture Company; Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, and Bernard W. Mahon, '20, of Bowling Green, Va., commonwealth's attorney for Caroline County.

The winner, who will succeed Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr., '37, will be announced at the Alumni Day dinner June 4th, as will other successful nominees.

In addition to the presidential race, interest will center on the contest for a seat on the Athletic Council with the incumbent, Garland Gray, '21, Waverly, Va. lumberman, opposing Carroll R. Minor, '30, superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Beaumont, Va., and Thurman B. (Caesar) Towill, '26, of the State Department of Education Staff in Richmond.

For vice president the candidates are Victor H. Chalain, '34, of Bronxville, a member of the advertising staff of Parents Magazine; Watkins Fugate, '32, owner of a Roanoke, Va. automobile agency; the Rev. Cecil E. Kite, '26, pastor of the Elmhurst (N.Y.) Baptist Church; Frank M. Lacy, '30, of Martinsville, a textile manufacturer; Lester E. (Jim) Tharpe, '27, who is in the refrigeration business in Washington, and Richard L. Todd, '37, of Richmond, an accountant.

For secretary the nominees are Benjamin L. Campbell, '36, of Petersburg, an attorney; Stuart Granam, '38, Richmond businessman, and Robert F. Ripley, '40, of Norfolk, an insurance executive.

The four nominees for the two vacancies on the executive committee are Samuel T. Bowman, Jr., '20, commissioner of the revenue for Bristol, Va.; R. Clifton Long, '47, of the staff of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company in Richmond; Richard C. Poage, '35, Richmond insurance executive, and W. F. (Tip) Saunders, '13, of Richmond, a member of the staff of the State Corporation Commission.

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, professor of American literature at Duke University, has been appointed as an expert to the Secretary of the Army. He is one of a limited number of educational leaders who will serve in the spring of 1949 as experts and advisors to the Office of the U. S. Forces in Austria. He is the author of "American Life in Literature," which has been used in more than two hundred colleges and universities. Dr. Hubbell came to Duke University from Southern Methodist University, where he was head of the English department and editor of the Southwest Review. After taking his B.A. degree at the University of Richmond, he won his master's degree at Harvard University and his doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. S. A. Slater, medical director of southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, was honored recently with a certificate of achievement awarded
favor of Federal aid to education—without Fed-

eral control. These views were voiced before the
governing board of the Virginia School Trustees
Association at a meeting in Richmond.

1913—

E. T. Cox is in his 23rd year as pastor of the
Gordonsville and Barboursville Churches. He
writes that his son, J. P. Cox, is doing postgrad-
uate work for the Th.D. degree at Southern Bap-
tist Theological Seminary.

1915—

W. A. Walton of Disputanta is running for the
House of Delegates to represent the Counties
of Prince George and Surry and the City of Hope-
well, subject to the Democratic Primary on August
2. Rev. E. V. Peyton has just assumed the duties
of his new pastorate at Harmony Grove Baptist
Church, Va. He had previously served churches
in Orange and Spotsylvania for over 25 years.
Robert L. Burruss is finishing up his 26th year
as principal of the Jarratt High School.

John A. Ryland, of Walkerton, has been ap-
pointed assistant commander of the '87th Infantry.

by the Minnesota Public Health Association for
"outstanding contributions in tuberculosis control.," The presentation featured a dinner meeting at
Christmas Seal Headquarters in St. Paul. Dr. Slater is past president of the Minnesota Public
Health Association and of the Mississippi Valley conference on tuberculosis and has been a repre-
sentative of the National Tuberculosis Association since 1930.

1908—

Dr. E. P. Wightman, the technical editor at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N. Y., has
received word that his older son, Arthur, who
expects to graduate from Princeton with a Ph.D.
in Mathematical Physics, has been appointed to a
fellowship for next year at the Institute for Ad-
vanced Study at Princeton. Also his younger son,
Robert, who is in his fourth year at Yale, has
been made chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball for this
year.

Judge J. Hoge Ricks, of the Juvenile and Do-
mestic Relations Court in Richmond met recently in
New York City with a nation-wide committee of
judges and probation leaders to revise the
Standard Juvenile Court Act of the National Pro-
bation and Parole Association.

1911—

A. W. Yowell, superintendent of schools of
Madison and Greene Counties plans to retire at
the expiration of his present four-year term of
office June 30. He has had 41 years of service—
13 years of teaching and 28 years of superin-
tendence.

Judge John L. Ingram, who has been judge of
Hustings Court for 20 years, is the only judge still
serving who was on the bench of a Richmond
Court in 1929.

1912—

Representative J. Vaughan Gary was signally
honored when he was selected to head a special five-man House of Representatives committee on
foreign relief. The committee, a sub-group of the
House Committee on Appropriations, will handle
appropriations hearings on European aid spending.

On the domestic front, Mr. Gary came out in
favor of Federal aid to education—without Fed-

dignity for which it stands. The Flag is a
constant reminder of the blood and struggle
and sacrifice upon which has been built the
American way—and should inspire in us of
this generation just as it did in those of the
past, the will, the wisdom, and the courage
to preserve and advance our sacred heritage
of freedom.

1916—

Brigadier General John L. McKee presided over
the Munich spy trial which had international
repercussions. In conducting the trial secretly,
General McKee, as chairman of the military com-
mssion, was acting under instructions from the
Army's European headquarters. General McKee,
whose military career dates back to service with
the Richmond Blues, is a veteran of World Wars
I and II. He won four battle stars in World War
I and three battle stars in World War II as an as-

Dr. Dudley P. Bowe, '15, who as president of
the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House As-
sociation, has done a great deal to keep Ameri-
cans conscious of their heritage, took time out
during the winter to pay a visit to the Repub-
lc South of the Rio Grande. The

conducted tour, which centered around Mex-
ico City, included everything from a bull

fight to a visit to the Floating Gardens of
Xochimilco.

Other high-lights of the tour were visits to
Chapultepec Park and Castle, the Pyramids
of San Juan Teotihacan and the Temple
of Quetzalcoatl, and the Indian villages of
Cholula and Puebla. The sight-seeing trips
also included an inspection of the gardenia
gardens, and the coffee and sugar cane plan-
tations.

Soon after his return to Baltimore, Dr. Bowe received from General Douglas Mac-
Arthur a cablegram pledging his support to
the Flag House Association and its patriotic
work. "Never has there been more pressing
need than now," said MacArthur, "to hold
the Flag firmly aloft, as insidious forces both
at home and abroad work unceasingly to dim
its luster and destroy humanity's faith in the
hallowed American traditions of personal
freedom, impartial justice, and individual

1917—

Perry Mitchell is now supervisory chaplain of the
 Chaplaincy Program in all Veterans Admin-
istration Hospitals in North Carolina, Virginia,
West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Co-
lumbia. During the war he was senior Navy
chaplain on the aircraft carrier, USS Shangri-La.

George W. Diehl writes from Corpus Christi,
Texas that his brochure "We Presbyterians"
is having a wide reception. Orders have been
The Rev. Clifton C. Thomas, ’17, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Staunton, Va., has been appointed General Secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union Association. An alumnus of the University of Richmond and of the University of Louisville, Mr. Thomas received his theological training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

He has held pastorates at the Baptist Temple Church in Louisville, the Waverly Place Baptist Church of Roanoke, the First Baptist Church, Newman, Ga., the First Baptist Church, Elberton, Ga., and since 1945, the First Baptist Church at Staunton.

At the time of his selection for the Maryland position, Mr. Thomas was serving as district chairman of Evangelism for Virginia, as moderator of the Augusta Association, and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

In Maryland, Mr. Thomas will work in close association with Dr. W. Clyde Atkins, ’25, pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church and president of Maryland Baptists.

1918—

P. R. Fox, of Bluefield, W. Va. recently attended the Stuart lectures at the Medical College of Virginia.

1920—

Rev. Jesse H. Hite was in Louisville for the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Hite was re-elected to the Board of Trustees last May. The Rev. W. Emory Trainham has accepted a call to the pastorate of Stockton Street Baptist Church in Richmond, Mr. Trainham, who graduated from the University of Richmond and Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., expects to receive his master’s degree from Union Theological Seminary in May. He also attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has held pastorates at Cartersville, Va., Laurinburg, N. C. and Front Royal, Va.

H. Aubrey Ford, ’21, has been elected a vice president of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., tobacco manufacturers, with whom he has been associated since the year of his graduation from the University of Richmond. Prior to his election as vice president he had served as manager of the leaf department.

A past president of the General Society of Alumni, Mr. Ford has taken an active part in planning the Alumni-Student Center Building upon which work is expected to begin in the not too distant future.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor he shares with his son, Aubrey, Jr., ’50, who was tapped this spring.

1921—

State Senator Garland Gray, of Waverly, Va., was elected president of Ruritan National at a meeting in Roanoke at which leaders of civic clubs in rural communities of 15 states spoke out for conservation and better public transportation. Senator Gray has been active in Ruritan National since it was organized at Holland, 13 years ago.

Dr. Edward B. Willingham, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, writes that the Church is undergoing repairs estimated at $150,000. When completed the building will seat over 1500 and will be equipped with air conditioning. He also reports that Frank Bentley is one of the deacons and is on the Building Improvement Committee.

Howard C. Spencer, of Beavardam, writes that he has just purchased a farm. The farm—plus two grandchildren—keeps him busy.

1922—

T. S. Dunaway, Jr., has been director of Finance of the County of Warwick for several years. The job is a combination of Treasurer, Commissioner of Revenue, Purchasing Agent, etc.

Walker A. Pollard is auditor for the Red Jacket Coal Corporation which operates coal mines in southern West Virginia and in Buchanan County, Va.

1923—

Arthur W. James, Director of the Welfare Division of the State Department of Welfare and Institutions, will aid Kentucky officials in streamlining that State’s Welfare department. Governor W. M. Tuck agreed to lend Mr. James for a period of three months beginning January 24, to make a study of Kentucky welfare organizational problems. Mr. James, a 60-year-old native of Buckingham County, Va., is a veteran of World War I and holds degrees from the College of William and Mary, The University of Richmond and the University of Chicago. He has been Director of Public Welfare in Virginia since 1946.

Rev. Edward T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winchester for 25 years, has found that his church is not large enough to hold all its members. When the building was erected 21 years ago it was to accommodate an anticipated 700 members. Under Dr. Clark’s influence it has grown to well over that number.

L. McCarthy Downs has resigned as chairman of the State Corporation Commission to accept a $20,000-a-year job with the Continental Life Insurance Company of Washington. Judge Downs is former Auditor of Public Accounts of Virginia. The Life Insurance Company operates in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

1924—

Leslie Van Liew, who has been connected with Rucker & Richardson, Richmond Realtors since 1941, when he gave up the practice of law, has recently purchased a home in Biscayne Bay in Miami. He is now commuting monthly between Richmond and Miami, but expects to soon take up residence in his campaign headquarters, the call of palm trees, whispering breezes and eternal sunshine and cast his lot, permanently in Florida.

Davis T. Ratcliffe, educational director of New Amsterdam Casualty and the United States Casualty, is the author of “Why your Clients need Public Liability” in the March issue of Rough Notes, the monthly publication devoted to Insurance Salesmanship and Management. Mr. Ratcliffe also edits his company’s Casualty claim bulletins and teaches insurance courses at the University of Baltimore.

1926—

Charter (Fritz) Heslep has been in Key West, Fla., most of the winter, living with Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, and assisting him in preparing his wartime memoirs. Fritz says it’s going to be a very important book and should come out in November.

If Guy D. Hicks, ’26, ever gets around to it, he can write a campus best seller on the art
of working one's way through college. Guy, who is sales manager of District Four for the Curtis Publishing Company, an area which embraces seven southeastern states, gets a big hand for a superlative job in the spring issue of the company publication. The Curtis-man tells how Guy got his first college job.

"He wormed his way into the confidence of the college cafeteria manager by doing an efficient job of digging a drainage ditch around the building. This qualified him for a promotion to dishwasher which he quickly learned to dislike."

At the peak of his prosperity, Guy held all these jobs simultaneously: assistant manager of the cafeteria, dry cleaning commissioner, assistant to the college physician, and night clerk at the city hospital. His monthly "take" was $150, with room and meals free. His big disillusionment came when he took his first teaching job after graduation.

"His monthly pay was less than his campus earnings had been."

Result: Hicks entered the newspaper circulation field and later joined up with the Curtis Publishing Company. He now earns considerably more than $500 a month.

Dr. Charles M. Edwards, '25, dean of the New York University School of Retailing, has been elected president of the newly formed American Collegiate Retailing Association. The Association has as its objective the raising of the vocation of retailing to a professional standing.

Dr. Edwards attended the New York University School of Retailing where he won his M.S., and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration where he received his Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

He has been a member of the faculty of New York University since 1930, and dean of the School of Retailing since 1946. He has lectured extensively and has written a number of articles in the field of retailing and advertising.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Edwards trained the track team and was president of the Varsity Club.

1927—

Dr. J. Marshall Snelling, assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, recently spoke on "Crime-Breeding Influences in the American Home," when he addressed a meeting of the Barton Heights Woman's Club. Dr. Snelling is a graduate of the University of Richmond and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

John W. Hash is an area supervisor with E. I. du Pont de Nemours at Waynesboro, Va. Dr. Thomas Eugene West, pastor of the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., has just finished preaching a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. and will hold a similar service in Salem, Va.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Bishop-Co-adjutor of Connecticut, was one of several visiting ministers to participate in the Lenten Services in Richmond. Bishop Gray is a native of Richmond, a graduate of the T. C. Williams Law School, and a member of the Virginia Bar. He served with the Richmond Blues during World War I, and was commissioned in the 29th division of the AEF. Deciding to enter the ministry he studied at Virginia Seminary. After serving as assistant minister in Hartford, Conn., he became Dean of the Pro-Cathedral in Bethlehem, Penna., and then Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. In 1940 he was elected Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut and in 1945, Bishop Coadjutor.

Born: a son, Dudley Moncur, to Mr. and Mrs. Moncur P. Patteson, on October 15, 1948.

Edward T. Haynes has been selected for listing in the 1949 edition of Who's Who in America. Mr. Haynes has announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself in the Virginia House of Delegates from Richmond in the Democratic Primary to be held August 3rd. He has served two regular terms and two extra sessions since 1944 when he was first elected.

1928—

Walter B. Phillips has been named area contact representative for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) subsidiaries in Northern Europe. Mr. Phillips has been merchandising manager of the Virginia Division, Esso Standard Oil Company in Richmond since July, 1948. He attended the University of Richmond and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1930. He joined the company as a student engineer shortly after graduation and was transferred to the Richmond office in 1934. During the war he served as chief engineer on airplane carriers and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

W. Lee Smith, president of the Lewis & Smith Self-Service drugs in Omaha was recently made vice-president and a director of the Monarch Oil Company, Inc., which is a specialty refining and oil distributing company. Writing of the blizzard which struck the Midwest in February, Mr. Lee said that the stock losses were gigantic. On two ranches farther out in Nebraska Mr. Lee reported that the relief parties who opened up the roads with bulldozers found 3,200 steers frozen to death.

The Rev., W. S. Norman has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ashland, N. H. since September 1, 1948.

1929—

David V. Buchanan is back in the main office of Consolidated Edison Company of New York after three years of traveling around to various departments of Operations and Construction. He has been promoted to division engineer in charge of planning for the future development of the company's gas system.

Cyril B. Myers has been elected to fill an interim vacancy on the Board of Directors of South Bay Consolidated Water Company, Inc., in Long Island. Lloyd Homer Carter is Senior Field Executive for the Tidewater Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Norfolk. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and has served as a regional instructor at the National Camping School of the Boy Scouts of America.

Thomas H. Austin is chief of the underwriting division for the Richmond District Office of the Insurance Service of the Veterans Administration.

Rev. Lee C. Sheppard has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbia, Missouri since November 1947 which has a membership of 1,164. Mr. Sheppard writes that he and Mrs. Sheppard have four children aged 16, 15, 11, and 5.

Rev. Henry B. Watson has moved to the Deep Creek Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va. He had previously served twelve years with the Black Creek Baptist Church and six with the South Quay Baptist Church.

1930—

Rev. Ernest L. Houts, pastor of First Baptist Church, Detroit, was the principal speaker at the installation services of the alumni chapter of Omega Delta Kappa at Wayne University recently.

Born: a son, Robert David, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Corbitt, on December 30, 1948.

1931—

Engaged: Sarah Louise Farmer of Crewe and
LOU CAN DO IT

In ancient times men probably were headed for puns no worse than this observation that "Onesty is the best policy." However, up at Virginia Tech that's what the athletic department is finding out about that jack of all coaching trades and master of several, Louis A. (Lou) Onesty, '30.

The same apparent tirelessness which marked his efforts as a miler and a two-miler at the University of Richmond have been typical of his coaching career in high school, in prep school and now at Virginia Tech where he is coach of swimming and track.

That's what he is being paid for up at Tech but W. L. (Monk) Younger, amazed at Lou's willingness—even eagerness—to do all sorts of extra jobs, has termed him "just about the most valuable fellow you can have around an athletic department." Right now he's busily engaged in developing a track team to challenge the University of Virginia's virtual monopoly and in developing some swimmers who should be ripe for the Olympic tryouts in 1952.

One of those who loudest sings the praises of Lou Onesty is Malcolm U. Pitt who has been associated with Lou for many years as coach and more recently and more intimately as the director of Camp Virginia at which Onesty is the counselor in charge of swimming. Many of these boys have since gone on to prep schools and to colleges where they have established outstanding records in the water.

Although hard work is undoubtedly the chief reason for Lou's success he attributes a great deal of it to the teaching—on and off the field—of Coach Frank Dobson and Coach Pitt—"two of the best four-sport coaches then and now in the coaching field," says Onesty. He adds: "I not only received the benefit and for the past two years has been an assistant cashier. He holds a certificate from the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the school board of the Falconer Central School.
Born: a daughter, Anne Dawson, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neckols of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Mary Elizabeth Kramer and Richard F. Murphy. Mr. Murphy attended the University of Richmond.

W. Griffith Purcell, 26-year-old Richmond lawyer, has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates. A combat veteran of World War II, he served as a second lieutenant in the infantry in the European theater. He is chairman of the Third District Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.

V. H. Stevenson writes that he got together with Vic Chaltain and Jack Moore for a brief visit not long ago. They decided to make a real effort to return to their 15th reunion this year. Mr. Stevenson has two boys ages 7 and 4 and one Westhampton model, age 2.

1935—

W. M. Pope is now located in Charlottesville as assistant Trust Officer, for the National Bank and Trust Company.

Owen Neathery is now located in Dallas, Texas. He is assistant secretary of the Retail Furniture Dealers of Texas.

Fred J. Vaughan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Steubenville Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Kiwanis Club in that town.

1936—

George M. Gaston is commercial and promotion manager of radio station WHYU in Newport News, and is also the United Press Correspondent for the Peninsula Area of Virginia.

Hugh L. Cardozo is now with Colonial Mills Finishing Division in Clarksville.

Born: a son, Stagg Lipsomb, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. King, of Mobile, Ala., on December 31, 1948.

Rev. William J. Fallis is writing a 1950 special study will be promoted by the Southern Baptist Church, Isle of Wight County, Va. Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary. After his graduation from Crozer, Mr. Thornton was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Frank A. Cavendo of Richmond, assistant commissioner of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, was recently named City Sergeant.

1937—

Capt. Bernard A. Gitman writes from Water­town, N. Y. that he is still in the Army recruiting for Uncle Sam.

Engaged: Miss Kathleen Poser, and Stuart E. Ullman. Mr. Ullman was graduated from the University of Richmond and served for four years as a navigator during the war.

The Rev. William L. Lumpkin, Ph.D., director of religious education at the University of Richmond has accepted the pastorate of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. Dr. Lumpkin will not assume full duties associated with the pastorate until June 1.

R. Buford Brandis, who is on the faculty of Emory University, has just completed a study for the American Cotton Manufacturing Association on relations between the United States foreign economic policy and Southern Economic development. It was published under the title "Is the South Expansible?" He also had an article, "The South and Japan," published in the March issue of the Georgia Review.

Born: a daughter, Edith Louise, to Rev. and Mrs. R. Carrington Paulette, of Mount Airy, N. C., on October 28, 1948.

Carroll M. Williams has recently been elevated to the position of Associate Professor of Zoology at Harvard University.

Dr. John E. Stevens is turning back to Rich­mond 12 years after his graduation. After Medical College, internship, three and one-half years in the Army, and over three years at the Mayo Foun­dation in Rochester, Minn., he plans to start the practice of internal medicine in Richmond the latter part of this month.

1938—

Rev. Edwin C. Thornton, Jr., has assumed his new duties as pastor of the Beavercreek Baptist Church, Isle of Wight County, Va. Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary. After his graduation from Crozer, Mr. Thornton was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Frank A. Cavendo of Richmond, assistant commissioner of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, was recently named City Sergeant.

If it is made by Foster Studio there will be

"Nothing Missing But the Voice"

Virginia's leading photographer for 56 years
Born: a son, Ronald Carroll, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ripley, of Norfolk, on March 21. Young Ronald tipped the scales at 8 pounds 10 ounces upon arrival.

Porter Vaughan, former Spider baseball great and once property of the Philadelphia Athletics, is now affiliated with Slater & Vaughan, realtors, in Richmond.

1941—

Waverly S. Green, Jr., is now in his third year at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

William A. Grant, Jr., of Jasper, Ala., writes that he is still operating his laundry and dry cleaning business. He has added a linen supply department and a diaper service department which he calls "The Time Cut Diaper Service." Incidentally, his own twins have 15 more years to go before enrolling in the freshman class.

John H. Locke is practicing law in Roanoke. He is associated with Fred B. Gentry.

Married: Miss Gillette Gosson of Lynchburg, and Winfred Hugo Elder. Mr. Elder is occupying the Baptist Church, of Newark, Schuyler, Va., where he has been pastor since 1944.

George P. Whitley, Jr., is now in Durham, N. C., where he is operating a small chain of grocery stores.

James H. Donahue, III, is with the Southern Biscuit Company in the export sales department.

Rev. Ira D. Hudgins has left Leesburg, where he has been pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church for the past three years, and has accepted the post as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kennet Square, Penna. Mr. Hudgins received his B. D. degree from the Crozer Theological Seminary, studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania. He plans to re-enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall to complete work on his Ph.D. degree.

George E. Roberts is now associated with the Calvert Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, Md. He is located in Atlanta, Ga., and is serving as Regional Director of the Southeastern Department which covers eight of the southeastern states. Mr. Roberts writes that a classmate, Owen F. Tate, is a salesman with the Tate Manufacturing Company of Danville, Va.

The Rev. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of Orange Baptist Church, of Orange, Schuyler, Va., conducted a series of five services at Virginia Military Institute recently.

Edward R. Adams has pictorial proof of the 10-pound, 4½-ounce bass he caught in a Powhatan County lake. It was large enough to win a medal from Fish and Stream magazine. Mrs. Adams, who was at the paddle of the boat, scored an assist.

Richmond's "Young Man of the Year" for 1948 was John Wesley Pearall, 34-year-old attorney. The award was made by Dean Raymond P. Pinchbeck at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon which was attended by 700 members of Richmond service clubs. Pearall, prominent in a number of civic activities, served as president of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce last year.

Engaged: Nancy Clarke Darby of McKenney, and William Rhodenhiser, who received his Master's degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

1942—

Harding L. Thomas expects to graduate from the Dental School of the Medical College of Virginia in June 1950.

Dr. Thomas W. Green is still on the staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where he is specializing in internal medicine. He expects to be there at least two more years and then will return to Virginia to practice.

Engaged: Miss Miriam Miller, of Richmond and Jerry Miller, of Fredericksburg.

Married: Miss Lenore Hubner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Oldham of Nashville, Tenn., on October 2, 1948.

Edward M. Klein is now the Connecticut sales representative for the soap division of Lever Brothers Company.

Julian O. Winn is now assistant secretary-treasurer of the Bridgforth Tobacco Company in Kingbridge. After graduation, Mr. Winn began working for the Production & Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture. He worked for this agency for five years during which time he was stationed in Blacksburg and Richmond. He married Miss Aline Wade of Ellerson in July 1947.

Captain William E. Bratlow, Jr., deputy Virginia Air National Guard commander, led 14 VANG pilots to Washington to participate in the air demonstration during the inaugural ceremonies. Captain Bratlow and the men flew single seated F-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes as a part of the mass flight of 300 National Guard aircraft.

1943—

George William Sadler is now associated with the Chief Counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

Engaged: Miss Claire Gibson, of Meriden, Conn., and Richard C. (Dick) Owen.

Engaged: Miss Mary Jane Armsworthy of Reedsville and Robert Greg Barr of Richmond. Barr is a graduate of both Richmond College and the T. C. Williams Law School. He served in the China-Burma-India theater during the war with the Army Air Force.

The Rev. Frank L. Rose, of Varina, who has accepted a call to Emporia, recently spoke on "The Modern Philosophies of Life," when he addressed the village adults of the Church of the Epiphany in Richmond.

Robert S. Gilson, Jr., recently graduated from law school in New York City. He is now employed by the Guaranteed Title and Mortgage Company in Brooklyn, N. Y. He served as a captain with the United States Army during the war.

Milton Friedenberg graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1947 and interned there. He went to University Hospital in Augusta, Ga., in 1948. He expects to return to the Medical College of Virginia in July.

I. Ray Baker is teaching mathematics at Poquoson High School in York County. He was elected president of the York County Teachers at a recent meeting.

1944—

William Rhodenhiser, who received his Master's degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last year, is acting chaplain at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C. He is expecting to go to Duke University this Fall where he has been offered a fellowship assisting Dr. Russell L. Dicks in the Department of Pastoral Care in the Divinity School. He then plans to finish work on his Ph.D.

Phil Keppler is still doing graduate work and part-time teaching as an assistant in Music at Princeton University.

Richard W. Lowery has just opened his law office at 326 Main Street, South Boston, Va.

Proving that the first time was no accident, Earl Hamner, Jr., '44, who submitted the prize radio script for the 1947 Dr. Christian radio program, has repeated this year with the play, "Who Would Not Sing for David," which was broadcast by CBS on March 6.

He won in 1947 with a script, "Now That Spring Is There."

He was first also in the national script competition held by the Radio Writer's Laboratory at Lancaster, with a dramatic story concerning the atom bomb. This script has been made available to radio stations throughout the nation.

Earl is a writer of radio and television scripts at WLW, the NBC affiliate in Cincinnati. Two of his shows are fed to NBC network and another to Mutual. In addition he does some free lanceing.

He broke into radio as a member of the staff of WMGB under the guidance of Allan Phaup.

A native of Schuyler, Va., Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Hamner. In addition to his studies at the University of Richmond, he studied at the University of Kentucky, the Sorbonne in Paris, and Northwestern University. Last year he received the bachelor of fine arts degree in radio education—the first degree of its kind to be granted in the United States.
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nary and has been awarded a graduate fellowship by the First Baptist Church of Richmond. He is one of two students to graduate with honors for the year from the seminary. Mr. Taylor is now pastoring the Bethel Baptist Church of Middletown, Virginia.

1945—

Melvin Bradshaw, who is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., led in the formation of a Student Government Association there and is the first president.

W. Warren Waldbill, Jr., expects to graduate in June from the Medical College of Virginia. Beginning July 1 he will serve a year's internship at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Engaged: Miss Francille Adams of Columbus, S. C., and J. H. Wiley, Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Wiley expects to do graduate work this fall.

Kenneth L. Smith, who received his B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1948, is now working on his Ph.D. in Theology at Duke University.

1946—

Robert M. Mustoe, Jr., is enrolled in the University of Missouri's College of Education.

Engaged: Miss Edith Loraine Powell of Brunswick County and Fred R. Hellums, Jr., of Newport News.

Married: Miss Caurel Elizabeth Smith and George McKinley Pence, Jr., both of Richmond.

1947—

Born: a son, Patrick Russell to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lang, of Richmond on March 30.

Engaged: Miss Ruth Seybolt Jones and Louis Shepard Herrick, Jr., both of Richmond. Mr. Herrick served three years with the United States Navy. He is at present a student at the University of Virginia Law School.

Stanley Schoenbaum received his law degree from the University of Virginia in February.

Engaged: Miss Anne Shirley Knox, of Richmond and Bolling Jones Atkinson, Jr., of Emporia. He served for two years in the Army Air Corps during the war.

Louis (Weenie) Miller, Glen Allen High School athletic coach, will return to Chase City this Summer as manager of the semipro baseball team.

Carter C. Chinnis, of Richmond, has been awarded the bachelor of laws degree from Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity, and was editor of the W and L Law Review.

Born: a daughter, Kathleen Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. F. DuVal Shepherd, Jr., on October 8, 1948.

Frank D. Stoneburner has received the degree of master of business administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

Howard W. Moore, who did graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, of the University of Pennsylvania, is now assistant to the president of the Cellulose Products Corporation. One of the subsidiaries of the Company is Johnson and Johnson, the Cellulose Corporation, which has its headquarters in the Empire State Building.

Roy Blanton Wyatt, Jr., who is enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, writes that he is pastor of the Whites Run Baptist Church which is some 50 miles up the Ohio River from Louisville. Roy, who works for the Department of Agriculture during the Summer in crop surveying of farm lands, writes that he plans to remain at the Seminary for another year before returning to Virginia.

Preston Blake, Jr., of Norfolk, has been appointed full-time executive director of the United World Pederalists of Virginia. The new director, a graduate of the University of Richmond, resigned his position as assistant to the city manager of Norfolk to take on the UWF post.

1948—

Engaged: Miss Gloria Cochrane Hamilton and Charles Allen Levey, both of Richmond. Mr. Levey was graduated from Princeton University where he was a member of the Colonial Club. He received his master's degree from the University of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Margaret Kingsley Sabine, of Richmond, and John William Brizendine, of Portsmouth. Mr. Brizendine is a graduate of the University of Richmond and now is studying at the Divinity School of Yale University.

Engaged: Miss Doris Inez Goodwyn, of Dundas and George Blackwell Bridgforth, Jr., of Kenbridge.

Engaged: Miss Mary Ann Peddicord of Catonsville, Md., and Buren O. Williams of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Nancy Purdy Daniel of Roxboro, N. C., and Corbett Franklin Hadlen, Jr., of Richmond.

Married: Miss Lucy Moore Kidd, of Charlie Hope and Harold Bryant Allgood of South Hill. Mr. Allgood attended the University of Richmond for three years with the United States Navy.

Married: Miss Harriet Hall Johnson, of Augusta Springs and Richmond, and William Julian Waymack, Jr., of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Mary Catherine Nissley and Richard Allen Chandler, both of Richmond. During the war Mr. Chandler served as an ensign in the United States Navy.

Engaged: Miss Irma Schachter, of New York, and Leon Horowitz of Richmond. Mr. Horowitz is a student at the Columbia University School of Law.

Carroll O. Alley, Jr., is doing graduate work at Princeton University.

T. Graham Lester was recently ordained into the Ministry. Dr. Solon B. Cousins delivered the ordination sermon. Mr. Lester is now attending the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He has already accepted a call to a field of churches in Amelia County.

William H. (Rusty) Warren is now in graduate school at Purdue University. In addition to his studies, he is working part time for a Lafayette newspaper as advertising salesman.

Ellett Elliott plans to enter Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas in September.

Born: a daughter, Martha Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Browning, Jr., in 1948.

T. W. Spilman is working for the Bethlehem Steel Company in Pittsburgh as a trainee in the work of fabricated steel construction.

John H. Flemmamberry of the graduate school of the University of Virginia working on his M.A. degree in political science.

Baltimore Chapter

On March 24th, the alumnae and alumni of Baltimore held a joint meeting at which there were 41 present. Ralph Swanson, president, and George Smith, vice president, had charge of the arrangements and all those present agreed that this was a fine, enthusiastic meeting. Mrs. Booker, Alumnae Secretary of Westhampton, introduced Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, director of physical education at Westhampton, who in her usual charming manner did a little reminiscing and then brought those present up to date on what's being done at Westhampton generally with particular emphasis on the work which the girls are doing in athletics.

Dr. Ralph C. McDannel, '16, professor of history, who with his usual punch told of some of the needs of the University and reminded us that private institutions such as the University of Richmond need the wholehearted support of its alumnae and alumni if our Alma Mater is to continue in its growth and usefulness. (Continued on page 32)
Westhampton Class Notes

1917—

Anne-Ruth Harris has recently taken a position as a case supervisor in the Social Service Bureau of the Richmond Department of Public Welfare. She is living in the Shenandoah Apartments at 501 North Allen Avenue.

1919—

Attention, 1919! When we reach the youthful age of thirty, it’s time to do something. Consequently here is our plan to celebrate our thirtieth birthday. Frances Shipman Sutton will have supper for us on Friday, June 3, at her home near West Point. On Saturday we have a full schedule on the college campus. Sunday morning Tommy Tompkins wants us to come in to her home on West Avenue for breakfast. Don’t worry about climbing those Westhampton hills—the local group will furnish transportation. Make your plans now to attend your birthday party!

Mildred L. McDanel, Class Secretary.

1921—

Since the statistical class letter went out to you, I have heard from Theresa Pollak and Virginia Lane, with checks enclosed. So our per cent went up a point. As you read this ask yourself if you are in the group who hasn’t contributed to the Alumnae Fund this year? What’s your answer? Virginia Lane at Mississippi State College for Women is in her third year of doctoring the over one thousand students there. She saw Mary Dudley Kappleman (remember her?) in Washington at Christmas time. Found her very happy.

Ruth Henderson was one of the speakers at the Virginia State W.M.U. Convention held in Richmond in March. I was in Richmond for that too. It is my duty to act as State Recording Secretary.

Please put two (more, if you wish) facts about yourself on a penny postal and send it to me, won’t you? I’d like to have more news to write now! But you just haven’t sent me any!

Hopefully, (once more) Catherine (L. Dupuy).

1922—

Receiving your letters is such fun! Thank you, Gin, Gladys, and Rebecca. When I receive more I’ll send them around so you may enjoy them too.

Gin Richardson is still with Mabry Company (Real Estate) in Tampa, Florida, but modestly leaves out her title. Louise Duke Brantly’s son graduates from the University of Florida in June. It was such a nice letter; Gin, did you major in English?

Gladys writes of visiting her daughter in Florida. Rebecca Lawson Reynolds, vice-president of Washington Alumnae, told how much this club enjoyed Miss Lutz’ talk and visit. She also mentioned that May Thompson Evans ’21 is being suggested for assistant secretary of Labor. We’re all so proud of May. I hope ’21 doesn’t mind its being in our news too.

Rebecca and Hilda are teaching; Rebecca spends the summers in Missouri on a farm with her husband; Hilda and her husband are building a home in Virginia. Where is the Hilda? Tell us more! I’ll more letters and the next Bulletin, Love, “Lib” Bell.

1923—

Dear ’23,

I had expected a deluge of letters bringing me news of you and your families, particularly after writing you that long letter. I have practically met the mail man at the corner each morning, hoping for news for the Bulletin and a word from you.

Never mind; there will be other Bulletins, so don’t forget to write me.

Virginia Kent Loving wrote, “No news this time; will send some later.” On a big meat production farm I am sure Kent has things happening every day. We will look forward to hearing about them.

Virginia Kent Loving wrote, “No news this time; will send some later.” On a big meat production farm I am sure Kent has things happening every day. We will look forward to hearing about them.

Ethney and Ruth try to keep me posted on news they pick up from time to time. Ethney wrote that Elmon Taylor Gray, son of Aggie Taylor and Peck Gray, was married during the winter to Pamela Burnside, a 1948 graduate of Westhampton. Pamela was May Queen, in addition to having quite a list of scholastic honors. Her home is in Nassau, Bahamas.

Leila writes that she is teaching some English classes along with her Latin this term. She is also taking an Extension Course in Current History. She insists that the school work keeps her busy, but the next paragraph in her long, interesting letter tells me that she still finds time for golf, bridge and a few other diversions. “All work and no play”—you know.

A Tie That Binds

A little group of Westhampton alumnae, banded together through the years in what is known to them simply as the Westhampton Bridge Club, has retained a strong tie with Westhampton College, and contains some of its most loyal workers.

The “Westhampton Bridge Club” was dreamed up in 1936, with bridge as an excuse for existence. It meets every second Thursday, at the homes of its members, where actually three whole rounds are completed amid Westhampton gossips.

The club seems to be a typical alumnua group. Four classes are represented—’30, ’32, ’33, and ’36. Among its members are two former May Queens, Mary Ryland Babcock and Katherine Harris Hardy; two members of Mortar Board, Mary Ryland Babcock and Alice Richardson Connell; two ex-presidents of the American Association of University Women, Elsie McClintic and Jean Collier Withers; a past president of the Ginter Park Junior Woman’s Club, Ann Dickinson Welsh; a former vice-president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, Mary Ryland Babcock, and the present vice-president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, Dorothy Abbott Wood; three class secretaries, Phoebe Drewry Thierman, Mary Hodnett Matthews, and Alice Richardson Connell; and two former University of Richmond Librarians, Elta Whitehead Nachman and Phoebe Drewry Thierman.

The predominant occupation of its members now is that of wife and mother. Its career members are Elsie McClintic, who teaches at John Marshall High School, and Gertrude Dyson, librarian at the Richmond Public Library.

Apropos of and somewhat contrary to Professor Gregory’s article in the last Bulletin on “The Shrinking Birth Rate,” the present thirteen members have a total of twenty-seven children, counting Jean Withers’ two stepchildren.
Dear '24,

I hope you are all very busy making plans to come to our reunion in June and that you will soon write us and let us know definitely that you will be here. The Richmond group had a meeting at Normal’s last week and as a result of that meeting, we are sending out a mimeographed letter which I hope you will answer. We have heard from a number of you who hope to be back—Mabel Allen, Anna, Charlotte, Ruth, Virginia Gore, Joanna, Carlene, Mary Anna, Lillian and Virginia Gregory.

Elizabeth Lake’s husband is treasurer at Wake Forest College and Jona Wells’ husband teaches there. I do hope they will get together and come back to Richmond in June. Remember how inseparable Jona and Joanna were in college—they surely sent each other a card at our reunion. In fact I think we all like to renew old friendships and I know of no better time to do just that than this coming June. Bring with you your memory books, anything that will recall our college days of twenty-five years ago. But most important of all, bring yourself!

Sincerely,
MARGARET FUGATE CARLTON
1303 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1929—

Dear '29,

Such excitement—there’s almost too much news to print in one issue! I’m so pleased that it’s coming in, despite my fine but unfilled intentions of writing a letter to every member of the class whose address we have. I do think everybody ought to take a turn at being class secretary, if just to get the thrill of reading these newsy letters from friends long lost.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh sends more news of class members than anyone else. She wrote to Leslie Booker, for the finest reason anyone can imagine, to be sure she had her address. Leslie sent her letter to me. You’ll remember that the last news of Martha came from Venezuela. It is written on a scrap of paper in her own handwriting and you’ll have to imagine her handwriting, for this is what it looked like when the King of England had it. You’ll be glad to know that after a leg operation and much rest he is now “practically back to normal” except for walking long distances.

We had telling great stories, at any rate. Still with the same engineering company, they lived in Louisville, Ky., last fall and during the winter in Lansing, Mich. In January, Martha says they spent a week-end with Mrs. Anderson Knecht (’25) and her husband at Birmingham, Mich., and, reports they have a charming home and family—two attractive daughters, 14 and 11. I think Martha has a faculty for ferreting out people. How many of us knew where Bessie was? Her nice husband, Martha, says she is a successful farmer and with his say he is co-operating with the Thursday evening farmers’ club.

Martha’s mention that Mickey VeRatcliffe lives in Baltimore reminds me to thank you, Dickie, for the message from Marie Copenhaver Wilson which you sent. I know it is only a note, but I’ve delivered. Just tell her for me that I am still alive and that Uncle Sam still prints post cards in case she was wondering. And why not let us hear from you, Mickey?

Martha goes on to say—it’s the most wonderful letter—that she saw Julia Bristow several times in Washington when she was living there, Martha, I mean. Julia still does. See how Martha gets around.

Mary Mason Hamrich, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., wrote Martha that her daughter, Mary Mason, fell last fall and took a bone in her hip which put her to bed for quite a long while. Let’s hope that’s last history now.

Martha even knows about one member of the class who didn’t stay to graduate—Margaret Cake Davies. She lives in Clifton Forge and has two grown sons, one of them married.

The saddest news—Virginia Gee died of cancer this past year. I didn’t know it, and I doubt that many of us did. Added reason for our getting together again and keeping up with each other. How much nicer if Virginia’s family could have heard from some of her classmates.

Buck Ashton explains all in a brief but welcome letter. He and his wife are looking forward to Buck going to Westhampton for our 25th reunion. He has been in the army, serving overseas, but his permanent address is Belle Haven Apts., Alexandria, Va., but she also has one at 28 Cedar Drive, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. She used to spend a lot of time at our reunion. In fact, I think we all like to renew old friendships and I know of no better time to do just that than this coming June. Bring with you your memory books, anything that will recall our college days of twenty-five years ago. But most important of all, bring yourself!

Sincerely,
MARTHA KENNETT HILL
327 West Main Street
RICHMOND—VIRGINIA

1929—

Dear '29,

Start making plans to be at Westhampton for our 20th reunion, June 3rd to 5th. As early as December Nancy Reynolds Smith came to Richmond to meet a few of us and start making plans for the reunion. The result is that Billy Chandler, Cox, Virginia Yeaman, Mary Butterworth and I met for lunch to decide what we could do. We had so much to talk about that those plans were set aside. But if that meeting was a sample of the
Before I begin actual class news I'd better put in my plea for each of you to send a check to Lester C. Furney, as a contribution to the Swimming Pool Fund. We want 100% to send something—rather than 8 out our 86 members to date. It always makes me feel so bad at the sales meetings. Also, I notice that just two of our class have a collection of seven daughters, so provision must be made! Send some old dirty money to Leslie right away!

Miss Allen, Billie: married Richard Geoghegan, brother of Catherine, July 12, 1948.

Bell, Katherine: Director of Training, Personnel Department, Thalheimer Brothers.

Brown, Katherine: Mrs. Harold Van Allen, 3rd daughter, Mildred, born in Danville, fall 1948.

Claybrook, Elizabeth: Mrs. Robert S. Bristow, Urbana, Virginia; one daughter, Betty Allen, 5½ years old. I received a nice letter from Elizabeth in March. She writes that she is busy rearing an energetic youngster and keeping a large old dog. Also she does quite a bit of Church and Club work and has just been elected chairman of Book Reviewer's Department for the Middlesex County Woman's Club. Book reviewing is her great hobby and helps sustain the spark of journalism ignited at Westhampton.

Davis, Virginia: married 1939 to Richard Knowlton; no news since then.

Emery, Mrs. Roy G. Ceci—1 daughter '44. She is a policewoman in Juvenile Bureau, Department of Safety, Richmond. Erma is one of our regulars who come to Thanksgiving dinners and various functions. I might add that she is the only Policewoman in the entire Alumnae!

Gee, Frances: a note from Frances to the effect that she is secretary to Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Department of Education.

Goodwin, Liza: Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 617 Rosemoor Road, Richmond. Husband, dentist. One boy '47, one girl '42.

Grantham, Dot: Mrs. Morgan. One adopted son 6 years old, one daughter, Tucker Grantham, born October '46.

Hardaway, Eleanor: Mrs. B. E. Parker, Suffolk, Virginia. Three children; boy, girl, boy.

Hemmings, Hazel: Mrs. George T. Coleman, Jr. Box 7, St. Paul, Virginia. One daughter '43. I received a welcome letter from Hazel last summer but never reported it. She was interested in news of all of us.

Hulcher, Helen: Teaching at John Marshall High School. Helen is our glamour girl this time since she was chosen to appear on a national radio program (quiz) on a visit to California last fall.

Leatherland, Louise: A fancy title has she—Social Service Work—I could never get it right on.
Dear Class,

In the last month I have heard from a number of our classmates. I am sure that you will thank them for their replies. If any reader knows the address of Laura Thomasson, Margaret Walker Knowlton or Marjorie Puryear Wilson, please let me know. I have just had the letters returned which went to them. Also do not forget that I am always anxious for news.

Rowland.

1935

Dear Class:

In the last month I have heard from a number of our classmates. I am sure that you will thank them for their replies. If any reader knows the address of Laura Thomasson, Margaret Walker Knowlton or Marjorie Puryear Wilson, please let me know. I have just had the letters returned which went to them. Also do not forget that I am always anxious for news.

Rowland.

1938

Dear Class of '38,

We have a few new addresses to report this time. Mildred Lewis Masengill has moved to a duplex apartment out near McGuire Hospital. Her address is 3931 Caulder Court, Hollysprings Road. Julia McClure Dunwell and Steve have moved into their new home at 52 Molhegan Road, Larchmont, New York. She writes that they are crazy about it—a simple two-story white colonial with rear wall of dienette and living-room all glass, looking out on a wooded countryside... Dula also enclosed a picture of her two fine-looking boys, Roger McClure (four and a half) and Stephen Warner, Jr. (fourteen months).

Emily Parker Kendig and her family are now living at 5008 Gary Street Road.

Kaki received a very noisy letter from Julia Gunther Davidson with news of several classmates. She reports that Ruth Ruffin Banks (Mrs. Robert) was stricken with polio last summer and had to spend some time in an iron lung. At present her condition is improved, but it will be another six months at least before she can walk. Also one of her two sons was a polio victim, but has completely recovered. Maybe some of you would like to send Ruth a personal message. Her address is Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Ward F, Hondo, California.

Many of you will remember Catherine Carswell Harrison (ex '38), now living at 114 Quincy Avenue, Long Beach, California. All three of her children had polio last year. According to Julia the two youngers are now all right, but the oldest one is still on crutches. I know all of you join me in sending both Ruth and C.C.'s little girl best wishes for complete recovery.

We're glad to have some news of Edith Crostic Grigg (Mrs. Edward). Edith has been visiting her family before moving into her new home in Circleville, Ohio, where her husband has been transferred. Julia saw Edith in January and says that her three sons are all quite handsome—John Edward is five, George is three, and Roger, nine months.

Thanks, Julia, for so much interesting information. Julia says that her own winter has been "pretty hectic" because of sickness.

Nancy Orthey Rowan writes that she has no news to report except perhaps a new tooth for baby
George! They took a nice trip to Florida over the Christmas holidays to visit her husband’s family. Especially enjoyable was the visit to the beach in Mexico en route to Pensacola. Nancy also sent along Adele Maxie Riddick’s new address, which is 131 Ambrose Lane, College Court, Phoebus, Virginia.

Florence Fowlkes Garrett (Mrs. Chester) is now living at 6 Center Street, Madison Heights, Virginia. Her husband is branch manager of the National Biscuit Company. They have a little girl four and a half years old and a little boy of fourteen months. It’s nice to hear from Flo again.

Virginia, along with her former Financial Services in Okinawa, finds her work fascinating. She is busy directing and presenting plays and programs. Her class in painting and drawing at the Terrace Campground in Virginia is being handled by none other than the Rynkyn Army newspaper. As Okinawa is a particularly scenic island, it presents a wealth of material to interest the artist.

In June, Virginia will fly to Bangkok, stopping en route at Manila, and then to Siam for a vacation.

Maybe some of you can help us out with news or addresses of the following—Elsie (Curly) Mitchell, Helen Roberts, Jean Bobbitt Grubbs and Caroline Spencer Rogers.

How about the Alumnae Fund contributions? Let’s keep them rolling in and give our class a real place in the future of Westminster College. Your contribution should be sent to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Wharton Alumnae Department, University of Richmond, Virginia.

Remember that Kaki Leake, Jo Mallory Cosby, Douglas Goldsworthy will be glad to hear from any of you at any time.

Goodbye for this time.

Peggy Lockwood Nolting
Box 658, R.F.D. 8, Jahnke Road, Richmond, Virginia

1939—

Dear 39’s,

On January 21 we had our second meeting to make plans for the reunion. The meeting was held at Margaret Harris Quick’s home and those present were Eva-line Flow Wells, Anna Eppes Regester, Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll, Lois Lyle Mercer, Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes, Virginia Brit Austin. At the meeting, various committees were appointed and plans were worked out in more detail. As the program now stands our reunion will be held in a “Coke Party” during registration on Saturday, June 4, 1949. This will be followed by a business meeting and luncheon. Whatever the plans may be, the Richmond girls will be hostesses at a buffet supper given at Anne Campbell Jacob’s house on Henri Road. You will hear more about these plans later but sure be to put forth your best effort to join us in Richmond in June.

Next on the list of news was the luncheon at Evelyn Hazard Angus’ house in honor of Jessie McElroy Junkin who was in Richmond for quite a while. Besides Evelyn and Jessie, the others present were Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes, Virginia Brit Austin, and Margaret Harris Quick. This was followed two weeks later with another get-together at Margaret Quick’s—a nice long gab session over the luncheon table and the swapping of hints on child-raising. As always, Eva-line material on how there being eleven children among the five of us and the twelfth on its way.

Jessie McElroy Junkin has now moved to Tazewell, Virginia, where Bill has three churches. We hope she and Bill and the two little ones enjoy the quiet country life there. To say the least it will be quite a change from some of their recent experiences.

We have a clipping from a Washington paper of the marriage of Martha Elliott to William Edgard Deichler. After the wedding, the couple will make their home in Washington. Congratulations to you two! How about sending us your new address.

Alphonse Oakes spent the week-end in Richmond with Judy Flanor. Rosalie was on her way home from Martha’s wedding and Judy had just returned from a vacation in Florida in January and in Maine in February.

We have two new prospective Westhamptonites to report, Levina Winston Edmunds had a girl December 16 from whom she named Levina Winston Edmunds. In February Dot Shell Wood also had a girl whom she named Elizabeth Shell Wood. Congratulations, you two! You had better start looking for baby sitters immediately for June 4th.

Lenore Diane Bergman recently moved to Montgomery, Alabama, with her husband and children. Let us know how you like your new home Lenore!

The husband of Sally More Barnes Link was recently called to New Orleans to rebuild a church there. We have heard that the funds are now secured and they are ready to start the building. Nice work! We hope Sally More and her daughter and son can spend their vacation in Richmond in June instead of August this year and thus be here for our reunion.

The engagement of Hermione Houseau Hoen was recently announced by her parents. Her marriage to William Duncan Phillips, Jr. will take place in May. We wish you happiness, Hermione!

In March another meeting was held to make more extensive plans for the reunion. The meeting was held at Margaret Harris Quick’s house. There were more than a dozen present including Evaline Flow Wells, Madeline Harris Quick and those present were Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll, Lois Lyle Mercer, Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes, Virginia Brit Austin, and Evelyn Hazard Angus. Your contribution should be sent to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Wharton Alumnae Department, University of Richmond, Virginia.

Goodbye for this time.

ANNE EPPES REGESTER

1940—

Dear 40’s,

Forty six, but surely a few letters are coming my way. Slowly but surely a few letters are coming my way. Let’s keep them coming in and give our class a real place in the future of Westminster College. Your contribution should be sent to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Wharton Alumnae Department, University of Richmond, Virginia.

I have a difficult time keeping up with Betty Sessler wants it known that she has a new baby, too; an adorable brown and white cocker puppy. She claims to know as much about Pablum and Q-tips as any of us.

Early born to Peggy Vicars Early on January 29.

If any of you have heard from Ilse, please let me know. The last I heard, she was in California. I’m sure she will agree I had a wonderful trip when I tell you about the advent of Martha Ellen to our family on January 27. Our little girl is growing like a weed already and we are very pleased with her, especially her red fuzz! Betty thinks she is very possessive and proud of her, too. I’m glad to say.

Other new babies include Stephen Meyers Early born to Peggy Vicars Early on January 29. And I understand that Janice and Ed Darling had a son in November. Enlighten us, won’t you, Janice?

Incidentally, Betty Sessler wants it known that she has a new husband, too; an adorable brown and white cocker puppy. She claims to know as much about Pablum and Q-tips as any of us.

Our reunion next spring is now live in this world. It is ready for week-ends this summer on the river. She and her mother have bought a lot on Meacham Creek, between Saluda and Urbanna, where they’re going to build a cottage.

Evelin O’Brien Harrington and her family have moved again—this time to Dallas, Texas; 4508 Holman Street.

I have a difficult time keeping up with Betty Carper Grigg. I hear that she has another child, also a boy, but all I know about his vital statistics is that he was born last week.

Perhaps some of you saw Thais Silverman’s picture in the paper recently. She is now president of the Senior Council, Jewish Center, here in Richmond.

Hasd had an interesting trip Christmas when she flew to Texas to visit some relatives.

And speaking of trips, I’m just catching up with Dot Robert’s experience of South America in July. She wrote me from Durham, where she is secretary in the English Department at Duke University, and enclosed a copy of a poem written by Elsa Keuffel (who is my classmate, you remember) describing their trip to South America in July. Dot says she tries to spend all her summers travelling.

Early born to Peggy Vicars Early on January 29.

Mildred Gustafson Doohue and Jimmie are now settled in their new home. It is located on Murray Road in Glenbrook Hills.

Eleanor Parsons Fish also has a new house in Tucson, Arizona, built by none other than her own husband.

While typing up this column, I was informed of the arrival on March 19 of Kevin H. Wood, of Virginia. He also had a little girl whom she named Elizabeth Shell Wood. Congratulations, you two! You had better start looking for baby sitters immediately for June 4th.

Lenore Diane Bergman recently moved to Montgomery, Alabama, with her husband and children. Let us know how you like your new home Lenore!

The husband of Sally More Barnes Link was recently called to New Orleans to rebuild a church there. We have heard that the funds are now secured and they are ready to start the building. Nice work! We hope Sally More and her daughter and son can spend their vacation in Richmond in June instead of August this year and thus be here for our reunion.

The engagement of Hermione Houseau Hoen was recently announced by her parents. Her marriage to William Duncan Phillips, Jr. will take place in May. We wish you happiness, Hermione!

In March another meeting was held to make more extensive plans for the reunion. The meeting was held at Margaret Harris Quick’s house. There were more than a dozen present including Evaline Flow Wells, Madeline Harris Quick and those present were Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll, Lois Lyle Mercer, Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes, Virginia Brit Austin, and Evelyn Hazard Angus. Your contribution should be sent to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Wharton Alumnae Department, University of Richmond, Virginia.

Goodbye for this time.

ANNE EPPES REGESTER

1942—

Dear ‘42’s,

Slim pickin’s this time, I’m afraid. I have been a little slow about getting news for this issue of the BULLETIN, but I’m sure you will agree I had a wonderful trip when I tell you about the advent of Martha Ellen to our family on January 27. Our little girl is growing like a weed already and we are very pleased with her, especially her red fuzz! Betty thinks she is very possessive and proud of her, too. I’m glad to say.

Other new babies include Stephen Meyers Early born to Peggy Vicars Early on January 29. And I understand that Janice and Ed Darling had a son in November. Enlighten us, won’t you, Janice?

Incidentally, Betty Sessler wants it known that she has a new husband, too; an adorable brown and white cocker puppy. She claims to know as much about Pablum and Q-tips as any of us.

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Dave" is still working hard at his studies at Ohio State and "Little Dave" is already famous! Dolly told me that she's been doing quite a bit of research on the effects of cigarette smoking on the heart and that she's written a paper on the subject that's due to be published in the next issue of the Public Health Journal.

Mary Frances Turner Carey is now working as a research assistant at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. She's been very busy with her research and has even managed to write a few papers in her spare time.

Ellen Merten writes that she's been accepted for a fellowship at the University of Michigan and is planning to return there in September for further research. She's very excited about the opportunity and is looking forward to working with her old mentor, Dr. John Smith.

Dear Class:

First of all, Ruth Hiller Powell has asked me to pass along that the faculty and staff at the college have already finished their meetings and are looking forward to the new semester. They've also begun working on the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin, so you can expect to see a lot of new and exciting stories in the next issue!

Mary Campbell Paulson has a new son, born in February in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Congratulations, all of you! Bring your children to the next get-together.

Buttsey, who is now working in the Planning Department of the Office of the President, will be able to get down in June because of her brother's wedding. She's planning to have a small reception at her house and hopes to see many of her old friends there.

Nancy (Lubuska) Markson is still teaching the 4th grade in Hillsdale and loving it. She says her chief job is becoming an experienced cook and housekeeper. She has a wonderful apartment in New York City and says she's enjoying herself very much.

Congratulations, all of you! Bring your children to the next get-together.

E. P. Brooks was married in the middle of March to Miss Blackwell. He has been stationed at Camp Lee, but has been ordered to Germany. He and E. P. left on March 29th, and plan to be gone for two years. They are planning to build this spring (February Good Housekeeping) "House in a Hurry" and are ambitiously cutting and curing their own lumber.

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Her chief job is becoming an experienced cook and a little bit of work for her mother's kindergarten, coaches Latin and English when the occasion arises, grades papers for two English professors, substitutes in the public school, attends the creative arts group, does much of the cooking, etc. We're all doing very well.

Betsy Rice wants to get her M.A. degree from the General Assembly's Training School in May and is planning to work on her thesis in Religious Education in the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Virginia.

Please all of you write in. See how much more interesting the letter is when I have news to pass along! And do send in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund so we will have a full list of contributors by June. Looking forward to seeing you then.

Love,

BILLY JANE

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Ann and Chuck Howe are still in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They're both enjoying their work and are looking forward to the new baby.

Congratulations, all of you! Bring your children to the next get-together.

Good luck, all of you! Love,

BILLY JANE

Love,

Nancy Grey.
her family and that she planned to return to school in March. Also in her letter was the news that Julia Stetton Jacobs is teaching a little 5-year-old boy to read, like her husband, is still in the Post Office in Hanover.

I talked with Marian Kiney one weekend when I was in Richmond and she told me Johnny stopped teaching last June and was with the Richmond Automotive Rebuilding Co., Inc. She sounded as if she had met Connie Reid Rowlett, Connie was making her first pie when I phoned, a memorable day. B. J. is working with Virginia Structural Steel Company as a civil engineer.

This is kinda stealing news from the class of 47—but we feel Betsy Slate Riley belongs to us too. She and her husband, B. J., are teaching at the Diesel School in Richmond. Dowell and I have met Nancy and Biggy the first part of February and had waffles with them, good ones too. Betsy's working on a community play and we're looking forward to their finishes at U. of R. in June. He has already been accepted at Union Theological, and so they'll remain in Richmond for some time.

The latest from Ding Shotwell is that Ralph will finish school in May and since he's passed the ordination council, he will be ordained in May when both their parents are there for graduation. They, have bought a maroon '48 Chevy and love it. Her card also brought further news of Peggy Macy Chevins. As I told you all, Peggy's doing research at Columbia, and Tony, with another girlfriend, is spending time there with them in New York. They are hoping to find an apartment in N.Y.C. before too long.

Bethel wrote that Buddy will be out of school this month and will be married to Virginia Richardson in the first of March. I've a feeling that they'll go to work on March 28th. He has to train for six weeks in Raleigh but when he finishes there, he's to be stationed elsewhere but I don't know where. Bethel plans to stay in Chapel Hill till June and when he's permanently settled, then they'll move. She enclosed an excerpt from a letter from Ellen Richardson who have bought a little home down in Wisconsin Rapids—4 rooms and a bath (which we share with a sixty-four year old character). Mary Ellen has found suitable playmates in the neighborhood and several of our friends from Madison now live here so we are well situated for social life. Warren really loves his work and is doing well. This newspaper business just seems to get in his blood.

I don't know how many of you have already made your contributions to the Alumni Fund—only thirteen last month in the group but as you make out your check you might consider the fact that our contributions each year go toward mailing expenses, general upkeep (salaries, garden work, etc.) making possible the publications we enjoy. We had a luncheon last month in Madison which Mrs. Booker had recently for class secretaries (Connie Rowlett attended for me since I was unable to go), she announced that last year thirty-five per cent of our members supported the Alumni Fund.

I believe I wrote you that Margaret Sabine and Jack Brizantine will pronounce the wedding vows of Elsie andRalph in June and Charles will be the best man. I hope eagerly that the wedding will be a mighty sweet armful. The latest from Ding Shotwell is that Ralph will take over to Charlottevile recently to see the Chambliss twins who are still studying at the University of Virginia.

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A.M. in psychology goes to Betty Ann Allen in June, and even more exciting news arrived when I read that she's planning to marry Bill Douba, a student at U. of R., during the same month. Barbara Wood is also making preparations for a June wedding to Lewis G. Miller, whom we remember as "Toby," Eleanor Pitts, who is busy with her advertising work at First and Merchants Bank in Richmond, is particularly excited about this wedding, since Barbara has asked her to be maid of honor.

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Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Atlanta Club
President: Miss Matilda Tisinger, 952 North Highland Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
At the last report, plans were under way for a dinner meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae on March 28. Almost 100% attendance was expected. This small club at a distance from Westhampton has almost perfect attendance at each of the two or three meetings held a year.

Baltimore Club
President: Miss Mary Moore Warner, 625 St. Paul St., Apt. 30, Baltimore, Md.
On March 24 a joint dinner meeting of Westhampton and Richmond College alumnae was held in Baltimore. Miss Fanny Crenshaw and Dr. Ralph McDaniell brought news from the University, and Yates McDaniel, well known war correspondent, told something of conditions in the Far East.

Following the general meeting the Westhampton alumnae withdrew for a brief business session. At this time the following officers were elected: Mary Moore Warner, president; Fay Carpenter, vice-president; and Christine Duling Sponsler, secretary.

Danville Club
Edna Loving Young represented Westhampton College on College Day at George Washington High School in Danville in February. She reported a good deal of interest shown by the high school girls, and she left Westhampton catalogues and books of views in the school library.

Newport News-Hampton Club
President: Barbara Fuller Cox (Mrs. Alvin E. Cox), 49 Franklin Road, Hilton Village, Virginia.
Springtime is such a good time of the year to do things that we plan to "chock it full" of Westhampton Alumnae activities. Wednesday, March 23rd we held an after school party in the Newport News high school. About twenty girls drank cokes, ate homemade cookies and became very enthusiastic about Westhampton.

Jean Shepherd Keever and Barbara Fuller Cox showed them catalogues, view books, publications, pictures and scrapbooks of Westhampton. By the year 1950 we want to have an increasing number of girls from the peninsula attending Westhampton.

Saturday, April 2 was the day for our spring tea. It was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Butterworth. Hostesses for the day were Doris Moore, Millicent Hutcherson, Mary Lou DuVal Sawyer and Virginia Pharr. The college students home for spring vacation were our guests and high school students who were interested in going to Westhampton were invited to come and meet them.

New York Club
On January 14, the New York Alumnae and Alumni had a delightful dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Modlin as our guests. We, who had not had the privilege of meeting Dr. Modlin before this, were not only charmed by his personality but felt assured that our beloved U. of R. will reach great heights under his able leadership.

It is nearly always true at any of our meetings in the metropolitan area that some alumnae or alumni appear whom others present have not seen in years. The ensuing "abs!" and "ahs!" attest to the warm friendships being renewed. The forty present at the dinner would have had more alumnae with them had we not received a number of last minute cancellations due to illness.

We have plans for New Jersey, Westchester, Long Island, and Manhattan group meetings for this spring, as perhaps with some alumnae not having to travel such a distance for the meeting, they can solve their "baby-sitter problem" more easily.

Audrey Grubin Fixell, ’45, wrote us a card to add her name to the N.Y. list. We are anticipating meeting her. In a list sent me by the Alumnae Office of new arrivals to this area, I saw the name of Elma Ashton, ’25, who is practically a neighbor over in Great Neck, Long Island. Unfortunately, a phone wasn’t listed in her name so now I’m waiting eagerly to get an answer from my note to her. Our list now seems impressive with over a hundred names.

Richmond Club
In February the Richmond Club had a reception for all the members of the Westhampton Faculty with the alumnae invited to come and bring their husbands and dates. It was most successful and was enjoyed by all who attended.

We were guests of Miller and Rhoads for the Maid of Cotton show in March. At that time a contribution for the Swimming Pool Fund was given by those alumnae who attended.

Our last meeting of the year will be held at Rustum, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starke on River Road. A committee, consisting of Jo Cosby, Louise Coleman, and Gladys Tatum is writing a constitution for the club which will be presented at this meeting.

Roanoke Club
President: Reba Dudley Hash (Mrs. Abram Hash), 1420 3rd St., S.W., Roanoke, Va.
Westhampton alumnae assisted in the College Day at Jefferson High School in Roanoke and interviewed a number of girls.
Plans had been made for a Westhampton alumnae tea to be held at the home of Katherine Tyler Ellett on April 1 to which Westhampton students at home for the spring vacation were to be invited.

Tidewater (Norfolk-Portsmouth)
President: Margaret Oliver Saunders (Mrs. Horace Saunders), 5445 Glenhaven Crescent, Norfolk 8, Virginia.
The Norfolk Club put on a most successful card party and fashion show for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund on March 26. They report an even larger attendance than at a similar party last year (they had over 300 present then) and hope to be able to make a substantial gift to the Swimming Pool Fund. The club is now making plans for a luncheon meeting on May 21 at which Miss Lutz will give a book review.

Washington Club
President: Esther Wendling Mueller, ’42 (Mrs. Wm. R. Mueller), P.O. Box 3002, Parkfair Station, Alexandria, Va.
On Sunday, March 27, the Westhampton alumnae of Washington and vicinity had a tea at the home of May Thompson Evans, 4651 Kenmore Drive, N.W. Present students at Westhampton College from this area, as well as prospective Westhampton students from Washington high schools, were also invited to the tea.

After being warmly welcome and served tea, the guests were taken downstairs to the recreation room where movies of Westhampton, lent by Miss Webb, Westhampton dietician were shown. Marilyn McMurray, ’52, told the high school girls present of the beauties and advantages of Westhampton, and Desirée Stuart-Alexander, ’52, addressed her remarks particularly to the alumnae, telling them of changes at the college. Altogether, all groups present at the tea seemed to capture something of the Westhampton spirit, and the entire affair was quite a success.

The next event on the calendar for the Washington Club is a joint dinner meeting with the Richmond College alumni in this area on May 11 at the First Baptist Church.
Necrology

Charles Leonard Albright

The University family was saddened by the sudden death March 9 of Dr. Charles Leonard Albright, a member of the physics faculty since 1929 and head of the department since 1948.

Just prior to his death he had attended a banquet of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Ep­silon, and left in good spirits and apparently in good health. He died of a heart attack a few minutes later. Dr. Albright is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Webb Albright.

A graduate of Coe College and a Ph.D. of the University of Iowa, Dr. Albright was a valued member of the University of Rich­mond staff, particularly in the field of exper­imental physics.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Virginia Academy of Science.

1890—

Harrison Wilson Staley, II, 82, one of Princeton, W. Va., oldest and most promi­nent citizens, died January 19, 1949 in a Washington Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Staley was educated in the Schools of Princeton and graduated from Concord Col­lege. He then attended Richmond College and later went to the National School of Oratory and Elocution in Philadelphia. In 1893 he began the study of law in Princeton and was admitted to the bar at the end of five weeks. He was attorney for the N. & W. rail­road and was prosecutor of Mercer County from 1896. He succeeded his father who was founder and president of the Princeton Banking Company, now the Princeton Bank and Trust Co., and following his resignation from the bank he engaged in the real estate busi­ness. He was on the board of directors of Bluefield College, the Bristol, Va. Prepara­tory School and of the Baptist Orphanage of Roanoke, Va., of which his father was one of the founders. A lifelong member of the Bapt­ist Church in Princeton, which his mother helped establish, he was also the author of several books on the Baptist religion. He was also author of several books on the history of Southern West Virginia and was the Mercer County member of the West Virginia His­torical Society.

Dr. Isaac Carrington Harrison, 78, a former­ president of the Medical Society of Virginia and for many years a leading physician of Danville, died March 13 in a Richmond hospital. He was a graduate of old Richmond College and later taught school in North Carolina.

He received the degree of M.D. at the Uni­versity of Virginia in 1895. Dr. Harrison be­came president of the Medical Society of Virginia in 1932. He first went to Danville in 1910 and practiced medicine there until 1945. He was active in the organization of both Hilltop Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Memorial Hospital in Danville. For a num­ber of years he served on the Danville School Board, the Danville Police Commission, and the Virginia State Board of Medical Examiners. He began the practice of medicine in Clarksville in 1898.

1891—

Dana H. Rucker, 80, retired Richmond public school principal and long associated with educational and civic interests in Rich­mond, died February 1. While a student at Richmond College, Mr. Rucker was well known as an outstanding athlete in all sports and was a coach and player on one of the first football teams at the college. After leaving college, Mr. Rucker taught for several years in Mecklenburg School in Richmond and later at Staunton Military Academy. He was associated with the Richmond Public School system for more than 50 years before his retirement several years ago. He was at one time principal of both Stonewall Jackson and William Fox Schools. At the age of 60, he received the degree of master of arts from Columbia University. During the time he was connected with the school system he started the first garden in a public school and organized inter-school athletic meets. He also was responsible for the present practice of physician's examination of school children participating in athletic events and for the city ordinance abolishing fireworks in Rich­mond. An expert in the field of nature study he had the names of trees placed on all trees in Richmond public parks. He was also a stu­dent of sculpture, art and botany and was a lecturer on these subjects. Mr. Rucker was for many years an examiner for the Richmond Boy Scouts. During World War I, he served overseas with the Y.M.C.A. where he was a lecturer and guide to military personnel in the Louvre. For more than 40 years, he served as a deacon in the Grove Avenue Bap­tist Church.

1894—

Charles Ryland Burnett, 74, a former vice­president of the First and Merchants Na­tional Bank, died January 11 at his Richmond home following a long illness. As a boy he was a pupil at McGuire's University School and later attended Richmond College. He became associated with the First Na­tional Bank in 1891. He was made a vice­president of the First and Merchants Na­tional Bank in 1916 and became a director of the Bank in 1920. He retired January 1, 1947. He was a communicant and former vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

1895—

Dr. Hack Urquhart Stephenson, 77, widely known physician, died January 19 at a Richmond hospital. He was educated in the public schools of Southampton County, at Corinth Academy, at Richmond College and at the Medical College of Virginia, where he was graduated in the class of 1893. He practiced medicine at Toano from 1895 to 1922 and was, for 25 years, a surgeon for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. He served as the chairman of the Democratic party for James City County from 1900 to 1907 and was chairman of the county's Board of Su­pervisors from 1904 to 1908. He was a mem­ber of the General Assembly of Virginia 1910-1914 and was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern State Hospital 1908­-1922. Since 1908 he had been a member of the Board of Medical Examiners of Virginia. He was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, and the American Medical Association and

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Chairman of the Board

ROBERT E. HENLEY

President

[ 31 ]
was a former president of the Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia.

During the World War he was a member of his local board of examiners and was food administrator for James City County. Since 1922 he had been medical advisor for the Industrial Commission of Virginia.

1896—
Colonel Robert A. Hutchison, 75, a native of Prince William County and for over 50 years a lawyer in Manassas, Va., died January 9 at his Manassas home. He was graduated from Richmond College and the College of William and Mary. Admitted to the Bar in 1897 he immediately established a practice in Manassas. He served as honorary colonel on the staff of Governor William Hodges Mann in 1913.

1900—
The Rev. Norman Luck, 79, retired Baptist minister, died February 15 in Fredericksburg following a short illness. A native of Rock Island, Ill., he was a son of English immigrants. His family settled in Prince William County when he was a boy. He was graduated from Richmond College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He had served pastorates in Essex, King George and Stafford Counties and in Fredericksburg.

1901—
Edward L. Ryan, 75, a well known Richmond lawyer for nearly fifty years, died February 1 at his Richmond home. As a boy he was a pupil in the Richmond parochial schools and later pursued his professional studies at the law school of old Richmond College where he was graduated. He had practiced law in Richmond for nearly half a century and in late years maintained his office in the American Building. For many years, he had taken a keen interest in local history and was a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Historical Society. He was a member of Sacred Heart Cathedral, the Holy Name Society and the McGill Union.

Bertram Chesterman, 69, a native of Richmond and draftee of many Virginia banking statutes, died in Washington January 14. He was the organizer of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, now merged with the Union Trust Company. He attended Richmond High School and Richmond College. From 1910 to 1917, he was connected with the Virginia Banking Department and drafted a considerable portion of the Virginia statutes governing banking. He had lived in Washington since 1925.

He became a United States bank examiner in 1917, assigned to banks in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York City. In 1919 he resigned and associated with Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris system. He founded the Washington bank in 1925 and retired in 1935 due to ill health. A book collector, he owned many first editions of famous classics. In his younger days he wrote reviews for Richmond newspapers. He later wrote many articles on banking subjects, specializing in credit.

1910—
Jefferson D. Bond of Coeburn, Virginia, died in the fall of 1948. He received his bachelor of laws degree from the T. C. Williams Law School.

1922—
U. L. Sweeney, 60, an employee of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, died March 17 at a Richmond hospital. He attended Richmond schools and received his law degree at the T. C. Williams Law School. After practicing law for several years he became connected with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad about 35 years ago. At the time of his death he was chief clerk to the railroad's chief mechanical officer. He was a member of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

1923—
William Shepherd Drewry, 49, a member of the law firm of Wallerstein, Goode, Drewry and Adamson, died suddenly February 28 in a Richmond hospital. After receiving his law degree at the T. C. Williams School of Law he became a deputy clerk in a Norfolk Court. He later practiced law in Norfolk and in 1942, he was elected vice-president and general counsel of the Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia. In 1947, he returned to Richmond and resumed the practice of his profession. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

1927—
Dr. Clifford Henry Beach, 45, a well known Richmond physician, died February 16 in a Richmond hospital after a brief illness. He came to Richmond at the age of 15 and entered the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. After graduation there, he took a premedical course at the University of Richmond and then received his M.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia in the class of 1928. After leaving school, Dr. Beach was associated with the McGuire Clinic and later maintained offices at 1000 West Franklin Street.

The Library Corner

Friends of the Library have donated many additional volumes in recent months. The family of the late Dr. Maude H. Woodfin presented 300 volumes in the field of history to the main library, and the Encyclopedia of Science, 15 volumes, an authoritative work of fundamental importance, to the Westhampton College Reading Room. Other gifts now catalogued in the Reading Room collection, are 75 volumes in the field of European history presented by Dr. Susan M. Lough before leaving for England.

An interesting and valuable file of Leslie's Illustrated Monthly Magazine came from former professors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell. From the library of the late Dr. Charles Gardner, were received 21 volumes, and from the library of Miss Fannie C. Cross, were many volumes. Miss Mary Agnes Grant presented sixty French and Spanish volumes from the library of the late Julia Grant Nomore.

Alumni publications received were the two volumes of Dr. Freeman's George Washington, presented by L. Howard Jenkins, and a copy of Our Church for the Worship of God, written by Ethel L. Smitherg, and autographed by her for the library. Also Helen A. Monnells recently published, John Marshall. Murray Barr, '41, sent us 15 books of poetry and drama.

Mrs. W. A. Harris and Miss Tenie Scale often include interesting new fiction with their gifts of beautiful flowers, which mention, I know, brings to the minds of former students their beautiful garden.

An appreciated addition comes from Mrs. Robert C. Astrop and her two sons—a gift of 223 volumes in the field of psychology, selected from the library of the late Professor Astrop.

The library collection has been enriched during the years also by gifts of books from the libraries of other professors. The classical collection of Professor W. A. Harris; volumes in the field of education, given by the late William L. Prince and books in the field of economics presented by the family of Professor H. H. Seay.

The most recent gift is a collection of books in the field of physics by W. Roland Galvin, '26.

—L. C. T.

Philadelphia Chapter

Alumni and alumnæ in the Philadelphia area held a joint meeting at the Robert Morris Hotel on February 18, with Dr. J. Warren Hundley, '23, presiding.

An exceedingly interesting address was delivered by Dean of Students Clarence J. Gray, '33, who brought the chapter an account of activities at the University. All those present were delighted with Dean Gray.

Boswell U. Davenport, '22, was elected president of the chapter; Mrs. V. Carney Hargroves, '22, vice president; Mrs. Richard Humbert, '42, secretary, and the Rev. R. J. Beasley, '18, treasurer.

Baltimore Chapter

(Continued from page 22)

The principal speaker of the evening was C. Yates McDaniell, '27, who had such a wide and interesting experience during the war in the South Pacific and about which he wrote so well. He spoke on China and no one present left that meeting without a great respect for the people of that country who it seems have been in the throes of wars almost continuously for many many years.

Lester E. Tharpe, '27, President of the Washington Alumni Chapter was present and brought greetings.

The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Ralph Swanson, '26, president; George Smith, '17, vice president and William Hugh Bagby, '17, secretary.
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