"From Failing Hands We
Throw The Torch . . . ."

Seldom in so short a span has death taken so grim a toll of outstanding alumni as in the past few months.

Gone is T. Justin Moore, one of the South’s ablest lawyers, a past president of the Virginia State Bar Association, and a devoted son of Alma Mater whom he served as chairman of the board of trustees. He was in the forefront of the movement for the erection of a new law building and the return of the Law School to the main campus.

Gone is J. Hoge Ricks who tempered justice with compassion, a gentle man as well as a gentleman. As judge of Richmond’s juvenile and domestic relations court, he exercised rare wisdom in a most difficult judicial area. He was forever concerned with the restoration of the erring child, the errant husband, the errant wife. He was less tolerant of the erring parent. He believed in probation wherever there was reason to believe the transgressor could, with proper safeguards, be returned to society. He was president of the National Probation Association for two terms.

Gone is Thomas B. McAdams whose profession was banking but whose avocation was education. He loved the University of Richmond with a fervor that was hardly surpassed by his love for Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. His distinction in his profession won him the presidency of the American Bankers Association. To Alma Mater he gave many years of fruitful service as a member of the board of trustees. His memory will be perpetuated at the University in the McAdams prize that is given each year to the outstanding member of the junior class.

Gone are three giants of the Christian ministry and Christian education: John Jordan Wicker who lifted an almost bankrupt little school, Fork Union Military Academy, to a place of eminence; William Carey James, beloved pastor emeritus of Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond and a former president of Bethel College in Kentucky, and John Walter Cammock, a former president of Averett College in Danville.

Alma Mater mourns the loss of these distinguished sons who from failing hands have thrown the torch to younger alumni who will close the ranks and move forward in the service of the University.
THREE VETERAN professors who taught a total of 126 years for the University of Richmond have received the University’s highest accolade—an honorary degree.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. R. E. Gaines, professor emeritus of mathematics; Dr. Garnett Ryland, ’92 professor emeritus of chemistry, and Dr. R. E. Loving, ’96 professor emeritus of physics.

Appropriately the degrees were conferred at the annual Honors Convocation on March 20 in Cannon Memorial Chapel at which the University pays tribute to students who have excelled in the classroom and in extracurricular activity.

A former colleague on the faculty who later became president of the University, Dr. George M. Modlin, conferred the degrees which were authorized by the Board of Trustees, Alumni members of the board, without exception, were former students of one or more of the three men who in retirement still live on the University campus.

One of them, Dr. Gaines, celebrated his 97th birthday last December 7; Dr. Ryland is 87, and Dr. Loving, the youngest member of the trio, is only 84.

All, as Dr. Modlin pointed out, were “exacting teachers, demanding the best and refusing to accept less.” They were “teachers outside as well as inside the classroom,” he added, “always concerned with the spiritual as well as the intellectual growth of their students.”

Dr. Ryland, a member of one of the most distinguished families in University of Richmond history and a descendant of the first president of Richmond College, Dr. Robert Ryland, had taught at the University 28 years when he retired in 1945. Dr. Gaines had taught the amazing total of 58 years and Dr.
ON THE desk in the house on Roselawn Road, where Miss Lough lived with Miss Woodfin, there stood a miniature of a round-faced curly-haired child; and one afternoon as a group of us looked at it, Miss Lough told us a little about the subject of the photograph.

"I was about four when that was taken," she said. "It was just about the time we came to Chicago from Dublin. My father, who had preceded us, took his family from the boat to a hotel in New York, and there I made such a pleasant discovery that I have never forgotten it. I saw my first rocking chair! I seized on it with delight, and I devoted myself so wholeheartedly to rocking that my father suggested leaving me there when the rest of the family should move on."

I have thought many times of her "discovery...seized on with delight..." and wondered if that quality, so soon developed, was not the cord that bound together the chapters of her life. All of her days, it seems to me, Miss Lough discovered and enjoyed what she found.

Though most of us at Westhampton might have found it hard to believe, Miss Lough had a life before she discovered us. She told us once that she went straight to college from her lessons at home, with no high school interval. And after college she went as a young tutor to a family in Chicago. They must have loved her there, for years later the youngest of the children that she had taught—then a woman no longer young—came to visit her on the campus. Later Miss Lough taught in Wyoming and Alabama. But she was so completely a part of Westhampton that it is hard to realize that the college was a year old before she arrived to spend there three decades of her life in teaching.

And how she taught us! We took thousands of pages of notes, and we were admonished to discover for ourselves, to investigate, to weigh, to question what we found. The great men she had met, the countries that she visited, the women from universities all over the world that she learned to understand and admire—all these became in their proper places a part of our history lesson for the day. Miss Woodfin used to say that Miss Lough, in her scholarship and in her concern for her students, was more like an English don than an American professor. "A student of history" the Richmond News Leader called her in the notice of her death, "a student of history and a spirited traveler." What a happy choice of adjectives! Off she went to Cracow, with that same air of setting out on a discovery, to a meeting of the Federation of University Women; later she was a delegate to the same group meeting in Stockholm; she had the feeling of returning home when she went back to England and Scotland and Ireland. And she brought back enthusiasm and understanding and information that caused her to be in great demand as a lecturer.

Scholar, teacher, and traveler she inevitably was, but how much more to us at Westhampton. She knew us all, she understood our problems, and she gave us real help when we needed it. She had a habit of calling homesick students into her rooms during their early days for a friendly talk and a word of encouragement." said another of the articles that reported her death. And the friendly talks were supplemented by frequent tea parties and waffle suppers and picnics down by the lake. Who else but Miss Lough could have made delicious French toast over a bonfire?

How she loved Westhampton! When we were freshmen, we stood with her one night and watched the May Day procession, lantern lit, wind up the hill from the lake. "This is one of the things you must always remember" she told us. "I do not know another ceremony as lovely." She had an appreciation of beauty that transcended any that we had known, and she tried to make certain that we did not look at loveliness with unseeing eyes. She gave tangible proof of her devotion to the college when she quietly established the Maude H. Woodfin Memorial scholarship. This was established through a bequest of $5,000 to the University of Richmond to be used for a scholarship for a girl coming to Westhampton from a Richmond high school, preferably Thomas Jefferson.

Her life on the campus was a full and happy one. Commencements brought back students with whom she had never lost touch and sent out those who were sure that she would always be there for their returning. And so the news of her retirement came as something of a shock to all of us, who could not imagine Westhampton without her.

Those of us who helped her transplant some of the flowers from her garden on the campus to the new house in town wondered if the transplanting of her own life would not be unbearably hard for her, but she followed new interests and enjoyed them. There was first of all her adoptive family. "We inherited her from Maude," Mrs. Jefries used to say, and Miss Lough became a real member of the household. She loved her family life and shared her affection with the grandchildren and the Siamese cats and Mickey, the small bulldog.

Then she looked for and found a new opportunity to teach, beginning an association with the Richmond Professional Institute, an association that was mutually enjoyable and profitable. Now she worked with boys instead of girls, boys who were student engineers and who demanded a different approach to her subject. She studied them and the new approach, and they came to love her as we had done.

The scope of Miss Lough's life was a broad one. She was intensely interested in civic life; she was a member of the board of the YWCA; she took an active part in the Association of University Women; she gave her free mornings to Red Cross Work. And then in her last years of teaching there came what must have been one of the most rewarding jobs that she ever discovered. A young papylographie at McGuire-Veterans Administration Hospital was seeking desperately for a way to fill his empty hours. A friend took Miss Lough to see the boy, and they settled on a course in Russian history. It meant hours of reading and study for her, but she again "seized upon it with delight," and her pupil passed creditably his examination sent him by his former college.

Miss Lough was not one to talk much about her religion, but she was deeply religious, and much of her life centered about her church. She had been brought up a religious, and much of her life centered about her church. She had been brought up a Scotch Presbyterian, and there were very few Sundays when she was absent from church. We were always impressed by her complete absorption in the service—except that memorable Sunday when she suddenly discovered that she had dropped the envelope contain-
It's Springtime In Religion

By J. HUNDLEY WILEY, '16

I HAVE agreed to take a quick look at re­ligion on the American campus. There, new flowers are beginning to bloom in the spring. They may be no prettier than they were before. But there are more of them and they seem to have sturdier roots. They stretch in never ending line all the way from Virginia to California.

Each Thursday night in Keller Hall on our own campus several hundred students sit on the floor, packed like sardines, participat­ting reverently in the weekly vespers service. Each night as dusk falls across the pine­clad hills students may be seen walking singly or in pairs toward the chapel for the Eve­ning Watch, a period of meditation and prayer.

Baptist Student Union teams carry the story of Jesus and his love to churches scat­tered throughout the State. What has been observed on our campus is being observed on campuses from coast to coast. While this article was in preparation I opened the Saturday Evening Post and found the same theme expressed there. Life Magazine has told the same story pictorially.

Unquestionably the college student of to­day is more interested in religion than was his brother, his sister, of a generation ago. He sees religion as the only light in the darkness that threatens to envelop mankind.

I approach my theme not as a professional teacher of religious courses. I have never been fortunate enough to teach these sub­jects but I have always been a sympathetic observer of such giants as Solon B. Cousins, E. M. Potrat, and his two sons, and Edgar Goodspeed. In my teaching I have met Con­fucians, Buddhists, Jews, Protestants and Catholics. These students have taught me about religion than I have ever been able to teach them. I have constantly tried to avoid the mistake of one missionary on furlough who declined to give a talk on Buddhism. Said he, "I have been so busy studying my own faith that I have not had the time to inform myself about the faith of others." And lest you think that this has no application to the present scene, let me remind you that we Americans have hundreds of other communions in addition to the one to which you belong.

We have heard much of the return to re­ligion. Professor Link was not the first man to write on this topic and very likely he will not be the last. The next edition will be a vast volume, having one chapter with this heading: "The Return to the Study of Religion." Even this will be a many-sided affair with cooperative research by scholars in a dozen fields.

Quite naturally as I examine the subject it is from the standpoint of the sociologist and anthropologist. The average sociologist is much more competent in the field of religion today than he was in the dry decades of the Twenties. There are still some among us that continue to analyze from afar, but they are less numerous and less influential than they were. For example I pull down from the shelves old texts, used in the ten years before 1932, I can find only four but I remember the content of others. Of these only one had as much as a chapter on the institution of religion. Today one would have to look a long time to find a general text that left it out. The research work of Talcott Parsons at Harvard on the influence of religion in guiding mankind has been outstanding. We in Virginia have every right to be proud of our senior sociologist from Blacksburg, Dr. W. E. Garnett. He is a friendly researcher that knows how to speak the truth in love. His specialty is the country church.

(Continued on page 32)
The Dream of S. C. MITCHELL—40 Years Too Soon

By WILLIAM L. BOWDEN*

MOST University of Richmond alumni would agree that Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell was a legend even in his lifetime. His accomplishments were large in social welfare, in education and in business. As a teacher he stimulated the minds of thousands of youths. His impact upon the adult society of Richmond, Virginia and the South was impressive.

He was called upon repeatedly to do the difficult and solve the impossible. So varied were his achievements that most people came to the notion that whatever Dr. Mitchell set his mind and energies to accomplish would be completed successfully.

With his truly remarkable record of success it would seem almost improbable that a man of Mitchell’s vision and ability could have been frustrated in any venture he chose to champion. Yet he dreamed a vision in 1906—which he referred to over the years as “the University of Richmond,” “the Richmond Area University Center”—which was to elude him for some forty years. It was not until 1946, two years before his death in 1948, that the present Richmond Area University Center was founded. This agency was established with a different operational framework from the one in Mitchell’s vision, but the basic Mitchell idea of a cooperative agency representing the needs and interests of Virginia colleges was preserved.

Mitchell conceived the idea of the “Richmond Area University Center” in late 1906 as a physical amalgamation of several existing institutions of higher learning. He proposed to group these colleges around commonly shared library, museum, physical education and religious facilities. He gained initial support for his idea from the Richmond newspaper publisher, Joseph Bryan, and a group of the city’s business leaders.

During the Christmas holidays in 1906, Mitchell was staying at the University Club of Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He took this occasion to write about his plans to two respected friends. In a letter to Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell, Principal of Hampton Institute, on December 27, 1906, he described his idea of “the University of Richmond” and appended a pen-and-ink sketch showing how the physical arrangement of the campus might look.

Two days later, on December 29, 1906, Mitchell wrote a second letter to Mrs. Landonia Randolph Dashiell, acting president of the Richmond Education Association and Director of Citizen Leagues for the Cooperative Education Association. In this second letter, Mitchell set forth his idea in somewhat more complete terms:

My dear Mrs. Dashiell:—

An idea is taking shape in Richmond, which will interest you I know because of your generous sympathy with all progressive causes.

It is a plan to secure cooperation among Richmond colleges. This is an outline:—

Organize a Board of strong business men, who will acquire 200 acres of land adjacent to the city.

Upon the central plot place the agencies needed by all the colleges, such as a central library, auditorium, museum, Y.M.C.A., and athletic field.

Give to each college a site of 25 acres & the free use of these common facilities.

The colleges which could well enter into this plan would be—

1. Union Theological Seminary
2. The (proposed) Woman’s College
3. Richmond College
4. T. C. Williams’ Law School
5. Hampden-Sidney College (removed)
6. Randolph-Macon College (removed)
7. Mechanics’ Institute
8. Medical colleges.

Perhaps one of the Normals proposed by the legislature might also be landed about this central group.

The cooperative Board could be known as the University of Richmond, & eventually offer (only) graduate instruction. Such an institution will give to Richmond the intellectual primacy of the South.

You will combine whatsoever advantage lies in a small college with the intensity of intellectual forces belonging to a great institution. You preserve denominational ownership & control of some of these colleges with catholicity of spirit and a wide sphere of freedom, You give an exhibition of cooperation in education (Continued on page 31)

* Mr. Bowden is Director of the Study-Discussion Programs for the University of Virginia Extension Division.
The Newport News Academy, 1902-1910

By WOODFORD B. HACKLEY

Many alumni of the University of Richmond earlier attended Richmond Academy which was operated under the auspices of Richmond College. Few alumni know that there was another academy, "The Newport News Academy," which flourished for a while and then died after an existence of only eight years. Professor Hackley, secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, tells the story of Richmond Academy. His story of the rise and fall of Richmond Academy will appear in the summer issue.

In June 1902 the trustees of Richmond College authorized the treasurer of the College to open a fund to be known as the "Academy Fund," to which subscriptions would be invited to be used to found and equip academies in Virginia to operate under the auspices of Richmond College.

This proposal had its origin in the mind and heart of Mr. George B. West, a philanthropic citizen of Newport News, a man deeply interested in education, a trustee of Richmond College, and, to use the words of Dr. Boatwright, "one of the best friends of the Academy ever had."

Mr. West deeded to the trustees of Richmond College one hundred valuable lots of land, the proceeds from which were to be used to found and operate an academy in Newport News. On February 4, 1902 a "committee on academies" was appointed by the Trustees to confer with Mr. West, and draw up regulations and plans for the inauguration and conduct of the proposed academy. This committee, composed of Dr. William E. Hatcher, president of the board of trustees, Dr. Charles H. Ryland, secretary of the board, and Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of Richmond College, recommended to the trustees on June 11, 1902, that the Newport News Academy be started not later than September of that year.

The idea of the Newport News Academy seems to have started something. On April 16, 1902, at a called meeting of the trustees, President Boatwright proposed the formation of a Richmond academy. The Trustees approved the proposal, but postponed final action until the annual meeting of that year. Meanwhile the matter was referred to a committee of nine members which reported favorably at the June meeting. Richmond Academy also opened in September 1902.

The trustees evidently thought that if it was a good idea to have two academies, it would be a better idea to have more of the same, at locations throughout the state. It seems, however, that the plans for additional academies did not develop.

The report of the committee authorizing the Newport News Academy is interesting. The Academy was to be controlled by Richmond College through a local board of managers to be elected by the trustees of Richmond College and to consist of seven persons, a majority of whom had to be citizens of Newport News and members of some Baptist church in that city. The President of Richmond College was to be ex-officio a member of the board of managers with the same rights and duties as the other members. Two of the remaining six members were to be trustees of Richmond College.

The curriculum was to be such "as shall lead to advanced work on the lines of collegiate instruction, but studies of a more practical character, qualifying for business pursuits, shall not be excluded, if deemed desirable and necessary for the success of the Academy." (The "practical" studies were never offered, or so it appears.)

Money necessary for starting the Academy was to come from the Academy Fund already in the hands of the trustees, or from the sale of lots belonging to the Academy Fund. The trustees of Richmond College were to control this fund.

The committee urged that the most cordial relationship be established and maintained between the College and the Academy and that "every effort consistent with its own interests be made by the College to promote the high end contemplated by the founder of the Academy."

The members of the first board of managers were: George B. West, president; W. E. Barrett, Jr., treasurer; Maryus Jones, secretary; Henry L. Schmelz, auditor; George F. Adams, Dr. F. W. Boatwright and Dr. T. J. Sims. Mr. Schmelz was a resident of Hampton, and Dr. Boatwright, of course, lived in Richmond. The other five members all resided in Newport News. The only change in the personnel of the board during the life of the Academy was the election of W. M. Parker in the place of George F. Adams.

The duties of the board of managers were to locate and furnish the buildings, fix the fees, employ the teachers, transact all business of the Academy, and make a full annual report to the trustees of Richmond College.

The Academy was located in Warwick Park, Newport News, overlooking the James River, one of the most beautiful sites in the city. The grounds were spacious and suitable for all kinds of outdoor games.

The first session opened September 16, 1902. The prospectus uses this descriptive title: "The Newport News Academy, founded by George B. West, in honor of his parents, Parker and Mary West."

There were two teachers the first year: Elvin S. Ligon, '98, principal, and Goodwin Frazer, '02, associate. Mr. Ligon was principal until 1907; he later taught mathematics for a while in Richmond College. The second principal was the late William O. Beazley, '06, who was succeeded by the late Robert W. Durrett, '98. Other teachers were: J. Edwin Lodge, Robert C. Barrett, E. B. Alsop, Miss Merrie Verser, Miss Lena Troutman, Miss Ruby Buxton, Miss Mabel Sanford and Miss Alma K. Barham.

The following courses of instruction were offered the first year: English (four years), Mathematics (four years), Latin (four years), History (three years), Science (three years), and two years each in French, Ger-

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It's Back to Class For Alumni on Both Sides of Lake

Old Grads Will Return May 17th

Malcolm U. (Mac) Pitt, who has given 30 years of his life to the University of Richmond as coach and athletic director will be honored by the old grads who return to the campus for Alumni Day, May 17.

The salute to the "Silver Fox" will take place at the Alumni Luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium while, at the same hour, Westhampton College women will hold their annual luncheon in the Westhampton Dining Room. At both luncheons members of the senior class will be guests of honor.

Both groups will gather in Keller Hall at 6 o'clock for the annual joint dinner at which Dean Robert F. Smart will speak.

An innovation on the men's side of the lake will be the classroom visitation program which will enable the old grads to sit again in the classrooms of their former teachers. Alumni Day Chairman Howard P. Falls, '33, has included a Saturday morning classroom schedule with his invitation to the old grads. This will enable the alumni to go first to the classroom for an hour of instruction (the professors have solemnly promised not to ask the alumni any embarrassing questions).

After class, each alumnus can walk across campus to Millhiser Green to register and renew his friendship with his former college mates.

The alumnae will take their back-to-school movement in more formal stride, devoting Friday to an interesting and stimulating Alumni Day activities

A highlight of the Westhampton program will be the annual Alumnae Hour in Keller Hall at 11 o'clock. At this time Carolyn Marsh, '47, and Betty Hardin Elmore, '48, will be the speakers. Later at the annual business meeting, alumnae will honor Miss Marjorie Rivenburg who is completing 25 years as professor of Latin. Alumnae Day activities have been arranged by a committee headed by Barbara Rodewald Forrest, '49.

The afternoon feature for the men will be the baseball game with William and Mary on Millhiser Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Mac will go to the playing field after receiving the testimonial of friendship and esteem from his fellow alumni. The testimonial will be voiced by President J. C. (Tiny) Wicker of Fork Union Military Academy, one of Mac's close friends of college years who played with him on baseball, football and track teams.

At the conclusion of his address Tiny Wicker will present to Coach Pitt an appropriate gift as a token of alumni affection and esteem.

He came to the University of Richmond in 1928 after a highly successful career as coach at Fork Union Military Academy and is now perhaps the best known college sports figure in the Southern Conference area. (Dr. John L. Plyler, president of Furman University, recently presented to Coach Pitt a silver tray on behalf of his friends in the Conference which he has served for years as chairman of the basketball committee.)

Mac, the middle man in three generations of Pitts that have served the University well, is the son of the late R. H. Pitt, for many years editor of The Religious Herald and a member of the board of trustees of the University. Mac's son, Malcolm U., Jr., '42, principal of Patrick Henry High School, played on the basketball, baseball and football teams of the University.

Classes will begin at 10:30 and end at 3:20 with a luncheon from 12:30 to 1:20 in the Tea Room. There will be an advance registration fee of $3.50 which includes the luncheon.

It is hoped that many alumnae will plan to enroll in Alumnae College and also attend the Alumnae Day activities on May 17.

Alumnae College was planned by a committee composed of Phyllis Coghill Brown, Mary Mills Freeman, Elizabeth Goines, Elizabeth Tompkins and Antoinette Wirth Whittet.

ALUMNAE COLLEGE

"Our Expanding Universe" will be the theme of the Westhampton Alumnae College which will be conducted in four sessions on May 16.

Four distinguished members of the University of Richmond faculty will participate: Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, "One World or More"; Dr. Edward C. Peple, "Literature in a Changing World"); Dr. Robert E. Loving, "Who Will Conquer Space?" and Miss Pauline Turnbull, "Space Celestial and Terrestrial."
NOW THAT May Day is over it's about time to get back to that term paper written.

May Day... It was a huge success despite the rain which forced it indoors. Queen Carolyn Moss and her court were stunning in their full length gowns. The "Around the World" theme was carried out effectively with the flags from many nations flying over the booths at the carnival. And those dances—the folk dances (from all around the world, of course), the ballet and the formal. May Day was a sort of condensed Greek Week.

Wasn't Greek Week fun? Except that all the boys were so occupied with fraternity projects that they hardly had time to see their Westhampton friends. And I missed that certain someone who has a crew cut and brown eyes and size 11 ½ loafers.

Loafers... Well, I guess I'm one. Let's see now... The Canterbury pilgrims were kept in tow by Harry Bailly.

Speaking of pilgrims, that was quite a tour the Richmond College Glee Club took to Florida during Spring Vacation. Lucky Suzanne Kidd to get a trip that far with a bus full of boys. Accompanists get all the fun! And besides that, the singing was off key!

Singing... Didn't the Canterbury pilgrims sing sometimes on their trip? The University Chorus sang, even if the Canterbury pilgrims didn't. And they went on trips, too—to Washington one week and to West Virginia another.

I sure lost a chance to go on a trip when the BSU Convention was held in Richmond instead of Bluefield. That was because of the flu epidemic. Oh, well, at least we had a lot of free cuts while class attendance was cut in half and even the professors got sick.

The flu really played havoc with some of the football teams. Fortunately we didn't have to cancel any games, and the pep rallies were fun. They also provided more opportunities for seeing 'him.'

Homecoming was even more colorful than ever. The queen was chosen in a regular beauty contest, minus the bathing suit, of course. The sputniks were all the news then, and several of the fraternities took advantage of it for their floats. But it still was a Spider that won—the float and the game.

Maggie, the term paper!

Harry Bailly really knew how to make money. That story telling contest was a neat way to get the pilgrims to come back to the inn. I should have had some of his business sense when I was collecting money for W. U. S. and the maids' Christmas gifts.

And of course the Snowball! This was really a dance year for us. We even got two big name bands on campus—Johnny Long for the Junior Prom and Buddy Morrow for the University Spring Dance. Such attractions really promote friendship on the other side of the lake. Such cordiality, such gentlemen, such fun!

Harry Bailly... He was a genial sort of man. But there were some people he just couldn't seem to get along with. It was similar to when everybody started grumbling and threatening the administration when school opened on the Friday after New Year's, of all times. But that didn't last long, because tests and completing semester assignments

(Continued on page 31)
BOOM-BOOM BASEBALL

A side from the pitching (and that's improving) the 1958 baseball team may be one of the very best ever produced by that master producer of good baseball teams, Malcolm Upshur Pitt, sometimes known as Mac.

As this piece is written the Pittmen have just turned in their seventh victory in a row after losing their opener to Harvard, and the boys have been hitting like Yankees. There never was any question about the tightness of the Richmond defense.

After dropping the opener to Harvard, 5-1 (bad weather had kept the Spiders indoors and their batting eyes were far from sharp), they turned on the Crimson the following afternoon, 14 to 10.

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After dropping the opener to Harvard, 5-1 (bad weather had kept the Spiders indoors and their batting eyes were far from sharp), they turned on the Crimson the following afternoon, 14 to 10.

After polishing off The Citadel, 8-5, and Canisius, 4-2, the Spiders went to work in earnest on their Southern Conference and Big Six foes. They beat V.M.I., 9 to 3, at Lexington and the following afternoon shelled Washington and Lee pitching for 20 hits and an 18 to 1 victory. Virginia Tech was the next victim, 14 to 6, and George Washington, the defending Southern Conference champion, 6-2.

The victory over the Colonials, a neat 6-5 hitter, was fashioned by Lefty Mel Horowitz, a sophomore who also was credited with the Spiders' victory over Canisius (in relief) and Washington and Lee.

Horowitz and Berry Swilling, a converted centerfielder, will carry the bulk of the pitching burden. Swilling (3-1) has shown good control and judgment, particularly for a player who is more at home in the outfield.

Other pitchers who should be of some help are Charles Revere, a freshman right hander, and Carlton Rowe, a lefty.

Although it is unusual to find a Pitt team with shaky pitching, it is equally unusual to find a Richmond team with such power at the plate. After eight games the Spiders were hitting at better than .300 and they showed no inclination to take the pressure off opposing pitchers. The big guns were Alan Cole who was hitting .484 and had driven in 12 while hitting at a .461 clip.

Boone's hitting was no surprise. The all-Southern Conference catcher was accustomed to pulverizing baseballs but Cole, who had been billed as a good field-no hit shortstop has straightened out his swing and has been hitting hard and often. He is regarded as one of the best professional prospects Pitt has ever tutored. Range, fast afield and the possessor of a good throwing arm, Boone's hitting makes him a sure-fire bet for stardom.

The Spider infield is one of the best in college baseball. A freshman, Doug Martin who prepped at John Marshall high school, has successfully made the transition to college baseball and is playing second base like a veteran. J. P. Vass, a Navy veteran, is stationed at first base and at third base is Mickey Marinkov.

Marinkov chased Snookie Leonard, a three-year veteran at third, into the outfield and Leonard, in turn, has sharpened the competition for the outfield job. So keen has the competition become that Don Glenn who won all-Southern Conference recognition as a freshman last season, is spending a great deal of time on the bench. He's still fighting it out with Tom (Red) Booker, a freshman for the leftfield position. John Boggs, a converted pitcher, is stationed in centerfield and the dependable Leonard in right.

Unless there is an unexpected collapse, this should be a great year for Richmond baseball. Here's the schedule the rest of the way:

- May 12, West Virginia (double-header), Richmond
- May 14, V.P.I., Blacksburg
- May 17, William and Mary, Richmond
- May 19, Virginia, Charlottesville

Well Done, Les

Mrs. H. Lester Hooker Jr. was not among the more than 200 friends of her husband who gathered on the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel on the evening of April 14 for a testimonial dinner in his honor.

Mrs. Hooker was at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital where at 6:23 o'clock she gave birth to the third young Hooker, Ann Kraft.

Seven minutes later, Les, looking like a cross-country runner rather than the Old Dominion's most successful basketball coach, arrived at the party.

Mrs. Hooker should have been there. She would have been proud of all the complimentary things that were said about her husband who did so much for basketball at the University of Richmond and for the City of Richmond.

Among those who said, "Well done, Les," were his excellency, J. Lindsay Almond, Governor of Virginia, who sent his greetings through an official representative; City Manager Horace H. Edwards, 26, who told what Les and his basketball teams had meant to the city of Richmond, and Walter W. Reiger, '49, who spoke affectionately on behalf of the Hookers' neighbors.

Rawley Fleet Daniel, '40, chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided at the outset and then introduced Toastmaster T. Coleman Andrews, '22, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to a beautiful silver tray there was a silver basketball for Les in recognition of his feat in leading the Spiders to another State championship. Each member of the championship team also received a silver baseball.

Hooker's teams captured four Big Six championships and reached the finals or semi-finals of six Southern Conference tournaments during the half-dozen years he has been at the University.
Alumni In The News:

1888—

While most alumni were shivering in their overcoats back in January, Dr. William H. Baylor of Baltimore, Md., was basking in the sunshine at Winter Park, Florida. It’s nice work for those who deserve it.

OMOHUNDRO COMMENDS PURE, SIMPLE LIFE

Malvern Hill Omohundro, '00, who developed a subdivision plan last year in Goochland County at the age of 90, is retiring by degrees. He told a recent interviewer he doesn’t practice much law now. “I’ve just been retiring by degrees... Real estate is my main business.”

His varied career has included work as a storekeeper and railroad man, but his specialties have been law and the real estate business. His philosophy: “The pure and simple life is the only one worth living.”

Mr. Omohundro, whose Goochland county farm home is named Brightly, is the author of “The Omohundro Genealogical Record,” a six-pound work which was published in 1950.

“I worked on that thing 45 years,” he said. “During the depression about 20 years ago I worked on it practically full time.”

He started with the first Omohundro in the Northern Neck in 1670 instead of following the usual practice of tracing different generations back from the present. The result is the large book of 10,000 names— with breezy notes by the author.

1905—

Clifton H. Howell had retired after 15 years with the Federal Power Commission. He has moved to his new home at Woodstock in the Valley of Virginia.

C. W. Dickinson, Jr. has been named the first National Historian of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1910—

Frank G. Louthan retired as executive vice president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association April 1. He plans to fill his spare time with church and Kiwanis Club work and gardening in his yard.

Dr. George Washington Sadler, who retired as the Southern Baptist foreign mission board’s secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East on December 31, 1957, has become a roving ambassador for the foreign mission board. Stops on his planned itinerary include Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Soviet Union. The Saddlers’ new home is in Zurich, Switzerland.

1911—

Wilmer L. O’Flaherty has received a lifetime membership in the American Legion as a result of his 38 years of service to the organization.

1912—

F. M. Benton will retire from the Phillips Academy in June after 40 years there. He then will teach in Groton School, Groton, Mass. for a year, after which he and his wife plan to move to Rome, Italy.

ACADEMY PRESIDENT HARRIS SAYS SERVICE TO COMMUNITY SHOULD BE MEDICAL GOAL

1914—

Odis B. Hinnant has retired after 40 years of youth work in South America, Europe and the United States. He remains active in his field by lecturing and conducting surveys for youth movements.

Edmund T. Turnley has retired and is living in Rocky Mount, N. C.

1915—

Dr. Henry W. Decker has been re-elected for another year as chief of staff of Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Dudley P. Bowe has been elected to membership in the Wine and Food Society in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Bowe has practiced medicine in Baltimore for many years.

HOSPITAL ACCREDITATION VICTORY FOR PERCIVAL

When the Clark County Hospital in Kentucky was approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation last November, it was a personal victory for Col. George M. Percival, '15.

When Col. Percival came to the 40-year-old hospital four years ago as its administrator, he determined to get full accreditation for it. He had hoped to reach the rigid standards required for accreditation by late 1958, but by “effort, patience and lots of cold cash,” he reached his goal a year early.

Building safety, records, a medical library, legal and moral responsibility are among the requirements for accreditation. To Col. Percival this means not only reaching high standards but maintaining and improving them. “It eliminates hit or miss standards and is evidence that the medical and hospital people are on guard, and that the hospital is well run, well organized, well equipped and well staffed,” he says.

Percival is not the only one who is enthusiastic about the Clark County Hospital. A Florida resident who was hospitalized there after an automobile accident and who described herself as “well qualified to speak” on hospital care wrote to the local paper praising the medical staff, the nurses, the doctors, the hospitality, the interest shown and the food.

Col. Percival’s job is “not a bed of roses or a crown of thorns.” For the former Army man “it has many compensations.”

BROOKE ANDERSON WORKS FOR WELFARE CENTER FOR THE WEARY

For K. Brooke Anderson, '16, retirement meant anything but a cessation of work. The former secretary of the Brown Christian Association of Brown University, Providence, R. I., is now working in the office of the Near East Christian Council Committee in the Gaza Strip.

This is not Mr. Anderson’s first experience in the Middle East. He worked there with the YMCA after World War I. The beneficiaries of his service now are Arab refugees, persons who lost their homes during the fighting last year.

Mr. Anderson describes his office as “a welfare center for the weary, the depressed, the ill, the hungry, the dispossessed, the widow, the amputee, the professional beggar, and even the man who wants a loan.” All come asking for help, he adds, and one of his most difficult tasks is separating the sheep from the goats.

It’s a heartbreaking, yet rewarding job, the kind of thing Mr. Anderson has enjoyed doing since he graduated from U. of R. He held the YMCA position at Brown for 29 years, and the University awarded him an
honorary master’s degree last June in recog-
nition of his service.

Anderson’s office has a “chameleon-like
quality,” and to support his statement he
points out that it has been used as a sandal
factory, a hospital dispensary, a second-hand
store, an employment office, a college ad-
mittance office, and a vegetable market in
turn as various emergencies arise.

Misery and suffering are the norm for the
refugees that Mr. Anderson serves, and, un-
like their benefactors, they cannot escape
from the tension. For them death is the
only way out. Mr. Anderson and those who work
with him do what they can to help, and
when the pressure becomes too great they
leave the Strip for a short and deserving
vacation.

1917—

Lucien W. Bingham, manager of the Bingham
Sealco Truck Service in Richmond, “paints” pictures
for a hobby—in needlework. Bingham, who claims
he can’t draw, gives the pictures to his friends
and relatives for unusual gifts.

1918—

Archer G. Vandenburg is vice president of J. R. O’waid, Inc. in New Orleans, La.

1922—

Vice Admiral Irving T. Duke, USN (Ret.), has
moved to his new home in Arlington.

1926—

Davis T. Ratcliffe of the New York Insurance
Society’s insurance school spoke at the annual
meeting of the American Association of Uni-
versity Teachers of Insurance in Philadelphia in Janu-
ary.

MITCHELL QUIPS HIS JOB AND MOVES TO SCOTLAND

George Mitchell’s only previous building
experience was to help his brother build a
house. Now he’s building a dream home of
his own—near Glencoe, Scotland.

Mr. Mitchell, ’23, and his wife, Alice,
with the aid of a local handyman, began
building their own cabin last summer. This
spring they’ll move into it.

A feature article in the Scottish Daily
Express noted: “The house nestles in a shel-
tered hollow in the Glencoe mountain-roots,
beside a burn that tumbles 700 yards from a
spring down the rearing sides of Sgor nam
Fiannaidh—my million dollar burn,” Mr.
Mitchell calls it.

Mr. Mitchell, who taught economics at
Columbia University for six years and later
served as executive director of the Southern
Regional Council for 12 years, offered this
explanation for the decision to move 3,500
miles to Glencoe:

“I went to Oxford when I was a young
man. At Baliol I met a lot of Scots boys, and
in 1927 I visited Scotland. I liked it. And I
read a lot of books about it. I decided that
when I was 55, I would quit my job and move
to Scotland. Which I did. And here I am.”

In January a year ago, he quit his job, the
Mitchells sold their home and went to Scot-
land with “enough books to read for 20
years,” Mr. Mitchell said. “I’m not going to
do a damned thing except read my books.
I’ve been buying them all my life.” Actually,
though, he has found time to give a number of
lectures since his arrival in Scotland last
spring.

Unable to find a building lot that suited
them when they arrived in Scotland, they
went to the Glencoe area after Mr. Mitchell
remembered a college friend whose people
lived there. The Mitchells found the site they
wished and started building.

The cabin is only 36 feet by 24 feet,
but the living room, dining alcove and kitch-
en are all one unit. Later, the couple plans
to build an addition for their two daughters,
who are of university age.

Of the move to Scotland and the house-
building experience, Mrs. Mitchell says: “I
goto where my husband goes. I certainly never
expected to be doing this. But it’s fun.”

In their new home, the George Mitchells
are still interested in the education of youth.
Mrs. Mitchell, in a recent letter to her sister,
Mrs. Mary Clifford of Putney, Vt., said
“George is driving two little 10-year-old
village boys to St. Andrews tomorrow to
give them a glimpse of a university in hopes
that they’ll work toward going (there) some
day.”

FREDLEY’S BOOK “THE LUNTS”
WINS HIGH CRITICAL ACCLAIM

George Fredley, ’25, curator of the New
York Public Library’s Theatre Collection
and drama critic for the Morning Tele-
graph, has scored another theatrical triumph
with his new book, “The Lunts.”

In this monograph, Fredley tells simply
the story of one of the theatre’s outstanding
couples, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Whitney Bolton, commenting on the book
in his syndicated column, said, “Fredley . . .
has gone about his task with both affection
and a grim determination to cull away the
legends, the fancies, and the shadows. He
has stuck to facts like magnets to steel.”

The book contains authentic stories, a fac-
tual roster of work and a rare collection of
photographs of their entire career, promot-
ing Bolton to term Fredley’s book “a his-
torical must, a research must. From now on,
there can be no excuse for errors in report-
ing the Lunts.”

Fredley’s interest in, and outstanding
contributions to, the theatre were well nur-
tured during his undergraduate days, when
he was constantly associated with the Uni-
versity Players.

1929—

Thomas P. Parsley has given about 400 books,
including works of literature, history and Vir-
ginia, to the University Library. Many of the
books donated are rare volumes that are now
out of print.

1931—

James P. Gunter, former vice president and
sales manager of David M. Lea and Company’s
furniture division, has been promoted to adminis-
trative vice president in charge of all Lea op-
erations.

The Rev. James A. Cales has become pastor
of the Berkley Avenue Baptist Church in Nor-
folk. He formerly was pastor at Calvary Baptist
Church, Bowling Green. Mr. Cales also is secre-
tary-treasurer of the 1938 Alumni Luncheon at
Virginia Beach.

Mark Andrews has been promoted to General
FORUM COP NOW PARSON

For Joseph C. Cox, '26, the transition from police captain to ministerial student was a satisfying experience.

Mr. Cox entered New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary last September when he retired from the Shreveport, La., police department after 20 years' service.

Of the transition, he said "other than the fact that I felt the need of special training, I also felt strongly that I should get in a different world with a different viewpoint than I had had for years. The seminary has given me more than I had hoped for."

In preparing for a career in the ministry, he is following in the footsteps of his father, also Joseph C. Cox, who was a Baptist minister, and a brother, the Rev. Byron B. Cox, who is now pastor of First Baptist Church in Olla, La.

Mr. Cox was a professional baseball player, traveling salesman and oil rig "rough-neck" before becoming a policeman. Of his career as a law enforcement officer, he said "people think policemen get tougher with experience. I became easier. I guess that was because of my little daughter, who's now 13 and staying in Shreveport until I get my church."

He added that "although I liked my job on the police force, I never felt I was doing exactly what I wanted. That's one reason why after all these years, I've finally come to the seminary."

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S ALES MANAGER FOR VIRGINIA METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

Sales Manager for Virginia Metal Products, Inc. in Orange. Following in his father's footsteps, Andrews' youngest son, Michael David, is a member of the class of '61 at Richmond College.

John P. Bowden has been transferred from Charlotte, N. C. to Atlanta, Ga. by the Markel Service, Inc.

1932

Engaged: Lila Peck Walker of Greensboro, N. C., to the Rev. Christopher Lawrence Meff of Richmond. The wedding will take place in June. Emissary A. Williams has moved from Biloxi, Mississippi, to 3611 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond.

Sociology at Birmingham-Southern College represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Howard H. Harlan of the Department of Geography.

George Leonard Smith of Richmond is an electrical engineer at the Richmond office of VEPCO. The Smiths are the parents of seven children, four boys and three girls.

1933

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Dr. Howard H. Harlan of the Department of Sociology at Birmingham-Southern College represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Anthony Rose as President of the University of Alabama April 9.

Howard P. Falls has been re-elected as moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association. Falls is a layman of First Baptist Church.

Married: Earluth Elaine Epting of Atlanta, Ga., to the Rev. Raymond E. Abiatt at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, April 16.

STOKES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETES STATE DEPARTMENT JOB IN ETHIOPIA

Charles S. Stokes, '31, and his wife have moved from Ethiopia to Washington where he has entered a mid-career training course at the Foreign Service Institute. After completing the training course, he will receive a new assignment from the Department of State.

Mr. Stokes, who was appointed a foreign service officer last September, was deputy director of the International Co-operation Administration's Mission to Ethiopia for a year and a half before returning to Washington. The post in Ethiopia was his second ICA assignment as a deputy director. Earlier, he served with the ICA in Libya after five years' work with several agencies in Greece. In 1952, he was presented the Gold Cross of George I in recognition of his services to the Greek government.

In his work in Ethiopia, he was responsible for the general direction, planning and development of the American technical and economic assistance program there in cooperation with the Ethiopian government. This program was started in Ethiopia in 1951.

Mr. Stokes said Ethiopia's heritage of independence has enabled it to maintain its culture throughout the centuries. He believes the country has great promise for the future. "In Ethiopia," he said, "there are many undeveloped resources. The survey of the Blue Nile river basin, which is a project of the ICA Mission to Ethiopia and the

TWO ALUMNI PROMOTED BY STATE-PLANTERS

P. Henry Poehler and Preston T. Holmes have been promoted from assistant vice presidents to vice presidents of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

Mr. Poehler, '33, has been with State-Planters since 1936. He was elected assistant cashier in 1948, assistant vice president in 1953 and a branch manager in 1956.

Mr. Holmes, who attended the University's Evening School of Business Administration, joined State-Planters in 1944. He became an assistant cashier in 1952 and an assistant vice president in 1956.

STRAUS RECEIVES FOOD COUNCIL AWARD

S. Frank Straus, '35, executive secretary of the Virginia Food Dealers Association, has been presented a marketing achievement award by the Virginia Food Council.

Mr. Straus received the award at a luncheon in Richmond at which the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative also was recognized for marketing achievement.

Edward L. Frost, president of the Richmond Wholesale Produce Dealers Association, presented the awards.

1936

Hilaire E. Beck, Jr., has been promoted to Coordinator of Purchasing at Phillip Morris, Inc. Beck has been Controller of the Louisville branch of the company since June 1937.

Anthony Neal Smerda is Financial and Accounting Manager of the Versailles Products Company, Versailles, Ky. His home is in Lexington, Ky.

1937

The Rev. Paul G. Wiley has accepted a call to the

Ethiopian Ministry of Public Works, will give Ethiopia more information about her natural resources. The survey and mapping of this comparatively unknown region of the world is an important step toward determining Ethiopia's economic potential in the Blue Nile river basin.

Results of American technical and economic assistance to Ethiopia are apparent today. "In the year and a half I've been here, I've seen the Ethiopian people move increasingly into roles of responsibility in their government. New educational institutions have been established and curricula for old institutions revised. . . . Ethiopia is rapidly taking a leading role among the countries of Africa and in the modern world."
"LIFE ON THE FRONTIER—" 
THAT'S FOR CARROLL WILLIAMS

In the opinion of Dr. Carroll M. Williams, '37, "if a chap wants to live on the frontier, it is difficult to find one except in science today. For me, life outside science would be unbearable."

Dr. Williams expressed this view to a writer for Look Magazine, which in a recent magazine cited him as the symbol of the man America needs. He is professor of zoology and a research scientist at Harvard University.

Six years ago, another national magazine, Life, carried a picture story of Dr. Williams' work on metamorphosis, the miracle by which a caterpillar becomes a moth. In 1950, he won the annual $1,000 prize offered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for outstanding scientific research.

The Richmond Daily Dispatch, in a recent editorial, said Dr. Williams' research is producing information about the life process in insects which scientists say ultimately may be extremely important in giving man a better understanding of the human body, how it functions and how it can be kept in better health. Certainly such information could be valuable in countless ways, possibly even including better protection of the human body in space travel.

"The Misunderstood Man" is Look's caption for Dr. Williams' photograph. Fortunately for the nation's future, the scientist, symbolized by Dr. Williams, is becoming better understood—and far more appreciated.

A publication, Corporate Citizenship and Science Education, published by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, gives top billing to Williams in its story of the contribution of Virginia's privately endowed colleges and universities in the field of science education.

DENMARK DUTY DAMP SAYS JACK DOBSON

To Colonel John W. Dobson, '35, and his family the first look at Copenhagen, Denmark was deceiving.

Colonel Dobson, who is deputy chief of staff for the Allied Land Forces Denmark headquarters, wrote recently: "We (the colonel, his wife and two children) landed here on a bright, sunny afternoon in mid-July (1957), thereby getting a somewhat false impression of the usual weather in Copenhagen. I can with authority now state that a nice sunny day here winter or summer is unusual.

"Despite the climate which is on the damp, cool side, we like it a lot here. The city is beautiful, the people on the whole are friendly, clean and intelligent, and have been quite helpful to us in getting settled.

"We live on an old farm north of the city proper, thatched roof, horses, and modern plumbing. In addition, much to my joy, there are two excellent golf courses here which serve as my physical conditioners."

HORACE FORD'S BOOK OF SERMONS DEALS WITH EVERYMAN'S PROBLEMS


Here is a book of sermons by Horace L. Ford, '37, Pastor of the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. This is his first book and reveals the high quality of his ministry and exceptional gifts for relating the Christian gospel to the questions which are being asked today.

It is easily understandable why two of the sermons included in this volume should have won the George Washington Medal of Honor from Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Virginia. In "The Chains of Freedom" and in "The Cause and Cure of Disillusionment" the preacher lays his hand upon problems and issues that are vital in the conservation of our American way of life, and the other eight sermon topics deal also with the problems of the man on Main Street, as well as students on a campus. They are "May I Present Jesus?", "The Tragedy of Being Civilized", "Leaning Against the Wind", "Hurry Up and Live", "How Much are you Worth?", "What on Earth Are You Doing?", "The Secret of a Thrifty Life", and "Life's Greatest Junction."

Mr. Ford's sermons are in the manner of elevated conversation and are warm with the breath of experiences encountered as pastor of churches in villages and cities, as chaplain, and as student traveler in other lands.

Readers of these sermons will say that he has presented Jesus attractively, appealingly and convincingly. —Solon B. Cousins
The Rev. Charles E. Spain has been appointed superintendent of missions for the Petersburg Baptist Association. He will help to strengthen the organized work in several churches of the association.

Born: A son, Jon Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Williams in Richmond November 24, 1957.

Rev. W. Paul Hepler, pastor of the Biltmore Baptist Church, Glassboro, New Jersey, has added another item to his personal possessions. He has on exhibit at his home a piece handed down from his great-grandfather. It is a weight-run time piece handed down from his great-grandfather. His favorite is a weight-run time piece handed down from his great-grandfather.

1943—

Ray Baker has become pastor of Coan Baptist Church, Heathsville. He formerly was pastor of Zoar Baptist Church, Deltaville. George W. Sadler has entered the race for the Richmond City Council. His platform centers around the needs of the city's tax structure and no reduction in spending for the city school system.

Moreland R. Irby, Jr. has been named a registered representative of J. C. Wheat & Co., investment bankers. He has been with the firm a year.

Stanley S. Watts guided the Norfolk Unit of the J. Smith Ferebee Agency, Richmond, to top honors among the Society's Units in 1957. It was the seventh straight year the Norfolk Unit had won.

William Allister Mackenzie has formed a law partnership, Jones, Ewen & Mackenzie, in Louisville, Ky.

1944—

Warren A. Stansbury has been named chairman of the blood donor recruitment committee of Roanoke County Red Cross Chapter. Stansbury is manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Roanoke.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Wagstaff plan to arrive in New York in late April. They left Ceylon in March because of the illness of their daughter Suzanne. The Wagstaffs had been missionary doctors at Colombo, Ceylon. Orrin Delbert Morris received his bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary at the mid-season commencement exercises.

1945—

Frank W. Mann, Jr. has been promoted from the advertising department to art director at A. H. Robins Co. Inc., pharmaceutical manufacturer. He joined the firm in 1935.

1946—

Rev. Paul W. Strickland has become Chaplain of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee. He previously was a Ward Chaplain at Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Miss.

1947—

O. Russell Lang has become director of public relations for James E. Grass Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, Inc., Hampden, Conn.

1948—

Elliott H. Barden has been appointed an account executive for Hall & Co., Inc., a Richmond advertising agency. He formerly was with John H. Dulaney & Sons, Inc., food processor of Salisbury, Md.

John R. Chappell, III won the championship in the Richmond Chess Club winter tournament for the second time. He began playing chess at Alma Mater.

Harry J. Perrin, Jr. director of research services for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, has been given the additional title of Small Business Counselor. He will help small businessmen with their special problems.

Dr. W. Edward Holladay has formed a partnership with Dr. Robert Powell Coggin in Marietta, Ga., for the practice of Internal Medicine and Cardiology.

1949—

Rev. Thomas H. Gaulkins became the pastor of Clover Baptist Church, Clover, Va., April 1. He previously was pastor of the Branchville Baptist Church.

Corbett F. Haden, Jr. is in charge of the Warwick area office for Remington Rand. A loyal alumnus, he even took a special radio with him when he moved to Warwick so he could follow the University's basketball and football games.

Rev. Nolton W. Turner became pastor of Bethle­hem Baptist Church, Chesterfield County, Janu­ary 15. He formerly was pastor of Massaponax Baptist Church near Fredericksburg.

Born: A son, Richard Charles, to the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Corder of Hollins last summer.

James William Flippin has been appointed a Municipal Court judge in Roanoke. He is assigned to the traffic violations bureau which handles minor violations to which the offenders plead guilty.

Born: A daughter, Deborah June, to the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Seyler of Airdrome, Pa., December 11, 1957.

James A. Moncure edited the 1958 White Paper, the State Chamber of Commerce daily reporting service on legislative activity of the General Assembly. Moncure is an instructor of history at Alma Mater.

Thomas W. Della has taken the position of Supervisor of Machine Accounting with the Rich­mond Public Schools.

ALUMNI IN ACTION

George Hill Shackelford, who received his B.S. in Business in 1941, is the youngest superintendent of agencies of the Travelers Insurance Company to have ever had, both from the standpoint of age and years on the job. George, who is 39 and has been with the company since 1947, is in charge of sales with overall jurisdiction of one-half of the United States for Travelers' sales of life, accident and health lines. Shackelford, a native of Hampton, has had two employers: The Travelers Company and the United States Marine Corps for whom he served five years before being discharged as a lieutenant colonel. (He's now a Reserve Colonel.) Mrs. Shackelford was Betty Ann Pettinger, of Portsmouth, Va. West­hampton '47; she was May Queen, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. The children are: Lisa, 7, and George, Jr., 4. Dick Humbert was the best man at the marriage in 1940. The Shackelfords live at 26 Belcast Road, West Hartford, Conn.

They are Presbyterians and members of the Parent Teachers Association. This Phi Gamma Delta, who roomed with Art Jones and was Ed Merrick's sub at center for two years, plays golf at the Hartford Golf Club of West Hartford, where he is a 10 handicap. One-third of George's time is spent traveling in all 48 states.

This captain of the 1943 Spider tennis team believes that the 'potential market has barely been scratched' in the insurance business.

This former Democrat became a Republican because he favored Eisenhower over Stevenson and Dewey over Truman and not because of one party over the other.

Shackelford's 'fondest hope is that our daughter will follow her mother to Westhampton and my son to Richmond to lap up some Southern culture because they will be 'downsoutherners' by then.' He will retire at sixty-five, and says that when the day comes he will be singing 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.'

James B. Robinson, '49

VIRGINIA TRUCKERS CHOOSE BUDDY BRISTOW AS PRESIDENT

Virginia truckers, large and small, know well the abilities of William Edmund "Buddy" Bristow, '43.

In recognition of these abilities, they named him president of the influential trade group, the Virginia Highway Users Association.

In his role as president of Bristow Lines, Inc., Mr. Bristow today devotes most of his time to the company's administrative functions, but the time was when he often took the wheel of the night run from Baltimore to Richmond.

The Bristow firm's business is concentrated on the competitive Richmond-Baltimore run. The company, known for its efficiency, safety record, excellent condition of equipment and the highway courtesy of its drivers, terminals in Richmond, Fredericksburg, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Bristow, who started working for his father as a helper while in high school, began driving during college and resumed this activity after his Air Force service during World War II. He later moved into other jobs with Bristow Lines and became vice president and general manager in 1949. In 1954, after the death of his father, F. A. Bristow, Sr., who started the business in 1917, Buddy Bristow became president.

As for the future, Mr. Bristow said 'I'm just hoping that there is a place in this business for the small carrier who can give personal service.' This was in reference to the mergers and consolidations which sometimes thin the ranks of independent truckers.

Mr. Bristow has great confidence in the men behind the wheels of American trucks. "Out on the road, when I see trucks," he said, "I feel confident and know I can trust what they are going to do. I'm afraid I can't say the same thing about cars."
LONGAN APPOINTED TO HOSPITAL BOARD

Dr. Robert Coleman Longan, Jr., who has been engaged in the private practice of psychiatry here since 1947, has been appointed to the State Hospital Board.

Dr. Longan, who served in the Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1947, is a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, American Medical Association, Southern Psychiatric Association and the Neuropsychiatric Society of Virginia. He is married and has two children.

1950—

Russell L. Gullick has joined the Potash Company of America and is working out of Atlanta. Engaged: Mary Dovidina Partin, daughter of Mrs. Robert Nelson Partin of Petersburg and the late Mr. Partin, to Richard Clark Tutwiler, Jr. They will be married in May.

Engaged: Callis Meriweather Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Allen of Richmond, to Nicholas Constantine Condyles. A May wedding is planned.

An Easter pageant written by N. Carl Barefoot, Jr. was presented for the third year in the outdoor amphitheatre at Westminster Memorial Park in Richmond Easter Sunday. The pageant tells the story of Easter in the five appearances of Christ from the Crucifixion to the Ascension.

Robert O. Marshall received his Certificate in Public Accounting in February. He has been with the Union Life Insurance Company since December.

Rev. Warren D. Russell, Jr. has accepted a call to Christ Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass.

Married: Jeanne June Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emanuel Anderson of Richmond and Charlottesville, to William Bowen Astrop December 21, 1957, at the home of the bride’s parents. Astrop has joined the sales planning staff of Breeco, Inc., manufacturer of railroad bearings.

Born: A son, John Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Cary in Richmond, March 15. Cary is on the Richmond staff of Ernst and Ernst.

1951—

B. T. Doyle, Jr. MS ’51, has been appointed principal of the Maybury School in Henrico County, Va.

Engaged: Patricia Ann Salenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Salenger of Colonial Beach, to Lewis C. Madison, Jr.

Born: A son, Richard Hansel, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Farney, Jr. of Summit, N. J. February 17. The little one weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born: A son, David Randolph, to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Taylor at Medical College Hospital March 8.

Adrian Loflin in chairman of the Roanoke City Young Republicans membership drive which began in March. He is vice president of the group.

James B. Bourne, Jr. has been promoted to vice-president-treasurer and director of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association. Bourne lives with his wife and three children at 206 Jackson Ave., Sandston.

1952—

Robert Chadwick has gone to New York to take a job in a publishing house there. He formerly had been writing for the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. He plans to return to get his master’s degree in Spanish at Mexico City College soon.

1953—

First Lt. Robert K. Neale took first place honors in the U.S. Army Infantry School’s associate company officers class at Fort Benning, Ga. He has since then graduated from the advanced course.

Jay V. C. Donohue and the former Gwen Priddy (Westhampton ’52) are now the parents of three children: Marian Adelle, 3, Terry Marie, 2, and Beverly Dale, born March 9, 1957.

Born: A son, Stephen Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Mann January 23. The Manns have moved into their new home, 24 South Drive, Richmond.

Married: Jeannine June Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mink, to Robert E. Brown has taken a position as Sales Manager for girls.

Cousins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Solon B. Cousins, head of the Department of Religion at the University of Richmond.

1954—

Engaged: Harriet McDowell Wyche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis Wyche of Petersburg, to Robert Bradley Scott. The couple will be married in June.


A2/C Arthur N. O’Brien, Jr. is stationed in London and is due for rotation back to the States in July. He plans to return to Richmond in September or October.

Donald B. Young is now a management trainee at State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

Charles L. Finke, Jr. has joined the Sales Staff of radio station WRNL, Richmond.

Richard L. Reynolds was graduated from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at the end of the fall semester.

Richard H. Guilford has been promoted to vice-president for agencies at Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Corp.

Robert E. Brown has taken a position as Sales Manager for girls.

Engaged: Allen Fay Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Thurman, III, of Arlington, to Charles A. Mink.

Engaged: Garnett Carter Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moseley Smith, Jr. of Richmond, to Thomas Nicholas Pollard, Jr.

CHICAGO YMCA NAMES COUSINS

Solon B. Cousins, Jr., ’47, Northbrook, Illinois, has been appointed Director of Personnel for the Young Men’s Christian Association of Metropolitan Chicago. Cousins succeeds Alfred C. Rogers who assumes duties as Executive Secretary of the Sears Roebuck YMCA.

At 32, Cousins is the youngest Assistant General Secretary ever to serve on the 9-man cabinet.

Cousins formerly served as Assistant Personnel Director of the Chicago Association, largest YMCA in the world with 39 departments and branches and over 100,000 members. He began his YMCA service March 22, 1954.

From 1952 to 1954 he was employment manager for Goldblatt Bros. stores. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Cousins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Solon B. Cousins, head of the Department of Religion at the University of Richmond.

RICHMOND ALUMNI SERVE AT JUDSON

If Judson College of Marion, Alabama, feels an especially close tie to the University of Richmond as well as to the Baptist denomination, it is quite understandable.

For 36 years immediately prior to the retirement of Robert Bowling, ’10, a Richmond University man headed the department of psychology and education there (with the exception of 1925-26) and for 23 years held both the department of psychology and education and also the deanship.

For four years prior to Dean Bowling’s coming to Judson, T. E. Cochran, ’12, was dean and professor of education, 1921-25.

Judson College gets its name from Ann Hasseltine Judson, wife of Adoniram Judson, the first Baptist missionary to India. Established in 1858 it is now in its 120th year of uninterrupted service. It claims to be the oldest Baptist college for girls in the world and one of the oldest of all colleges for girls.
Why We Call Them Spiders

The year was 1894; we can be certain of that. A group of college boys living in Rich­mond, not all of them Richmond college boys, got together and formed a baseball team to play in the old Tri-City League. And it was on a fateful day that very summer that someone up in the stand is supposed to have shouted out: "You boys look like a bunch of Spiders trying to play ball!" I say supposed to have because no one there wrote down exactly what was shouted.

Up until that time Richmond College teams had been known as the Colts. It is known that this name was first applied to the College baseball team in 1876. At that time did someone in the crowd really shout out that the Richmond players played like "an energetic group of colts?" I think not. I would rather think that the boys playing chose their name and named themselves after the leading baseball team of the day—the Chicago Colts of the old National League! And as for them getting the name Spiders because someone in the stands thought "they looked like a bunch of spiders" because of the pitching motion of H. K. Ellsely or the fielding antics of the outfielders I say bah! For one important fact has been forgotten; there was good reason they might have been referred to as Spiders. I believe that this early fan who made this reference to spiders was merely comparing the team of college boys to a professional team of that day—the Cleveland Spiders.

The Cleveland baseball team in the old National League had been known as the Spiders since the early 1890's. It was only a so-so team then but it did have two of the greatest stars of the day, Chief Zimmer and Cy Young. In 1895 the Cleveland Spiders suddenly caught fire and beat out the Baltimore Orioles for the World Series Championship. This caused Connie Mack, then the manager of the Pittsburgh team to say: "...I am happy that gentlemen have won the Temple Cup." Now, if they were gentlemen in 1895 they must have been so won in 1894 since the make-up of the Cleveland team changed little between these seasons.

The Cleveland Team remained the Spiders until 1903 when they became the Naps (so called for the great Nap Lajoie). It is interesting to note that the Cleveland fans voted to change the name from Spiders to Naps. They did not get their name Indians until 1915.

So is it too much to think of the fan up in the stand watching the college boys play in 1894 and calling them Spiders because they reminded him—of the Cleveland Spiders? Because they didn’t really play too well, because they were gentlemen, because he might have been a Cleveland fan? To me it seems logical that a team composed of college boys should have been given the nickname of an already existing major league baseball team.

—Fletcher Stiers, Jr., '48

V. Wiley Bragg is now a fuel oil representative with the Esso Standard Oil Company in Richmond. John H. Thomas (Law School '55) was named Chesterfield Transportation Corp. and has now joined the staff of the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

First Lt. Henry A. Shockley is stationed at Baumholder, Germany with an Armored Carrier Company of the Eighth Infantry Division.

James D. Bray has been released from active duty in the Transportation Corps and has now joined the staff of the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Born: A son, Charles Leon, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Jennings, Jr. at Medical College Hospital January 1. The mother is the former Jane Pope Anderson, Westminster '56. Jennings is now a senior at MCV.

1936—

James N. Lampros is a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at the New River Base in Jacksonville, N. C.

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Tennessee’s Leading Insurer

Morgan Reynolds Gets The Bird
By VIRGINIA BIVIN

Morgan Reynolds, ’33, University of Richmond alumnus recently distinguished in Tennessee as Insuror of the Year for his outstanding contribution to the field of insurance, is probably the only sportsman who ever captured a parakeet when he was shootin’ for an eagle.

If Morgan’s exploit hadn’t been discovered by a newspaperman and photographed for posterity, nobody would have believed it.

Here’s what happened:

"I was shooting for an Eagle," drawled Morgan. "And, just as I shot, I got a birdie instead."

"What I’m trying to say is I was really teed off, fore, just as I shot two under par, a par—a keet, that is—landed on my shoulder!"

"Now I’ve been given the bird a number of times but this parakeet was really persistent. I shooed him away but, every time I tried a shot, he kept lighting on my shoulder. Finally, I took my feathered friend home in self defense."

At home, Morgan added the parakeet to his gay menage including his wife, the former Margaret Sanders Brugh, and his six youngsters dubbed Margaret (Peggy), 18, now a freshman at Vanderbilt University; Suzanne, 16; Morgan, Jr., 14; Brugh, 10; Mary Elizabeth, 5, and Elaine, 3.

Besides his family and his extensive interest in insurance where he has become distinguished nationally as well as state-wide, Morgan counts writing among his many interests.

At one time, Morgan covered the White House while with the Associated Press and, before that, wrote a widely read, front-page commentary on foreign affairs for The Nashville Banner, called Footnotes on the Headliner.

So discerning were Morgan’s comments on the daily headlines, which he also wrote for the paper as news editor during the kaleidoscopic War II years, that they occasioned much comment in Middle Tennessee for his sharp insight into history in the making.

From Nashville he moved on to cover the Capitol scene as an editor for the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. There, he became well known on his rounds of the White House during Harry Truman’s administration as the southerner with the punniest drawl.

After several years, Morgan’s versatility again demonstrated itself when he decided to enter the insurance business in Nashville. Now, after only six years in the business, he has been named Insuror of the Year for 1957 by the Tennessee Association of Insurance Agents.

In addition to this honor for his outstanding contribution to the field of insurance, Morgan serves as vice-president of the Insurors of Nashville, a board member of the Tennessee Insurors and as regional chairman of the advertising committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

As a member of the 12-man national committee, Reynolds has the responsible task of supervising the raising of funds in Tennessee and Kentucky as part of the two million dollar national advertising campaign the association is launching this year.

Morgan, who is associated with E. S. Brugh and Co., is also a Nashville civic leader. He is president-elect of the United Givers Fund, a board member of the Red Cross, the Boys Club, Salvation Army, the Nashville Symphony Association, the Council of Community Agencies, and of the Cummert Club which he serves as secretary-treasurer. For three years, he served as year-round chairman for the UGF public relations committee.

He is also a member of Belle Meade Country Club where he plies his three hobbies—golf, golf, and golf—and where the now-famous parakeet incident occurred on the smoothly manicured greens.

Born: A daughter, Deborah Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wilson in Richmond, November 26, 1957. Wilson is stationed at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah.

Engaged: Sally Taylor Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roos of Waukegan, Ill., to Donald Blake Vaden. He is attending the T. C. Williams Law School.

Engaged: Patricia Ames Custin Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pettit Ashby, Sr. of Shields, to Willard Montellous Robinson, Jr.

Engaged: Sylvia Marie Goldeltter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goldeltter of Richmond, to William Cecil Burch. A fall wedding is planned.

R. Stirling Phipps, Jr. is attending the Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria. He is married to the former Barbee Gilliam (Westhampton ’57). Second Lt. Harry B. Fentress has graduated from the Infantry School’s basic officer course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Joe Whitehead has been elected chairman of the First Year Class at the Law School of the University of Virginia and has been elected to Phi Delta legal fraternity.

Engaged: Carol Estelle Dickerson (Westhampton ’57) to Lt. Chester Thomas Kaufmann, U. S. Army, by the Terrace Club, Washinton D. C.

Pvt. Warren E. Mitchell, U. S. Army, left Fort Benning, Ga., early in March for Germany under Operation Gyoonscope, the Army’s unit rotation plan.

1958—

Donald R. Howren (Law School, February ’58) has been named Henrico County’s first full-time assistant commonwealth’s attorney.

Engaged: Jung Jin Chi of Richmond to Kwang S. Chun. He is attending the graduate school.
We have elsewhere expressed our distress in the passing of Norma Woodward Throckmorton, class secretary. This class of only eight graduates has suffered more than normal loss in Norma, Maude Woodfin and Margaret James.

It was a happy occasion in January when I met Stella Carden, long-time-ago Student Government President of the young Westhampton, Class of 1916. Stella came here from the University of West Virginia for her final two years, and since a 1917 visit has not returned; but she remembers more than I do of the campus and her friends, and she reads every word of the BULLETIN. Stella is a marvelous person. Having retired ahead of her age limit, at the end of her service limit as teacher of English in a Pittsburgh, Penn. High School, she built herself a charming home at 702 Center Ave., Avalon-Pittsburgh. To the amazement of professional artists, Stella—untought—in the past year has sold more floral paintings than the art galleries, and has more orders than she can fill! Her copies of old French water colors, and now her originals from garden flowers, are exquisite. I could not believe my eyes, on my recent overnight visit to this very pretty, quiet, smiling, completely charming Stella. I was in Pittsburgh to present a program in costumes for the South Hills College Club and was impressed with the attendance of 200 college alumnae, and on a wind-blowing, sleety night!

When this issue of the BULLETIN comes out, I shall be on the "high seas" for Europe, sailing, as a pleasant coincidence, on the same ship with Fanny Cresshaw.

To Kathleen Bland Cottle, Elizabeth Hutchinson, and Helen Montiel, the only members of 1916, do renew contact with Stella; and let me use this space to urge you to contribute to the Alumnae Fund this year.

1917 Secretary Miss ANNE-RUTH HARRIS 6705 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

I do hope that each one of us will give to the Alumnae Fund. Our percentage last year was 71 3/7%. If the few on our list who have never given would send a gift we would be 100%. Here's hoping.

1920 Secretary Mrs. DOROTHY BURG H. RYLAND (Sallie Adkisson) 4107 W. Franklin Street, Richmond 21, Va.

Lucy Wright's younger daughter, Betty Fraher, was married last summer. When I saw the announcement of her engagement I wrote to her and received a nice letter telling me about the other members of her family. Her father is still living in Blackstone, Virginia. Her older sister is married to a Virginian, is living in Spain and has a baby. Her older brother graduated from the University of Virginia and is working for a firm of architects in Richmond. The youngest member of the family, Otho, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia. He and Betty came by to see me when they were in town shopping and we enjoyed our "talk-fest." Betty remembers very little about Lucy, and Otho was just a baby when Lucy died, so they are eager to talk about her.

Last summer both Shippie (Frances Sutton) and Kitty Vaughan Willis had wonderful trips to Europe and in the fall Gazzelle Stubbs Smith had a long, delightful cruise along the east coast of South America.

Shippie spent the night with me recently and we had fun talking about our grandchildren, their five and my two! ! She was in Richmond to talk to the women of Lakeside Christian Church about Japan and "illustrated" her talk with interesting things she had bought there. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society which meets in Indianapolis six times a year. When she attends the March meeting she will come back by Louisville, Kentucky to see her aunt.

1921 Secretary Mrs. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little) 705 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.

We have to begin this with a sad note. We are one less in number! Our quiet, Ruth Dillard (Mrs. W. C. Atkins) died the last of February from a blood clot, following a serious operation. She lived in Danville. Our sincere sympathy goes out to her family.

Leonora Dorsey Kilby has been in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond for a stay since Christmas.

Virginia Lane was so glad of a phone call and visit from Frances Vaughan Faglie while she was in Virginia at her brother's this past summer. Most of all she was glad of the recent news from Westhampton, Virginia (Dr. Lane, you know) that "the swimming pool is in sight and hopes Miss Crenshaw gets the first dip."

Mildred Rucker was out of her job (teaching) until the last of October following an operation just before school opened. She, too, can boast a grandchild—her first—a boy born in November.

Katherine Spicer Edmonds also has a grandson—John IV. Katherine went back into library work recently with the Eastern Shore Public Library Demonstration. She enjoys this work very much.

Speaking of grandsons, (I can't!) I must tell you about my second granddaughter! Margaret Harrison Alfriend, the second daughter of my Kitty Little (who was at W. C. two years you know) was born the last of October. Emily, now three years old, considers the baby (Peggy, as she is called) quite a fine baby and does not want the doctor to hurt her!

Are you proud of our class per cent (35%) for 1957? Of course I'm talking about the percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund! Did you—or did you forget? Let's try to be 100% this year. Will you send your contribution (large or small) at once?

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon, Frances Vaughan

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NORMA WOODWARD THROCKMORTON—1916

The passing of Norma Woodward Throckmorton on the morning of December 22, 1957, was to many of the alumnae of Westhampton College the flickering from the firmament of friendship of a sparkling star. Popular in her college years for her final two years, and after her graduation as a college "beau," Charles Withers Throckmorton, Jr. of Baltimore, four grandchil-
Camilla Wimbish Lacy and Evelyn Sanford Waismley were in Richmond recently when their husbands attended a bankers' conference here. We have some bvc recruits in the teaching profession among our children, too. Gladys Nickols Wood's daughter, Carolyn, and Ethney Selden Headlee's son, Tommy, are both teaching now, Virginia Kent Loving is attending college in DeLand, Florida. One of her neighbors in Florida visited her recently and reported that she is well and enjoying her return to a student's life.

News of you is always welcome. A card or letter will help me keep us all in touch with one another. I hope to see you in May.

1925 Secretary
MRS. E. E. WALSH (Martha Lipscomb)
2307 Chesterfield Ave., Falls Church, Va.

Billy Spangler Rogers wrote us about a serious operation that her husband, David, had around Christmas time. His trouble was diagnosed as arterial sclerosis. The operation proved successful, so he expects to be up and around soon. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Billy expects to complete the work on her Master's in Library Science this summer. She is specializing in audio-visual material.

Polly Drinkard Walton wrote that she was in Richmond for one day last fall attending a meeting with her husband, but didn't get time to get out to the college. However, it was good to see the city again.

Gladys Wright Cocke took a trip to Florida with her mother and aunt in February. After she returned she sent out the Alumnae Fund letters to all of you. Please try to send in your donation soon, and let's have a higher percentage this year.

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
Box 14, Richmonds, Va.

At the annual dinner of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce in January Florence Booker received an award as the outstanding person in the field of arts. Florence is the head of the music department in the Arlington Public Schools, director of the W-L Choir, and leader of the "Madrigals." We congratulate her.

Virginia Walker writes that she stays pretty busy nursing a sick uncle and her mother.

Marian Marsh Sale wrote me several notes this summer. She and Fred had dinner with Eliza Grimsley Mill, Velma and her husband when they were in Richmond for the inauguration of Governor Almond.

Fred and I report on the University of Richmond Collegian Staff this year.

Marian herself keeps busy with several interesting activities. She is taking graduate work in English at the University and, from the way it sounds, must be working pretty hard at it. She also has been doing free lance feature writing for the Times-Dispatch since October.

1927 Secretary
MRS. JOHN C. RAMSAY (Eleanor Watts)
979 Comestoga Road, Berwyn, Pa.

A salute to Eleanor for doing such a grand job of putting '27 back together again! Her life is a full one, what with keeping the home fires burning for John and 12-year-old Louise—and teaching to boot. She deserves our hearty co-operation in pulling the "problem class" out of the doldrums—and she's getting it, I'm convinced. Response to her letters has been most gratifying and enthusiastic. We've gotten some fine newsy letters—so many that we can't get all the news in this issue of the BULLETIN.

Saxon Rowe Carver is head over heels in school and church activities. In addition to her duties as helpmate to her husband, a professor of Missions at Carver School of Missions and Social Work at Louisville, Saxon is librarian at Broadway Baptist Church. She also finds time to write. She reports that her first "hard-cover" book was published in September by Broadman Press. It is "Yosemite of Keen." A biography of William Collgate, for junior readers. The Carvers' son, George, Jr., Yale '50, is in government service in Saigon.

Alis Lohse Bailey is Superintendent of Public Welfare in Fredericksburg. Remember Alis was always one to peer into microscopes and juggle test tubes? Well, she went ahead in science, getting her M. S. in Chemistry at University of Chicago. During the depression she switched to social work, which finds "a constantly challenging job."

Did you know Kitty Bell had made Phi Beta Kappa? (Knowing Kitty, you will know this news didn't come from her.) She's at Westhampton and she's consented to be our Richmond representative for the class. Being on the campus, she'll keep us well posted on college activities.

Molly DuVal has been touching base with the college by attending most of the Homecomings, though she says she has often been the only one of 27 present. Molly and her husband have a poultry farm near Richmond. At the same time Molly has been keeping house and marketing eggs, she spends on church work. Sounds as if she pulls quite a load in leadership of young people's and women's activities. Her oldest son graduated from University of Richmond last June and is now in the National Guard, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Her youngest son works in Richmond.

Liz Reid Shannon writes enthusiastically about LaJolla, California, where she's been living for the last fifteen years. Her son is to be married in April. Then he'll be stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for a stint in the service. Liz plans to
come East in May to attend the graduation of her daughter from St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock. As for yours truly, nothing much to report. After six years of teaching and getting my M. A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania, I changed course and have been with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 23 years. Two more years of punching the time clock, then "retirement"—which means leisure to pursue interests that have been relegated to second place in the working world. We still have some juicy morsels of news—but more next time. And now, how about the rest of you? Do sit down now while you're in the mood and give us the latest about yourselves. And can any of you help with addresses for the lost ones listed in Eleanor's letter?

Edith DeWitt
Assistant Secretary

1928 Secretary
LOUISE MASSEY (Mrs. Louis Crisp)
210 College Circle, Staunton, Va.

Margaret Willis has been teaching for several years at Fairfield Hall in Waynesboro. Last winter she was responsible for arranging for two of their students, natives of Java, to present a program for the young people of our church. They came over in time to have dinner with us and then to go on with our son, William, to the meeting. I believe the girls are not put out when they return to Argentina! Virginia Pleasant Robertson is now on the West Coast. I received a card from her soon after they moved. She wrote that the girls had thrown snowballs in Yosemite in June. One daughter was hoping to be at Westhampton this year.

Christmas cards brought interesting news from several. Sarah Codd Gaskins plans to be at Reunion. Her family, in addition to Lee and their five sons and daughters, seems to include a small granddaughter.

Betty Sherman Gage, her husband, and son have been in Buenos Aires, Argentina for almost a year. The two daughters were able to be with them last summer but returned to the States for college last fall. Mail will reach them c/o United States Embassy. Betty wrote, "My life is so different here from in the U. S. when I was 99% 'Mammy' and housewife. Here I get involved in clubs, charities, etc. all day and receptions or dinner almost every night. Sometimes I'd like to go back to just washing andironing."

Gray Robinson French is planning to attend Reunion. We certainly hope there will be many others. Nora Turpin Turner is very much interested in making plans for a class reunion and is willing to help with any arrangements necessary for the event.

Mildred Anderson Williams will not be with us, since she, her husband, and son are making an extended stay in Europe. Frances Anderson Stanford is winding up a very successful term as President of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and also has a long cruise in mind.

Jim Tharp wrote a long letter after Christmas and explained that Kay, his wife, was still in the hospital recovering from a very serious operation, but hoped to be home soon. We do hope that Kay can keep up her record of attendance at former Reunions.

Hope to see all of you the weekend of May 17.

1930 Secretary
MRS. W. B. SHINNICK (Virginia Prince)
2 Clarke Road, Richmond 26, Virginia

At last the Class of 1930 has an author. Katherine Tyler Ettel has published "Young John Tyler." This is a delightful little book for children about the childhood years of President Tyler. It is "written in simple words and short chapters, showing the honesty and fairness and potential leadership which characterized John in his small everyday adventures." The book is illustrated by Katherine's sister, Francis T. Seigel. It is recommended to all of you with young school-age children. Congratulations, Katherine.

I have just had an interesting note from Chris-sie. She is enjoying being the grandmother of a thriving seven months old boy. They were all planning to spend Easter with Pitz, George, and the baby in Pensacola when George was suddenly transferred to Texas. Tracy Jr. gets his Masters at Wesleyan this June and plans to teach high school physics and math I believe. Catherine Spellman with her A.A.U.W. chapter and attending Westhampton Alumnae gatherings.

C.A. letter from Flickie tells that she has been made Head of the Central Reference Division in the Queens Borough Public Library. She considers herself a very lucky person to be able to work in the field that she loves best. Her daughter Charlotte is almost through high school. Her son is coming along too and is very keen about his school work.

Now I am anticipating more nice letters from some more of you.

1931 Secretary
MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

By this time I hope that each of you has answered the call of the Alumnae Fund Drive. Carol and I were on the telephone committee to contact each Richmond member of our class. All those that we reached said that they planned to send in a contribution. Last year our percentage of givers—25%—was the lowest we have ever had. If you will send in your check, we can put 1931 back where she belongs—at the top.

Johnnie Adams Irby, Page Cauthorne Spellman, Carolina Beattie and I are sending out our class letters. Caroline had a visit with Nancy Buxton Cowan Turner. Nancy has two children graduating from eastern schools this June so perhaps some of us will have a chance to say hello to her when she visits in Virginia. Lucie Francis and Sarah Cudd Gaskins plans to be at Reunion. I received a card from her soon after they returned from in the U. S. when I was 99% 'Mammy' and housewife. Here I get involved in clubs, charities, etc. all day and receptions or dinner almost every night. Sometimes I'd like to go back to just washing and ironing."

Gray Robinson French is planning to attend Reunion. We certainly hope there will be many others. Nora Turpin Turner is very much interested in making plans for a class reunion and is willing to help with any arrangements necessary for the event.

Mildred Anderson Williams will not be with us, since she, her husband, and son are making an extended stay in Europe. Frances Anderson Stanford is winding up a very successful term as President of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and also has a long cruise in mind.

Jim Tharp wrote a long letter after Christmas and explained that Kay, his wife, was still in the hospital recovering from a very serious operation, but hoped to be home soon. We do hope that Kay can keep up her record of attendance at former Reunions.

Hope to see all of you the weekend of May 17.

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Va.

I was so sorry that illness in my family prevented my attending the Alumnae Fund dinner in March. Helen Deck took charge for our class and had Geneva Snelling and Mary Mathews to help her that night. Geneva and Valerie Jones helped with the telephone campaign. Several other Richmond girls helped write letters which by now I hope you have answered with your gifts.

Again Frances Gray, daughter of Jane and Bus, has walked off with honors. A picture in the Richmond News Leader in February showed her daddy, who is Dean of Students at Richmond, presenting her with her Phi Beta Kappa award.

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VIRGINIA DAIRY
EL 5-2038

[19]
Retailing. Recently in Bangkok, Thailand, exciting and rewarding. It won't be fun without you.

The University, Connie goes to boarding school in Kodai­

Arlington on a brief trip. A short stay with relatives in Knoxville

Alumnae Office will send out information about that day.

You'll be hearing from us, so please respond and do come—it won't be fun without you.

While in Florida, Virginia had a chance to see Helen Hulcher, who is teaching in Miami.

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It is always nice to hear news about our out­of­
town classmates. Two have visited in Richmond recently.

Margaret Proctor Swetman, with her husband and two of her four children, Ashland and Mary Lovell, visited their parents here in January. We hear from Grace Wells that last September Mar­
garet moved into a beautiful new home just outside Fairfax.

Keith 19, Connie 17, and son Carl 9. The sole

We bear that Martha Saunders Ziebe's hus­

tet Wilson, and I have written you letters in be­

While in Richmond, both Margaret and Alice spent a few hours with Katherine Bell. The latter, while in Richmond, recently spent a few hours with Katherine Brown.

It was truly a pleasure to receive a letter at Christmas time from Louise Newland Capen. She was a town student during her senior year, hav­
ing transferred to Westhampton from Duke. Louise's parents were missionaries, and she has carried on the tradition by marrying one. Her husband, Carl, is Mission Secretary-Treasurer of the American Baptist Mission. Louise herself was born in Korea; Carl was born in Swatow, China.

We were sorry to learn that Katherine Brown of Allen lost her father in January.

We hear that Martha Saunders Ziebe's hus­

Let our mattress doctor completely RENOVATE your old mattress, box springs and pillows. Moderate prices. (plenty of parking space)

The Richmond group is looking forward to see­
ing each of you in Richmond the third weekend in May for our "silver" reunion. The group is entertaining at Kat Hardy's at buffet supper on Friday night. Saturday, the festivities will be on the campus. The alumnae office will send out information about that day.

Sunday morning Ann Dickinson Welsh has in­

News has been received from two of our Cali­

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town classmates. Two have visited in Richmond recently.

Alice Shepherd Horton, her husband, and two children, Jeffrey 7 and Ellen 6, came down from Arlington on a brief trip.

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Let our mattress doctor completely RENOVATE your old mattress, box springs and pillows. Moderate prices. (plenty of parking space)
In a letter from Minna Williams Torrance ('38) we heard that Martha Ann Freeman Eck is the "talk of the town" in Shorter College, Alabama, and that her husband, the former Capt. Joe Torrance, has been named the director of the school's basketball program. Martha Ann is teaching English at Shorter College, and her husband works for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Grace Elliott Olsen and her family have moved from Gulfport to Shorter College Box 701, Rome, Georgia, where her husband, Humphrey, will begin his new position as director of the school's basketball program. Grace is teaching English at Shorter College, and her husband works for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Our congratulations to Louise Morrissey Moyer on the birth of their third daughter, Margaret Lynn on December 11th. Henrietta Sadler Elwanger is teaching grade 6 English at Patrick Henry School in Richmond, Virginia.

**1938 Secretary**
**MRS. BERT BURCHILL**

(Elizabeth Shaw)

6709 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

I hope that many of you are planning to attend our Annual Reunion, which is to be held May 16, 17, 18, 1938. A small group of our Richmond members met at my home on February 5 to make some plans. Those present were: Douglas Gee Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Virginia Ellis Hidlay, and Mrs. Leslie Booker.

Card and letters are being sent out with all the information and we will be looking forward to seeing everyone in May.

It was nice to see Mildred Harvey Clark recently. She is living in Glen Allen, Va. She also gave me an address for Helen Gray which is 303 Gun Club Road, Richmond, Va.

**1941 Secretary**
**MAYME O'PLAHERY STONE (Mrs. R. P.)**

3607 Moss Side Avenue

Richmond 22, Virginia

Ips Holding Slupek gets the prize this time as the star reporter for our class with the following news: "Marion Yancey Petroff and Chris left Annapolis in June, and their new address is at South Drive, Siletz Hill Farms, Middletown, R. I. According to Marion, summers are wonderful, but oh, the midges!"

Margaret Brittingham Cartwright was to move to the Coast in March. Jack has assumed his new position as coach at Stanford. All of us were closely watching the sports pages while he was away.

Dot Harshbarger and her mother were still at their lovely "camp" (5 bedrooms) near Unionville the week before Christmas. They usually go to their home in St. Albans, West Virginia when winter starts to set in, but this year the man who manages their farm had broken his leg and Dot was taking over the care of all the livestock.

Betsy Woodson Weavere had her tonsils removed in January. Things must have been mighty quiet on Aetna Hill.

Lib Henning and Ray and their little son have moved into their new home in Chesterfield County. Ray has visited them and says it is lovely. Lib's mother has her own apartment in the house.

Gin Omohundro Purcell and Harold and sons, Hal and Charles were all in Richmond for the General Assembly. Charles attended kindergarten, and Hal was a page. It must have been a wonderful experience for him. Katie Spencer Phillipp's husband, A. L., was also here, and we saw his picture and read about him in the papers.

Tinsy Garrett Buckler, and Phil are still at Fort Belvoir. Via that twining vine, we heard that Tinsy had recently starred in some post theatrical.

Our third child, Randall, started kindergarten this past February. He is in the same class at Brook Hill with Dot Shell Wood's "baby," Charles.

Frayer Drumwright Catron from Abingdon was shopping in Richmond in February and luncheoned with me at Miller & Rhoads. Her two young daughters, Candy and Anne Stuart keep her quite busy with their school, church, and Girl Scout activities. Stuart (Dr. Catron) is busy at the hospital there where he is the resident in medicine.

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow and two daughters left Culpeper after Christmas Day to bask on Florida's shores. They ran into rain and cold but enjoyed themselves anyway as they got lots of sightseeing in.

Alese Hardaway Prince, Dave, and Molly had a similar experience visiting Florida in January.

A telephone call with Helen Dodd Driscoll disclosed that she now has the measles after all these years. She is teaching the seventh grade and has seen many of the people we haven't.

Elise Satterfield and the Satterfield children from West Virginia and is now living in Richmond. Her husband works for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Her 11 year old twin girls are taller than she.

Our deepest sympathy to Margaret Purcell Spindler whose mother died recently.

Helen saw her and her two pretty children while they were here and says she is teaching physical education—her first love—in Detroit. Helen has also visited Ann Rober Gauding in the beautiful hotel of which Ann and her husband built. They live in Bon Air.

Please report that a wonderful letter from Paty Garrett Kokinacs brings the news that she has been named the assistant principal of St. Albans High School in St. Albans, West Virginia since June 1938. Their address is 3292 Holly Park Drive, #3, Inglewood, California. To quote Paty: "I just love California—especially after seeing the kind of weather the East Coast has had this winter! Right now its 70° and sunny. All windows are open, and the children never miss a day being outside.

Speaking of the children, I might as well catch you up on news about them. We have two. Jeff, our son, is 7 1/2, in the second grade, takes piano, is a professional model (TV and photography) and is bat boy for a little league baseball team—
in other words—A BOY! Kathy, our little girl, is two, and already leads us around by the nose. She's a real character. I have "retired" as far as show business is concerned. It's too hard to keep it at with two children and all the homework. I'm quite happy to say I'm third Vice-President of our PTA this year, and believe me, that's almost as tough a job as '4-lite-day' in the theater."

Wont the rest of you out-of-towners write us about yourselves. I have tried, though unsuccessfully, to contact all of the Richmond girls. Its, and Alese and I went to the Alumnae Fund dinner at college and want to thank all who are helping us write those letters—Rue, Sara-jayne, Henrietta, Toni, Dottie, Joan, Mary and anyone I may not know about. We hope to be able to raise our percentage above our rather low one last year. At one of the meetings, one of the girls from another class said, "But you won't have any trouble. You have such an outstanding class!"

Our congratulations to Louise Morrissey Moyer on the birth of their third daughter, Margaret Lynn on December 11th. Henrietta Sadler Elwanger is teaching grade 6 English at Patrick Henry School in Richmond, Virginia.

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July 4. Sorry we are so late in offering congratulations, but the Pony Express just caught up with us. They expected to be there about 1 o'clock. I also chatted briefly with Mark Markowitz at Evans Hardin at Christmas and saw Helen Hill recently before she went to Roanoke on a trip.

I heard from Kira Nicholsky Curwen and Teeny Evans Hardin at Christmas and saw Helen Hill recently before she went to Roanoke on a trip. I also chatted briefly with Mark Markowitz at the Medical College Hospital. We were anxiously awaiting the result of Pat's ear operation. That it was a success and he now has only a small hearing loss is the big news for us this time.

Thanks for all your help, and be sure to answer our letters.

1942 Secretary
Mrs. G. Edmond Massie, III
(Jayne Maire)
"The Grove," Hanover, Va.

Louise Moser wrote me a postcard and sent me Virginia Parker Dozier's address in California. They expect to be there about 1½ years.

After talking to Emma Bee Cruickshanks I discovered that her expected baby was a boy born on July 4. Sorry we are so late in offering congratulations, but the Pony Express just caught up with us. However, we met to make plans for our 15th reunion—and indeed it was a fine start. It was real fun being together again and if the enthusiasm of that evening can be expressed by letter, I’m certain this will be a get-together none of us will want to miss. We met at Pepper’s—Johnny Black, Harriett Goodman, Puff Humbert, Evelyn Krause, Cozy Long, Virginia Ogg, Max Rogers, Pudge Starke, Pepper and myself—and that made for a reunion in itself. By now you know what’s being planned—and I hope those of you not too far away are making ready to come.

It’ll be wonderful getting news from all of you so, if you haven’t already done it, do send in your questionnaire, those much enjoyed snapshot, clippings and a letter.

I’d also like to stress the need for your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Max Rogers and I attended a recent dinner meeting out at college and we were most impressed with the program and material for this year. I can’t think of a better way to recognize our 15th than by bringing up our embarrassingly low percentage. Can you?

I do have some news—Puff Humbert made the headlines recently—picture and all. She’s teaching an experimental class in Chinese.

I went Christmas to tell of the beautiful home she settled in their new home and that probable addition of dog and cat was an immediate reality. Max is already singing the Vet Blues.

Pudge Starke already added more rooms to their house and Cozy and Cliff Long plan to do so soon.

Max appeared on TV recently—it was in connection with National Library Week.

Next issue we should have beaucoup news. I’m looking forward to seeing you in May.

P.S. Parr Claytor celebrated his 1st birthday February 28th and he’s getting along just fine, thank you.

1944 Secretary
Mrs. R. M. Keeve (Gene Shepard)
215 Verne Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.

The Keeve men (Dick, Mac, and Jeff) are in Philadelphia visiting Dick’s parents so Susie and I have had a little vacation which among other things included a lovely all-day trip to Richmond for shopping and real news gathering.

Dee Dee (Howe) Kirk was entertaining for her son, Fleet, and his 6th birthday. However, she was still able to talk sandily enough to give me news of Ann (Thurston) Filer and the lovely new house she and Bob are building on College Road facing the lake. Her husband is an assistant to Dr. Calver in the Psychology Department at the College.

The Goode’s (Millie Cox) have a new home and address, Arsenal Drive, R.F.D. No. 1, Midlothian, Va. Millie and Mary Anderson Graham have been able to talk Ske and Billy into a 10 weeks dancing lesson course, so how ‘bout that, the rhumba, the cha-cha, and what have you. Mary and Billy and their 3 boys (11 years down) also find time for some boating up Irvington way, having acquired a new boat.

Billie Jane (Crosby) Baker was called at a busy time in the afternoon with her red headed baby boy who arrived September 3, 1957. She was full of news about Juanita (Tiller) Elhimquist and her new baby boy born November 21, 1957. "B. J." also had news of the marriage of Norma Sanders to Edwin Calver Granley on Feb. 1, 1958. She had also heard from the Mackenzies in Louisville, Kentucky and Mac was opening his own law office.

Our love and congratulations go to all the folks in their new ventures.

Congratulations go also to Dot (Monroe) Hill’s Stonie who recently was installed as President of the Chamber of Commerce in Portsmouth, Va.

Molly Warner plans to return to the States from her teaching post in England about mid-summer after a Scandinavian Tour.

Ruth (VannNess) Cotton and Bob have been vacationing in Cuba, also learning the "Cha-Cha," and improving their Spanish.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Allison Cooper Kern who passed away suddenly some time ago. We were shocked and very sorry to hear of this.

A long and lovely letter from Kay (Hanley) Wery at Christmastold of the beautiful home she and Clay have recently built... orchids in the yard and waterfalls close by... sounds fabulous. Besides house keeping Kay stays busy with her job at the University of Hawaii.

Gloria (Tyler) Robertson and her family have just returned from a trip to her mother’s in Florida.

As always, loved writing to you... let me
hear your news ... by the way let's put the great '44's on top for the Alumnae Fund this time. I know we're the greatest. 

1945 Secretary

Mrs. P. J. Jackson, Jr. (Ann Seay)
7711 Sweet Briar Road, Richmond, Va.

First things first—and best wishes are in order for Dot Francis, who was married in December to Benjamin Overton Atkinson. They will live at Wyoming Farm in King William County. Congratuations to them both! Henry Hurwitz was born in the birth, in October, of a son, Wayne Mark, and to Betty and Eddy Adair on the birth, in December, of their third daughter, Elizabeth Clement. Betty and Eddy have recently moved into a lovely new home in Culpeper, thus becoming close neighbors of Jan Lea and Scott Yancey.

And now we come to Christmas Card news; most of which was brief but merry.

Marie Waddell Jones has plans for a trip to Virginia in the summer. Someone told me recently that Marie Waddell was going to be a delegate to a Junior League convention in Hawaii. I do hope that was fact for I cannot think of a nicer honor or more pleasant trip.

Nancy Lazenby Stables and family are in Bluefield waiting to join Linton overseas. The Army's "hurry up and wait" policy has them all over the map, complete with shots and passports, but it will be May or June before they leave the states.

Lillian Bell Youell wrote that John, their oldest boy, has been in the Navy Hospital at Bethesda with pneumonia.

Liz Parker and Howard Cone, along with a small group of Episcopalians, are busy having a church built in Fuquay Springs, North Carolina. They had their first service last February and have come a long way since. I am sure Howard, as Senior Warden, has had a large part in the development of the parish.

Ann Twombly Leland sent pictures of her attractive children for the scrapbook, and told of plans to drive to Lexington in April for a visit with her family.

Ruth Lattimer is delighted that her new apartment is only a nine iron shot from a golf course! I hope she takes time out from her busy schedule as Assistant Professor and Chief Physical Therapist in the Physical Therapy Department, School of Medicine of the University of Maryland to occasionally play a few rounds of the grand game.

Many Campbell Paulson writes of a busy schedule which includes singing in her church choir, chauffering John and Lyn to scout meetings and dancing lessons, working as a guide at the Marine’s Museum as her Junior League volunteer work and playing golf, which she has recently taken up and is finding to be both exercise and fun. She, Jack, and the children had an extended trip to Minneapolis last summer, via Atlantic.

Betty Lawson Dillard reports that she too, has taken up golf and that she and Les, who is president of the golf club in South Boston, had eagerly anticipated a weekend of golf at Southern Pines. They arrived there and played on Friday, but awoke to find the ground covered with snow on Saturday and the locale gripped in the coldest spell of weather in 10 years! Betty is most busy with PTA and garden club work, and she also teaches the Bible at her church circle. All of this in addition to the usual routine of children’s activities and household tasks as we all know them.

I was happy to learn from Betty that Eulaide had a second daughter last May.

Nat Heller Moore writes that she is “dusting, washing, picking up and generally using her Biology major to the fullest advantage,” while living in a house which sounds absolutely fascinating. They moved last year into a carriage house, circa 1903, which is of Norman-French architecture built of common fieldstone. It has a turret with two round dormers—a real style. She and Leonard enjoyed a trip to Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in November. Louise, 7, Bill, 2½, and Alice, 18 months, round out the Moore family.

Ann Clark Howe and Chuck are having fun and headaches remodeling a large old house which they recently bought in Potsdam, New York, where Chuck is a professor at Clarkson College. They have put in two closets and done some tiling, painting, and papering, but they have missed all that plus her prodigious amount of sewing, her participation in a drama group and other college community functions leaves me somewhat breathless. Just living through one of those cold, cold winters would finish me!

By now, my dearies, you should have received a letter from one of us here in Richmond asking for a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Take heed and dig as deeply as possible for contributions are sorely needed and our class average is depressingly low.

Never is always desirable.

1946 Secretary

Miss Jeanne Yarman
3304 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Va.

First, a reminder to those who haven’t done so, please send in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund as soon as possible.

A few more post cards came in after the deadline for the last issue. Frances Carter Blyelet Elh.swift and Dick spent a week in New York City before Christmas and she said that Fifth Avenue was really a beautiful sight, although she added, “Portland is a wonderful place at Christmas time. Every place looks just like the Christmas cards.”

Naomi Hall Kingery wrote that she and Charlie are in the process of buying a drug store in Franklin. They have a girl and two boys—Donna, who is 6, Chip, 3, and Terry 15 months.

Ding Lambeth Shotwell is still my best source of news. She said her girls had a wonderful Christmas and just loved their ballerina dolls for which Ding made eight changes of clothes, including fur stoles! When does she find time to do all that, take classes and give lectures too? Just to use up some of her spare time, she has signed up to take a physical fitness course which includes exercises and basketball and volleyball.

Ding included a note from Bev Ryland who is back in Richmond. She had a marvelous trip to South America, stayed with friends in Lima and Bolivia and then took off on her own to Rio Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and Buddy are such happy these days. Buddy has received another promotion—this time as manager of the brand new Western Auto store in Norfolk. They will be moving to Norfolk as soon as they can find a place to live. Congratulations!

Mary Frances added that her Christmas card from Anne Jones Parker had a new addition—Gregory.

Dottie Davis Whittenberger, husband Dick, and Ricky, 6, and Randy, 2, spent the Christmas holidays in Perry, Indiana with Dick’s family.

Lola Carter Goodell has just redecorated her home—fresh paint, new draperies and new slip covers—and says they are really enjoying it.

Mary Jane Dodson has a new job. Since last October she has been working for Philip Morris as a chemist in the Research lab.

Majorie Webb is teaching English at Heritage High School here in Richmond. She is sponsor for some of the clubs at school and doesn’t have time to do much writing any more.

Virginia Gibson Stewart was in the hospital the first of March but I’m glad to report that she’s home and feeling fine now. Her mother and father built a home not too far from her which comes in mighty handy for babysitting purposes.

Speaking of babies, Lelia Phillips Toone’s little two month old Margaret had an operation, but a few days later, you would never have known it. She got along just fine.

I want to express the deep sympathy of our whole club to Cornelis Reid Rowlett whose sister, Gloria Ann, died in December after a long illness.

Calley Goode Jackson has been working on a research project at MCV and the results will soon be published. It must be nice to see the fruits of your labors in print.

Libby Thompson Schmidt, among many other outside-the-home activities, was recently chairman of a Fashion Show sponsored by the Southampton Guild which is a volunteer welfare agency in her county. Daughter Lee’s picture was in the Richmond paper modeling a grown-up dress.

That’s absolutely all the news I know. Our
financial condition will not stand another mailing of post cards so write me your news before the next deadline which will be about the first of May.

1947 Secretary
MRS. RICHARD F. ANDREWS
(Betty Tinsley)
3203 Endlow Avenue, Richmond 22, Va.

Hoping that some of our enthusiasm for the 1938-39 Alumnae Fund was slipped into the letters we sent you, we are expecting lots of news from each of you and the Fund lots of checks. If so, then our goal of 75% will be a reality.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Bobbie Rock Hardy and her family due to her father's sudden death in September.

Just as we thought Ollie would be in Virginia she wrote Susie that Hank has been given a last minute extension and that the Sterlings will be in Hawaii until June when their destination will be Quinncity. Actually this means the children will be able to finish their school terms and they will be traveling during the more pleasant weather.

Marion Huske Moomaw and family have moved to Staunton, Virginia. She is now associated with an engineering firm there.

S. F. Young Deireux and Sam, while enjoying a brief vacation, visited with Copie and her family in Culpeper.

In January Susie and C. L. Woody were in Miami Beach, Florida for a week at the National Automobile Dealers Association Convention. They enjoyed every minute of the Convention and after it was over the Woodys took a five day Caribbean Cruise on the Arasa Star Cruise ship from Miami. They made stops in Nassau and Havana, Cuba, and visited the famous open-air Tropicana Nite Club in Havana and also, Sloppy Joe's. In Nassau they spent most of their time shopping, with Susie "drooling" over the cheap prices and the famous French perfumes.

 Babies are big news for this letter. As far as we know, Peggy Hawthorne Charlton and Charlie have established a "first" for our class by having become the parents of young Paul on December 10th. Waiting to receive him at home were Mo who was six in November, Co who was five in March, and Page who was three in January. Peggy wrote "at last count that made a total of three boys and one girl and are we proud of them!" Are there any others of you who can equal the Charlton record? Peggy wrote they are living now in Fork Union where Charlie works for VEPCO. Last year Peggy taught art classes at Fluvanna County High School for a half day and enjoyed it. She belongs to local Bridge and Garden Clubs, but finds, as do so many of us, that "bath, bottles and babies" are her chief interest.

Mary Lou Massie Cumby and Guy welcomed their baby girl, Tokyo, on February 18th. They have two other Cumbys, Guyon and Betty Bee.

Richard F. Andrews, Jr. to be known as Richie, was born January 4th. His arrival was early by some six weeks and coming on the heels of Christmas and New Year's Eve at that, had us all hopping for a while. Everything in the Andrews household has settled to normal again and Marcie is quite pleased with her baby "brudder" and of course Dad with his son!

Already hints of vacation plans are in the air. Why not share these and other news of your activities with your group leaders, Susie, Lena, Gin, Mary Lou and me.

We all owe much appreciation and many thanks to Pat Adams Woodhead for the hard work and headaches she's going through trying to get the Alumnae Plans workable and smooth. Please cooperate with her and her committee by answering promptly and coming to help enjoy the fruits of their labors. Thanks to Betty Hickerson Butterworth who represents us at the Alumni Luncheon dinner and participated in the telephoning of the nearly 1000 grads who live in the Richmond area (we're striving for 100% contribution—is your check on the way?)

Two final news items which had been tucked away—Suzanne Lavern Peeler has her second daughter born on December 18 and Jackie Pitt Sutfenfield has gone back to teaching. This time it's the 3rd grade at New Broad Rock School.

With that this reporter bids you "au revoir."

Our next letter will be from some yet unchosen successor, maybe you. Thank you for your patient indulgence with my mental ramblings and for keeping up with my frequent address changes through the past 5 years. I've enjoyed keeping in touch with you through the mail and sharing your family experiences across the miles. I hope you will want to volunteer to fill these lines, for though you have to give a little of yourself you get so much enjoyment and satisfaction in return. Our common bond, the love of Westhampton, seems closer though our days grow ever wider.

New Addresses
Mrs. Lloyd W. Powers Jr. (Ann Stevenson) 998
1927-1957 GLORIA REID JENSEN

On December 28, 1957, Gloria Ann Reid Jensen succumbed to many weeks of illness. The class of '49 will remember her for her friendliness and vivacity. No one ever met Gloria Ann on campus without receiving a ready smile; no group was ever dull when she was in its midst with her quick-witted but gentle humor. An even greater characteristic was her sympathetic nature; she was always willing to share a friend's problem and to offer encouragement.

Gloria Ann was born in Richmond and educated in the city schools. After attending Westminster College, she graduated from Pan-American Business College. In September of 1951 she married Lawrence Christian Jensen, Jr., an SAE alumnus of Richmond College who had pinned her during her junior year at Westhampton. Gloria Ann and Larry lived at 3312 Coryell Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.

The class of '49 is deeply grieved by the death of Gloria Ann, for all who knew her loved her. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and to her parents.

Sunset Rd., Geneva, Illinois; Mrs. C. L. Hall (Doris Vickers) 36A Oregon Ave., Bronxville 8, N. Y.

1949 Secretary

MRS. J. S. PIERCE JR. (Joyce Betts)
3434 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.

The stork has had a busy season visiting members of our class. Louise Lynham Grabeel and Bill had their fourth child, Nancy, November 30. William is really outnumbered by his three sisters. Another fourth, Mary Rebecca, arrived at the home of Ann Neblett James and D. T. On December 18. Good things seem to come in fours as Rhoda Brown Sisskey and Norman had their fourth boy, Stuart Jay, on December 30. Joyce Betts Pierce and Jack welcomed Weldon on January 25. Lynn and Stan make excellent baby sitters. Terry Noble Wavert had her second boy on February 5. His name is Richard Allen Wavert.

The "Do-It-Yourself" Martins have done it again! Catherine Jean arrived February 10, at the home of Jean Tannenbaum and Roy with the help of the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad.

Barbara Beattie Fanny and Skip had their first child, Richard Hansell, on February 17. On the same day, Melissa arrived at the home of Bernardine Arey Clark and John. Mokey Rounds Holloway and Dick had their second boy, born June 11.

From La Paz, Bolivia, we hear that Mary Sullivan and Cecil had their second child, C. C. Devon Tannenbaum was born on March 6.

Ann Wilson and Bill are learning Spanish as fast as they can. Mary Lusby has a new address: 3286 N St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Dick and Robin have moved into a new home in Caracas. Ann Carr and Elwood have also moved into a new home in New York. Clara and Bill have been living in Berlin, Germany, since May 1956. They have three children, Lynnie 5½, Billy 2½, and Michael Blair, 6.

You may depend on it that we are all well now. Elaine lives at 910 Penn Ave., Suffolk, Virginia. She says her Trader Dudley Martel, and their 3 children visited her briefly this fall.

Flo Gray Tullidge writes that her three children and a winter full of illnesses have kept her busy. Her daughter, Aggie, is in the first grade this year. She writes: "We had a talent show for one program and the Stork was there at least a year. Her new address is: C. O. B. 53, New York, N. Y."

Audi Bradford Saupé and Bill are living in a lovely furnished home in Caracas and will be there at least a year. Her new address is: C. O. B. 53, New York, N. Y.

Ginny Grabeel Cole and her family moved to Virginia Ann Otey Dickenson and Jimmy announced the arrival of Anne Rebecca on February 3, 1958. Ginny says little Jim is thrilled with the new baby.

John Leonard Davis, born May 25, 1957, is the second son for Elaine Leonard Davis. Elaine says he is "quite busy for the first few months but all is well now. Elaine lives at 910 Penn Ave., Suffolk, Virginia. She says her Trader Dudley Martel, and their 3 children visited her briefly this fall.

Lynnie Tullidge writes that her three children and a winter full of illnesses have kept her busy. Her daughter, Aggie, is in the first grade this year. She writes: "We had a talent show for one program and the Stork was there at least a year. Her new address is: C. O. B. 53, New York, N. Y."

Mrs. C. L. Hall (Doris Vickers) 36A Oregon Ave., Bronxville 8, N. Y.

The class of '49 is deeply grieved by the death of Gloria Ann, for all who knew her loved her. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and to her parents.

SECRETARY

MRS. J. S. PIERCE JR. (Joyce Betts)
3434 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.

Lenore Greenberg Siegel and George had a wonderful vacation. They flew to Nassau, Bahamas, and returned to New York by ship. Libby Rose Wilson's mother visited her in California this winter. Libby was disappointed that she was not able to visit Richmond also. Barbara Coleman attended a Child Welfare League Conference in Washington, D. C. It was said by some that "Fun and Price and 'Fuzzy'" took a week-end off and went to Baltimore with friends. Jane Edmonds Barnett and Aubrey tore themselves away from their busy life in Alexandria and came to Richmond in February.

Claire Noren Griffin and Bob had surprise visitors in December. They returned home one night to find that their house had been broken into and ransacked. The intruders took such...
things as piggy banks and cards but left their movie camera and watches.

Marianne Beck is doing volunteer work for the Richmond Cancer Society and has been appointed chairman of the mass meeting for the radio and television programs in April. Bea Covington O'Flaherty has been quite busy this winter as Vice President of the Richmond Alumni Club and the Mortar Board Alumnae Club. We were proud that so many of the girls turned out for the Alumnae Fund meeting at Keller Hall in February. We were especially pleased to see Ludi Hickerson Wiley from Wilmington, Delaware.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Alice Clarke Lynch on the death of her father.

1951 Secretary

MRS. DONALD A. WHITE (Elizabeth Gill) 3434 North Henderson Road, Arlington, Va.

Don and I enjoyed Christmas in Richmond with my family and his mother. Since then there have been both happy and sad happenings in our lives. On February 5, my grandfather, Everett Gill, Sr. died in Wake Forest and we drove down for the funeral. He was 88, The very weekend before his death, my brother, Everett III, and his fiancée decided to be married March 29. Don and I provided the music for the wedding in Hickory, N. C. and everyone is very happy about them. Her name is Rachel (just like Mother) ! Otherwise, life is much the same, and our choirs are still growing!

Tennie and Tom are living at Buffalo Junction, Va. Tom graduated from Virginia Tech last month and now has two churches in the little community which is 18 miles from South Boston. He recently completed a six-weeks course in clinical pastoral training, at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

They visited Kitty Bunting Howard in South Boston in February and they had a long, delightful reunion. Tennie was impressed with Kitty’s three “sweet and good” children. She was also in Arlington in February to see Mary L. Wrenn, former director of religious activities at VC.

Another long-lost member of ’51 is Barbara McGeebo Cooke, who now lives in Wilmington, Delaware at 203 D Thomas Dr., Monroe Park, with Sam and their two little girls, Connie and Cynthia Lynette. Little Cindy was born on November 24, 1956 in Texas, before Sam received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Baylor. He is now with DuPont in Wilmington. Barbara wrote that they spent a glorious three-weeks’ vacation in Hawaii last Christmas visiting Sam’s parents. They saw a show called Power Pigeon and even received the certificate of “Pete’s Proud Pedestrian” for walking across Kiluaea Crater—world’s weirdest walk! Barbara hopes to see many of the class at the next reunion.

We welcome more new babies into the class directory. There are now 87 children in our class, incidentally! Pete and Jeanette Aderhold Brown now have 18 months, and we arrived on October 13, 1957. Ann Rogers Grittenden and Crit welcomed their second girl, too. Susan Gray was born February 13, Columbia, S. C., almost two years ago, and we are happy to have more space for little Jimmy.

Jeanette A. Brown has verified Jeanne Goulding Brown’s address. She and Russell live in Silver Spring, Md. at 554 Southampton Drive. Jeanette also reported an unexpected move into a ranch house at 403 Northfield Way in Camillus, N. Y. Her husband, Emerson, is the owner of the place. Jeanette’s husband, Pete, is still traveling for Radio Supply Company of Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke, so has lots of time at home while he is away and spends it sewing and knitting, besides keeping up with the two little girls.

Another mover is Eleanor Esley Barnes. Don has been transferred, again, this time in connection with his position with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Her new address is Heathwood Court, Apt. F-6, Columbia. They are both happy there and are spending the summer fishing, grand shows, beach and sun, and visiting relatives. Their son, Walter S. Johnson, is attending the University of North Carolina and is doing graduate work at Duke University.

Fannie Craddock Wood, John and daughter, Pat, have left Richmond and have moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where John will be headquartered in new work.

Bobby Becker Stone and Bill are living in Hampton, and Bobbie is continuing her teaching at Hampton High, while Bill is an aero research scientist.

Congratulations to Bev Gilbert and Bud Lovell on the birth of Karen Hope on December 3, 1957. Their number three. On January 13, 1958, Joyce Bell and Bill Cody proudly announced the arrival of their first born, Stephen William. To keep Sally Ann company, Katherine Cosby arrived in December at the household of Bertha Cosby and Andrew King. We missed hearing of Carol Melton Sinclair and Charlie’s son, Stephen Wayne, born on June 12, 1957. This is the Sinclair’s third child. To Mary Ann Coates and Joy, we send our congratulations on February 16, came daughter, Cary Curtis to play with Greg.

Mary Ann also writes that Don has been transferred to a new store in Laurel, Md. Fortunately, it isn’t far to commute so it doesn’t necessitate their moving from Silver Spring.

Eleanor Bedford and Bob Tunnell, and young Brad are living permanently in Portsmouth and are enjoying seeing all their old friends again. Don Evans is located in Washington, now at 3024 Cambridge Place, N. W.

In connection with her work as an art consultant, Bev Randolph Shannon did several TV shows for the Richmond Public Schools this fall.

Jill Lobach Graybeal is very actively engaged in music programs and all other work that accompanies being a music teacher in Henrico County’s Hermitage High School while Pat is in his last year of law school at the University of Richmond.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins writes excitedly of their new home on the west side of Baltimore, 1423 Claridge Road, Baltimore 7, Md. Pete has a position with The Halethorpe Division of Westinghouse which manufacture or assemble, and sell carrier microwave ovens.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Rankin (Isabel Sanford) on the birth of Charles Sanford, December 2. Don and Hugh, Jr. are mighty happy with little brother.

From Addie Eikis Conegny in Massachusetts came a note saying that she’s busy “shoveling snow and pulling Lee’s sled,” as well as participating in numerous community activities in Wrentham.

We are glad to hear from Janet Storm Pengeley. Both Bill and Eileen have a new residence in Idaho. She and Bruce have a two-year old daughter, Jenny. "Bruce works for the oil company here and we have very pleasant living conditions. We have a furnished house in an oil camp owned by our company, with cinema, club, hospital, etc. We are about 13 miles from the capital of the island where my folks live in New York. Until now, we have been quite ill with uncle trouble and she and Daddy have gone to England for treatment of Mrs. [26]
Ithaca, New York while he does graduate work. Dottie no longer teaches, has entered N. W., Washington 9, D. C.


Diane-born February 14, 1958 to Bill and Jackie Wolfe, their third child. Anne Strader-born January 5, 20, 1957 to Dick and Barbara Watkins Beale, their son Whitely and Stevie bought their home.

Joyce Snyder, Ann Whitehurst Crawford, Janice Bright and Harriet Wheat Franklin have a new family in the States when they were on furlough. Cotton and Harriet Wheat Franklin have a new home in Bon Air, Virginia.

Cotton and Harriet Wheat Franklin have a new home in Bon Air, Virginia.


Royal Scott, Jr-born February 19, 1958 to Dick and Barbara Watkins Beale, their third son.

Just in case you have let the Spring season slip past without mailing your contribution to the Alumnae Fund, by way of the Freddie Lee Box 335, Annville, Penna.

We hope that by now you have sent in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. We are working on our class percentage of givers which was only 37% last year. Incidentally, we hope to raise at least $150.00 from our class this year, which should be easy since we gave $121.00 last year.

Keep the news coming. The deadline for the next issue is the first of May.

1954 Secretary

MRS. EDWARD EULKINLEE (Beverly Burke)

2210 Skipwith Road, Richmond 26, Va.

We have two new babies to add to our growing family. Douglas Clark was born to Mary Lou and John Dorsey on February 6. They are now living in Charlotte, N. C. They moved into their home in November.


The marriage of Bertie Kersey to William Neil Gordon took place on December 21, 1957 in Richmond. Pat Moran Talley was an attendant of her husband, Jackie, is working on his degree in physics and chemistry.

Doris Johnston is residing at 2750 Thondale Street, S. W., Roanoke, Va.

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Cotton and Harriet Wheat Franklin have a new home in Bon Air, Virginia.

Ralph and Bill O. Cotton are living in Iowa, New York while he does graduate work at Cornell University.

Stiff and Dottie Hicks Silverman have moved to Staunton, Virginia for several months while he continues his training with Westinghouse. Newtike and Barbara McCraw Persons have moved to Warrenton, Virginia.

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1955 Secretary

MRS. ALEXANDER McCULLOUGH

(Alice Creagh)

Box 335, Annville, Penna.

Hoping for bountiful results are the following Alumnae Fund workers who are helping Marty Glenn Tinsley: Jackie Kilby Brooks. Nancy Johnson White, Arnett Neaville, Janet Pace Burbage, Burrell Williams Schultz, Gail Tinch Miller, Virginia Lovelace Barbee, Jean Crittenden Kaufman, and Barbara Turner. They need our help to boost last year's percentage of donors.

Alice McCarty spent a few days at Miami Beach in March. She enjoys living in Cambridge, and has been skiing and ice skating. I'll agree that this northern weather surely has its advantages as far as winter sports are concerned. Piggy and I have been collecting bruises at a ski resort 30 miles from home.

Attending Margaret English's wedding to Morton Lester on December 21st was Betty Leigh Stembridge Leggett. Others present were Sue Smith Van Wickler, Jackie and Hunter Brooks, Betty Jean Parish Knott, Barbara Turner, and I. Margaret and Morton vacationed in the South, visiting Betty Jean and Charlie Knott in Salisbury, N. C. on their return. They are living in Martinsville where Margaret teaches third grade.

The Charles Knotts bought a lot in Salisbury and hope to start building a house soon. Betty Jean has recently been voted into the Junior Woman's Club.

Congratulations to Maria Chishold and B. Hasker on the birth of their second son, Peter Rolfe, on January 12. We also send a hearty hello to Sharon Lee who was born to Dottie Smoker Nielsen and Fred on January 17.
women in the
Wesleyan Alumnae Bulletin

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club

MRS. SYLVIA M. ROBERTS (Lucille
Winstead Proper) has a job in the public
of Virginia, who is in newspaper work
and feature work.

She is writing releases and helping with pictures
and feature work.

There is a lot going on in our class that we
newspaper writers.

The friends of Miss Frances Hatcher, professor
of mathematics '20-21 will be sorry to learn of
her desperate illness and hospitalization for the
last three years.

Eastern Shore Club
President: MRS. RICHARD S. TULL (Barbara Bull)
Pocomoke City, Maryland

"Cedar Grove," near Bridgetown, the home of
Mrs. Hall Primrose, '27, will be open to the public
at the University of Illinois at Evanston. We'll all miss Jan's friendly

gab at Douglas Freeman, especially her sensational
parts in the school's stunt nights and her after­
noon runs around the halls (her daily exercise).

Congratulations are in order to Ann Carroll
Yeaman on her engagement to John Albert Mal­colm, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is attending
Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

This makes 56 in our class, as of this writing. Pat McElroy became Mrs. Steven
Smith, March 22 in the chapel at Dahlgren Va.

Our spring lunch on will be April 19th.

Southwest Virginia Club
President: MRS. ROBERT C. KRUG (Kathryn Levis­ton), 403 Clay Circle, Blacksburg, Virginia

Invitations have been issued by Southwest Virginia Alumnae Club to the sophomore and junior classes in Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Pulaski and Radford high schools. Invitations were sent to the Baptist Church in Blacksburg. Local girls attending Westhampton have also been invited, Mrs. John W. Edmonds, Jr. (Barbara Bull), 1053 Naval Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia. (See page 29.)

Tidewater Club
President: MRS. RICHARD S. TULL (Barbara Bull) 
Pocomoke City, Maryland

President: MRS. STEWART CARVER (Elizabeth
Cosby) Little Gardens, Lawrenceville, Georgia

The Atlanta Club met on February 21, 1958 at the
Juliann Pilot Golf Club. Since our membership
is small we decided on a dinner meeting so the
husbands could come, too! The only business
transacted was my election as president, mostly
by default. The meeting was such a success though,
that we decided to try to have another before
the end of the school year.

We have a new member, Ann Burnett '54, but we
are also losing one, Carolyn Babb Heffin, who is moving to San Francisco. Ann's address
is 100 S. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta.

We especially enjoyed Mary Sue Carter's hus­
band, Eugene Patterson, who is in newspaper work
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Wilmington Club

President: Mrs. Douglas Wiley (Louise Hickerson) 26 B, Court Drive, Lancaster C. Apts. Wilmington, Delaware

On January 30, the Westphamton Club of Wilmington met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Hess. The guest speaker was Mrs. Leslie Booker who brought the members up-to-date on Westphamton, showed beautiful slides of the college, and gave valuable information about the school.

On February 27, the group met again in the home of Mrs. Hess for a business meeting. The following officers were elected:
President, Louise Wiley; Vice-President, Mary Bass—Secretary, Barbara Cooke—Treasurer, Dorothy Berkypeil.

The Constitution was adopted and plans were made for a fund raising bridge party to be held on April 30 at Strawbridge and Clothier. Margaret Knowlton is in charge of this project.
A donation was made to the Alumni Fund. Delicious refreshments were served at both meetings.

Necrology

1891

The Rev. John Jordan Wicker, D.D., president emeritus of Fork Union Military Academy, died March 17 in a Richmond Hospital. He was 93.
Dr. Wicker, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Richmond in 1916, was president of Fork Union from 1930 until his retirement in 1945. His son, Col. James C. Wicker succeeded him as president.
Dr. Wicker took over the academy when it was about to be sold because of a lack of money and developed it into the fifth largest military school in the nation. After his retirement he remained active as a counselor at the school.

Besides being pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church from 1910 to 1921, he held pastorate at Kempville in Princess Anne County, Spurgeon Memorial Church, Norfolk; Hampden Church, Baltimore, Md.; and a church at Trenton, N. J. He had been graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1894.
Dr. Wicker was the author of two books, "The March of God in the Apeolon Struggle" and "Into Tomorrow." He also wrote an essay on Christmas, "The Strangest Man That Ever Lived." He is survived by two sons, John J. Jr., '13, and Philip T. C. Wicker, '19, of Fork Union Military Academy, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Heywood Mahon, Jr., of Greenville, S. C.

1893

Dr. William Carey James, 90, pastor emeritus of Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, died January 25 at his home in Richmond. He was the second of the Fork Union Military Academy, and a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

After receiving his BA degree from the University of Virginia in 1913 he was a law professor here for 12 years. In 1920 he was named vice-chairman of the Virginia Advisory Committee on juvenile delinquency twice. He was a founder and president of the Richmond Torch Club. He helped to organize the Richmond Community Fund, now the Richmond Area Community Fund and the Board of Missions and Education’s Sunday School Board of Missions and Education’s Sunday School.

He was a member of the Southern Baptist Historical Society and the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

1900

Dr. John Walter Cammack, former president of Averett College in Danville, died in a Rich­mond hospital March 24 at the age of 67.
Mr. Moore was chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church for 20 years before his retirement in 1955. He was then elected honorary chairman of the board.
Mr. Moore received a doctor of laws degree from Louisiana College and the University of Richmond.

1904

Thomas Temple Wright of Warsaw, a retired lumberman, died February 15 at a Richmond hos­tial. He was 71.
A native of Caroline County, Mr. Wright was a member of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Rich­mond.

The Rev. Edward Thomas Smith, 81, pastor emeritus of Antioch Baptist Church, Sandston, died February 27 at Richmond. He was 81.
Mr. Smith, who attended U. of R. from 1899-1904 and then studied at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa., had held pastorate in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Alaska.
He was field secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education’s Sunday School department from 1922-1928.
Mr. Smith, a Mason, was a member of Sandston Lodge No. 2161 AF&AM.

1908

Judge James Hoge Ricks, the first judge of a juvenile court in Virginia, died March 7 at his home in Richmond. He was 71.
After receiving his AB degree from Guilford College in 1905, Judge Ricks studied at the T. C. Williams School of Law where he received the L.LB degree in 1908. He did graduate work at the University of Virginia the next year and then was admitted to the bar.
Three years after he entered law practice Judge Ricks was named judge of the juvenile division of Police Court. When the ju­venile division was split from the court in 1916, he became the first judge of the Juvenile and Do­mestic Relations Court. He was 29 at the time.
Judge Ricks’ court was noted for its informality. Often the principals would sit as if in a discussion group. A firm believer in probation, he noted in 1931 that Virginia’s 13-year-old probation law had remained virtually unused except for juvenile and domestic relations courts.
Judge Ricks was president of the National Pro­bation Association twice. He was a founder and former vice-president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges and was the first president of the National Organization of Young Men’s Christian Association.
Judge Ricks was president of the Richmond Light Infantry Band, which defended Prince Edward County School racial segregation case, was a senior partner in the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, McMillan and Powell.
A native of Liberty Hill, La., Mr. Moore did his undergraduate work at U. of R., where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Iota. After taking his law degree from the Harvard law school in 1913 he was a law professor here for 12 years.
Mr. Moore was chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church for 20 years before his retirement in 1955. He was then elected honorary chairman of the board.
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1915

John Edwin Woodward, Sr., who organized the John E. Woodward Insurance Agency in Richmond in 1913, died at a Miami Beach, Fla. hospital March 24 at the age of 67.
A native of Spartus, Mr. Woodward attended Randolph-Macon College and the T. C. Williams Law School.

He served with the Richmond Light Infantry Band during World War I and was a member of the Veterans Administration in Washington in 1917 and was commissioned in the infantry in 1918. He received a presidential citation for his service as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Business War Finance Corporation.

A past president of the Richmond Life Insur­ance Agents and a member of the Richmond Board of Education, Mr. Woodward was a member of the National Association of Insurance Agents, Commonwealth Club and the Country Club of Virginia.

1917

McClure George Finningan of Glen Allen, a Richmond attorney, died February 13. He was 70.
The New York native attended the University of Virginia from 1913 to 1915. He was a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Homer A. Noblin, 63, county agricultural agent for Prince George County, died January 20 at a Petersburg hospital.

Mr. Noblin, a native of Mecklenburg County, was graduated from U. R. in 1917 and received his master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute the following year.

He was in private business in Boydstown until he entered the VPI Agricultural Extension Service in 1929. He had been the Prince George county agent since that time.

1919—

Word has been received of the death of Otho C. Trundle of Montross, Va.

1921—

Word has been received of the death of Benjamin H. Burgess of Fredericksburg in December. He attended Richmond College.

1922—

Joseph Hailey Inge, 58, auditor for the Halifax Cotton Mills, died February 11 at a Richmond hospital.

Mr. Inge, a Certified Public Accountant, attended Richmond College from 1918-21. He was a past commander of Halifax County Post 8, American Legion, and was secretary-treasurer of the Sportsman's Club of Halifax.

1923—

Dr. Warren G. Keith, professor of history at Mary Washington College, died at his home in Fredericksburg January 9.

Dr. Keith was head of the history department at Winthrop College in South Carolina before coming to Mary Washington in 1945. He had been director of admissions until last June.

A native of Upton, Ky., Dr. Keith received his B.A. degree from U. R. in 1923. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1928 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

1925—

William A. Moorefield, an employee at Graybar Electric Co. in Roanoke, died December 25, 1957, in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Moorefield received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1925. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

He was principal of Brookneal High School during the 1923-26 session. He then took a position with the electric firm and had worked in Winston-Salem, N. C., Richmond, Dallas and Houston, Tex., and Roanoke.

Joseph Z. Johnson, 54, a Glen Allen attorney, died in a Richmond hospital February 8.

He received his LL.B. degree from the T. C. Williams Law School in 1925.

1931—

Stanley Irwin Craft of Durham, N. C., coordinator of distributive education at Durham High School, died January 25.

He attended VMI and received his B.S. degree from U. R. in 1931. He was awarded the master's degree from Duke University in 1935.

1944—

Captain George Edgar Reid, 35, U. S. Air Force, was killed March 13 when a B-47 jet bomber exploded in flight and crashed in the Florida Everglades.

Three other persons also were killed in the crash.

Capt. Reid attended Richmond College during the 1940-41 session and joined the Air Force in 1943. He had been stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

1948—

Hubert Kirk Perkins, Jr., director of the Richmond bureau of traffic engineering since April 1936, died March 10 at the age of 32.

He received his B.A. degree from Richmond College in 1948 and joined the State Highway Department in 1930. In 1934 he became assistant traffic engineer for the city and was named acting director of the bureau four months later.

Doctors of Science

(Continued from page 1)

All three men were farm boys, and Gaines and Ryland are sons of Baptist ministers. Dr. Loving's father was a farmer in Fluvanna county.

Students in his classes absorbed, they are accustomed to say, "a great deal of physics and also a great deal of Fluvanna county."

Dr. Loving never tired of telling stories of his boyhood days on the farm.

As comparative youngsters, both Loving and Ryland show proper respect for Dr. Gaines who was their teacher at Richmond College.

They acknowledge that he was an "excellent" teacher—but a stern disciplinarian.

Dr. Gaines, a native of South Carolina, holds three degrees from Furman University, including the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He also did graduate work at Johns-Hopkins and Harvard.

He taught at schools in South Carolina and in Baltimore before coming to Richmond College in 1890.

He is a member of a number of learned mathematical and science societies and has been active in the affairs of the Baptist denomination. He has served as president of the Virginia Baptist State Mission Board, the Virginia Baptist General Association, and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He is a gifted lecturer and writer.

Dr. Ryland, a descendant of Robert Ryland, president of the Virginia Baptist Seminary and first president of Richmond College, is the son of Charles Hill Ryland, treasurer of Richmond College. Another kinsman, Josiah Ryland, had been a member of the first graduating class of Richmond College.

No one was surprised when Garnett Ryland entered Richmond College or when he graduated with honors in 1892. He took his Ph.D. in chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

He taught at Brownsville College, Tenn.; Beaumont College, Ky.; the University of Maine, Converse College, S. C. and Georgetown College in Kentucky before coming to the University of Richmond in 1917.

He has served the Virginia Academy of Science as its president and has received from the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society its annual distinguished service award. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, councilor of the American Chemical Society, and a fellow of the Chemical Society (English). He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scientific fraternity.

Both he and Dr. Loving are members of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

His most famous scientific work dealt with volatile substances which were not separated on distillation. He discovered about 100 of such mixtures and publication of his work in this field attracted world-wide attention.

A former student in eulogizing Dr. Ry­

land at a public gathering to announce the establishment of the Garnett Ryland prize in chemistry referred to Ryland's research with volatile substances. "Dr. Ryland probably takes very little comfort," he said, "that these principles are now widely used in the present day distilling industry. More satisfying to him, no doubt, is the knowledge that these principles also aid in the production of gasoline and a host of industrial chemicals."

Dr. Loving, a B.A. of 1896 and an M.A. of 1898 at Richmond College, took his doctor of philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins. He taught at Blackburn College in Illinois, at Cornell College in Iowa, and the University of Missouri before joining the University of Richmond faculty. Later on leave of absence from the University of Richmond he twice served as acting professor of physics in engineering at Cornell University. He also has served as head of the department of physics in the University of Virginia Summer School.

His honors have included the presidency of the Virginia Academy of Science. He is a member of the American Physics Society and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity. And he has been honored by the establishment of an annual prize that is awarded each year to the best graduate of physics.

Each of the patriarchs—Gaines, Ryland—now has another distinction: Doctor of Science.

Academy

(Continued from page 5)

man and Greek. (One can easily note from this offering the "progress" that has been made since 1902.) Soon a preparatory department and a music department were added. Both boys and girls were admitted. There were thirty-four students enrolled in 1905-6, 100 in 1905-6, and 138 in 1905-6. Thereafter the enrollment declined. There were only forty-three students in 1907-8—twenty-three boys and twenty girls.

The few catalogs available indicate that nearly all of the students came from the City of Newport News. There were a few from Hampton. One student was listed from Buckroe Beach, one from Dismarc, Vir­

ginia, one from Charlottevillle, and one hailed from outside the State—Miss Eloise Mabry from Tallahassee, Florida.

This academy was founded for the bene­

fit of the people of Newport News and vicinity. The board of managers set the tuition charges as low as possible—much less than most schools of its kind—and aimed
simply to cover the operating expenses. For some years the Academy Fund showed a surplus. However, in June, 1908 the trustees of Richmond College were told of "the difficulties of the Academy and existing embarrassments." The trustees passed a resolution that the president of the board and the president of the College confer with Mr. West on the premises and advise with him regarding "the embarrassment the board feels in affording financial aid to the institution."

At the semi-annual meeting on February 4, 1909, President Boatwright presented to the trustees a report on the Newport News Academy, which on motion was referred to the president of the board, the secretary of the board and the president of the College as a committee with power to act.

At the annual meeting in June, 1909 the report to the trustees showed that the Academy had had a good season, but the outlook for prospering continuance was described as unfavorable. The special committee was continued with power to act. Finally, at the annual meeting on June 14, 1910, the committee on academies reported "with great regret the closing of Newport News Academy."

And so, after eight years of excellent work, the Newport News Academy closed its doors. It was founded by Mr. West in the belief that the best investment to be made in the city was an investment in the boys and girls who were to be its future leaders and citizens. Its goal was to give sound culture under Christian influence and to lay well the foundations of sound learning through hard work and home work. Some of its policies: small classes, strict discipline, personal attention from the teachers, and rapid advancement of capable students. Sounds as if we could use an academy like that today.

Lough (Continued from page 2)

ing her offering into the letter box on the corner and had put into the collection plate the three letters meant for mailing. That day she laughed all through the sermon—and so did the other occupants of the pew!

Miss Lough's death on the first of February marked the end of an epoch for many of us. It will seem strange and lonely to go back to college and know that we shall not see her. We talked of that at the funeral and of the pleasure she would have had in seeing so many of her girls together. Somebody said, as we moved into the churchyard, that she felt sure that Miss Lough was at that very minute planning a reunion of the girls she was finding again. And we were all very certain that her love and interest and concern for us are deathless.

Solomon said once, "The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God . . . and they shall be greatly rewarded . . . and in the time of their visitation they shall shine, and run to and fro like sparks among the stubble."

How she must love that!—Juliette Woodson, '22

Mitchell (Continued from page 4)

and of Christian unity, which will be in itself highly educative.

You give to each college three boons—

1. An admirable site in or near Richmond.
2. The free use of the common agencies—Library, etc.
3. The organized good-will of the city as a whole through the Board of the University of Richmond, which would be composed of men identified with no particular college, but representing the totality of interests of the city. The trustees of the several colleges could nominate one person whom the Board of Visitors of the University would elect a member.

Sincerely yours,
S. C. Mitchell

It is evident from Mitchell's sketch of the proposed campus, that it would have been located on land immediately adjacent to the east and south of the present campus of Union Theological Seminary. It would have occupied the land either between Brook Road and Chamberlayne Avenue, or land on both sides of Chamberlayne Avenue, to a point south of the Union Theological Seminary campus.

Enthusiasm for this "Richmond Area University Center" was considerable for a period of several years. Many public and private meetings were held to advance the idea. In the summer of 1908 Mitchell confided in his friend Hollis Frissell that he had been offered the office of President of the University of South Carolina. He told Frissell that he would not accept this job if Frissell was of the opinion that the movement for the "Richmond Area University Center" would be weakened by his removal to South Carolina. Frissell could only judge the situation as of that time. Progress had been good, enthusiasm was high, and a strong committee was at work. He advised Mitchell to accept the presidency at the University of South Carolina.

It is a moot point whether Mitchell's absence from Virginia from 1908 through 1912 was a crucial factor in the frustration of his dream. Many problems divided the colleges concerned in this cooperative plan, though all recognized the financial advantage of being combined on one campus in shared facilities. Understandably their individual traditions, histories, institutional pride, vested interests and ownership of widely separated lands presented barriers to the realization of Mitchell's great dream. Mitchell's plan languished over the years, although he and President Boatwright made periodic attempts to revive the idea in various forms.

Dr. George M. Modlin became President of the University of Richmond in 1946, and in September of that year actively backed the formal organization of the present Richmond Area University Center. This modern version of the old Mitchell dream did not develop as a physical combination of Virginia colleges and universities. It became an agency representing thirteen Virginia colleges and universities in the shared development of cooperative efforts in support of higher education in the area.

Through this agency, a number of services have been made to the member institutions with costs being shared. This has permitted these institutions collectively to receive many benefits that individually they could not afford to acquire. The visits of outstanding scholars, artists and administrators, the conduct of public lectures, conferences for professors, research grants, cooperative professorships, special interest seminars, adult education promotion, cooperative library services and other ventures are shared on a pro-rata basis by the cooperating institutions.

The member institutions presently include the Medical College of Virginia, College of William and Mary, Virginia State College, University of Virginia, Union Theological Seminary, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Union University, Hampden-Sydney College, Mary Washington College, Richmond Professional Institute, Longwood College and the General Assembly's Training School.

Dean George B. Zehnder of the University of Virginia Extension Division was the first Administrator of the Center (1946-47), followed by Dr. Sidney S. Nogari, Chairman, Bio-Chemistry Department, Medical College of Virginia (1947-48). Since 1948 the Center has been administered by Colonel Herbert W. K. Fitzroy.

Like many good dreams that grow into successful realities, Samuel Chiles Mitchell's dream in 1906 for a Richmond Area University Center took a lifetime to mature. And like most of Mitchell's ideas, it was worth waiting for.

Lake (Continued from page 7)

for reading slips soon filled every spare minute. The Dark Ages seemed upon us!

Then the exams came, and everyone went into hiding or to the library to study. North Court was actually quiet! I went around mumbling about the elements of the super-natural in Beowulf and Spenser's code of chivalry while my roommate mumbled in her turn about Burgess' Theory of Concentric Circles. When we did see our boyfriends they greeted us with tales of woe about a question on their Bible exam that wasn't on any of the old exams in the fraternity files.

I'll bet the Wife of Bath would never have had any trouble with that marriage and that family course. She was an expert on that subject; or, at least, she thought she was. But she didn't have a thing on the experts that Mortar Board invited out to give a series of lectures on marriage. I just had to go to them; one just never knows where she'll get some suggestions for the old technique.

[ 31 ]
The Montavonti concert at the Mosque gave me an extra chance to use the improved version. I got to go with 'him' that night, even though it was a non-date night, because he took a group of us in his car, and I could sign out "group." But Residence Council has tightened up on that rule since then, so now we'll have to find another way to do illegal things in a legal way.

I wonder if it's legal to turn in a term paper a year late? I'll have no trouble predicting the answer to that question. Some of our elections this year weren't quite that predictable. In fact the elections at Richmond College caused a great political battle which was culminated by a one-vote margin victory of the Student Party candidate for president of the student government. At Westhampton the elections were more quiet but still interesting and hard to predict. Many girls were petitioned, and run-off elections were necessary.

It is also necessary that this term paper be written, Maggie. Now don't get mad; don't lose your religion; just write.

Religion... Religious Emphasis Week this year was one of the most successful we've ever had. Not only were the meetings interesting, but it gave several couples the chance to be together on week-nights and for several people from Richmond College to meet several people from Westhampton. The informal discussions with the team members were stimulating, and not at all conducive to study or term paper writing.

Term paper writing! Oh, Maggie, and it's midnight now. You'd better just start all over again.

Some New Light On Harry Baillie.

Religion

(Continued from page 3)

The anthropologist, unlike the sociologist, didn't need to be converted. From the very first he has shown an interest. The antiquity of religion, its universality, and its wholesale power to build habits and attitudes into a people have been the main focus of his interest but he has not been content to stop there. He has made too many trips from Cairo to Naples to think that religion does not make any difference. His studies of primitive prophets and their mystical experiences come pretty close to explaining why the English had so much trouble with Joan of Arc.

The modern missionary has had at least some success in anthropology before going to his field. He has made too many trips from Richmond to think that religion does not make any difference. His studies of primitive prophets and their mystical experiences come pretty close to explaining why the English had so much trouble with Joan of Arc. The modern missionary has had at least some success in anthropology before going to his field.

Campus religion needs a friendly atmosphere and most college presidents work overtime to bring this about. Men like our Presidents Modlin and Boatwright and our deans have never wavered in their efforts to provide such an atmosphere. Such men are not as scarce as they once were. In my student days I was never conscious of these seeming neutralists. The college heads that I knew were largely limited to those schools which the baseball team visited in the spring. I met a half dozen or so, men like Smith of W&L, Graham of Hampden-Sydney who had half the team to dinner, Blackwell of Randolph-Macon and a few more. They all knew and admired Dr. Boatwright and that was enough for me. It was sometime later that I discovered that some honest scholars were afraid that promotion of religion on the campus might hinder the open-eye search for truth. You see, I did not know then how hard it was to make the greatness and goodness of God lie down together.

Today I have considerable sympathy for one of the giants in those days, President Eliot of Harvard. He once confessed that he had never been able to decide what was the proper role of a divinity school on the campus of a first class University. He worried about it for years and finally settled the
question by a blanket discussion of the problem in general: The Religion of the Future. Here he predicted that theology and mystical worship would fade completely from American religion. He wished to see justice come. On that he was clear, He was less than clear on the need of educated men to lose themselves in the majesty of The Most High.

And as I read this report in one of our monthlies I was deeply moved by the reply of young President Pusey. In the kindest sort of way he said, and I roughly quote: This faith will not do for Harvard now, since truth can be lost in a formless faith almost as easily as in an uninformed one. We in the colleges must furnish leadership not only in the field of religious knowledge but also in the field of religious experience. We are getting that sort of leadership now.

And now we come to the state of religion among the students themselves. Things look so bright today that we don’t need the advice of an earlier day: “Don’t worry about the students; they will straighten out by and by.” From all sides comes the same report: Interest in religion has never been more widespread on college campuses that it is today. Increasing enrollment in classes in religion are being reported by both private and state colleges. A stiff course in theology was offered at Cornell for the first time. Three hundred students stayed with it for the whole semester. There are 1500 paid religious workers in our American colleges—not counting teachers.

In the little schools, the large schools, the wealthy schools, the poor schools the students are flocking to religious services. Campus chapels are crowded every Sunday with students and teachers. (In my day we had to call in the neighbors to help us fill the chapel on The Midway in Chicago. Today there is no room for the neighbors.) Student teams, such as the excellent one at the University of Richmond, put on programs in churches anywhere within a radius of 100 miles or more.

Enlarged departments of religion and stiffening requirements began to be reported in the top half of the Forties. This tendency is continuing. We have some 200 students at the University of Richmond who are planning professional training in the field of religion. Of these, about seventy-five are from Westhampton. In 1937 the board of trustees set up a full-fledged department of religion. In Professors Cousins, Rhodenhiser, Hart, and White this University has the strongest department of religion in the State of Virginia. In the neighboring fields of theological education rising standards are the rule and some of our graduates are finding this second intellectual highway a “rocky road to Dublin.” All our choir colleges are young but they are no longer limited to the Westminster School in New Jersey.

All denominations report a rising number of ministerial students. Some day we may catch up with the demand but we have not gotten there yet. And last, but not least, the Religious Emphasis Week program has swept through forty-eight states. The students themselves put on the program with the aid and assistance of the administration and the faculty. The student committee members on our campus number at least 150. They work for weeks to get ready for the period of religious emphasis.

The best thing about the resurgence of religion on the college campuses is the fact that the students as graduates will carry their religion with them into their churches, into their home communities, into their offices and shops. More and more we will become aware that this is a nation “under God,” as Abraham Lincoln expressed it.

“In God We Trust” on our coins has now been made official by an act of Congress. Your President in Washington begins each Inaugural with a personal prayer. I guess the President is right. Come winter, come spring, come summer:

“Our system of government makes no sense without religious faith.”

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