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Very Few Loafers

Study, as Jo Hyde expresses it in a thoughtful article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "is both necessary and socially acceptable in college."

This conclusion was reached after extensive interviews with students on both sides of the University Lake. The views expressed by these young men and women may be indicative of a quickening interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits.

As Dean Marguerite Roberts says, "We get very few loafers these days."

Dean Robert F. Smart is also of the opinion that college students are more mature, more aware of their real purpose in attending college, less concerned with the horseplay that too often makes for glaring headlines and a distorted picture of campus life.

At any hour of the day and into the night students may be found at work in the library, and lights burn late in Thomas and Jeter and Wood halls, and in North and South Courts.

Students are becoming increasingly aware of the competition at the academic level and increasingly aware of the fact that dullards and triflers will not be permitted to occupy classroom and dormitory space that could be used to better purpose by those who have come to college to learn.

An evidence that students are maturing earlier is seen in the fact that marriages are being contracted by a surprisingly large number of undergraduates. These married men and women with family cares as well as academic responsibility are, in the main, making exceptionally good students.

As Dean of Students C. J. Gray expressed it, a student doesn’t want to be shamed by carrying home "a poor report card to a wife who is helping to work his way through college."

And the high school student who, in the words of his doting parents, "is really very intelligent and could do the work if he would apply himself," may never get an opportunity to apply himself in college. With applicants increasing as they are, colleges will be able to accept their full quota from among those who are prepared—and have demonstrated their preparedness.
EVERYONE at the University of Richmond from the president to the lowliest "rat" will join in putting out the welcome mat for the hundreds of old grads who are expected to return to the campus Homecoming weekend, November 8-9.

Returning alumnae and alumni will have separate programs on their respective sides of the University Lake Saturday morning and then will join in a noon luncheon at which the University will be host.

Rival fraternities and other campus organizations already are busily at work on their floats for the homecoming parade which will lead to City Stadium for the big football game between the Spiders and George Washington's strong eleven.

Attractive homecoming programs have been worked out by alumnae and alumni committees, headed by Mrs. Richard Moncure, '50, and Walter Clayton, '36.

The ladies will start the procession back to the campus with their annual dinner in the Westhampton Dining Room on Friday night which will be followed by after dinner coffee and a fine arts program in the reception room of Keller Hall. Participants in the program will be members of the dramatic department, the art department and the music department.

The drama department, under the direction of Alton Williams, will present a one-act play, Dr. John White, Mr. James Erb, and Mr. Robert Barker will give a trio for voice, clarinet and piano and Dr. Roy Jessom and Dr. Frederich Neumann will give a number for violin and piano.

The old grads will be back in force Saturday with the men beginning registration at 9 o'clock and the women a half hour later. A hockey game between Westhampton varsity and alumnae teams and a football game between Bullis Prep of Washington and the Spider Jay-Vees will enliven the morning program.

An unusual feature will be carillon music by Hilton Rufty, a member of the University's music department and Virginia's best known carillonneur. Seated at the keyboard in the tower of the Boatwright Memorial Library, Rufty will play appropriate music, including University of Richmond and Westhampton College songs.

Seven of Westhampton's loveliest, the Homecoming queen and her court, will ride at the head of the parade and will preside over all of the days' festivities. The queen will be crowned at a ceremony between the halves of the football game in City Stadium.

Later the queen will present the Miller & Rhoads trophy to the campus organization sponsoring the winning float and the Harvey Hudson ('42) trophy to the fraternity with the best float. There will be another trophy for the best entry, other than a float.

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HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Friday, November 8

6:45 p.m.—Alumnae Dinner, Westhampton Dining Room.
8:00 p.m.—After Dinner Coffee, Reception Room, Keller Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Fine Arts at Westhampton College, Reception Room, Keller Hall.

Saturday, November 9

9:00-10:00 a.m.—Alumni Registration, Millhiser Lawn.
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Alumnae Registration, Keller Hall.
10:00 a.m.—Alumnae Coffee with Mortar Board Hostess.
10:00 a.m.—Jay-Vee Football: Bullis Prep School vs U. of R., Millhiser Field.
10:30 a.m.—Hockey: Alumnae vs Varsity, Westhampton Hockey Field.
12:00 noon—Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium.
1:15 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, City Stadium.
2:00 p.m.—Football: George Washington vs U. of R., City Stadium.
The Accent Is On Better

Although the enrollment for the first semester is the largest since 1948, University of Richmond officials were more impressed by evidences that the freshman classes in Richmond and Westhampton colleges are better prepared than any other entering classes in the school's history.

That was the report from Dean Robert F. Smart at Richmond College. That was the report from Dean Marguerite Roberts at Westhampton College. Both optimistic statements were based on the academic ranking of the freshmen in their graduating classes in high and preparatory schools and, perhaps even more important, their prowess on placement tests in mathematics and languages.

Westhampton College, continuing to justify a place among the nation's top-flight colleges for women, opened the 1957-58 session with dormitories jammed and with a number of students living in the homes of relatives and friends off campus. The enrollment of 490 was the highest on record; it could have been much higher had there been dormitory space and other facilities for a substantially larger student body.

Richmond College's student body was a few below last year's total despite the apparent paradox that more old students returned and there was an increase in the number of entering freshmen over the preceding year. The difference was in the sharp decrease in the number of students accepted as transfers from other colleges. Although emphasizing that he was not shutting the door on transfer students, Dr. Smart was adamant in his policy of accepting only those transfers "who clearly deserve a place in our student body."

The approximately 400 freshmen and a few transfers who finally were accepted for admission to Richmond College represented fewer than half of those who had sought admission.

The wisdom of the selection policy was reflected in the placement test grades which were the highest in the testing program of Richmond College.

At Westhampton where the academic level has been established on a very high plateau, freshman grades on the placement tests were again outstanding. Dean Marguerite Roberts was hopeful that the scores in the National College Freshman Program in which Westhampton participates will be up to last year's magnificently high standard.

Among the 77 colleges, men's and women's, which participated in the program, Westhampton freshmen ranked eleventh. Among the women's colleges of the same group it ranked second. On mathematics it ranked fourth among the 77 colleges. Of the 152 colleges, men's and women's, that took the English achievement tests, it ranked eighth, and of the women's colleges it ranked seventh.

It is easy to understand, as Dean Roberts pointed out, why only two of last year's freshmen were placed on academic probation at the close of the first semester. Both of them were able to pull up their grades during the second semester.

Both Dean Roberts and Dean Smart were outspoken in praise of the scholarship program which enables the University to offer

(Continued on page 9)
"I got a car—You got a car, All Modlin’s chillen got cars."

So sung, or could or should or would have sung, every dean, professor, staff member and student in the University when college opened this fall—or at least so Mr. Irvin B. Clarke, supervisor of buildings and grounds, feels they must have sung. Over nine hundred and fifty cars. Count ‘em. Mr. Clarke did.

It is a problem that has snowballed tremendously from the halcyon days in 1915 when the Westhamptonites were singing “And then we got a little dean. To ride around in her machine.”

Of course an occasional car had been seen in and around the old campus. A certain red-haired lad whose father was reputed to be a millionaire used to take Co-eds, during their vacant periods, for a spin out Franklin St. and even as far as the Reservoir Park. The powers-that-were never frowned upon that, but were carless. Considering the state of the roads, that was fortunate. There was one approach to the campus over a strip of grounds, feels they must have sung. Over five hundred and sixty cars. Count ‘em. Mr. Clarke did.

It is a problem that has snowballed tremendously from the halcyon days in 1915 when the Westhamptonites were singing “May I take your suit case up the hill for you?” and be it remembered in their praise, those words were frequently spoken, both by revered Ph.D.’s and by rats who hadn’t even been introduced! But there were times—and times—when no men appeared in the ofing. Those were the days when the climb up Westhampton Hill was a long, long jaunt.

During that first year we must have worn out both mules and bus, for neither reappeared in 1915. It was then that Dean Keller’s Ford appeared, and President Boatwright’s car. The honor, though, of being the first dormitory student to own and operate a car on the campus seems to belong to Dean Keller’s Ford appeared, and President Boatwright’s car. The honor, though, of being the first dormitory student to own and operate a car on the campus seems to belong to James Boyd Patton, Jr., and on the Westhampton side to Virginia Truitt—Mrs. George H. Swann.

Now, cars in those days were born without such accessories as windshield wipers or heaters. Such trifles were still uninvented. You carried a ruler to thrust into the tank to find out how much gas you had. And when you saw a storm approaching, you pulled over to the side of the road, took out your car-curtains, and, if you were lucky, got them up before the floods descended. It really didn’t make too much difference, though, because they always leaked anyway. Moreover, veils and goggles were no mere fripperies of fashion. They were stern necessities. Ventilation, brought about by turning a crank that raised the windshield, was about equal parts of air and dust. Such were the cars of the good old days—and worth every cent of the nearly four hundred dollars that they cost!

The possession of one of them carried with it distinct social responsibilities. (It still does. That is why deans have headaches.) Mr. Patton remembers that “as many students as we would let in” would make the trip whither and wherever Mr. Patton went. Moreover, it wasn’t fair to lock himself into his room to study while his eager public yearned for transportation to opera, vaudeville, chop suey and such-like attractions.

Mrs. Swann remembers equal distractions on a feminine scale. There was, for instance, the snowy Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving when the turkeys hadn’t been delivered to the dining room. Off she tool to the wholesale market district, returning with Westhampton’s holiday dinner. It wasn’t until after World War I, though, when the college returned to the campus that the automobile became an integral part of campus life. More and more of them appeared yearly, until I remember standing at my office window one morning in the mid-twenties and counting nineteen cars in the circle at Ryland Hall! I was sure the saturation point had been reached. The campus could hold no more.

But still they came—model T’s, coupes, rumble seats, be-mottled jalopies, woo-wagons, jeeps, paddle-jumpers, station wagons, convertibles. Many of them had personalities. Who will forget “Uncle Sam’s” model T that brought the mail—and also as many...

(Continued on page 9)
Science—Without Fiction

By MARK LUTZ, '26

The story of Franklin Institute’s New Director of Museum Education, the Indispensable Robert W. Neathery, Jr., '27.

The end of the world presents no more scientifically explained mysteries for Bob Neathery than the creation of the universe, and to him a rocket trip to the moon is as plausible as the reason for the seasons.

After all, science without fiction has been Bob's job for a long time now. During the past twelve years he has delivered to mop-pets and the public in general, in Fels Planetarium at Philadelphia's famed Franklin Institute, more than 2,250 lectures, with between 300 to 400 listeners at each, on topics ranging from the origin of the calendar to superstitions about the moon.

Actually these lectures have been something of a sideline, for Bob's take home pay for fifteen years has been earned as a member of the science faculty at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. Until two years ago, when the strain of the schedule became—even for Bob—too great, he also coached junior teams in baseball and football at the school. During his fifteen years at the Academy a new science building was erected, and the science faculty, which consisted of only two instructors when Bob joined the staff, has been doubled.

Since Bob has the knack of being indispensable it is not surprising that Franklin Institute has now latched on to him on a full time basis as Director of Museum Education. In his new position Bob will master mind a program which will reach yearly in excess of a quarter of a million children. The Museum Education Division supervises special school demonstrations in the Fels Planetarium, science films, lecture-demonstrations by eminent scientists, children's workshops, science fairs, service training for student teachers, and in-service courses for practising teachers. An important function of the Division is the Museum lesson in which (by using museum exhibits as visual aids) the Museum is integrated with classroom studies.

One of the steps which led directly to Bob's new and highly important assignment was taken three years ago when he agreed to devote his entire summer vacations to the preparation of huge chemical tables, forty by twenty feet each, where the ninety-eight chemical elements were represented, along with their samples and applications. While this project was in progress one of the Philadelphia science societies, concerned over the shortage of scientific personnel, asked Bob to see what could be done among youngsters to stimulate an interest in science. Bob organized demonstrations and lectures on a three-day a week basis, but these proved so popular they had to be repeated, and the number of days devoted to each subject had to be increased. Other scientific groups, impressed with the handling of the original project, asked help in presenting their story to youth. As a result, what had begun in a comparatively small way worked into the major program now undertaken at the Museum Education Division.

Those who know Bob are aware that, in addition to having enough energy to shame a dynamo, he has a creative enthusiasm for whatever subject he undertakes. His talks on even the most erudite of themes are never of the dry, pedantic kind. Instead they take on a glow, an originality and an inspiration which fires the imagination of his audience.

All of us who remember Bob Neathery recall that in addition to receiving enviable grades he also earned, at various outside jobs, enough to keep himself in cakes and 's hakes (Continued on page 10)
Gridmen Blow Hot and Cold

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

With nearly half its schedule gone, the Spider football team, strangely, had its followers still wondering how good it was.

The record read 2-2. First, there were surprisingly easy wins over East Carolina College and Randolph-Macon. Neither team was conceded a prayer of beating Richmond, but the final scores were 40-7 over ECC and 40-0 over Randolph-Macon.

In what was considered one of the toughest games on the schedule, the Spiders bowed only 12-7 to a University of Dayton team that scored in the final two minutes and then barely halted a Richmond drive goalward.

But the Spiders got their lumps the next week at City Stadium in a game that from the U.R. standpoint was as miserable as the damp, raw weather. Richmond teams have been noted for their defensive play for the past six years, but seldom in that time has a Merrick-coached team looked so pitiful on defense. Final score: V.M.I., 28; Richmond, 6.

(As THE BULLETIN went to press, the Spiders lost to The Citadel, 26 to O.-Ed.)

The week before the V.M.I. game Spider alumni were glowing over the performance against Dayton. The two games contrasted strangely as the gridders came to the break in the season. After an open weekend, there were games away against The Citadel, Rutgers and V.P.I. and at home against George Washington, Davidson and William & Mary.

Despite the performance against the Keydets, there were some bright points and reason for optimism.

Junior halfbacks David Ames and Mickey Marinkov, a pair of elusive 170-pounders who stand under six feet, had scored 18 and 26 points, respectively, and had shown plenty of speed. Joe Biscaha, a junior end, was developing into a steadier player and had scored at Dayton on a spectacular pass play.

The line play, which disappointed against V.M.I., was magnificent at Dayton as again and again the Flyers were stopped short of the goal line.

Freshman Bob Buffman, 230, was a standout as were veterans like co-captain Dick Eaton, Sonny Deane, Fred Wilt, Gene Barkocy and Pat Lamberti.

Game-by-game, here's the way the Spiders went:

RICHMOND, 40; EAST CAROLINA, 7—It was much the same story as last year, when the Spiders romped, 45-7. This year five Richmonders got into the touchdown act in the game at Portsmouth. Joe Biscaha scored first, taking an 11-yard aerial from junior quarterback Jerry Landis four minutes after the start of the second quarter.

The next TD came in the same period, as senior quarterback Jim Hoffman completed a 66-yard drive with a 38-yard pass to Marinkov.

The Spiders scored three times in the third period. Landis tossed a lateral to Ames who dashed 40 yards for the first score. Four plays later Lamberti recovered an ECC fumble on the Pirates' 20. Then junior fullback Buddy Davis bunted his way to the 9 from the 25 after a Richmond penalty. Marinkov scored from the 2 three plays later.

The third TD of the period came as sophomore quarterback Joe Rossetti went over from the 1 after a 17-yard drive, featuring a 54-yard dash by John Boggs, a freshman fullback. Art D'Arrigo, a freshman halfback, picked up the final touchdown, in the fourth period on a 1-yard plunge. The Spiders had gotten the ball following an ECC fumble on its own 20. Marinkov kicked three extra points, and Lamberti, one.

ECC scored its lone TD in the fourth period as Bob Maynard scored from the 2 and Carlton Mathews converted.

RICHMOND, 40; RANDOLPH-MACON, 0—Unfamiliar Spider names were in the news as UR, in its first home game, reeled off its first touchdown within two minutes and scored in every quarter.

Mickey Marinkov skirted end for 33 yards for the first TD and David Ames counted twice—once on an 11-yard run and once on a 49-yard runback of a pass interception—but the youngsters accounted for the rest.

Bob Dunnington, a 170-pound sophomore from Richmond, tallied from the 2 early in the third period to cap a 70-yard drive. Earlier in the game, Dunnington had pulled one of the most spectacular plays of the night. He hauled in a Jacket punt on his own 40, eluded several would-be tacklers and crossed the goal—to no avail, as a holding penalty cancelled the score. The fifth UR score was by another local boy, freshman Carlton Rowe, a 200-pound halfback. Rowe smashed over from the 3 after Richmond several plays earlier had recovered a Randolph-Macon fumble deep in Jacket territory.

(Continued on page 10)
An Adventure In Understanding

By NANCY GOODWYN*

"WHAT ABOUT DIVORCE in America?" "Does everyone have a car?" Do many families have maids?" These are some of the questions I was asked in Italy this summer during my stay with an Italian family. What an experience it was to live with these people, to participate in their activities, to learn their customs, and at the same time to see what they think of America! From the contacts I made (my ideas are gathered almost entirely from English-speaking Italians unless someone translated for me), I discovered several misconceptions which had been established from movies or reading material.

First of all most Italians think of Americans as wealthy people, all of whom have automobiles, mansions, and maids. Although many of the upper middle class homes in Italy have maids, my Italian home did not; instead the mother and two daughters did the housework. Since I was to be an extra daughter for the summer, I tried to make myself useful when dishwashing time came around. But my Italian mother, surprised that an American would offer to help in the kitchen, refused my help. It was quite a while before I could convince her that we had no maids in my home in America and that we young people are used to doing things around the house.

Another thing they all wondered about was the divorce rate in America. They've heard much about divorce from the movies, newspapers, and magazines; and it was hard for them to realize that all of America is not like Hollywood and Broadway. One girl told me, "Americans get married easier than Italians. Perhaps that is why the marriages don't last." By this she meant that many Americans get married on short acquaintances; this is rare in Italy, for generally a girl never goes out with a man who hasn't been among her immediate circle of friends for some time. Since in well-respected homes a girl does not go out alone with a man unless she has intentions of conceiving being married more than once when so much of their emphasis is placed on the home and family.

Among the most impressive features of Italian culture is this close family relationship and the centering of interest around the home. Since married women rarely seek employment, they spend much more time in the home with their families than many American women do; and they are not drawn away from the home by a myriad of civic organizations. In Italy such groups simply do not exist. Working hours in Italy are roughly from 9 to 12 in the morning and 3 to 8 in the evening, so that all working men can go home for the mid-day meal. This arrangement allows the men to eat a leisurely dinner, have a short rest afterwards, and to spend more time with the children during the day. Even young people seem more content to stay at home and spend more time doing things with the family.

Before this summer, I had always pictured marriage, most of the dating is done in groups; and there is more necessity for longer acquaintances before marriage. Another reason for their concern over the American divorce rate stems from their religion. Since most of Italy is Catholic, divorce is not accepted; and it is hard for them to conceive of being married more than once when so much of their emphasis is placed on the home and family.

NicE BOSSY. Below: The author (right) and her Italian "sister," Lucia Facchinetti, pause during a hike along an Alpine mountain side in northern Italy to make friends with a farmer's cow. Below them is an abandoned hotel. Left: Miss Goodwyn flanked by two of her "sisters" at a party given by the American visitors in honor of the Italian friends at whose homes they stayed.

*Miss Goodwyn, president of College Government at Westhampton, spent the summer in Italy as Richmond's Community Ambassador. Her trip was sponsored by 43 Richmond civic organizations. Richmond is one of some 70 American cities which sponsor such trips abroad in the interest of world peace and understanding. Richmond's first Community Ambassador, in 1954, was James A. Moncure, now a member of the history faculty at the University.
Italians as short and dark in appearance. Since this description fits only the Southern Italians, I was surprised when I met my friends of the North. Many of these people are very similar to Americans in appearance and, on the whole, they’re just slightly darker than the average American. There are blondes as well as brunettes; and fair-skinned Italians are certainly not rare around Bergamo, the region in which I lived.

Just as in our own country we find sectional differences in opinion and attitude, so it is in Italy; but since Italy is such a small country I was surprised to find such a strong sectional feeling in the North toward the South. One day my Italian sister and I were out walking in the village when she pointed out several young boys, strangers in town, and said, “They’re from the South.” In our own country it would be ridiculous to make such a judgment at first sight, so I asked her for an explanation. She said they were shorter, darker, and—dirty. Upon closer observation I could distinguish the difference in stature and coloring, but I found the last part of her description a bit biased.

The general feeling of the industrial North toward the more agrarian South is that the Southern Italians are lazy and unprogressive. This may or may not be true, but it did appear to me that poverty is more evident in the lower part of Italy than farther north.

I had always heard that most Europeans used segregation as a mark against the United States; therefore, I was quite interested to find out why we wouldn’t let them go to school out of our schools.”

To this she replied, “It would be no problem, and we would certainly wouldn’t keep them out of our schools.”

Another Italian offered two alternatives: “Send all the Negroes back to Africa or allow the races to be mixed.”

Perhaps I shouldn’t have mentioned either of these views, which are simply individual opinions and not ideas representative of the Italian people as a whole, yet these comments can be of some interest in a consideration of attitudes.

Once or twice I tried to stimulate conversations on Italian politics and government, but the young people were reluctant to talk about politics, so I was able to learn very little. Opinions on Mussolini varied. A number of the Italians I talked with emphasized what they termed constructive changes he brought about for the good of the country. Most of them were willing to admit, however, that toward the end of his regime, his motives became selfish and his polices dictatorial.

These are some of the impressions that I gained by living only a short time in Italy. Some of the Italians’ ideas about the United States are true, other are not; but the concept of the “Experiment” is “that world peace and understanding will prosper as peoples really learn to talk to peoples.”

Certainly my one short summer has helped me in my quest for understanding; I hope that as one representative American I helped them understand what kind of people we are in the United States and how earnestly we are united in our desire for world peace.

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**Rosemary: That’s for Remembrance**

“Strike warm your cordial hands,
Good Hearts, from many lands
Returned again . . .”

While the older grads are chiming in on these lines from an old Alumni Reunion song to the tune of “My Country, ’Tis of Thee,” let’s acquaint the younger grads with their author—LaFayette Rupert Hamberlin, the Poet Laureate of Richmond College.

Mr. Hamberlin was born in Mississippi some two months before the boys in Gray sent their shells screaming over Fort Sumter. He was educated at Mississippi College, Richmond College and Harvard University; taught preparatory schools in Louisiana and Tennessee; was the first teacher of Speech (then called Elocution or Expression) in Richmond College, 1890-1892; taught elocution or English at the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas and Vanderbilt.

Our Poet Laureate entered Richmond College in 1882. During his first year he won the Steel Medal for reading and the Woods Medal for public declamation, and was final President of Mu Sigma Rho. After promoting the knowledge for six years in the South, he returned to Richmond College to finish his B.A. requirements while he was encouraging his fellow students to elocute properly.

Mr. Hamberlin had published poems before he came to Richmond College. His first volume, called _Lyric_, came from the press in 1889. _Seven Songs_ followed in 1887, _Alumni Lists and Other Lines_ in 1892, _A Batch of Rhymes_ in 1893, _Veris_, in 1895, and _Rhymes of the War_ in 1899.

Perhaps his best known poem is “Flossie,” an old miner’s story. “The College Bell” and “Strike Warm Your Cordial Hands” will bring more tingles down your spinal column. Speaking of tingles, boys, just listen to this:

Should you ask me what I know of
That wild mystery, a woman—
Of her mind, with all its fancies,
All its whims and intuitions—

Read the rest of the poem yourself in _Alumni Lists_.

With poems such as these Mr. Hamberlin made quite a hit while teaching at your Alma Mater. A handsome man, our Poet Laureate was a graceful and attractive speaker, a popular teacher, a polished actor, and a delightful entertainer, indulging with equal effect in the humorous, the pathetic and the tragic.

One of his Richmond College students said: “I’d rather be with Hamberlin an hour than to talk with my best girl.” Does any more need be said!

The remains of the Poet Laureate rest in Hollywood Cemetery in our own city, which was the native city of Mr. Hamberlin’s wife, Miss Lily Wilson.

And now let’s all sing these lines from the Reunion song. Let’s sing with the same spirit that Mr. Hamberlin felt toward his beloved Richmond College:

With mind, with heart, with hand,
For her best weal we stand,—
And faithless him we brand—
Who shames her brow.

—Woodford B. Hackley

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Richmond’s Poet Laureate L. R. Hamberlin in the role of Damon.
substantial scholarships to outstanding graduates of high and preparatory schools. During the current year the University will give a total of $110,000 in scholarships, some of them based on financial need but others based solely on the academic ability and the character of the students. Most of the larger scholarships were made possible by a bequest of $2,700,000 by the late A. D. Williams. In addition to the Williams scholarships which range upward to $2,000 for the four-year period, many top students in Virginia high schools are attracted by the scholarships which are awarded to winners in the University of Richmond WRVA Radio Scholarship Quiz.

Williams scholarships are available not only to students in the two undergraduate colleges but also to outstanding applicants for admission to The T. C. Williams School of Law and the School of Business Administration.

Reports from deans of the University’s six divisions were made at the opening convocation in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater on September 26. In perfect early autumn weather the academic procession formed at Boatwright Memorial Library and moved across the lake to Cannon Memorial Chapel. There the students were reminded of the value of a college education by H. I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond’s public schools. He told the students that Russia is spending twice as much money and is educating twice as many men and women as are being trained in American colleges and universities. They pricked up their ears when he said Russian students receive pay for attending classes.

Most of the training is at the scientific and technical level, he said, with little interest in the humanities and with a distorted interest in history.

The need today, Willett said, is for “human engineers that are propaganda proof.” He told the students that other countries not only “are looking to us but they are sending representatives here to study us in order to determine whether or not the American brand of democracy in our republic is something that they want to follow. They are also interested in appraising our Judeo-Christian faith.”

“Since other countries are appraising us,” he added, “it is doubly important that we appraise ourselves to determine whether or not we are tending to grow soft mentally, physically and spiritually.”

At the close of his address the deans reported enrollments totaling 40,481 students, a slight increase over the 40,122 of the previous year. This included more than 1200 part-time students in night classes of the School of Business Administration.

The increase in the student body pointed up anew the need for additional dormitories, particularly new dormitories for men. Wood Hall, into which students moved last year, offered dormitory facilities for 76 additional students but several dormitories are desperately needed.

They will be needed even more in the years immediately ahead if the University is to take care of its share of the army of well-trained students who will be seeking admission.

New dormitories, a building to house the School of Business Administration, and a fine arts building head the listing of new structures needed for the University development.

Progress
(Continued from page 4)

Where’s Eas?

Alumni athletes of yesteryear upon returning to Millhiser Gymnasium invariably asked this question. Told that he was on the field, or in the equipment room, or in the training room, the visitor would go to pay his respects to Eas Brooks.

Eas Brooks had rubbed the kinks out of the weary muscles of Mr. Frank Dobson’s boys, and had soothed torn ligaments and strapped the ailing shoulders and shins of Mr. Glen Thistlethwaite’s boys.

He had ministered to the University’s athletic greats, working tenderly and skilfully with hands that seemed to possess the magic of healing. He had taped the wounds of Mr. Mac Pitt when he was a half-pint quarterback and taped the wounds of Mr. Ed Merrick when he was playing center for the University of Richmond.

He gave the same care to the athletic warriors of another generation when Pitt and Merrick returned to coach University teams and direct the institution’s athletic policies.

Eas Brooks was no hero-worshipper. All men counted alike with him and he gave the same attention to the painful charleyhorse of an intramural scrub as he did to the wounds of the gridiron great. He was humble but never obsequious and he had a dignity that made him at home in any company.

Eas was an institution and like all institutions ageless, although the obituary notice said he was 62 years old. He had been at the University of Richmond since 1914.

When he perished in the fire that destroyed his frame house on Ridge Road near the University campus, he left behind very little of this world’s goods. But he left a host of friends, black and white, who gathered in the Mount Vernon Baptist Church to say a fond farewell.

All agreed that Eas was a gentle soul with all of the attributes of a gentleman. He was kind and good. He knew how to laugh, an infectious, throaty chuckle.

Laughter came but seldom to Eas during the last weeks of his life. With the death of his devoted wife, Willie, Eas lost the post to which his life had been securely tied. When he no longer could go home to Willie when the day was done, Eas spent most of his waking hours inside Millhiser Gymnasium.

Just a few hours before death came to Eas Brooks, he had been hard at work in the training room, patching wounds and getting Mr. Ed Merrick’s boys ready for their game with The Citadel.
neath our Gothic windows equal in beauty the disappearing lawns and wooded knolls of the campus. But such are the penalties of progress.

The cure for nostalgia is to remember the past in toto, or not at all. That toto must include the weary hours spent on street car sidings, the long treks across campus, the colds caught while waiting on stormy days for street cars off the tracks.

To get where you want when you want to—that has been the slogan of Young America since oxen first labored over wilderness trails. Why should we expect it to be changed today?

"Don’t worry," says young America. "It won’t be. Just wait until the helicopter hits the campus."

Science

(Continued from page 5)

at the Student Shop. However crowded the schedule, moreover, he also found time to be stage manager of the University Players (he won a key for his dramatic work with the group), to sing with the Glee Club, write for the Collegian, and to be one of the originators of the Harlequin Club.

Bob did post graduate work at Columbia, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. Somewhere along the line he taught in the New York public school system and in the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. At one point he decided to become an engineer and was with the Western Electric Company in that capacity, but education and teaching won out and he returned to his school work.

For the past ten years Bob has served on the Science Committee on the Secondary Education Board, and he has just completed a five year tenure as a member of the Chemistry Examiners Committee of the College Entrance Board of which he was chairman last year. He is also a member of a formidable number of distinguished professional and honorary organizations concerned with astronomy, science and teaching.

Although teaching by day at the Episcopal Academy and lecturing at night and weekends at Franklin Institute would fill the waking hours of most folks, Bob has also since June of last year, found the time somehow to conduct a Sunday afternoon program over Philadelphia’s Radio Station WRCV. On this program Bob sets himself up as a.tar-ging hours of most folks, Bob was also since more than casual communicant at St. Mary’s M. Seyler, '50.

But it wasn’t over. With the ball on his own 44, Richmond’s Jerry Landis looped a screen pass to Bob Dunnington, who scamped to the Dayton 15. An interference call on the next pass gave the Spiders a first down on the Dayton 11, with 25 seconds to go.

Landis faded back again, threw the ball—and Dayton intercepted. That was it. V.M.I., 28; RICHMOND, 6—The Keydets always field a speedy, tricky, spirited ball club that will put on a good show against anyone. This time was no exception. But the V.M.I performance was more sparkling than usual because of a brilliant array of backers, and the Spider defense was as poor as it has been in perhaps any game since Merrick took over.

In one spurt the Spiders looked good. That was in the second quarter when, trailing 14-0, they drove 72 yards to a TD, with Buddy Davis driving over from the 2. Ames had two good runs in the drive, one an 18-yarder. Quarterback Landis set up the score by dashing 15 yards to the 2. Marinkov’s conversion was good. But a penalty nullified it and his second try was unsuccessful.

After the Spiders had staved off additional V.M.I. threats, UR alumni at halftime figured a good spurt might give their boys the game, even though two TD’s were required.

That was simply wishful thinking.

Ames sat out the second half with a bruised leg. But it’s doubtful if he and tackle Pat Lambert, also a second half benchsitter, could have changed the complexion of the game. V.M.I. couldn’t be stopped and Richmond couldn’t start. The Spiders seemed at times to have forgotten the fundamentals of tackling.

The Keydets’ 14-6 halftime advantage was the result of a 98-yard drive and of an 18-yard push following V.M.I’s recovery of Ames’ fumble of the ensuing kickoff. The Keydets scored in the third period on a 38-yard run and in the fourth quarter on an end run with 1:25 left. The Keydet backfield of Sam Woolwine, Duke Johnston, Pete Johnson and Bobby Jordan left little to be desired.

V.M.I. rolled up 254 yards on the ground to Richmond’s 135. The Spiders’ passing record: two of 10 attempts for minus 16 yards. By contrast, UR had totalled 302 yards rushing and 81 passing against ECC; 281 and 41, rushing and passing, respectively, against Randolph-Macon, and 117 and 71 against Dayton (which had roughly twice that amount in each department).

Perhaps the worst was over. But no remaining team was a pushover and V.P.I., William and Mary and Rutgers would be especially tough.

[ 10 ]
HENRY TAYLOR RETIRES AS AGRICULTURE REPORTER


Mr. Taylor's retirement came after continuous service since 1919, except for a five-year stretch of World War II army duty, as head of the Virginia Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

In his role as chief agricultural statistician, Mr. Taylor issued monthly reports on crop conditions and estimates of yield and production. In addition, his office produced annual summary reports on crops and livestock, weekly reports during the growing season and numerous special reports dealing with various phases of Virginia agriculture.

The federal-state statistician was adviser for many years to state and federal farmers. In 1955, he was the recipient of a United States Department of Agriculture award for superior service.

In 1956, he was cited again by the federal agency, this time for "outstanding service in planning and directing the Virginia Federal-State Crop Reporting Service and invaluable assistance in planning nationwide crop reporting and census programs.

On the eve of his retirement, the Richmond Times-Dispatch paid editorial tribute to Mr. Taylor. The editorial said in part: "Mr. Taylor is the sort of officeholder who is found too rarely in this or any other country. Efficient, thorough, cooperative, courteous-always 'on top of his job' and able to deal effectively with the myriad questions which come to a man in his position-his service has been conspicuously good."

"It has been a material factor in promoting farm prosperity in Virginia, for the vital facts which Mr. Taylor's office made available to the people of the Commonwealth, and particularly the farmers, have been of substantial help in making Virginia's agricultural population prosperous."

PHILOLOGIANS LEARN FROM OLDEST PREXY

Present members of the University's Philological Literary Society have learned firsthand of the society's activities more than a half century ago.

To the oldest living past president of the society, the present members extended an invitation to describe the society's program near the turn of the century. This assignment went to Dr. John W. C. Cammack of 4700 Brook Rd., who was president of the Philologian Literary Society (and also winner of the society's best debater's medal) 58 years ago.

The meeting with the Philologians was one of the high spots during a spring period when Dr. Cammack marked a number of anniversaries.

June, particularly, was a noteworthy month for the retired Baptist minister, who is a former president of Averett College and former chaplain at Fork Union Military Academy.

During June, alone, he celebrated the 60th anniversary of the date of his ordination as a minister, the 52nd anniversary of the date he received his certificate of graduation from the school of philosophy at the University of Virginia, and the 44th anniversary of the date he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Although officially retired, Dr. Cammack is busily engaged now as supply minister and adviser to congregations seeking full-time pastors.

1930—

The Rev. Charles A. Morgan has resigned as pastor of Bethany Place Church in Richmond. He will continue active service in the ministry.

1933—

Howard P. Falls has been elected national vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fra-
JOHNSONS LEAD CELEBRATION OF INDONESIAN HOSPITAL

In the words of Mrs. W. B. Johnson, wife of an American missionary, it was a "day long to be remembered by Baptists in Indonesia."

The day was February 28. The place Kediri, Indonesia. On that day, Mrs. Johnson in a recent issue of the Religious Herald, "we were celebrating the formal opening and dedication of our first Baptist hospital in Indonesia and two years since the opening of the first clinic."

At the dedication, the article stated, her husband, the Rev. W. B. Johnson, '21, "spoke along general lines to clear up some possible misconceptions."

Mr. Johnson, who is treasurer of the Indonesian Baptist Mission, said at the dedication program:

"We came to Indonesia in 1951 with just the program of Jesus Christ who 'went about teaching, preaching and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases.' The money for this hospital was not given by rich Americans, but by Christian people, members of our Southern Baptist Churches, people like you and me. They gave the money for this hospital because they love the Lord and the Indonesian people.

"The Southern Baptist Mission does not want subsidy from the Indonesian government. These missionary doctors and nurses do not get their salaries from money made in this hospital, but are paid by our Foreign Mission Board. This hospital is an expression of the desire of the Christian people of America to provide a good place for medical healing of sick people in Indonesia, a service rendered in the spirit and love of Jesus Christ. Our missionary doctors and nurses have the best training available in America. They have dedicated their lives to ministering to the sick in the spirit of the Lord."

SAMUEL HAUSER PILOTS PEOPLES LIFE TO NEW RECORD

There's no question in Samuel W. Hauser's mind as to why Peoples Life Insurance Company of Washington has enjoyed rapid growth.

Mr. Hauser, '29, president of the company since 1944, told a Washington interviewer that "the growth of this company is due to the combined efforts of some 1,600 persons who work for it. Peoples Life is fortunate in having a well-trained agency force with high morale, backed by an efficient home office staff. The results speak for themselves." The results do speak well. In 1944, when Mr. Hauser became president, Peoples Life had assets totaling $24,759,459 and insurance in force amounting to $267 million. Twelve years later, at the end of 1956, assets stood at $110 million and insurance in force at $570.5 million.

This growth is continuing. Spurred by a "Trip to Bermuda" campaign in which some 1,000 men and their wives will take all expenses paid trips to Bermuda, the amount of insurance in force at the end of June, 1957, had reached a record $657 million.

Company officials now are looking forward to the time when Peoples Life will move into a new four million dollar home office building that will give the company three times the amount of space now available in the 12-story building purchased in 1924.

Mr. Hauser joined Peoples Life as an actuary in 1935 after serving for 15 years as an examiner and assistant actuary with the Virginia State Bureau of Insurance and Banking. The state job meant constant traveling and "I was in the mood to listen to a job offer that meant staying in one place and sleeping at home," he explained to an interviewer.

In two-year jumps, he served successively—and successfully—as assistant secretary and actuary (1938), secretary and treasurer (1940), vice president and treasurer (1942) and president (1944).

Mr. Hauser, who is married and has one son, a student at American University, makes his home in Arlington. His favorite pastime is gardening and his specialty is tomatoes—"I've been growing them for 21 years."
Neal Wright, Jim Heffernan Promoted by C.&P.

Two University of Richmond graduates have accepted new positions with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

James Neal Wright, '21, has been named general staff personnel supervisor. James D. Heffernan, '49, has assumed his duties as uptown district plant manager in Richmond.

Mr. Wright, who started his telephone career in 1916 as a central office repairman, will handle labor relations and associated subjects in his new post.

His career with C&P has also included service as exchange wire chief, plant methods supervisor, general plant employment supervisor and general plant personnel supervisor. Mr. Wright, who is married and has one son, James, also a University of Richmond alumnus, is a past president of the Old Dominion chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Heffernan began his telephone career in 1946 as a lineman with Southern New England Telephone Company. He was granted a leave of absence to attend the University and after graduation joined C&P.

In his new post, Mr. Heffernan, who is married and has three daughters, will be in charge of all plant activities in his area. He formerly held positions in C&P's plant and accounting departments.

Sanford, Grigg Join Texas Psychology Department

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, '35 (right), and Dr. Austin Grigg, '40, are now working together in the psychology department at the University of Texas.

Dr. Sanford, from 1950 to 1956 executive secretary of the American Psychological Association and editor of the journal, the American Psychologist, is professor of psychology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Grigg, who taught at Alma Mater from 1948 to 1955, is assistant professor.

On August 7, Dr. Grigg's wife, Helen, presented him a 7-pound, 3-ounce son who has been named Kenneth Carver Grigg.

Born: Pamela Jane Connelly to the Rev. and Mrs. Hester Walton Connelly, Jr., March 30.

Dr. Donald H. McGley has accepted the position of Biochemist at the Institute of Pathology, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

William Barnes Propert has taken a position with Trevett, Christian & Co., Inc., a Richmond printing firm.

1948—

Hilton W. Goodwyn, Jr., has been promoted from Accounting Supervisor to Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation.

Nicholas J. Dejenti is now Chief Accountant with Cliff Weil, Inc., in Richmond.

Born: A daughter, Lisa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. (Pat) Velenovsky, September 4.

1949—

Morton Marks, Jr., has been named secretary-treasurer of Morton Marks Sons Inc., a Richmond office furniture and commercial design firm.

Thomas Ellsworth Wilkinson became a partner in the firm of Elkins, Holt and Bruner July 1.

Louis F. Luechauer has returned from three months in Cologne, Germany, in connection with his work as chemist with the American Linen Supply of Chicago.

Born: A daughter, Susan Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ludlam, February 18. The Ludlams also have two boys, Frank, 4, and Dan, 3.

The Rev. Walter B. Burger is now pastor of Montrose Baptist Church in Richmond. He previously was pastor of the Warnow Baptist Church.

1950—

James A. McClellan, who was a psychology major of U. of R., received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in June and has just opened his office in Farmville. After his graduation he entered the Air Force and served in Korea during the Korean Conflict. While he was in the Air Force, he attended Bucknell University. Upon his separation from the Air Force in September, 1954 he entered the Southern College of Optometry. The McClellans (Jim, his wife Anne, and children Susan and James, Jr.) live on Millwood Road, Farmville, Virginia.

The Rev. Aubrey J. (Buddy) Rosser is the new pastor of Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. A varsity football player while he was at the University, he has held pastorates in South Boston and in Pittsylvania County. He is married and has two sons.

The Rev. George W. Bowman, III, has accepted a call to become pastor of Faith Church in Richmond. A varsity football player while he was at the University, he has held pastorates in South Boston and in Pittsylvania County. He is married and has two sons.

The Rev. George W. Bowman, III, has accepted a call to become pastor of Faith Church in the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is married to a Westhampton College graduate, Mary Catherine Bunting, and the couple have two small children, Karen and Gregory.

Thomas L. Howard has been elected to a seat on the Richmond City Democratic Committee. He was one of three elected from seven candidates. After graduating from the University, he served in the Navy.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris underwent a gall-bladder operation at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond around August 1. He is now at home again in Buckingham, Va.

Grayson E. Tuck has been promoted to Accounting Supervisor at the Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation. He was previously a Senior Accountant.

Henry L. Bishop, Jr., has taken a position in the Accounting Department of the National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. Mr. Bishop lives at 1002 Forest View Drive, Richmond.

Born: James Ethan Rubin, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Manning Rubin, 1606 Westhill Road, Richmond. Son No. 2 was born on his father's birthday, May 18.
AN ADDITION OF 30,000 SQUARE FEET will increase by one-third the size of the plant of the rapidly growing A. H. Robins Company, Inc. The addition will adjoin the present plant at the left of the insert of President E. Claiborne Robins, 31.

A. H. ROBINS CO. EXPANDS PLANT

Since again plant expansion has become a necessity at A. H. Robins Company, Inc., Richmond's steadily-growing pharmaceutical firm, which has mushroomed in recent years under the leadership of E. Claiborne Robins, 31.

Now rated among the nation's top ten drug manufacturers, with medical service representatives in many foreign countries and covering every community in the United States, A. H. Robins has nearly 200 employees at its home plant here and over 500 in the field on its sales staff. In addition there are warehouse and office personnel at its branches in Montreal, Canada; Dallas, Texas, and Los Angeles, California.

Increases in research projects and over-all business has induced Robins to add more than 30,000 square feet of space at the home plant at 1407 Cummings Drive, where the firm moved not quite five years ago when it outgrew its Allen Road quarters. In 1953, the new multimillion dollar plant was finished and considered of a size that would not demand expansion for many years. But, grow the company did, and the over-half a million dollars expansion construction that started in mid-September may within another five years again become inadequate.

E. Claiborne Robins is the grandson of Albert Hartley Robins, founder of A. H. Robins Company in 1878, a Confederate Army veteran who saw four years of service as a member of Ma­borne's Brigade in the defense of Richmond. It was nearly 80 years ago that Robins placed its first product on the market. The company was then an "ethical" manufacturer, and it still is today, with, of course, more products lining the shelves of drug stores in all parts of the world.

Albert Hartley relinquished the manufacturing end of the business to his son, Claiborne, around 1900, but continued to operate his drugstore on East Marshall street until 1920 and lived to the grand old age of 96. Claiborne, a graduate of the University of Richmond (Robins Field is named in his honor) and the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia, died unexpectedly in 1912, leaving his widow, Martha, and son, E. Claiborne, then two years old.

Mrs. Robins carried on operations through the good and bad years of the 'twenties and early thirties, when her son became actively associated in management of the company. A graduate of the University of Richmond (B.A., Class of '31) and of the Medical College of Virginia's School of Pharmacy (B.S., '33) Claiborne took over the presidency of A. H. Robins Company, Inc. in April of 1936, upon his mother's retirement.

Mrs. Robins died in a Richmond hospital on Sunday, September 22nd at the age of 74.

Starting out with a small amount of borrowed capital (from a personal signature from the Central National Bank, of which he is now a director) Claiborne visited physicians throughout the nation and established a routine that some years later was to see the company grow to its present stature in the pharmaceutical world.

E. Claiborne (the E. is for Edwin) married Lora E. McGlassen of Waco, Texas, in June of 1938. They have three children, Lora Elizabeth, born in October of 1940, E. Claiborne, Jr., born in August of 1945, and Ann Carol, born in October of 1945.

So in three generations the ethical pharmaceuti­cal business has been operated and wholly-owned by the Robins family. The firm now includes A. H. Robins Company, Inc., A. H. Robins Company of Canada, Ltd., and A. H. Robins Inter­American Corporation.

SHOTZBERGER ACCEPTS

Students and his associates on the faculty, as well as a host of friends down town, join in best wishes for Martin L. Shotzberger, 48, who has left the University of Richmond to become director of the Industrial Relations Center of Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

"Shotz" was director of the University's evening division of the School of Business Administration and had carried the enrollment there to new heights. He returned to the University of Richmond in 1953 after teaching economics at Lynchburg College and doing graduate work at Ohio State University.

KALAMAZOO POSITION

1951—

Born: Carey Stephen Pittman, to the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Calhoun Pittman of 4602 Lakewood Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio, June 12. Mr. Pittman is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dayton. Giles C. Englebower, Jr., has taken a position as Commercial Representative with the Virginia Electric and Power Company. He has been a member of several Richmond civic organizations and is a member of the Downtown Club of Rich­mond.

William Shahda has been teaching accounting courses at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisia­na. He received his B.A. degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in February, 1956.

W. T. Hawks has a unique position in his store, Broadway Lumber Company, 7210 W. Broad Street, Richmond. Using his customer's own di­mensions and specifications, he sells do-it-yourself packages, ready cut and ready to assemble. With all the other necessary materials included in the package, all the customer has to do is go home and assemble the pieces.

1952—

David P. Beverly is back at the University studying for a M.A. in English. He also has a new job, that of Probation Officer for Henrico County.

Married: Elinor Dorsk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dorsk of Petersburg to Allan S. Bloom on December 23, 1956. Allan A. Bloom received his B.S. degree from the U. S. Army Medical Corps in September, 1956. The Bloomes are living at 4911 Monumental Avenue in Richmond.

Engaged: Charlotte S. Pole to Juss H. Walters. Jess is in Honolulu this year working as a re­searcher in the Legislative Reference Bureau and assistant professor of government at the Univer­sity of Hawaii. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Married: Elizabeth Ann Davis to the Rev. Malcolm Maclaren Hutton, August 30, in Nor­lina, North Carolina. Rev. Hutton is pastor of Norlina Baptist Church.

Married: Thomas Shotzberger of Manchester, New Hampshire to Richard Florin, July 27. The Florins are living at 234 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey.

Married: Brenda Rogers Park to Norman R. Dodi, June 29, in Lithonia, Georgia. Norman is principal of Yorktown Elementary School in Prince William County, Virginia.

Andrew Garnett, a graduate of the Four Star Achievement Award given annually to outstanding salesman at Sears Roebuck & Co. He is Division Manager of the Jewelry Department at Sears.

Philip Joseph Snider, Jr., received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in June. Dr. Snider lives at 4910 Patterson Avenue.

Robert A. Goldwasser, a student in the T. C. Williams School of Law, passed the Virginia State Bar Examination given June 28-29.

Married: Geraldine Kintner, a 1953 graduate of Dayton College, to Hervey S. Jones, June 9, 1956, in St. Giles Presbyterian Church. The couple lives at 8590 Vernelle Lane, Richmond. Mr. Jones is a member of the staff of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Richmond.

Charles S. Goodrich has joined the sales staff of the U. S. Gypsum Company in Richmond. He was previously an insurance clerk at the Universal Life Tobacco Company, Inc.

Dr. Page Hudson will be at Johns Hopkins Hospital for another year. His address is now 535 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore 3, Maryland. Burn: A boy, Stephen Wayne, to the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair, Jr., on June 12. The family lives in Aulander, N. C.

Julian W. Clarkson has received a promotion from Carlisle Chemical Works and has been transferred to the company's office in Atlanta, Ga.

1953—

Engaged: Mary Ann Gravitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gravitt, Sr., to Edward George
JESSE W. DILLON (left) is sworn in by H. Lester Hooker, a member of the commission and father of U. of R.'s basketball coach, Lester, Jr.

JESSE W. DILLON IS INSTALLED
AS CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

On the day after his 53rd birthday, Jesse W. Dillon, '31, took the oath of office as a member of the State Corporation Commission.

In becoming one of the three referees who issue charters and determine rates for Virginia business, Mr. Dillon stepped out of politics after lengthy service as a leader in the Democratic party organization in Virginia. His first political venture was as a senator in Richmond College's student government.

Mr. Dillon took the oath of office July 16 from Commissioner H. Lester Hooker before more than 100 admirers, including SCC Chairman Ralph T. Cutterall, state officials, lawyers, judges and personal friends from throughout Virginia.

To accept the SCC appointment, Mr. Dillon resigned as state treasurer, a post he had held for 10 years, and as chairman of the State Compensation Board after nearly two years' service in that capacity.

His record of state services dates back to 1928 when he became a clerk in the tax department. He later was director of inheritance and gift taxes, Secretary of the Commonwealth for Governor Darden and, in addition, executive secretary to Governor Tuck.

His wife, the former Margaret Knight, was May Queen at Westhampton College while he was the University's football captain. They have three children—Julie, 11; Margaret, 16, and Peter, 23, who is a Fullbright scholar working toward his Ph.D. degree.

ADAMS PROMOTED TO V-C CONTROLLER

Edward R. Adams, '41, has been promoted from assistant treasurer to controller for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.

Mr. Adams, a graduate of the University of Richmond and Harvard Business School, joined the chemicals and fertilizer company in 1946 after completing a tour of naval duty.
The Infantry School's basic course at Fort Ben-Brister to Milton R. Tignor, J. J., Westhampton College, to David Mason. Arm-Brister to Walter Coleman Jackson, III, August 17 at First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas.

Second Lieutenant George E. Grammer, USAF, received the silver wings of an aircraft navigator on June 6 at graduation exercises at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

John C. Houlgrave has joined the Sales Staff of the McBee Company in Richmond.

Dick Keith's current assignment at General Electric is editing and having reproduction proofs made up for Air Force instruction books. He and his wife, Dotsie, are living at 2021 Pyle Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

1956—

Harold K. Anderson is stationed at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen, Maryland.

John P. Berry and William Peters are roommates at the U. S. Naval Academy where both are first-classmen. Berry has been appointed a Midshipman Lieutenant, JG.

Engaged: Jennie Jo Fyeck, a June graduate of Westminster College, to Milton R. Tignor, Jr. Milton entered the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine in September.

Married: Anne Lucile Blanchard to Richard Holt Gascoigne, August 10 at the First Methodist Church of Hudson, Michigan.

Harold Gibson is serving with the U. S. Army in Italy.

Sam "Pogo" Holland is also serving with the U. S. Army. He will be stationed at Fort Mc Clellan through November.

Edmund G. Harrison has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Richmond Telephone Exchange.

Second Lt. Frazier B. Hoover has been graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Second Lt. Erik R. Christensen, Jr., and 2nd Lt. James W. Stump, Jr., graduated June 22 from The Infantry School's basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Engaged: Catherine E. Blair, a graduate of Westminster College, to David Mason Armbrister.

Richard E. Hight has joined the sales staff of the McBee Company in Richmond.

David Harfield is beginning his second year of law at the University of Michigan.

1957—

Keith W. Armataige is doing graduate work in music at the University of Denver, Colorado. He also is serving as the Minister of Music at a Baptist church there.

Thomas Allen Dalton is basketball coach and end coach in football at Churchland High School, Churchland, Va.

Mortimer Dinteler Heizer is now a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Paul Wheeler Kirk, Jr., is doing graduate work in biology here.

Lawrence W. Mason is attending the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Jerry W. Mehaffey is a student at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Jack Maynard Neal is a sales representative for Reuben H. Nonnley Corp.

Fred Herbert Renner, Jr., is working as a bacteriologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Herbert Allen Richwine is teaching the sixth grade at Glen Lea School in Henrico County.

"Mickey" Stokes is a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Bennett has been associated with the West Haven schools continuously since 1953 except for a tour of duty during World War II in which he entered service as a lieutenant (junior grade) and departed with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He began his career in education as a teacher of physical education and subsequently was a business education teacher, director of business education of West Haven schools and supervisor of adult education.

For a number of years, he has officiated at scholastic, prep and intercollegiate athletic events.

ROBERTS DEVELOPS TESTING DEVICE FOR BUREAU

Aaron G. Roberts, '33, a member of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards, has developed, in conjunction with another member of the staff, an instrument which is making possible quick and accurate readings in the field of adhesion testing.

The ever-increasing speeds of modern aircraft have made necessary test methods to determine the adhesion property of protective coatings for these aircraft.

From the tests made by the Bureau of Standards there emerged several instruments for measuring adhesion, among them the adherometer. This apparatus measures the force required to strip a coating from a metal surface. A coating sample, mounted on a motor-driven plate, travels under a weighted knife. The variable stripping force encountered as the coating is removed is reflected on a dial gage. But this variable force is difficult to follow by dial gage readings; the process of recording and averaging many readings during a stripping run is lengthy and laborious. Results obtained were not always reliable.

To increase the speed, ease and precision with which adherometer measurements could be made, Roberts and his associate, R. S. Pizer, developed an electronic averaging device known as the integrometer. It converts the variable stripping force measured by the adherometer into electric impulses. These impulses are then added to give a single average value which can be read directly from a standard recorder.

The integrometer already has proved its worth in the laboratory and is expected to be of increasing value in the testing program.

Mr. Roberts is a chemist in the organic and fibrous materials division of the Bureau. As a project leader in the plastics section, he is in charge of research and development in the field of synthetic organic coatings, with particular emphasis on protecting coatings for military aircraft.

He has been a member of the Bureau staff since his discharge from the Navy in 1946. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Testing Materials. He is the author of several articles in his field.

Mr. Roberts lives with his wife and four children at 9711 Braddock Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

DR. GEORGE SADLER GIVEN NEW EUROPEAN POSITION

The Baptists just won't let Dr. George W. Sadler retire!

Although he is officially retiring as secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Sadler has now been appointed special representative for Europe.

He will supervise Baptist relief work in Europe and will direct construction of churches for refugees in West Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Sadler will remain in Richmond until April 1, then leave for Europe. They will live at Ruchikon-Zurich, Switzerland, where the International Baptist Theological Seminary is located.
and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Stanley F. Norman, Jr., is doing graduate work in chemistry here.

Rudolph Fred Wagner is a school psychologist in the Guidance Department of Richmond Public Schools.

Hugh E. Thornton is a Lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

R. Stuart Carlton is attending the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

Roy K. Patterson, Jr., also is attending the Wake Forest Seminary.

Married: Mary Ann Warren, a June graduate of Westhampton College, Richmond, August 31 at Branch's Church in Chesterfield Co. They are attending Southeastern Seminary.

Charles W. Hill is continuing in his job in the personal loan department at Southern Bank & Trust Co.

David Hudgens has joined the Auditing Department of the Southern Bank and Trust Company.

Pet. Harold Butler, U.S. Army, is receiving basic combat training with the Army's new Trainfire Company at Fort Benning, Ga. He is receiving instruction in a new concept of rifle marksmanship.

The Rev. Will E. Wade is attending Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Carol Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawrence Bond of Mill Road in Richmond; and George Ceperich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ceperich of Maryland; Herman Blumenthal, who is in Washington, with the public accounting firm of Baker, Brydon, Cutchins went with the Insurance Company of North America, and Howard Edwards joined the staff of Ernst and Ernst in Richmond, whereas Thomas Proffitt is at the University of Illinois. He married Judith Carol Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawrence Bond of Williamsburg, in September.

Among the Accounting Majors in the Class of 1957, Bryant Baird, Bob Murphy, and Bob Hodges have enrolled at the General Electric Co.'s Business Training Course, with assignments at various locations, and Thomas H. Collins plans to join them in September. Howard Arthur has joined the staff of Ernst and Ernst in Richmond, whereas John Atkinson is continuing his work at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Sam Catchings works with the Security Deposit Insurance Corporation of North America, and Howard Edwards joined the audit staff of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Douglas Frostick has been with Southern States Cooperative since March, Donald Proffitt is at Aldenmarle Paper Manufacturing Company, and Baxter Sessums is in the accounting department of the Titus Optical Company in Petersburg. Francis Howard is in the group sales department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Rich­mond, and Ed McPhillips is continuing his work with the public accounting firm of Reynolds and Whit. J. C. Farmer has gone in public accounting, and A. M. Pullen and Company. Robert D. Wilson expects to take his Air Force discharge in January, whereas Donald Furth, who took his Master's Degree with a concentration in Accounting, is with the audit staff of the Eso Standard Oil Company.

The Management Majors in the Class of 1957 include Kenneth Anderson, who has joined the sales staff of Proctor and Gamble in Frederick, Maryland; Herman Blumenthal, who is in Washington with the National Security Agency; and Vernon Bradshaw, who has plans for going to the T. C. Williams School of Law. Jerry Carroll is operating an Eso Service Station on Staples Mill Road in Richmond; and George Ceperich is continuing his work as an underwriter with the Prudential Insurance Company.

W. B. DuVal has joined hiswith Loyalty Group Insurance, and Thomas Jamieson is taking training with the Ad­dressograph-Multigraph Company. James Leach has taken a supervisory training job with the Ford Motor Company in Louisville, Kentucky. George Rigg is undergoing training in management with the C. & P. Telephone Company, and Richard Shumate has joined the General Electric Co. Thomas Stevens is continuing his work at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Among the Marketing Majors, Ken Daniel is in the Army, and Leo Langer is planning to launch a parking-lot business in Roanoke. Alfred Roos is with the Commerce Department. Fred Sodoma is working with New Dixie Lines before joining the Air Force. Forrest Stanfield is reported to be out West with the Broyhill Furniture Company's sales force, and Arthur Darrin is in training at the Richmond plant of the Albe­marle Paper Manufacturing Company. Royal Vilas is enrolled at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Columbia University; and Donald Yates is an apprentice manager with the Noland Company until January, when he joins the Air Force as an active duty officer. Joseph Harman has accepted a teaching position at the Tuckahoe School. George Poor, another Marketing Major, has enrolled in the Management Department of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. According to his plans, he will be in the Army in the fall. Billy Shepard is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in active army service, and Charles F. Taylor is with the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia.

As for those of the Class of 1957 majoring in Personnel Relations, B. Ben Baker has just finished a training course in Estate Planning with the Financial Life Insurance Company, whereas William Culler is doing similar work with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. Dickinson is a former president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Harvard Club of Virginia. He received the Richmond Jaycees' "man-of-the-year" award in 1956. In 1954, he was general chairman of the Richmond Tobacco Festival.

**DICKINSON NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF FREEPORT SULPHUR COMPANY**

Alfred J. Dickinson, '37, a former president of the General Alumni Society, has been named vice president and sales manager of Freeport Sulphur Co., one of the world's largest producers of brimstone.

To accept the post with Freeport, Mr. Dickinson resigned as vice president and assistant to the president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.

Headquarters for his new job will be in New York.

Mr. Dickinson was with V-C from 1939 until early 1941 when he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After service as a marine corps officer from 1944 to 1946, he returned to V-C.

He was named manager of the purchasing department and a vice president in 1952 and last November was named assistant to William H. Wilson, Virginia-Carolina's new president.

**LEW "FROGGY" BURDETTE JOINS BASEBALL IMMORTALS**

The list of baseball's immortals must be added the name of Lew Burdette.

It was Lew, or "Froggy" as his teammates at Richmond called him, who performed the incredible feat of licking the New York Yankees three times in the World Series. He whipped them 4 to 2 his first time out and then threw 1 to 0 and 5 to 0 shutouts.

His final victory, a 7-hitter, dethroned the defending champions who were playing in their own Yankee Stadium and gave the Milwaukee Braves their first World Series triumph.

When Lew retired the final Yankee with the bases loaded in the ninth, he became the sixth pitcher to post three World Series victories. The first of them was the immortal Christy Mathewson in 1905. The last hurler to notch three was Harry Brecheen for St. Louis in 1946.

Among those who had their eyes glued on their television screens when Burdette whipped them 4 to 2 his first time out and then threw 1 to 0 and 5 to 0 shutouts.

"Absolutely not," says Pitt.

Few college coaches have sent as many pitchers up to the Big Time as has Pitt: Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, '36, who pitched three no-hitters for the Spiders; Herb Hash, '36, a right handed fireballer, Lefty Portier, "40, who labored briefly for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Lou Cola, "49, another performer for the A's.

None of them quite made it. But Burdette, who was the mainstay of the Spider pitching staff in 1946 has taken rank among the baseball greats. He had the best earned run average in the National League last year, and this season, despite a pulled muscle in mid-year, finished with an excellent 17 and 9 record.

Coach Pitt considers Burdette "the smartest pitcher in the major leagues." Lew makes good use of his low-breaking pitches, the screwball and the sinker, and uses his fast ball (not his best pitch) sparingly.

Does he throw the spitball, a pitch that is outlawed in baseball?

"Absolutely not," says Pitt.

Mr. Dickinson has a summer job at Camp Winneka and expects to take his Army service in the fall. Billy Shepard is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in active army service, and Charles F. Taylor is with the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia.

As for those of the Class of 1957 majoring in Personnel Relations, B. Ben Baker has just finished a training course in Estate Planning with the Financial Life Insurance Company, whereas William Culler is doing similar work with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Charlotte, North Carolina.
Thomas L. Berry has joined the staff of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and Joel McGurk is planning to enter the Naval Air Force this summer. Fred Ogden is assistant to the Superintendent at J. W. Fergusson & Sons, a printing establishment in Richmond; and Clarence Pittard is a supervisor trainee at the Richmond plant of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Walt Alpaugh planned to take his military service right after graduation.


Roy D. Hass is working in the Richmond office of the Esso Standard Oil Company. Hass married Nancy Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Spicer of Mineral, Virginia, on February 3, 1957.

John F. Noll has joined the accounting staff of Carter, Hughes, and Perker in Richmond.

Joseph H. Nolle, Jr., married Jo Ann Banks of Richmond on June 8, 1957.

Lewis C. Spicer, Jr., expects to work for Bowles Company.

Fred Ogden is assistant to the Superintendent at the Richmond plant of the Liggett & J. W. Fergusson & Sons, a printing establishment in Richmond; and Clarence Pittard is a supervisor trainee at the Richmond plant of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Walt Alpaugh planned to take his military service right after graduation.

Dr. William Comments have been made about his work, which is sponsored by Harvard and the United States Public Health Service, to purify and crystallize a juvenile hormone extracted from silk worms. Dr. Williams personally raises these silk worms, which may provide man's fountain of youth.

Dr. Williams married Muriel Voter is 1941. Their four children are boys: John Leslie, fourteen; Wesley Conant, eleven; Peter Glenn, seven; and Roger Lee, two.

This summer Dr. Williams will go to Europe for more research for the fifth time. His favorite countries other than the United States are Britain, Holland, and Denmark. He believes the socialization of medicine in Great Britain is proving satisfactory, and that this country will follow suit in years to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams often play tennis together, thus keeping up his enjoyment of the game. He was a member of the 1937 team which lost but one match, that to the University of Virginia.

—James B. Robinson, '49

**HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED IN BUSINESS SCHOOL**

The Alpha Society has been established on the campus as an honorary fraternity for leading scholars in the School of Business Administration. It has four purposes: to promote (1) a high standard of scholarship among full-time students in the School; (2) study and research in problems of business administration on the part of both students and alumni of the School; (3) the establishment of sound ideas and high ideals in the theory and practice of business administration; and (4) fellowship and cooperation among its members.

Members of the new Alpha Society are to be of several types. Aside from the 15 charter members there will be members elected in February, June, and August. Provision is also made for honorary members, faculty members, and graduate members. Officers are Professor Emanuel M. Last, marshal, Professor E. Elwood Ford, vice marshal, and Professor Thomas S. Berry, secretary and treasurer.

Student members are to be elected on the basis of their grades in required courses at the School over four semesters, although outstanding scholars may be elected at the end of their third semester.

Men or women elected to the Alpha Society will receive a certificate and a lapel button—"a gold Alpha. There is a possibility that the new Business School fraternity will eventually ally itself with a national fraternity honoring scholarship in business administration.

In addition to the officers, the faculty members include Acting Dean Herman P. Thomas, under whose administration the new Society was founded. The men from the Class of 1957 include Thomas H. Collins, Howard L. Edwards, Jr., and Francis A. Howard, all of whom were eligible for election on a three-semester basis, and John McDonald Atkinson, Bryant W. Baird, Jr., Herman S. Blumenthal, Bob P. Hodges, Leo N. Lampers, Edward W. McPhillips, and Royal S. Vilas, who qualified on the basis of their quality credits over four semesters.

Robert N. Harris of Richmond is the only member of the class of 1958 who has been elected to membership.

The Alpha Society expects to announce from time to time the election of alumni members, who may become members by virtue of their academic standing while they were undergraduates, or may be selected in recognition of their contribution to business scholarship or administration.
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO HOCKEY FANS

Dear Alumnae,

Now that fall is here (Br-r-r! and we mean it this year!) there's nothing better to warm you up than playing in a good hockey game or watching one. This season Westhampton College's hockey team is especially active. Westhampton is sponsoring no less than three big events! First, on November 1 and 2 we will be hostess to the Tidewater Tournament. College and club teams from the Virginia tidewater vicinity will participate and two teams will be selected from the players participating to represent our section in the Southeast Tournament.

Next on our big three calendar is the Welsh Touring Team—something no one should miss. This is one of the best international teams in the world and their match game with Tidewater on November 4 will really be something to see.

As a finale we have the BIG tournament—the Southeast. Teams of selected players from the southern coastal states will compete and from the participating players three South­eastern teams will be selected to go to the National Tournament.

After all the big "extras" don't forget the varsity. In our first two games, we defeated St. Catherines 3-2, and the Little Colonels 4-2. There are six more scheduled games to come, including something new—a game with the Alumnae on November 9 when we are looking forward to seeing many of you. You are invited to be with us at all our games and tournaments.

The Hockey Team

Frieda Meredith Dietz, Pinch-hitter for Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, '15 Norma Woodward Throckmorton, '16.

Because our classes have been so close through the years with several from '17 among us, we can hardly report without repetition. First: Our sympathy is extended to Norma Woodward Throckmorton, '15, her husband Charles, Jr., her son Charles III, and daughter, Mary Lee Elliott, in the shock of the passing of the younger daughter, Nancy (Mrs. Herman Casey of Virginia Beach) on Sept. 23. Norma's son Charles and his wife have a second son, born in Baltimore recently, Norma's fourth grandchild.

We have had the most social summer since graduation—although our winters are always so. We have had the return from Honolulu, Hawaii, of Margaret Monteiro, '15, who has been teaching in St. Andrews Episcopal School since she had to leave her fine missionary work of years in China. Celeste had a big picnic supper party on her spacious lawn with Louise ("Sup") Reams Hundley '15. The return from Honolulu, Hawaii, of Margaret Monteiro, '15, who has been teaching in St. Andrews Episcopal School since she had to leave her fine missionary work of years in China. Celeste had a big picnic supper party on her spacious lawn with Louise ("Sup") Reams Hundley '15.

1919 Secretary

MRS. WEBSTER CARPENTER

(Juliette Brown)

1001 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Another summer has gone, and if mine is indicative, I know you have had busy ones too. We have just moved back to town from our house at Virginia Beach, where we enjoyed having our friends visit us over the weekends during the summer. We both expected to go away except Sundays. We had a nice visit in June from Pamela, George, "The six," and the maid.

I have on my desk before me notes from Helen Hundley, Elizabeth Gaines, Adelaide Cowhied, Margaret Decker, Margaret McKillop, and Mildred McDanel. It was good to hear from each one. Some helped with our letters to you in the spring, and some just wrote nice notes to say that they were resounding. Margaret McKillop sounded quite busy with her community and church.

I think often of getting in my car and "cruising" around the state paying some "popp" calls on some of you. May do it some day, if the time presents itself.

We heard about Elizabeth Tompkins' and Virginia Sneed's trip abroad, and it was so nice to have a card from Virginia from Scotland. Please, you two, get together and collaborate on a sketch of your trip for the next Bulletin.

I've just had some exciting news. Learned last week that I'm to have a 25 day tour of Europe—a AAA Educational Tour. Will fly from New York on October 4th. Have just been vaccinated, passport application is in and the wardrobe is being assembled. Tell you about it later!

Old Guardesses Honor Dean Keller

Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty was the first student of Westhampton College to meet and welcome the new Dean May Lansfield Keller in the autumn of 1914. Celeste was a Senior. In her Class of 1915, the classes of 1916 and 1917, there were girls who were with Dean Keller in spirit and action then, and through the years since have remained her friends. Florence Boston Decker, '17, realized that this group wanted to make September 28 "special" in celebration of Dean Keller's eightieth birthday and, as the unsuspecting honoree wanted to attend the Country Club luncheon of the A.A.U.W., permission was granted the "Old Guard" (who think they should be called "Guardesses" with even an "o" substituted for the "uar") to have a special table to which a very special birthday cake with candles was brought (and happily the cake went around the same sixty women present). The A.A.U.W. Richmond president, Miss Mabel Montgomery toasted Dean Keller most charmingly, speaking of her outstanding contributions to education in Richmond, Virginia, and our country. The organization decked Dean Keller with an orchid.

At the birthday table were Mary Clay Camp and Betsy Camp Smith from Franklin, Va.; Louise Reams Hundley from Charlottesville; Kathleen Bland Cottle from West Point; Mary Shine Brown, Anne Ruth Harris, Frieda Meredith Dietz, Pauline Turnbull and, of course, the instigators, Celeste and Florence. But for other commitments, there might have been present Margaret Monteiro of Honolulu, Frances Glassell Beale of Bowling Green, Norma Woodward Throckmorton and Elizabeth Tompkins.
Leonora Dorsey has once more furnished the most important news for the class of '21. This time instead of a new position of importance, however, it is a new name for Leonora! On the tenth of August, at Hopewell, Virginia, Leonora was married to Mr. Daniel Jackson Kelby. They are living at 1222 Blue Ridge Avenue in Culpeper, Virginia, and our best wishes go to them both.

My younger daughter, Suzanne, entered Westhampton this fall and is most excited about everything there.

Where are we now? Thirty-two of us live in Virginia—seventeen in Richmond. The Washington area has seven and the Carolinas have six. There are two each in Georgia, Illinois, and Kentucky and one each in Alabama, Florida, Pennsylvania, and California. Most of us are not so far apart.

Margaret White Butterworth lives in Fairmont, N. C. Her oldest son, Dr. Thos. R. Butterworth, Jr., took his Pre-Med. at U. of R., went to Medical College and interned two years at Johnston-Willis and is now serving in the Army, stationed in Detroit, Mich. He is married and has a little daughter about a year old. The other son, Dick, will be a senior this year at U. of R.—a Pre-Dental student. Her oldest daughter will be a junior at Mary Washington this year where she is a sociology and elementary education major. She visited a classmate in Puerto Rico last summer.

Martha, her youngest daughter, will be in the eighth grade and had a wonderful time at camp last summer. Tragedy struck in Margaret's home three years ago—Dick and Martha had polio. Dick's was non-paralytic but Martha's right side was paralyzed. Last May she had a "rugged" operation. Now she rides bicycle, hikes, passed canoeing test, etc., and Margaret is so very thankful. We rejoice with her. She says if any of you come to Myrtle Beach or any of the S. C. beaches, please drop her a card and come to see her or let her come to see you.

Narcissa Daniel Hargroves and Dr. V. Carney Hargroves have just celebrated their 25th anniversary with the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa. They have three daughters and one granddaughter. One daughter graduated from Vassar last June and plans to be married to a June Princeton graduate in September. Another daughter was a freshman at Pembroke College (Brown University) last year. "Sissy's" husband was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring and they were in Richmond in April so she could not return for our reunion. Her address is 48 E. Uptal St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Anna Riddick is an interior decorator in Raleigh, N. C. She lives at 1028 Cowper Drive. Anna, who kept '22 on the map in track, says of life—"a scandalous tie—no hits, no runs, no errors." Stella Hubbard's husband died in 1936. She has been teaching in Maury High School in Norfolk since 1939 and is now head of the English Department there. She is active in her church and is a member of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Poetry Society of Virginia, the English-Speaking Union of Norfolk, the A.P.V.A., a literary society and the country club. She has traveled in Europe and in California and recently has had an occasional trip to New York. Her son graduated from Yale last June majoring in archi-ecture. He plans to do his graduate work at Yale. If you are in Norfolk you can find Mrs. Washington Taylor at 1111 Colley Avenue.

Mary Fugate is dean and registrar of Averett College in Danville and with the exception of three years has been at Averett ever since she left college. She did a year of graduate study at Columbia. She has been active in community organizations, including the Y.W.C.A., the Woman's Club, A.A.U.W., and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is now teaching an adult Bible class at S.S. Fugate built a home near the college in 1941, so you can go to see her at 124 Canterbury Road.

Mary Louise Bristow married a newspaper man from Maine twenty-seven years ago. They have no children so she and "Tommy" live alone in a large house and tend a four acre lawn and small vegetable garden. She is registrar at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, where the Mary Washington girls do their practice teaching. They love their work and are active in church and community life. "Bristow" is now Mrs. Perry A. Thompson at Rivercrest, Box 187.

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Sutherland-BROWN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

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Richmond, Virginia
Muriel Sanders has her master's degree from Columbia and has taught in Virginia since college days. She was head of the Latin Department at Suffolk, Va., and supervisor of languages at Mary Washington College, and since 1937 has taught English at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Her home is at 2237 West Grace Street.

Lucile Ledman Kersey could not come to the reunion because she was making her second trip to Havana, Cuba with a group of her Spanish students. She did graduate work at the University of Havana in 1952. Her husband was a minister and since his death both of her children have gone into religious work. Her son graduated from and attending the University.

Mary, their other daughter, graduates this year from and attending the University.

Lucile lived at 2602 Monument Ave., Richmond.

Claudia Patrick is buyer for Miller & Rhoads' Virginia Room. 'Pat' says she is tied down except for frequent trips to New York. She was present for one day of the reunion before leaving for New York.

Julia Roop Adams taught school for five years and then married a farmer and livestock breeder and went to live on a farm which her husband inherited in 1926. She has had a busy, happy life there, improving her home and grounds and bringing up her two sons who are both V.P.I. graduates. She enjoys visiting friends and entertaining friends at her home. I know you would enjoy a visit to Mrs. Richard P. Adams' home, Upper Kentland Farm, Whitehorse, Montgomery Co., Va.

Miss Lough loves to get your letters promptly. She writes that they are misplaced or delayed so don't miss it.

I'll give you news of ten or more in the next issue so don't miss it.

1923 Secretary Mrs. BARTER CORPREW (Dorothy Sadler) 7100 Horsepen Road, Richmond, Va.

First there is news of sons and daughters graduating from and attending the University.

First there is news of sons and daughters graduating from and attending the University.

Lee Epes Field, daughter of Virginia Epes Field, graduated in June with a B.S. in Mathematics. She did post-graduate work in religious education and is now director of religious education in N. C. Lucile lives at 2602 Monument Ave., Richmond.

Jim Wamsley is now living in Richmond with his family and is with the Associated Press. He is Evelyn Sanford Wamsley's son.

We are grieved to hear of the passing of Milton Copenhaver in Bristol, Virginia. He was the husband of Margaret Terpsita Copenhaver.

We were also grieved last January by the death of Thomas J. Loving, husband of Virginia Kent Loving. This month, Virginia is entering Stetson University in Deland, Florida, to work on an M.A. in physics. She had a pleasant trip down there to investigate the school.

While Virginia Goy, '19, was visiting Kathleen Prentiss Perrin in Philadelphia, they went to New York and lunched with Sallie Davis.

Another classmate did graduate work this summer. Emilia Ruffin Bowen received a fellowship at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, to work on an M.A. in education. She had a wonderful trip down there to investigate the school.

I'm thoroughly enjoying having my own home and this winter will take a Caribbean cruise. Mary, their other daughter, graduates this year from the University of Michigan.

"Buck" Ashton was in the Richmond Memorial Hospital in August for an operation. She is back at work now and feeling pretty well. She strongly recommends the Richmond Memorial for any one who has to be in the hospital.

I had a wonderful visit with Alice Taylor in Virginia. She and Jack toured southwest Virginia, where they attended the Abingdon Festival and the Barter Theater. As you will notice, my address has been changed. I bought a house out near my school (Mclean Road) of Richmond this fall. Marian is a member of the cafeteria committee, and this winter will take a Caribbean cruise. I'm still quite busy getting settled.

Please send me news of yourself and family, as I know everyone is interested in what you are doing.

1926 Secretary MRS. CLAIRE MOORE BROWN (Margaret Lazenby) Box 14, Richlands, Va.

Harriet and Ed Willingham leave on Christmas Day for a four month tour of Baptist mission stations in Africa. I hope we will have a full report on their trip in a Bulletin in the near future.

Allene and Claude Richmond spent their vacation in Florida.

Congratulations to another '29 grandmother!

Genie Riddick Steck's daughter, Anna Kirwan, had a little girl last May—Margaret Elliott Carey. A darling, says Genie.

Nat Evans Sanford and her husband, Taylor,
are living in Richmond now. Their daughter, Betty, is at Virginia Intermont and Taylor, Jr., is in the army in Korea.

Clare Johnson Way's son, Howard, graduated from VPI last June and is now working in Baltimore for the C & P Telephone Co. of Maryland.

Frances Schoenfield, who received her Ph.D. sometime ago from the University of Michigan, is now teaching graduate courses in biological chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Elizabeth Hale has returned via air to her work in Malayan.

Billy Williams Thomas' husband, George, attended last spring the Virginia Chamber of Commerce dinner for famous Virginians.

Miriam Fitch is in Europe again this fall for several months.

Our deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Chandler Cox on the loss of her father.

In the meantime, Mrs. Williams, sends me that Virginia Snow Richardson has a new home (18 Estel Road, Little River Hills, Fairfax, Va.). Prudy is studying in the new Francis Hammond High School in Alexandria.

Jimmie Stuass Mattox, Mary Richardson Butcher, and I had a wonderful week in Culpepper this summer with Mary Stevens Jones. Please write me the news about yourself and your families!

1930

Secretary
MRS. WAT. B. SHINNICK (Virginia Prince)
2 Clarke Road, Richmond 26, Va.

We are all proud of Dottie Abbott Wood, who is president of the Richmond Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae. She has started off the year with a tea for the new Richmond students and a covered dish supper for Richmond alumnae.

Helen Harwood Parr's daughter, Mary Catherine, became Mrs Jenkins at a very sweet wedding at 2125 Robot Church. I enjoyed seeing Dorothy Epperly Goodman in June when her second daughter, Dottie, graduated from Westhampton College. Dottie is now in Richmond and taking the first grade at Thomas Dale School. Her first daughter, Linda, is now Mrs. Denby Lewis and also lives in Richmond and attends at Summer Hill School. You remember, Linda is our baby cup winner. The third daughter Nancy is a fourth grader in Martinsville.

1931

Secretary
MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

Hope you all had a grand summer. If you have any interesting news, let me have it for the next Bulletin.

Elizabeth Gill Minor and family have been remodeling a house at Newtown and moved in just in time for her daughter Pat's wedding in July. Her daughter Betsy is following in her mother's dramatic footsteps and this summer was seen in a Shakespeare production in Richmond's lovely new amphitheatre at Dogwood Dell (Byrd Park). Betsy will also be a princess in the Tope-Swan, Swamp. Grace is at present curator of costumes for the Valentine Museum. Her daughter, Linda Wyatt, now 18, has entered William and Mary as a freshman. Son, Taylor, 14, is in his first year of High School.

Many of us have visited Jamestown, including Julia Donohue Martin, Virginia Watkins Ellenburg, and Frances Gee. My family and I greatly enjoyed the exposition and Afterwards, the "Founders.

It was quite a surprise to learn that Helen Hutchler and her mother, after staying at Miami Beach, Florida, during the summer months, had decided to live there. Helen is teaching at a Miami High School. Your friends and former pupils will certainly miss you, Helen.

During vacation time I was delighted to receive a telephone call from Polly Cochran Knobloch. She and her son were in Richmond briefly after attending a conference in North Carolina. Polly is doing State Welfare work in the western part of Virginia.

Margaret Owens Young tells us that her 18 year old son has just entered the University of Virginia. During his absence she is kept very busy serving as President of the Sunshine Circle of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Katherine Sargent Newby has moved to Washington State. Her husband is with the Department of Ophthalmology there.

After a ten year stay in South America, Vic-

United States Teachers in Other Parts of the State are Ruth Baker and Valerie Lesnau Jones. Other schools in the city are Marjorie Jones, Mary Ryland Babcock and Valerie LeMasurier Jones.

Mary Templeman Marshall planned to begin teaching this fall, joining Betty Flippo, Betty Burns Goff and Millie Billings in the Washington area. Catherine Fossett McCloud and Louise Noblinger Ballou are in the Norfolk system. Teaching in other parts of the state are Jessie Miller Jones Turner, Evelyn Knehr and
Virginia Sanford Brian writes that her husband is being transferred by the Esso Standard Oil Company back to the United States. Her two sons, Dan, 12, and Jim, 9½, have completed the seventh and fourth grades at Ruston Academy, Havana, Cuba. She reports that the four of them made a 1500 mile trip down the island of Cuba. On route, they witnessed a gay carnival in Sancti Spiritus, with its paper decorations, costumed people, and noise. In Santiago they saw old Morro Castle. They went sailing with friends in Cienfuegos Bay, and also visited San Juan Hill where Teddy Roosevelt and his entire family were. They charmed the tourists, are both of school age, and Georgie plays on a Little League Baseball team.

Friz Drumwright then was in town in early September and visited its.

Betsy Weaver, who wrote up Chesterfield County for the Jamestown Festival Year, is now writing articles about old Chesterfield homes for the Richmond Times Dispatch.

We have just heard that Betty Keesece Rhodes' mother died last winter, and we wish to extend sympathy to her family.

To the above, I would like to add that Margaret said her husband's father would be coach for the West End-West game on New Year's Day in California, and characterized the game as a major event, his son on TV. She is also working on her degree in social work and has high praise for her Westhampton training.

I would like to happy birthday to the children of Martha Beam DeVos and Mary Owen Bus, our announcements are running somewhat behind.

Table notes were placed in the library at Martinsville at Christmas in memory of Kitty Spencer Philipps' daughter, our class baby.

Thanksgiving I sat with Carolyn Gary Hugo and her mother, since in Chicago, and with Mary and Mary game, and she told me of Larry's work on TV. She and Kitty Crawford Lindsay live relatively close to each other and visit often. That night we had the treat of having Annabel Lumpkin Hess and her husband, Red, come down and have thanksgiving dinner with us. They have a lovely home in Alexandria, and Red is busy at the Pentagon.

Phyllis Coghlin Brown is second Vice-President of the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts active in the work there. Five weeks ago she started as a "docent," giving guided tours to school children. She says it is very interesting, and she runs into many of the children. Allison Jones Parker, who lives in Richmond, has just had her husband in California and just had her fifth child this summer.

We wish to express our sympathy to Marion Rawls Waymack, whose mother died some time ago, and also to Kitty Crawford Lindsay, whose mother died very suddenly this summer.

Helen Hill, Henrietta Sudler Elwanger, Kitty and I were able to get together when Kitty was here. Kitty and Howard now have an office in Huntington and are writing a series of radio dramas for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Until recently they were doing Studio One and are currently free-lancing. As always in the theatre and TV, there are many things on the air, and we shall watch their careers with interest. Miss Carolyn Lutz and Kitty drove to Stratford, Connecticut for the Shakespeare Festival on Labor Day weekend.

Helen Hill is a visiting teacher for the Richmond Public Schools, and last year studied guidance and administration at George Washington University on a study fellowship. In May she was initiated into Delta Gamma, honorary sorority for women educators. Helen will attend the International Convention of Women Educators in Houston in October. Added to all this, she is organist at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Cecile Gaddis Smith sent an interesting Christmas letter about her new baby, Larry Talmage Oldman, born April 13. Cecile has been busy completing his doctoral dissertation, which has just been accepted by his committee at the University of California. He is now devoting much of his time to research concerned with marketing problems of Florida's 50 million dollar flower and nursery industry. Cecile is working with new electric energy to the Garden Club, AAUW, and Women of the Church.

I talked with Helen Morrissey Wren, and I talked with her mother, Mary. Mary and family were here for a weekend this year, and that Margaret Forrer Wren and family were here briefly at Easter. Woody is busy in psychiatric work. Their address is 853 Taylor Drive, Fairlawn, Pennsylvania, and I always enjoy hearing about the children on the Christmas card she sends me.

Teeny Evans Hardin and Bristow are in Roanoke, where he has an administrative job in the public schools.

My visit to the Martinsville and close by has been a wonderful trip. I have visited Emily Hensley Weick in Martinsville, and they went over to Fieldale to see Kira Nicholsky Curwen and her family. She claims not to do anything of interest, but they had just had a wonderful 15th birthday party. I have seen Jean and Enders Dickinson regularly at the Lewis Ginter Community House pool, where we spent most of our time this summer.

Jean was a star member of the Old Ladies swimming class, consisting of ladies and married! They had quite a time, and Jean won her swimmer's badges. The instructor was terrific, and our children passed all sorts of tests too. Mildred Masengill was also a member of this class. What athletes! They even had even held a relay on Labor Day.

In February, I had a nice visit with Ann Phillips Bonfaint at their lovely home at Old Church, and I see Henrietta, its and Toni often. The Whittets have just returned from a trip to St. Louis and also from New York, where they met their children returning from a wonderful cruise with their grandparents.

Among my piano pupils are the children of the Slepks, Whittets and Massies, and it is interesting to know and work with them. I have also enjoyed being on the board of the Richmond Symphony and I hope all of you in Richmond and close by will come out and support this orchestra which is a dream come true for our city.

The Bulletin deadlines are December 10th, March 15th, May 10th, July 12th, September 9th, or me by then, and please excuse any news that is incorrect, inaccurate or uninteresting.

1943 Secretary

MRS. F. P. CLAYTON, Jr. (Shorty Nickols) 507 N. Boulevard, Apt. 10, Richmond 20, Va.

I learned last night we had only one day if the class of '43 was to be heard from (thanks to Leslie Booker!). So with very little news but a big desire to keep in touch, I've taken up my seldom used pen.

Biffy, Max and I had a delightful evening together at the Richmond Club's first meeting—a covered dinner. Sorry more of you couldn't be with us. This group has a very satisfactory but brief club year. To you Richmonders,
Florida for two glorious weeks—hampered only by what could have been quite a serious accident but fortunately resulted in only minor (?) injury. Pepper walked into and shattered a plate glass door, necessitating fourteen stitches. I could visualize a whole vacation completely ruined but, gail that she is, they went dancing the following evening! 
Puff says they had the usual summer at their place on the Potomac—really sounds like living to me!

**Announcements**

Pudge has a new baby boy—Russell Franklin Starke, II, who arrived March 20, 1957. Even though later, Pudge, our brightest, has resumed teaching duties with classes in English Grammar, Public Speaking and American Lit at Manchester High School. Just chatted with Virginia Delp and besides the usual load of church work and P.T.A., she's helping Miss Fry at dancing school one half day per week. Puff says she is ready back to the books, having to teach a new science course this semester. You know, you gals, are a real inspiration!

**Work**

Max is back in full swing at the library and enjoys the contacts with many Westhamptonites who still find time to read. I, for one, seem to limit my reading to Baby Talk, Baby Care and of course, Dr. Spock. Evelyn Allen Knorr has resumed her teaching duties with classes in English Grammar, Public Speaking and American Lit at Manchester High School. Just chatted with Virginia Delp and besides the usual load of church work and P.T.A., she's helping Miss Fry at dancing school one half day per week. Puff says she is ready back to the books, having to teach a new science course this semester. You know, you gals, are a real inspiration!

**Play**

Cozy has a source of energy that I need these days. She's planning swimming lessons at the Y and also morning tennis games while the boys are in school. A delightful surprise visit this summer with Max Rogers and Dolly Garwood. Those two had enjoyed an evening out and stopped in to see that much talked about Little One. Dolly had about a month's stay with her family in Hopewell—and was later joined by Dave for a month of travel, visiting, and then back to Larson Air Force Base in Washington. Parr and I strolled by to see Sweetie MacSweeney recently and, as might be expected, there was quite a gathering in front of the house—all ages! Andy looking very trim in cadet uniform and to my amazement it was Sweetie's 15 year old Pat.

**Things to Come**

Speaking of 15—we soon will be! As much as it reminds us of our age, we may as well relax and enjoy it. Most of Washington, D.C. for the Wolffs this fall as they expect to be leaving Nor-

**News**

Some of you really had fabulous trips this summer. Cozy and Cliff en route to Nova Scotia had a wonderful get-together with Fran and Bob Bell. Puff, Dick and family really hit the road—traveled 9,500 miles, seeing just about everything National Parks, camping out. Our lift—Dick's. Pepper assignment with a Canadian professional team.

Visit. The boys and Pepper and Bob later toured. There has been a wonderful get-together with Fran and Bob here in Portsmouth.

On June 29th Mimi (Hill) and Doug Boynton welcomed their second girl, Melissa Ashton. Anita S. and Mathew B. visited here this summer with Max Rogers and Dolly Garwood.

From Dot Hill comes news of Molly Warner who toured Europe this summer with Norma Swett. Molly is teaching in England, her mother visited her last spring, and her sister plans to go over this fall.

Gloria (Tyler) Robertson, husband, Clayton, and little girl, Robin, (3), have enjoyed this summer with their 3 children.

Lois (Kirkwood) and Walt North had their first child, a girl, Elizabeth Kirkwood, April 22nd. Their second child, Nancy, July 14th. Lois where Dr. North is a professor at Knox College. They've been in their new house a split level since February. Lois' new address is 1648 Maple Avenue, Galesburg, Ill. Tent of the Garden Club of their parents in Norfolk this summer for a month.

Martha Ann (Mercer) and Bill Oast's third baby, second son, Cabell Mercer, arrived March 5th. Martha Ann had a wonderful time playing their new home on the water here in Portsmouth.

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**Secretary**

**1944**

**Mrs. R. M. Keefer (Gene Shepherd)**

**215 Verne Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.**

Here goes with my first attempt at gathering and reporting the doings of the ‘44’s.

**Baby news first:**

Fran (Kendall) and Bob Wolff’s third daughter, Katharine Davis, was born in Norfolk, May 5th. Their other girls are Barbara (9) and Patricia (7). It’ll be his turn, D. C., for the Wolffs this fall as they expect to be leaving Nor-

**1945**

**Secretary**

**Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Jr. (Ann Seay)**

**7711 Sweet Briar Road, Richmond 26, Va.**

From the scarcity of vacation correspondence it seems that you all have had a quiet summer. If that is contrary to fact it is still not too late to inform me.

It’s a baby boy for Lib Weaver Martin and Les, namely, Robert Samuel Weaver Martin, who was born on July 4th.

A large thank-you to Nancy Lazenby Stables,
It would be nice to have news from some of you who have remained silent for so long. Just a postal card will do fine. I heard from two group leaders this summer who said they hadn't had any word from their people in ages, I'm sorry to say. Now, if you haven't written to your leader recently, we're talking to you.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood had this to say in her letter—"We have spent a quiet summer. Buddy had the flu and was home from work for two weeks, but is fine now. Otherwise, we've been well. Have been to Jamestown several times, and thoroughly enjoyed it. We take our vacation in September and hope to get to Richmond for a few days." Stotwell wrote that she and Ralph had a fine time at the American Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. She saw Ruth Smith Tschon, who had a leading role in the historical pageant which was given for the 10,000 delegates, and her husband, Don, and the children. Later in the summer she and Ralph went to Keuka College in New York where Ralph was the Vesper Speaker and Chaplain for 200 girls, ranging in age from 12 to 16. Ding taught a class in "Beauty" and also of the girls make slippers for mission hospitals.

Frances Carter Bleight Elliott and Dick spent a week at the Greenbrier on a convention and they both played some golf, which is their favorite pastime. They were also in Richmond for a week so the children's grandparents could see them.

I would guess that our most outstanding news is about Ellen Hodges Proxime whose husband Bill, as I am sure you all know, was elected Senator by the State of Wisconsin to complete the late Senator McCarthy's term. I'm sure none of us will ever know how much time and toil went into that successful campaign but the efforts really paid off. I had hoped to be able to get in touch with Ellen where the but Bill were in Washington and get first hand information about how it feels to be the wife of a United States Senator but they were so busy that it was impossible. As you all probably remember. Ellen was affiliated with the Wisconsin Democratic Party for some time as its Secretary, and she had helped with Bill's campaigns in that capacity in previous elections. It was fairly exciting to see and read about them on television, radio, in the newspapers and newspapers. Ellen, we know you must be proud of all that you did to insure Bill's success, and rightly so. As Senator Proxime said, "She made the difference this time." Congratulations to you both.

We have a new baby to report. Joyce Eubank Todd and Howe have a little boy. Glen Wiley Todd, who was born June 2.

Amy Dickerson Dalton is teaching three classes in business English and two in French at Richmond College. She and Addison painted the inside of their house this summer and their biggest difficulty was keeping the young ones out of the wet paint. She had seen Bev Byland who told her that she was going to Bolivia with a friend of hers who lives there. Apparently, this is just a pleasure trip but Amy says she wouldn't be surprised if Bev decides to work there for a while.

Lucy Harvie, Virginia Gibson Stewart, Lelia Phillips Toone and Bob bought a very attractive home at 1003 Maple Avenue in Richmond and they moved into it in June. Lelia is now a "lady of leisure" since she has resigned from her job at Miller & Rhoads.

One other change of address comes from Peggy Clark Bowdler. Her mother wrote that the new address is Mrs. William G. Bowdler, c/o The United States Embassy, Havana, Cuba. This has really been a wonderful summer—especially for trips to the beach and that's how I've spent most of my vacation. By taking a day's vacation on a weekend, I've managed to spend right much time in the sun. Forgive me for going commercial on you, but Miller & Rhoads opened its second branch store this past August. It's in Roanoke and I was lucky enough to be able to be present for the events in connection with it. The best part was that I got to see Barbara Rich Branch. She and David really had a summer, but all has turned out well. David had spinal meningitis and was in the hospital for a good while and then had to go through a recuperation period. Fortunately, he got along just fine but everyone was quite worried for a while.

1947 Secretary
MISS JEANNE YEAMANS
3304 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

RESEARCH opportunity for trained Chemists, Physicists, Metallurgists preferably with advanced degree
To DO or to ASSIST IN FUNDAMENTAL WORK
Inquire in writing:
VIRGINIA INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH
326 North Boulevard, Richmond 20, Noa.
Carolyn Storm Pattie and family went out to Toledo, Ohio to see her parents. Her correct address is 5810 Guthrie Avenue, Richmond, Va. Enjoying a river vacation were Marylou Coghill and her family. Their children Leigh and Lydia are now 8½ and 6 years old respectively. Marylou has been active in the Richmond Alumnae Club and was head of the committee for flower arrangements. Her outside activities are varied, for at present she is working for support of the newly organized Richmond Symphony and for next year will serve on the Board of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She is an ardent chrysanthemum grower and plans to exhibit in both local and national shows.

The Cumblens "tent camped" for ten days in the National Forest Camp outside of Waynesboro. There, Mel and Guy and the children Guyon and Betty-B enjoyed carefree hours of swimming and hiking.

Keithing Coles and Gin Ellett went to Virginia Beach and returned home after visiting Dottie James Foster and her family and Lenna Thornton Small and her family. Gin spent the summer working at the American Research Laboratory. Coles who is the head of the Physical Education Department at Binford Junior High School in Richmond, was the swimming instructor at the YWCA Day Camp at St. Catherine's. Her address is 501 West Chestal, 4213 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

As in the past three years, Lois Rynaldo taught summer vacation classes at Marshall High School. She managed a week's vacation in the New England States. Lois is returning to Richmond after ten years at Hopewell and will teach at Henrico this fall.

Buddy and Betty Brown Parsons have moved to 46 Willway Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. They love having a back yard after being in an apartment.

Polly Jones Cousins and Charles moved to North Carolina on our reunion weekend. Their address is 706 Queen Street, Winston, N. C. She wrote, "We like our new home fine and Charles is pleased with his job. He works for Lea Lumber Company." Milton and Verda Sletten Hobbs visited them in September.

Marion Collier Miller tutored and taught summer school. She said that John was feeling well and had enjoyed his best summer since he was taken sick.

Margaret Goode Vicars and Joe spent five days in New Orleans in June. They stayed at the Roosevelt Hotel. This trip was in connection with Joe's job as a salesman for the Equitable Life Insurance Company. They ate at lots of famous places and Margaret reported Antoinne's was fabulous.

A vacation in the Smokies and Charlotte, N. C. was the choice of Dan and Anne Higgins Borger. C. L. and Susie Gard Woody and Beth and Correll spent some time at Jamestown and Virginia Beach. They took along two grandmothers to help babysit and had a very good time. Their week at Fairystone State Park was not only enjoyable but as Susie wrote "highly recommended for small children."

We were sorry to learn that several of the members of '47 had been ill this summer. And Young Lewis was quite seriously ill but is feeling her old self again. Betsy Sletten Ryley underwent major surgery in June and recuperated at her parents' home in South Boston for two months. The grandparents kept her two boys, Carson and Robert. Betsy is feeling fine now and should be recovered by the time the Raphallpochfork where it was peaceful and quiet, but where very few fish were to be found.

Anne Wilcy Kelly writes "my summer activities haven't been much different from my winter ones except that now I have one more to take care of. Our son, Thomas Patrick, Jr., was born July 1st. He joins two little sisters. Oris and Doris Pitman Raine have discovered the fascination of taking colored home movies. Marion with her red hair is the subject of most of them. Doris also wrote that Oris had been elected one of the bronze at Sonya Baptism Church in Dinwiddie. Returning to school this fall will be Elsie Miner. She has resigned her position at Bryn Mawr College to work on her Ph.D., probably in French and English Literature. Her ultimate aim is to teach on the college level. Elsie says she has enjoyed keeping quite busy with club work. She bas heard from three Baptist Colleges to teach. We shall be looking forward to hearing more from you, Elsie. No letter would be complete without a wedding. Dr. Julia Dickinson became Mrs. Wilbur Taylor Phillips on May 31, in Calvary Episcopal Church in New Bern, N. C. The Phillips live at 7504 North Williams Avenue, Portland 11, Oregon and Julia is continuing with her career. Check these addresses: Mrs. R. R. Allen, III (Martha Edwards), Chuchat, Virginia. Mrs. H. H. Sterling, Jr. (Olone Menfee), 99-425 Keoka Place, Aie, Oku, Territory of Hawaii.

Secretary

MRS. JAMES B. HOPKINS (Betty Evans)
3005 Dunwick Road, Richmond 28, Va.

I'm sure the class mates join in thanking Cynthia Patrick Lawson for the wonderful job she has done as Class Secretary. Jack has set up practice in his new office at 63 Airline, Fairystone State Park was not only enjoyable but where very few fish were to be found.

Ginny Graybeel Cole who visited her parents in Virginia Beach —she was in our Freshman Class. Libby McNeil Claybrook, Rip, and Ricky will be in Petersburg. This year and Libby is the ready bulb with club work. She has heard from Ginny Graybeel Cole who visited her parents in the country this summer. Their three children enjoyed seeing the animals and swimming in the lake.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Liz Webb Woody who lost her father in June, Liz is teaching at Mary Munford School in Richmond this year.

We have a new address for Patsy Verne Ray—Rolling Hills, California. She has built a new house near Puget Sound and will spend their vacation sailing in the Canadian waters. Bobbie Todd Clark and Ray have built a beautiful home. She writes that they can see the heart of Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean from their patio. Her new address is 5113 Bluemound Road, Rolling Hills, California.

Marjory Alexander Kubin and Ed spent a weekend with Sally Van Dyck Wood and her family in Pittsburgh.

After six months of traveling around the country, Anne Bryan Abbott and John have settled in Lynchburg, Va. They have bought a lovely home about eight miles from downtown. Their new address is Waterlick Road, Lynchburg, Va.

Laura Saunders James is now living in Farmville where she is the administrator of the hospital. Her new address is 415-A Putnay Street.

Pat Allen Winters and her two boys, Austin and Michael, visited in Richmond in September. Pat, Ann Wilson Bryant and I had a long chat one day. Pat is now living at 53 Lathrop Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

My family enjoyed a wonderful vacation in
Florida in June and visited in New Jersey in August. Helen Goodwin and Jimmy just celebrated his third birthday. We visited Ann Rice White and her family in September. Carollyn (our Baby Cup girl) is almost 13 years old.

This is a busy time for all of us but I do wish you would take a little time to send in some news about yourself—even if it is just your correct address.

1950 Secretary
Mrs. J. S. Pierce Jr. (Joyce Betts)
3434 Hasver Ave., Richmond, Va.

The Class of '50 certainly had an eventful summer! Two weddings and six babies are our latest news.

Wedding bells rang for Jane Edmonds and Aubrey Barnett July 13 in Accomac, Virginia. They are making their home in Williamsburg.

Aggie Field Burke and Dave are the proud parents of a little girl, Anne Wyatt, born May 22. Doris Lee saw them in June and reports that the baby is just as sweet as can be.

How happy she is to report that Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky have become parents of a little girl, Elizabeth Ann, born May 28. While vacationing in August, with their two sons and new baby, they stayed at Helen Waddell's house in Mayflower, N. C.

Julie Watt Pinniman and Al had a baby boy, Carey Steven, on June 12. Big brother, Christopher, is now 3 years old. Al has been called to the Underwood Memorial Baptist Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee.

Another girl, Sarah Celeste, was born to Jean Hart Joyner and Tal on June 17.

Stephen Randolph Anderson was born to Margaret Alexander Anderson and Suddler on June 23. What proud parents they are.

In May a big baby girl, Nancy, was born to Mary Byrd Golson Hume and Bill. Since then, Mary reports she has become a "master of disorganization." She had a nice letter from Mary Byrd saying how pleased she was with the class address list. If you didn't receive one, contact Mary Ann Burg Lambert, 8311 Vernel Lane, Richmond, Virginia. She and her committee did a grand job distributing the list and I am sure you want a list in time to address your Christmas cards.

Mary Byrd also wrote that Bill is a "ham" radio operator and she hopes to contact some of the girls interest in ham radio. He has been tending to get into" Tulsa to have a "ham" call Nancy Chapman. Mary Byrd and Bill are building a new home only a block from the old Babcock house.

Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy have been in North Carolina where Roy was temporarily sent for business—"a little bit of heaven," so says our Mary.

Another pleased new-home-owner is Mary Booth Watt. On September 6 Roberta Beattie began an exciting new chapter in her life. She is working as a librarian in Germany with the Special Services Division of the YMCA. Barbara Coleman and two friends had a fabulous vacation in Bermuda this summer.

Several members of our class vacationed in Florida this summer. The second week in August Lee Reeves Childress, Earl and Tripp spent a week there in August. Grace and Fuzzy Price were also there in August and said "It was a week we will never forget. Ms. Ryland's baby sitting got them the week alone. Emma Tilman Kay and Leslie visited Daytona Beach and took their 10 month old girl along.

Libby Rowley writes that Bob has gone into business for himself. It is known as Robert A. Wilson, Inc. and is a state-licensed plumbing contracting business. Libby is contributing her share of the hard work involved and says it is a wonderful new venture.

Fannie Sutton Oliver, Raymond and the two boys spent their vacation in Bluefield, West Virginia. Our Frances. Chalmers joined them visiting there also. Later the Olivers went to the Smokies for several days.

Kitty and George. Incidentally, they moved this summer into "Tulsa to have a "ham" call Nancy Chapin. What an interesting trip!

Bill went to Masonic School for a week at Alexandria, Virginia. The work week involved and says it is a wonderful new venture.

Virginia Brinson was in Richmond in September and talked to Lorraine Chapman. We understand she is a major in the United States Air Force.

Betty Finney Tuttle and Arthur have enjoyed life in Charleston and will be back at Chapel Hill this fall to continue studies in city planning. On their return trip to South Carolina, they saw Jane Pitt Robinson, Hiter and three of their four children.

But Betty says that she has visited relatives in Kentucky and camped in the mountains this summer. We will be collecting news again the first of December. Let us hear from you.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR THE CLASS OF '50

1. Rosa Lou Soles Johnson (Mrs. Mandley) 6705 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Virginia
2. Edmonds (Mrs. Aubrey S., Jr.) 1647 Mt. Eagle Place, Alexandria, Virginia
3. Martha Spencer Fidler (Mrs. Walther) Sharps, Virginia
4. Julie Watt Pinniman (Mrs. A. C.) 1940 Wauwatosa Ave., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

1951 Secretary
Mrs. Donald A. White (Elizabeth Gill)
4534 North Henderson Road, Arlington, Va.

In this class, the biggest news at any time is that of a wedding and this time I have another one to report. Eunice married Donald Barnes on June 20 at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, in the small chapel on the campus. Don is from W-S and is a graduate of UNC in business—"a little bit of heaven," so says our Eleanor! They are living in Charlotte, N. C. at 160 Perrin Place. Eleanor will teach kindergarten this year.

And then there are babies. Mary Edward Tonacci, son of Bob and Frances Arrighi Tonacci, weighed in on May 31. Another May baby was that of Eleanor Wright Maskar and Channing in Williamsburg, N. C. They live at 1647 Mt. Eagle Place, Alexandria, Virginia, and bring back fond memories.

The Class of '51 will always be in my heart and I am glad to be back in contact with the class and report the news of our four children.

The Class of '51 will always be in my heart and I am glad to be back in contact with the class and report the news of our four children.
always glad to hear about Perle and she is more faithful about keeping us posted than many a 51-er.

The main event of my summer was a two-weeks' stay in the hospital for an abdominal op-
eration, my first of any kind. But I'm as good as new now and ready to plunge into the new season. Our church choirs flourished during the summer and now enrollment is climbing. I have several playing engagements during October and November, so practicing is booming, too. Don is glad to be back at school. I'm terribly proud of his work there and this year promises to be the best yet, chorally speaking.

1952 Secretary

Mrs. W. R. Bradley (Betty Hurt)
Building 3, Apt. 4, Diesel Housing Unit
Richmond, Virginia

At the reunion of the Class of 1952 in May, a committee was appointed to work out the plans for the Fred L. Watson Manfield Memorial Fund. The members of the Class present at the reunion banquet voted to establish a loan fund and to place a permanent memorial on campus in Fred Lee's name.

After thorough investigation into several projects, including an outdoor drinking fountain, a speaker's rostrum for the Greek Theatre, and a stone bench, it was discovered that these projects required a substantial amount of money—more than the committee felt could be collected.

It has been decided that the gift most appropriate for Fred Lee's memorial would be a loan fund. The loan fund would be available to any qualified Westhampton student to be used toward college expenses, with the understanding that she would start to pay back the loan after graduation. Thus, the fund would continue from year to year and be a perpetual memorial in Fred Lee's name.

All classmates and friends who would like to give to the Fred Lee Memorial Fund are requested to send their contributions as soon as possible to the Alumnae Office Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia.

As your letter space was used for this important announcement, our next news letter will be extra long. Do please send in your changes of address to the Alumnae leader and let's have an item about everyone.

1953 Secretary

Mrs. John W. Guy, III (Segar White)
221 North Thomas St., Arlington 3, Va.

Is it possible that we are beginning our fifth year as alumnae? Indeed it is, and time also to look forward to our reunion next spring. More details of that will be forthcoming before long.

Attention now to matters concerning the summer. Marietta Carr and Howard Kinney Glasscock were married at McKinney, Va., on July 6. She is teaching this year while he attends law school in Richmond.

Gayle Mepham is now Mrs. John Ray Hensley. Their new address is 426 Barry Avenue, Chicago, III.

New baby girls are in the news this time. Mary Theresa was born to Barbara Warren Reardon and Jack July 26. June Pair Carter and Mann are thrilled with their Rebecca Marie, who was born Aug. 1.

Jo Fugate Harris writes that her daughter, Pamela Elizabeth, was born on March 20, 1957 during Charles's concert tour. Nevertheless, he graduated in July, and they now live at 810 Johnson St., Monroe, North Carolina, where Charles is a highway construction estimator.

Betty Jane Williams Potter and Deon reside at 409 Virginia Avenue, Oceans, Va., now that he is out of service. B. J. has joined the Norfolk Alumnae Club and is teaching again this year.

Patricia Talley's address is now Manchester, Maryland. Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don have moved to 1010 Findley Drive, West Apt., 8, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ginny LeSueur Carter and Bill are living at 2425 Longview Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va. Ginny writes that she, like Ruby, has retired from her job, and intends to become a lady of leisure. Bill has been kept quite busy with preparations for the opening of the new Miller & Rhoads store in Roanoke.

Doris Johnston is an archives assistant with the National Academy of Sciences of the National Research Council located in Washington, D. C. She has been quite busy with her work with the Esso Company in Richmond.

Carla Woolall moved to New York City in August to work for the American Choral Foundation. Her address is 151 East 36th St. During the summer she was assistant director for "Life with Father" which St. Catherine's Summer theater produced.

Summer vacations scattered some of our members far and wide, Methyl Young Bruce, Billy and the girls visited in New York City several days. In trips to the beach they saw Lois Moody Mackey and Sue Bentley with their families. Billy Bruce began a new job in June with the Connecticut General Insurance Company. Mary K. Manuel Clark and Dr. Clark spent five weeks at their lakeside cottage in Maine. She is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota this year, besides attending to numerous church duties which include being advisor to the church kindergarten.

Mildred Gamblin and Betty Guthrie motored to Denver for a July vacation.

Margaret Gooch Williams and Tommy spent some time in Florida. So did Lou George Wolfe and Billy, who was appointed to the Kappa Sigma convention in Miami.

From Scotland came word of Jane Wilson Richmond, Virginia, who is also there at Emory University Hospital, where she is enjoying her work as a physical therapist.

Another Georgiano now, Jane Gill Tombes and Averett have made their home in Ft. Stewart. They were married on June 15, Jane Betts Schmidt, Beverley French, and were members of the wedding party.

Beverly French spent her vacation in Spain this year. On her return, one of the local newspapers wrote of her trip, showing a picture of her and her companions. It seems that she lost her suitcase en route, but was so tired, she just laughed it off. She saw the bull fights, and ate octopus steak, among other things.

Edith Burnett Grimke's second daughter, Susan, arrived on June 21, and promises to be as cute as her "big sister."

Betsy Dowley spent the summer at the University of Maine, taking education courses. Anyway, it must have been cool!

Linda Goodman Lewis and Denby are back in Richmond now. He will take courses at U. of R. this year, after which he plans to enter dental school. Betty Carter, also in Richmond, is there at Emory University Hospital, where she is enjoying her work as a physical therapist.

Susie Keegan Nuttle's baby is so large now, people are beginning to wonder when he will stop sponging off his parents, and look for a job.

Sue Perry Downing and Tom stayed with us for a few days this summer. They left for Edinburgh, Scotland in September, and are about to go to the United States. Tom will do work there on his doctor's degree.

Mary Helen Stewart Lawrence and Nim are back at Southern Seminary now, after being in Germany with the Armed Forces. They have another little boy. We hear that Nim, Jr., is the image of his daddy.

Jane Lipscomb Reid's little boy, Johnny, is talking now. She and her husband, Lou, have moved to Lynchburg, where he has set up practice.

Barbara Konkle Duke's little Kenny is sprouting teeth and growing by leaps and bounds.
Betty Wilder and Charles Anderson were married October 12 in Richmond. Their home is in Port Royal, Va., where he has two churches. Incidentally, they first met at our wedding, where Betty was maid of honor, and Charlie was best man.

Jane Lanier and Bob Synovitz were married in Petersburg on August 10. We'd like to know where they are living now.

Jane Gill Tombs served as the distinguished (7) alumna judge in the last W.C. song contest. Our senior song was the required proc. She said she voted for the seniors, because they sang as poorly as we. Unfortunately, that was not considered grounds for winning the contest.

Nancy Graham Harrell and Walter have a little girl, Betty Jean, born June 11. Ann Powell Oast has also a little girl, though we haven't got the facts on her yet.

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Barbara Bull Tull is teaching this year in Chisfield.

Next issue we'll introduce you to the Vivalia twins, 5 and 4. Watch for them.

1955 Secretary
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(Alice Creath)

It's time again to hear from "Club '55" and as usual many members of the Class have exciting news that they wish to pass on to you! As many of you know, Alice Creath McCullough has had a busy summer so I agreed to pinch-hit for her this issue. Alice became Mrs. Alexander (Piggy) McCullough on June 22. Alice's sister, Mary McCullough on June 22. Alice became Mrs. Alexander (Piggy) McCullough on June 22. Alice's sister, Mary, born June 11. Ann Powell Oast also has a little girl, though we haven't got the facts on her yet.

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MISS CAROLYN BAKER
3405 Fendall Ave., Richmond, Va.

The new mamas make the top news in our class column this fall. Phyllis and Lou Wacker's Bruce Elizabeth is the owner of our baby cup. Mama Phyllis phoned with this news and also informed me that she is now teaching algebra and geometry at Manchester High School in Chesterfield County.

Margie Kantner Snider and George welcomed a wonderful boy, Douglas Earl, May 24.

Mary Moore Mullin married B. P. Al, became the happy parents of a son, Mark Wesley, born July 11. Mary Moore writes that Al received his master's degree in May and is now back at North Carolina State, working on his Ph.D. degree in engineering physics.

Helen Melton Lukhard and Dee are now living in Annville, Pa., where Piggy has returned to his teaching at Lebanon Valley and Alice is teaching first grade in the local school system.

Our usual telephone calls are your name in print? We do! Won't you lend us a hand, and send some news about yourself and somebody we know? This column depends on you for its U.S. mails!

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It's hard to believe that so many changes have taken place in just three months. To begin with our news as alumnae, let's travel across the Atlantic to our two Fullbright Scholars, Rosalind Allen and Barbara Goodwin. Burton Moss sailed home from England on September 12th and is now in the United States, where she and her new address is 90 U.S. Educational Commission, Bad Godesberg, Kaiserstrasse 3, Germany. Barbara is enjoying both of them as she begins their studies abroad.

Until just a few days ago I still had the baby cup, but I have just heard that Barbara Goodwin Burton is now mother of a little girl. So, her daughter is now the proud possessor of the baby cup from the class of 1957. Congratulations to you, Barbara.

Betty Lou Warren worked in the City Tax Collector's office in Portsmouth last summer, and now she is studying at the Howard Business School. She is now back at Westover Hills Methodist Church. Her new Richmond address is 3128 Park Avenue.

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Miss Caroline S. Lutz, Professor of English at Westminster, gave a delightful view of life at the college now.

The careful screening of applicants for admission means students high in scholarship, she said. Two of this year’s Seniors have been appointed Fulbright scholars for study abroad, and the Freshman class has the highest scholastic average in the history of the college.

Miss Lutz also spoke of the increased interest in classical music, the new library, the Boatwright lectures, the psychological testing services set up in the former library, and the new look in dormitory life, including TV, automatic laundry equipment used without charge, and public address systems. The daisy chain ceremony is being abandoned, but the girls are holding on to some features of that tradition.

Mrs. R. E. Booker, Alumnae Secretary, after some news of special interest to the R. E. L.—Woman’s College alumnae, announced that the Emily Garnder Memorial Museum has passed its goal and the Maude Woodfin Memorial is making its first grant for graduate work in history. The Swimming Pool Fund has increased by $29,000 making it over $50,000, but still only a fraction of the amount necessary.

Mrs. Richard Tull, of Pocomoke City, President of the Club, introduced the speakers and presided over the brief business session following the program. She appointed Miss Jessie Jarvis and Mrs. Critcher as co-chairmen of committees to study money-making ideas and report at the autumn meeting. The club voted to contribute $25.00 from the treasury to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Washington Club

President: MRS. H. MONROE RADLEY (Ellen Acee) 3701 R St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Area meetings of the Washington Club started off this year’s program.

A group of Virginia *Forties* had a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club and elected a new chairman, Libby Johnson Alvis, ’40. Elma Ashon’s resignation had been accepted with the same joy during the summer. An area meeting is scheduled for early fall.

The District of Columbia members met with co-chairmen, Harry Steel Butler, ’18, and Frances Burnett, ’27, at Estelle’s home. A fund group project will be presented at the November general membership meeting. Since seven present were on the Executive Board, there was also opportunity to discuss plans for the Washington Club.

Last year’s Maryland Group chairman, Gray Robinson French, ’28, has called a meeting on October 8 to elect a new chairman, Dorothy Wickers Hall, ’47, will serve as secretary-treasurer this year.

One of our very new alumnae, Lee Feild, ’57, and representatives from the "Eiffes" will participate in the annual College Night Program to be held on November 4 at Western High School. This is an excellent opportunity to publicize Westhampton and to interest area girls in our college.

The Washington Club is compiling a new directory, and Joanne Waring, ’50, Membership Chairman, plans to have it ready soon. Corrections and additions will be welcomed; just phone Joanne or drop her a postal.

Our 50¢ engagement calendars continue to be "best sellers." We are delighted with the pictures of Miss Keller and "friends" that Buck Ashton had made from the Times-Dispatch article; also 50¢. Both are available at the fall general membership meeting, or may be ordered from area chairmen. There are 5 new appointments to the Executive Board of the Club: PUBLICITY, Martha Jones, ’50, Chairman; PROGRAM, Marj Lowery Green, ’50, Chairman, and Dorothy Knibb, ’27, Co-Chairman. The Program Committee is busy planning the November meeting for all three areas of the Washington Club.

**SPIDER TEACHERS TO MEET**

Arrangements have been made for the fourth annual luncheon for our alumnae and alumni who will attend the meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond, October 31 and November 1.

Letters are being sent to all our graduates who are believed to be teaching in Virginia this year. If, by chance, you do not get a letter, it will be because your current address is not known to the Department of Education.

Consider this announcement a cordial invitation to visit the University of Richmond Room in the Hotel John Marshall and attend the luncheon to be held promptly at 12:45 p.m. Friday, November 1 in the Lec Room of the Hotel John Marshall. If you have not already mailed your luncheon reservation, write Dean Edward F. Overton, ’31.

**DODD MEMORIAL DEDICATED**

An altar of Honduras mahogany has been presented to the Berryman Methodist Church of Richmond by officers of the Federal Reserve Bank in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodfin Dodd.

The Dodds died from injuries received in an automobile accident last year. Mr. Dodd, ’33, was assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank. Mrs. Dodd had been superintendent of the Berryman Intermediate School Department for ten years.

**BOWLING RETIRES DEAN**

Professor Robert Bowling has retired as dean of Judson College at Marion, S. C., after a long and fruitful career in education. He had served not only as dean but as professor of psychology and education since 1938.

He is still identified with the college as dean emeritus and maintains an office on the campus.

Professor Bowling went to Judson College after serving for 13 years as principal of various high schools in Virginia.

His honors include membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Phi Alpha Theta.

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**VOODOO: FULLY EXPLAINED**

David

Wally


Back of the sign for the tourist shop at Port-au-Prince, Haiti are two enthusiastic brothers—David, ’53, and Wally Talamas—who went to the tourists to find out what they wanted as reminders of the time they spent in Haiti.

To get the information, the brothers went on the night club circuit regularly to talk with tourists. Their informal poll has paid handsome dividends.

Today, the Talamas brothers have 16 wood carvers, 27 work after they finish their daily classes at an industrial school. In addition, their sister Alice and six sales girls help handle the tourist trade.

David and Wally, who is an alumnus of Virginia’s Hargrave Military Academy, found in their poll that tourists could buy all the mahogany salad bowls they wanted, but couldn’t find a varied collection of wooden anthropological specimens.

An article in the Haiti Sun said the brothers also found that tourists want value for their money and that they “will not buy an unusual voodoo design until its mythological significance—if any—is fully explained.”

This article added that “the carved death masks which the Canape Vert has in dozens of original designs are now in vogue in salons and dining rooms throughout the world as a chic wall ornament.”

The Talamas brothers, The Sun said “feel it is their carved highly polished Haitian oak drums that have helped build their store’s reputation abroad. A Hougan (voodoo priest) whose family has been making drums for generations supplies the Canape Vert with the artistically carved tambours which receive ritual blessings before they go on sale at the store. They are the same drums that would hold honored places in any houmfort (voodoo temple).”

Meanwhile, David and Wally continue to make the night club rounds, promising—and delivering—an immense array of figurines, bowls, trays, carvings and sculptures” for Haiti’s holiday visitors.

[31]
Necrology

1884—

Christian education lost one of its most distinguished advocates and the University lost its oldest alumnus in the death of Dr. David M. Ramsay in Greenville, S. C., on August 6. He would have been 100 years old on October 10. His career as a teacher and preacher began as the age of 18. In addition to Richmond College, he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Howard College in Alabama, and Furman University in Greenville.

He served pastorates at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Richmond; Woodford County, Ky.; Charleston, S. C., and in Anderson and Greenville counties, S. C.

Dr. Ramsay was president of Greenville Woman's College (now the Woman's College of Furman University) for a period of 20 years, and also served on the board of trustees for 20 years.

Dr. Ramsay was a cousin of Dr. R. F. Gaines, dean emeritus of mathematics, and President Francis Penfield Gaines, '12, president of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Ramsay is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, '11, of Richmond, and a son, Col. Allan Brodie Ramsay of the United States Army Medical Corps.

1894—

Dr. Herbert Winston Provence, whose varied career included service in the Christian ministry at home and abroad, the presidency of a college, and an executive position with a printing company, died at Greenville, S. C., on September 14. He was 84 years old.

After receiving his degree in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1898, Dr. Provence served in pastorates at Monticello and Enloe in Alabama before going as a missionary to Shanghai in 1904.

After his return from the mission field he served as professor of Bible and philosophy at Mississippi College and professor of English and later professor of Christianity at Furman University. From 1931 to 1935 he was president of Greenville Woman's College.

Since 1922 he had been treasurer of the Providence Printing Company, later the Providence-Jarrard Company. He was the joint author of a life of Christ in Chinese and the author of popular weekly newspaper Sunday school feature, "The Heart of the Lesson."

Among the survivors is a brother, Ernest W. Provence, '01, of Denton, Texas.

1896—

Burdette Ashton Lewis, president of the Brunswick Bar Association and a practicing attorney in Lawrenceville, Va., since 1911, died September 23 at his home in Lawrenceville. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the Virginia Bar Association and formerly was senior warden of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

1899—

The Rev. Clarence Everett Taylor, 83, a retired minister of Baptist churches in Virginia, died July 22 at his home in Richmond.

He attended Baltimore City College and later Richmond College where he won his bachelor of arts degree. He later studied at Crozer Theological Seminary.

He served several churches in Pennsylvania before moving to Virginia in 1910. He had pastored in Rockingham, Albemarle, and in King and Queen counties.

After his retirement from the active ministry, he worked for some years for the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

1899—

Albert Orlando Bosch, a Richmond attorney and for many years a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, died August 15, at his home on King Road. He was 84 years old.

He had been in the practice of law continuously since 1898. His first service in the House of Delegates was from 1918 through 1920. He was elected again in 1924 and served through 1927. He returned to the House again in 1934 and served continuously until 1955.

His hobby was dramatics, he played roles in amateur theatricals and with stock companies. He was a member of a cast selected by the National Broadcasting Company to portray the old days in Virginia.

He wrote a novel, Andrew Trayton, which was published in 1928.

1902—

Dr. Eliza Barksdale, a widely known Lynchburg surgeon, died in that city September 15 after a long illness. He was 76 years old.

He was among those responsible for the founding of Lynchburg General Hospital and was chief of staff from the time the institution opened until a rotating system was put in effect in 1935. He was the first president of the Virginia Baptist Hospital staff.

He was also a pioneer in the field of public health.

Dr. Barksdale was widely known as a speaker and writer on scientific subjects.

He was a fellow of the Academy International of Medical Science and of the American College of Surgeons. He was a charter member of the Virginia governing committee of Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine.

1906—

Rev. Paul B. Watlington, Sr., 81, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, Hagerstown where he had served for 25 years before his retirement three years ago, died September 6. The funeral service was held from the Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore.

After his training at Richmond College, he received B.A. and B.D. degrees from Colgate Theological Seminary.

In addition to the Hagerstown pastorate he served the Temple Baptist Church in Baltimore and earlier on the Londonbridge and Moore's Swamp Baptist churches in Virginia.

1909—

Dr. Beecher L. Rhodes, who retired in 1953 after 30 years of service as pastor of Norfolk's Berkley Avenue Baptist Church, died August 28 in Norfolk.

Dr. Rhodes had served as president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Baptist Association Council and as its moderator. He was the Virginia representative on the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and trustee of the Crozer Theological Seminary.

A native of Isle of Wight County, Va., he attended Fork Union Military Academy before entering the University of Richmond.

Before going to Norfolk in 1923, Dr. Rhodes had served churches at Salisbury, Md., and Hertford, N. C.

1912—

Word has been received of the death of Harry T. Danner, Jr., in Beaufort, S. C.

1915—

Dr. Moses L. Breitstein, a well-known eye, ear and throat specialist, died in July 20 in Union Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 62 years old.

He was a founder of clinics for hard of hearing school children in Baltimore, president of the Baltimore Hearing Society and a member of the Board of the Institute of Audiology.

Dr. Breitstein was a member of Governor McKeldin's Committee for the Hiring of the Handicapped and was a fellow of the Academy of Connecticut.

From 1933 to 1938 he was president of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Born in Richmond, he received his B.A. from Richmond College and later his M.D. from Johns Hopkins. He did graduate study at the University of Vienna.

In addition to his practice in Baltimore, he was a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Breitstein was the author of many articles in medical journals in the field of otology.

1935—

William E. Seaton, 45, retired president of the Benjamin T. Crump Company in Richmond, died in a Richmond hospital on September 21.

He had been active in the business and social life of Richmond for many years. He was a member of the Sales Executive Club of Richmond, and the Sons of American Revolution. Among the social organizations of which he was a member was the Country Club of Virginia and the Commonwealth Club.

He was elected president of the Crump Company, makers of leather goods, in 1951.

1953—

Word has been received of the death of George Albert Hyde of Mountain Lake, N. Y.
It's time to stop this nonsense

From every college in the nation comes the warning, "We're losing good professors faster than we can find them, yet our classrooms are growing more crowded each year. What will be the effect on our country, and on its citizens, if this trend continues?"

The warning has sound basis. Low salaries—characteristic in teaching—are driving gifted instructors and professors into other fields, and are discouraging promising young people from taking up academic careers. Classrooms and laboratories are overflowing now with students, and yet applications are expected to double in the next 10 years.

It's amazing that a nation such as ours, strengthened and enriched by our institutions of higher learning, should allow anything to threaten these wellsprings of our progress.

It's time to stop this nonsense.

In a very real sense, our personal and national well-being depends on the quality of learning nourished and transmitted by our colleges and universities. They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for our continued advancement in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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KING AND REGULAR