Quality and Quantity

"We need quality and we need it in considerable quantity."

That is the answer of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Inc. to the argument that a society must choose either "to educate a few people exceedingly well" or "to educate a great number of people somewhat less well."

Wisely the report of the Special Studies Project of the Fund concludes that this is no either/or decision. There is "no choice but to do both."

And, of course, as the report points out, the problem is one of financing, "a problem with which we cannot afford to cope half-heartedly."

"Good education," says the Rockefeller report, "is expensive. That is a fact which the American people have never been quite prepared to face."

They had better face it and face it squarely, the report continues, unless they are prepared to lose both "national greatness and our aspirations for the dignity of the individual."

Those who are convinced of the desirability of broad liberal arts education and at the same time recognize all of the implications of what the report terms "our breath-taking movement into a new technological era" will agree that:

"There is a danger of training scientists so narrowly in their specialties that they are unprepared to shoulder the moral and civic responsibilities which the modern world thrusts upon them. But just as we must insist that every scientist be broadly educated, so we must see to it that every educated person is literate in science."

Every college man and woman is likely to agree with the conclusion that "we must prepare ourselves for a constant and growing demand for talents of all varieties, and must attempt to meet the specific needs of the future by elevating the quality and quantity of talented individuals of all kinds."
"Where, oh where, are the grand old seniors?"

So begins the traditional "moving up" song at Westhampton College, a salute to the graduates as they prepare to move out into the "wide, wide world."

As the University's 307 seniors received their degrees at commencement, most of them knew where they were going and what they hoped to do in a world whose boundaries seemed to shrink in an era of space missiles and contemplated trips to the moon. They were not sitting on top of this world with the same aplomb of the graduates of 1956 and 1957. The top flight graduates found demand for their services but the average senior had to hustle for a job in his preferred field.

But everybody who wanted a job got a job, placement officers said, with the exception of those who had almost immediate appointments to serve in Uncle Sam's army, navy, air force and marine corps. (These included 17 seniors who were commissioned as second lieutenants at commencement exercises of the University's Army ROTC.)

Approximately half of the graduating class of 114 at Richmond College expected to continue studies at graduate and professional schools and some ten per cent of Westhampton's seniors planned further study.

The class was the largest since 1950 when 341 students received degrees.

President Modlin in his 12th annual report to the board of trustees indicated that enrollment, particularly male enrollment, could be expected to increase within the next few years. He insisted, however, that the emphasis would not be on size but on selectivity. During the past year, he said, there had been in Richmond College a "more selective restriction of admissions there heretofore."

Ground will be broken for another dormitory this summer, a building which also will house an infirmary for men. The building will be located between Jeter Hall and Millhiser Gymnasium, near the band building (known to old timers as the Y.M.C.A.).

Perhaps the board's most significant action was the election of Robert T. Marsh Jr., '22, as rector to succeed the late T. Justin Moore, '08, Marsh, the son of the late Rev. Robert T. Marsh, D.D., '94, is a past president of the General Society of Alumni and a past president of the Alumni Council. He has been a member of the board of trustees since 1953 and has served as a member of the executive committee and as chairman of the investment committee.

Marsh, who is president of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, is president of the Virginia Bankers Association.

He is a director of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, the R.F. & P. Railroad, and the Dan River Mills.

He is active in the work of the Baptist denomination which he has served as a member of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, as a trustee and vice president of the Virginia Baptist Foundation and a member of the investment committee of the Baptist Home for Aged Women.

He has been closely associated with the cultural and social life of Richmond.

President Modlin spoke the sentiment of the board of trustees in saying that the new rector "by background and experience is highly qualified for this important position."

As rector he will join George Modlin in the leadership of a University that looks forward to a bright future and is already the largest private institution of higher learning in Virginia. Despite the troubled times, the president told both the trustees and the graduating seniors that he looks forward to the future with optimism.

The seniors who already have "witnessed miracles," will witness still more, he said, in a world of almost unbelievable changes.

He assured them that the prospect should be challenging rather than frightening.

The commencement speaker also was in a challenging mood as he urged the seniors to shake their fists in the face of time and cry: "Time, you old thief, you can steal from me my youthful body but you cannot take my youthful spirit." Centering his remarks on a quotation from Wordsworth, Dr. J. Leonard King, '15, professor of English at Denison University, told the graduates that they had stored up "riches of mind" that if properly used would keep them young forever. (See page 12.)
WE WENT BACK TO COLLEGE

By PHYLLIS COGHLH BROWN, ’41

ON the third Friday in May those of us who walked across the campus towards Keller Hall were filled with a happy expectancy. Westhampton’s first Alumnae College was about to begin. The dream of eleven years, the hard work of three months was ready to materialize.

Now in the clear sunshine of the spring morning the University world, so accustomed to exciting occurrences, appeared strangely untouched by this new event. From the practice room came the music students’ disciplined notes, on the slope west of the hockey field sprawled the sunbathers, along the cloister undergraduates concentrated, temporarily awed by approaching exams. And the Gothic towers and arches looked coldly impassive as sixty animated alumnae returned to our original meeting ground—the classroom.

For, no matter what our backgrounds or purposes might have been, our common denominator in college had been the classroom. Many universities and colleges had recognized the alumnae’s need for renewed contact with professors and academic stimulation prior to Westhampton’s decision to experiment with the idea. When the alumna planning committee, headed by Antoinette Wirth Whittet, ’41, held its first meeting in early February, we studied the programs of several of these other alumnae colleges. Later we added our own thoughts and eventually evolved the theme, “Our Expanding Universe,” together with the plan of a one day “college” composed of four sessions, each dealing with an important field of learning.

As we registered with Leslie Booker in the foyer of Keller Hall, we found ourselves a surprisingly unclassifiable group. There was no easy label to identify us, either as to age or interests. Some were from Westhampton’s earliest graduating classes; others were from her most recent ones. There were some Phi Beta Kappas, some May Court princesses, some who had mastered Greek, some varsity letter girls, some who had left college before graduation. But we all shared general approval of Alumnae College and eagerness to hear the first lecture.

In classroom B in South Court Dr. Ralph McDanel launched the proceedings with his 10:30 lecture “One World or More.” First, he explored the origin of the philosophical ideal of “one world” and then showed the impracticalities of achieving it as a reality. He traced the various attempts to unite nations into a world government, from the 1815 Concert of Europe to the United Nations. As he analyzed the successes and failures, Dr. ’Mac’s’ biting witticisms were fresh and sharp, stamped with his special brand of individualism. In spite of a realistic appraisal of the current world picture, Dr. ’Mac’ reassured us with his optimism.

At 11:30 we moved to classroom A (still in South Court) for Dr. Edward Peple’s lecture “Literature in a Changing World.” By listing the best sellers of 1900 and those of 1957, Dr. Peple indicated the trends of taste in America. He touched on the popular categories of prose fiction (historical romances, religious themes, the Civil War, the beat generation, etc.) and enumerated the more successful novelists, playwrights, historians, and poets. He left us to draw our own conclusions about the relationship between a classic and a best seller.

When the bell rang we lingered on, delaying the end of discussion, until a Richmond College student, passing by in the hall exclaimed, “First time I ever saw a class asking to stay after the bell!” Curiously enough, the fifty minute lecture periods seemed longer than we had remembered . . . and yet we all were reluctant to have them end. Many of us were taking notes, falling self-consciously back into the practice of recording what we hoped were the more significant remarks of these learned men.

The novelty of resuming the role of students plus the content of the morning lectures gave us fresh sources of conversation as we moved at 12:30 to lunch in the Tea Room. The usual reunion pattern of contrived dialogues limited to domestic questionnaires was replaced by the easy rapport of persons sharing a new and stimulating experience.

At the U-shaped lunch table faculty members were seated among the alumnae, allowing more informal exchanges. Mary Mills Freeman, acting for the planning committee, had bought for each of the four professors lecturing to the “college” an exciting new book, related to his or her special field. These were opened at lunch and examined with delight. At the end of an excellent meal, including shrimp salad and apple pie, there were the briefest possible formalities of a welcome by Toni Whittet and a greeting by Dr. Modlin. The latter expressed conclusively but emphatically the University’s approbation of, and gratitude for, the inauguration of Alumnae College.

One-thirty found us back in classroom B for Dr. Robert Loving’s “Physics, Prospects and Retrospects.” Now pleasantly satisfied with good food and fellowship and lulled by the droning of flies that came and went through the open casement windows, we felt rather unreceptive to equations and hypotheses. But with his homely analogies and keen understanding of the most recent developments in science, Dr. Loving soon had us following him through Einstein theories to man-made satellites to moon-bound rockets.

When we were amassing hours and credits for a degree, few of us had time to take Miss Pauline Turnbull’s Art Appreciation Course. Free of academic pressures this time, we gave ourselves up to the pure enjoyment of Miss Turnbull’s scholarly lecture and aesthetic slides. She had chosen a unique text—that art reveals man’s attitudes towards this world (Continued on page 24)
Ducks on the Pond

By Samuel W. Stevenson

Almost any afternoon when the University of Richmond baseball team is engaged in mortal combat with the enemy, Spider partisans in Millhiser stadium are likely to hear Coach Pitt sing out: “Ducks on the pond!”

That’s the baseball way of saying there are runners on base who need to be driven home.

This spring there were both runners on the basepaths and ducks on the pond. Or perhaps we should say lake.

Not too many years ago one could pass the lake and see various young specimens of Homo sapiens paddling or swimming or diving therein. Now all one sees are members of a family, or sub-family, called Anatinae, known rather informally to their friends as ducks.

This development furnishes a thoughtful person food for speculation. Do we have here a straw in the wind? Have ducks developed a better adjustment to conditions on this planet than have human beings? Are the complexities of things beginning to prove too much for the human species? Will those Anatinae creatures continue to take over and within a few years be the duckish equivalent of anthropological research. The answer seems to be yes and no. Some do, and some do not. Ferdinand does. He will offer to a fair companion a portion of a hot dog that has been cast into the lake and then, at the last moment, gulp it down himself. Now, I would be the first to acknowledge that this isn’t very subtle humor, but let us remember that the ducks are apparently just beginning their evolutionary offensive. In a few generations one of the descendants of Ferdinand may be one of the chief contributors to the New Yorker or the editor of Uncle Fredie’s Joke Book; he might even be in great demand as a speaker at football banquets.

One further duck acquaintance I shall mention. Her name in my book is Marilyn. Her intelligence is, if anything, below par, but she has more Drakelets swimming around her than does any Anatinae. I asked Pyramus and Thisbe what they thought about her. “She’s no egg-layer,” said Thisbe. Pyramus approved.
The Old Grads Return

The Old Grads who came back to the campus on May 17 found heartening evidences of physical growth and reassurance that the University is holding fast to its liberal arts tradition.

In unprecedented numbers the youngsters and oldsters returned for Alumni Day and Alumnae Day programs on both sides of the University lake. Then at night they got together in Keller Hall for the annual joint dinner at which Richmond College's Dean Robert F. Smart was the speaker. (See page 10.)

Dr. Smart took a dim view of the specialist and viewed with some concern an apparent trend away from broad education.

Colleges should not let themselves be stampeded, he said, "into meeting the demands for specialized training. I am firmly convinced," he asserted, "that the liberal education offered by such colleges as ours remains our most important link with the great tradition of higher learning."

He reaffirmed President Modlin's policy of first priority for sons and daughters of alumni and alumnae who meet the University's entrance requirements.

Perhaps the happiest of all the old grads was Malcolm U. (Mac) Pitt, '18, the "Silver Fox" and acknowledged master of all the baseball coaches in the Southern Conference area. The alumni voiced their appreciation
of him at the annual luncheon in Milhiser Gymnasium as did other friends outside the alumni ranks. The chief eulogy was delivered by one of Mac’s college mates, President J. C. (Tiny) Wicker, ’19, of Fork Union Military Academy. (See page 15.) J. Malcolm Bridges, secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, bespoke the admiration and esteem of the Richmond community, and Dr. Ralph C. McDaniell, ’16, past president of the Southern Conference and a friend of the Silver Fox since student days, presented a plaque on behalf of the Southern Conference coaches. His gifts included a color television from alumni and other admirers, a silver bowl from the Richmond community, and a watch from the baseball team.

Perhaps the most appreciated gift was a baseball victory over William and Mary that wrapped up the Southern Conference championship. (See page 14.)

There were gifts too on the Westhampton College side of the lake for Miss Marjorie Rivenburg beloved teacher of Latin for 25 years. Admiring alumnae gave a handsome silver sandwich tray to Miss Rivenburg. The presentation was made by Louise Thompson Chewning, ’36, at the business meeting following the annual Alumnae Hour.

The Alumnae Hour speakers were Carolyn Marsh, ’47, employment manager of Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, and Betty Hardin Elmore, ’48, who with her husband, Jim, operates McKim Boy’s Haven in Baltimore.
Alumni pack Millhiser Gymnasium for the annual luncheon.

ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER ... J. Vaughan Gary, '12, Virginia's Third District representative in the national Congress (center), flanked by Alfred J. Dickinson, '37 (left), and Louis F. Miller, '47, then basketball coach at Washington and Lee and now basketball coach at V.M.I.

REGISTRATION. The alumni registered under the trees on Millhiser Green while the alumnae registered in Keller Hall.

ALUMNIAE HOUR. The ladies packed Keller Hall's reception room to hear two distinguished alumnae, Carolyn Marsh, '47, and Betty Hardin Elmore, '48. Mrs. Elmore is speaking.

LODGE DEDICATION. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity dedicates its new lodge on Fraternity Row. Four of the chapter's charter members, left to right, are Folliard Street, '20; Oscar Brittle, '18; Charles Clements, '19; and B. Clifford Goode, '19.

REGISTRATION in the foyer of Keller Hall.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. King, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws, was one of four alumni among the six winners of honorary degrees. Justice Harold Fleming Snead, '25, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, also received the LL.D.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Lee Calvin Sheppard, '29, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Mo., and the Rev. Elmer Stone West Jr., '43, secretary for missionary personnel in the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on James Leonidas Camp Jr., vice chairman of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee of the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation at Franklin. Professor Eric Charles Rust of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Sheppard, who preached the baccalaureate sermon on the text, "Christian Living in Today's World," said the emphasis should be on "doing" rather than "knowing" the will of God. "We all know much better that we do," he said.

Affirming that "this is God's world," Dr. Sheppard said "it has wandered far away from Him; it can be brought back; we must be among those who help bring it back. To die for a good cause, makes one a hero; to live for a good cause makes one a saint."
Richmond’s Volunteer of the Year

By LOIS REAMY, ’56

Mrs. H. Hill Sandidge Jr., just does things. And like the children who answered "just because," she’s liable to fumble if asked for reasons.

Take psychology. Ask why she majored in it at Westhampton and the former Joan (Johnny) Johnson, ’48, will say, "because everyone else was majoring in it."

Ask her about her volunteer service to Richmond—she was named Volunteer of the Year in May, by the Volunteer Service Bureau—and she’ll reply that she wanted something other than bridge to fill her idle hours.

She’d given up a full-time paying job and wanted part-time work so that she’d have time to travel with her husband, assistant vice president of Central National Bank. Her search for something to do led her to the Volunteer Service Bureau in 1956 at Richmond.

The Medical College of Virginia psychiatric ward was looking for someone with her qualifications and snapped her up.

The role at MCV which she still fills is two-fold; educating people to the problems of mental illness, and then making volunteers of them.

Last year alone, Mrs. Sandidge spent 416 hours at MCV as a volunteer training other volunteers who wanted to help with the therapy for the seventh floor mental ward patients.

"Volunteers can do so much with these confined people," she said, lamenting the lack of workers in the field. "They keep the patients in touch with the outside world and bring them a glimpse of normal living."

Mrs. Sandidge puts the volunteers—"who give a varied number of hours to the hospital, depending on their free time—through an orientation period, briefing them on what to expect of patients and how to treat them."

The volunteers’ work ranges from simple visits to working with them in the hospital’s occupational therapy workshops.

"We have to make the public aware of the needs of these patients. I have to convince others that people on this floor are the same as those on any other floor; that mental illness is a disease, like physical illness," she said with none of the apathy that went into selecting her major.

"She has the aim of service writ large in her consciousness and evidences it in her unceasing effort for Richmond," said Dr. Robert J. Filer, president of Richmond’s Mental Health Association and Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Richmond in nominating her for Volunteer of the Year. She received the title over six other finalists.

Mrs. Sandidge gave 284 hours of service to the Educational Therapy Center where she did psychological testing of young patients.

Other volunteer service was contributed to the Richmond Area Community Chest and the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, bringing her total of volunteer service during 1957 to 970 hours.

She admits that psychology majors have difficulty in finding paying jobs but feels that anyone really interested can find one in the field.

She, herself, had two such jobs, one at a correctional institute in Massachusetts, the other in Providence, R.I. mental hospital. While in Providence she did graduate study in psychology at Brown University.

With the casualness of a 1958 graduate, Mrs. Sandidge speaks of the minimum amount of studying needed to get by, and the rotating system of dates whereby five or six men might be entertained on the dormitory doorsteps in one evening.

Being a wartime co-ed had its advantages, Mrs. Sandidge recalls. Those were the years when the V-12s (a Navy unit) were stationed on campus. And another thing, with most college-age men in service, the Richmond College enrollment dropped while Westhampton’s enrollment accelerated. Consequently, many WC girls were housed across the lake and Mrs. Sandidge spent her freshman year in the Phi Kap House.

"That was one big factor in my decision to return to Westhampton. Before I came, I’d planned to spend my last three years at a northern college but I liked Westhampton so much I didn’t want to transfer," she said.

Now an adopted southerner, she wonders if her fate hadn’t been written in the stars. After all, it’s a controversial person who can come from Lee Street, Lincoln, Mass. and remain entirely loyal to either North or South.

Exceptionally human, Mrs. Sandidge is as gracious as Elsa Maxwell and as unpretentious as a scrub woman.

At home on West Avenue, she greets her best friend, the plumber or the five-year-old girl down the street with "Come into this house."

Entertaining’s a problem, however. She likes to do it but hates to have planned parties and invited guests.

"I’d rather people drop-by, then I can receive them as I am, with no preparation."

"I love it here," she said after just a few days in her new home, the living room still looking as though the moving man had set everything down five minutes before. No apologies for the house not being in order, no postponement of social intercourse to get it so.

West Avenue is notorious for its friendly people, child-filled streets and pretty backyards. Mrs. Sandidge likes them all, especially the kaffeeklatsch custom.

"On Tuesday mornings we all sweep debris into the street from the sidewalks in front of our houses. It’s a West Avenue law and everyone obeys it. Then the city cleans the streets."

"Jock and Henry like it here, too." Black Jock O’Rum is Mr. Sandidge’s black Scottie whose name was partially selected from a map, Rum being an island off Scotland.

Henry’s just a plain old alley cat; Henry Cabot Lodge Sandidge, buff in color, baby tigerish in size, leery of visitors.

"Henry’s mine," she said possessively and explained that the cat and the senator were both from the same town in Massachusetts, thus the namesake.

The Sandidges share the antique hobby and their home is furnished with Early American pieces that she collects, mostly while traveling with her husband.

One good feature of antiques is that they don’t depreciate like contemporary furniture. So if you see a piece you like better than one you have, just sell the one you have and buy the new one," she explained.

She often changes furniture in this manner.

Her latest showpiece—a favorite with her husband—is a Scandinavian clothes press dating from 1836. It bears an inscription which translated reads "The wife is the husband’s servant."

"Little Snooring" is their cottage, or river shack as she calls it, near Urbanna where they go to rest on week ends, summer and winter.

"But we’re always so busy working around the place, crabbing and fishing, that we get very little sleep," she said.

Thus the name, borrowed from an English village of which they’d read.

So Mrs. Sandidge goes on, not stopping much to think about the things she’s doing or why she does them, a woman with an enormous capacity for living.
Our Delightful English Cousins

By LEWIS F. BALL

"So, that's England," he said. "It don't look so hot to me."

This rather contemptuous opinion was expressed by a GI from Mississippi on the deck of the transport lying some eight miles off Liverpool. All he could see was a thin blue line, and this was quite enough to make him sure he wouldn't like it.

Some weeks later I heard another soldier yapping to all who listen to the effect that England was a lousy place "because you can't get no Coca Cola nowheres."

Well, you can now—almost anywhere from Land's End to John o' Groat's. You may or may not get it with ice, and you may find it served in anything from a teacup to a soup plate, but it flows in a plentiful stream and will soon displace ginger beer and orange squash in the hearts of the people.

This is one thing I noticed on a recent three-month trip to the British Isles. I do not like to pontificate about a whole country after only a few weeks and if I seem to be doing just that in the paragraphs that come, try to bear with me patiently.

Despite what many travelers have reported, I found the British people friendly, courteous and helpful. Their unfailing politeness seemed genuine and unmarred by condescension. This was true of almost everyone from railway porters on up the social and economic scale.

In nearly three thousand miles of rail travel, I never found a porter who failed to deliver my luggage where and when he said he would—this despite the fact that no checks were issued and no receipts given. Unlike the American species who charge a flat rate of twenty-five cents per bag and turn surly unless they get a tip in addition to that, English porters rely entirely on one's generosity. A florin (two shillings, or twenty-eight cents) makes them beam; half a crown makes them glow; anything over that, no matter how many pieces they are carrying, they look upon as a shower of gold.

Shopkeepers have none of the surliness that characterizes too many of our clerks at home. Regardless of the amount of purchase, or indeed the failure to buy anything at all, one never leaves without a cheerful "Good morning" and commiseration on the shocking state of the weather.

Sometimes I had to swallow a mild feeling of irritation when I wanted a pack of cigarettes or a bottle of aspirin and found an entire town shut up tight as a drum because it was a bank holiday or early closing day or Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning or tea time or because the people had all gone to the dog races. A few shops lock up for a two-hour lunch period as well.

After a time, though, I learned pretty well how to lay in my supplies ahead of time, and I came to respect these folk who believe that a bit of leisure and the opportunity to digest a meal properly are more important to their well-being than a few extra pounds in the till. They don't get as many ulcers as we do.

They like to travel about, especially to the seashore, even though they have relatively little chance to use it because of the high proportion of cold, miserable, rainy days. When the weather is fine on holidays or week ends, they pour out of the cities in everything with two or more wheels, from bicycles and bubble cars to motor lorries. Their purpose is not so much to get to any special place as it is to get out into the country lanes for picnics and rambles over the incredibly beautiful landscape. A few miles of driving will satisfy them, what with petrol at around seventy cents a gallon; then they park and get out and walk as many miles more.

Bicycles abound. They swarm. I am inclined to believe they breed like beetles. Neither the dean of the cathedral nor grandmother hesitates to ride them. If the trip is too far, the cyclists wheel them into the luggage van—and no train is ever without one—and wheel them off at the other end. I have counted over fifty in a single car.

Passenger trains are still popular. They run often and they run everywhere. They blend into the countryside with an intimacy and a friendliness that have long since departed from our own, and there is practically no advertising glaring at you along the right of way.

Among many English virtues is the love of children, animals, and flowers. If my computations are correct, the population of England will reach 150,000,000 within the next decade. The babies always look chubby, rosy-cheeked, and healthy. I did not discover how they learn to walk, because I never saw a child under the age of six outside a carriage or a pram. Down Canterbury way, their

(Continued on page 24)

About The Author

Dr. Lewis F. Ball, associate professor of English at the University of Richmond and book editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, qualifies also as an anglophile. He fell in love with the inhabitants of all the British Isles when he first visited them in 1931 and absence has made his heart grow fonder. On Sabbatical leave, he spent three months this year revisiting old places and visiting new places. With him were his wife, Ethel, and daughter, Anne. His colleague in the English department, Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson, who also toured England on a Sabbatical leave, is willing to say "amen" to practically all of Dr. Ball's observations. On one point of disagreement, however, he is adamant. "English food," says Dr. Ball, "is good"—"English food," counters Dr. Stevenson, "will support life."
AT THE BAR

By VIRGINIA IVEY, '48

That's what grateful alumni of the Law School are saying about the publication which came from the press in June.

The small, fifty-one page booklet, easily slipped into a coat pocket, can be read at odd moments. More important still is its content and approach. It is devoted exclusively to Virginia law and to practical aspects of legal problems facing the lawyer every day. The articles are not lengthy or erudite; the first issue contains only five and covers a wide range of subjects: "Usury in the Purchase of Negotiable Paper," "Negligence Per Se and the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code," "The Physician-Patient Privilege in Virginia," "The Dowress is Wearing a New Hat," "Law Notes is different."

The activities of the Law School Association are not limited to its annual Law Day. During the past year, Mr. Nicholas A. Spinella, '49, and Nicholas A. Spinnell a, '50, of Richmond.

The faculty is to be commended for initiating a new type, effective legal publication, handy, practical and timely. This is another addition to the Law School's successful "firsts" in continuing legal education in the state.

In 1936 the alumni, faculty and students held their first annual Law School dinner; with the exception of the war years, they have been held each year. This year their Seventeenth Annual Dinner was celebrated. Eleven years ago, on April 26, 1947, the group of alumni adopted a constitution, and the Law School Association became a functioning body. "Law Day," comparatively new with other law schools in the state, is an established event, looked forward to with pleasure each April by the University's law alumni.

This year, on April 26, the most successful Law Day in the school's history was enjoyed by more than three hundred alumni, students and guests. Special honor was paid to our thirty-two alumni holding judicial office; twenty-four of them were present. Everyone enjoyed the friendly get-together at luncheon and the baseball game later in the afternoon. In between the two Mr. David J. Mays, '24, a distinguished member of the Richmond bar, delivered an excellent and informative "Tribute to the Office of Judge." It was gratifying to see so many alumni return to the campus for the day program; each year the attendance figure becomes larger. The evening program followed at the Hotel John Marshall with the customary dinner meeting and dance to round out a delightful celebration of Law Day. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: David J. Mays, '24, of Richmond, president; Judge Leon M. Bazile, '10, of Elmont, vice-president; Virginia Ivey, '48, executive secretary, and Carle E. Davis, '54, of Richmond, treasurer. Elected to serve on the board of directors for three-year terms were Ernest T. Gearheart, Jr., '36, of Arlington; Julian E. Savage, '49, and Nicholas A. Spinella, '50, of Richmond.

In a campaign conducted by Mr. Walter Regirrer, '49, to enlist more members of the Association, he awarded prizes to the two men on his Membership Committee exerting the most effort. Mr. Hunter Martin, '46, won the first prize, a copy of Mieche Company's Law of Evidence in Virginia and West Virginia. The second prize, earned by Mr. Seymour Horwitz, '36, consisted of three volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The Association has more than doubled its membership in the eleven years of its existence; now almost fifty per cent of the alumni of the Law School are members, and thirty-six per cent of the total law alumni returned this year for its gala Law Day. There is a steady increase in the number of Law School alumni who are participating in its functions and who display an enthusiastic interest in the school's continued progress and leadership in the field of legal education.

Senator M. M. Long, '10, has devoted his efforts the past two years, as chairman of the building committee, toward the vision of a dormitory for law students. A year ago he initiated a fund for a law dormitory by arranging for the gift card received each year from the General Alumni Office to carry a designation, "Law School Dormitory." This year, with an ardent appeal to some alumni to join the "$1,000 Club," Senator Long has continued his endeavor to secure a substantial sum for the dormitory. When the time is ripe for an all-out effort to raise funds for the new dormitory, there will be a substantial amount in the till as a nucleus.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT. Dr. William T. Muse, '30, presents to his predecessor dean of the University of Richmond Law School, Judge M. Ray Doubles, '26, of Richmond's Hustings's Court, Part 2, the first copy of Law Notes to come from the press. Both deans have long looked forward to such a publication under Law School sponsorship.
The Outlook For The Liberal Arts College*

As a newly appointed Dean of Richmond College, I am aware of the many questions that must pass through your minds concerning the future of that college with such a one as I entrusted with the reins of the administration of its policies and affairs. I am happy, therefore, to have this opportunity either to disturb further your peace of mind or to allay your fears. My desire is to discuss with you those areas which I propose to cover tonight has been approached with the full knowledge that there will be created moments of abstruseness and more than its share of dubious psychologizing, and would, therefore, require a tolerant and understanding audience. Having such an audience, I now undertake to answer some of the questions that must be foremost in the minds of alumni in these times—What is the future of the liberal arts college? How about admissions policies for today and tomorrow? How will sputniks affect the offerings of the college? And similar questions of such grave importance to you and to your University.

What, then, is the future of this institution? In the recognition of the fact that we are fundamentally an undergraduate liberal arts and science college dedicated to the high principles of sound and competent teaching, the importance of the liberal arts college cannot be over-estimated. We cannot push away the unwelcome fact that the broadly educated man is becoming an uncommon feature of the intellectual landscape—indeed he is too rapidly becoming somewhat rare within colleges and universities. In this day of increasing specialization and growing demands for more professionalization, I am more firmly convinced that the liberal education offered by such colleges as ours remains our most important link with the great tradition of higher learning.

The liberal arts college represents the beginning of all that universities seek to do. In his broad study of the humanities and arts, the social sciences and the sciences, the student often makes his most important, if not his only contact with the cultures and wisdom of the world of which he is so much a part. It is in this soil that he plants the seeds of his own philosophy of life and code of ethics. And it is from this soil that he draws the nurture so necessary for the growth of this philosophy and code of ethics and understanding of ultimate truth.

In this day when the cry for more highly trained scientists and engineers and other specialists in certain fields rings loud and there is a growing sense of panic over our nation's position in relation to the rest of the world, there is some comfort in the increasing evidence that leaders in our society, in government, and in industry particularly are beginning to recognize the need for the broadly trained man. Unfortunately there is very little evidence that this view is shared by the general public.

The recruiting officers sent from industry to our campus each year to interview our seniors tend to emphasize more than ever before in recent years the conviction of the leaders of industry and business that far more than scientific knowledge is required for success if not in fact for survival, in the business world as well as in all fields of our present and future human endeavors. This conviction is expressed in the face of the fact that industry produces ever more complex products as the years go by, and with the full awareness of the fact that we do not have an unlimited supply of people highly trained in engineering and scientific fields.

Lest you may feel that these words are born out of the prejudiced mind of an academician steeped in the traditions of a liberal education, let me quote some of the stronger statements made by several recognized leaders in industry. Frederic E. Pamp, Jr., of the American Management Association writes, "On one point all authorities agree. Narrow specialization is not enough; this is already responsible for most of the inability of middle management executives to be considered for promotion." From another point of view, Clarence Randall, President of Inland Steel, says, "The weakness of technical education as a preparation for a business career . . . when it is not balanced by participation in liberal disciplines, is that it leaves in the mind of the student the impression that all problems are quantitative and that a solution will appear as soon as all the facts have been collected and the correct mathematical formula evolved. Would life were that simple! Unhappily, the mysteries of human behavior from which come our most complex modern problems do not lend themselves to quantitative analysis, and there is no mental slide rule which can be distributed as a substitute for straight thinking."

John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Company, has described the possible adverse influence of our over-specialization on the economic advancement of the individual as follows: "... in the world of the specialist is a narrow one and it tends to produce narrow human beings. The specialist usually does not see over-all effects on the business and so he tends to judge good and evil, right and wrong, by the sole standard of his own specialty."

"This narrowness of view, this judgment of all events by the peculiar standards of his own specialty, is the curse of the specialist from the standpoint of top management consideration for advancement. Except in unusual cases, it tends to put a road-block ahead of him after he reaches a certain level."

The change in attitude concerning the value of the liberal arts was summarized in an article printed in Business Week, as follows: "The times when company personnel directors would shy away from liberal arts graduates seems to be waning. They used to be afraid of the aura of indecision that often surrounds the liberal arts man. Big companies . . . and to some extent, smaller companies also, are taking a second look at the liberal arts man. They're beginning to view him as one of the best sources for top management positions. They want him on the payroll precisely because he is not a specialist. Job placement officers at campuses across the country spot this as a growing trend."

Since its beginning Richmond College has held to the doctrine that broad training in liberal arts and sciences is foundational and virtually prerequisite as preparation not only for the professions of university teaching, the ministry, law, medicine, and the other professions, but likewise for positions of executive leadership, management, counseling, and public relations in government, business, and industry. We believe the indispensable qualities for success in all forms of human endeavor and relationships are the qualities of breadth and depth of judgment, ingenuity, imagination, creativity, and vision. These qualities are the proper fruits of a liberal arts and science education. To this doctrine of the role of the liberal arts and science college in the production of truly integrated men to assume the high responsibilities as leaders in our society, your new dean of Richmond College fully subscribes. He pledges you his best efforts, with the cooperation of our University Administration and the support of his colleagues of the faculty, to preserve and to perpetuate

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*Remarks by Dean Robert F. Smart of Richmond College at the joint alumni-alumnae dinner in Keller Hall May 17.
the traditions that have made Richmond College a truly great college.

With this affirmation of purpose and personal pledge of effort, let me now turn our attention to some of the problems that confront those who administer the affairs of your college and to a few of those events that are taking place on this campus that will be of interest to you as alumni.

The problem of admissions becomes increasingly acute as more and more young men seek admission to college. Faced with the conviction that it is the role of this college to offer an opportunity for a good college education to as many worthy young men as possible, yet limited as we are by physical facilities and staff to increase enrollments much beyond present levels, the problem of selection for admission becomes of major importance. Last session our admissions committee handled papers from more than a thousand students who had expressed an interest in attending Richmond College. Three hundred and eighty-eight of these students entered Richmond College in September of 1957. The number of applicants for 1958 and the years to follow promises to increase steadily. What then, will constitute the basis for selection of admission?

As always, we shall continue to look at the whole "picture" an applicant presents. Academically he is expected to rank in the upper half of his high school graduating class and to have taken those subjects specifically required for admission, including at least 4 units in English, 1 1/2 in algebra, 1 in plane geometry, 2 in a foreign language, 1 in history, 1 in science, and electives to complete a minimum of 15 units. In the selection of elective courses the student should emphasize academic rather than vocational subjects. Let me emphasize, however, that in addition to scholastic achievement, we are looking for young men of character and potential leadership ability. Here we are dependent upon you alumni to help in the selection of students. You may know that an alumni committee has been established in each county and city of Virginia to assist the admissions committee. When an application for admission is received, a request for a confidential appraisal of the applicant is sent to a member of the alumni committee in the student's community. This appraisal and recommendation plays an important part in the selection or rejection of the applicant.

In the case of students who are borderline in their qualifications for admission, these students are encouraged to present additional evidence in support of their suitability and preparation to undertake college studies. This may be done by taking the college entrance examination board aptitude tests or our own pre-entry aptitude test. In some cases these students are required to attend our Summer School and to demonstrate their ability.

(Continued on page 24)

**FUND GIFTS TOTAL $57,000**

More than 2600 of Alma Mater's sons and daughters have contributed more than $57,000 to the University this year through Alumni and Alumnae funds. Both funds showed an increase in the number of givers and the Alumni Fund had reached a new high of $43,891 on July 1 and was expected to grow to $45,000 as compared with the total of $42,555 last year. The number of contributors is expected to pass 1700 for the first time.

Westhampton givers vaulted to 1012, a substantial increase over the 855 of a year ago.

Alumni and alumnas who have not yet contributed are invited to send their gifts.

**ALUMNAE FUND**

While the total amount given through the Alumnae Fund is less than that given last year the Fund committee is happy over the considerable increase in the number of contributors.

Of a total of 2722 Alumnae on the mailing list (which includes graduates and non-graduates for whom we have correct addresses) 1012 have sent contributions during the year ending June 30, 1958. This compares with the 855 who gave last year and gives us a percentage of 37—the highest we have ever reached.

The total amount given through the Alumnae Fund this year is $13,281, which is considerably below the $20,370 given last year. This is accounted for, however, by the fact that there were several exceptionally large gifts last year. Aside from these gifts, there has been an increase in all other giving over 1957.

An excellent Alumnae Fund committee, headed by Mary Ann Peddicord Williams, '49, and with Margaret Fugate Carlton, '24; Mary Richardson Butterworth, '29; Geneva Bennett Snelling, '52; Jane Wray Bristow McDorman, '49; Betty Hickerson Butterworth, '48; and Barbara Rodewald Forrest, '49, as members, did a fine job in making plans and lining up Alumnae Fund workers. The Alumnae Fund workers in turn wrote individual letters to all alumnae. A new plan was tried when on a given night 30 workers assembled at the telephone building in Richmond and telephoned approximately 400 alumnae in the city.

The top ten classes in amount of contributions and in percentage of giving are listed below:

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<td>1953</td>
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**ALUMNI FUND**

The 1958 Alumni Fund will set new highs both in the amount of money contributed and in the number of contributors. On July 1, it was running ahead of last year's fund by $2,668 and was 44 ahead in contributors.

Late gifts are expected to push the total to more than $45,000. From at least 1700 contributors.

The Fund was conducted under the able direction of State Senator Garland Gray, '21, with the assistance of Dr. Robert E. Loving, '26, who served as special gifts chairman.

Credit for the success of the Fund must be given to the more than 600 class agents who wrote letters to their classmates in support of the annual giving program.

A number of alumni were able to make their gifts do double duty, thanks to the generosity of several companies which matched dollar-for-dollar the contributions of their employees. The number of companies in this matching program continues to grow.

The Fund was marked by spirited competition with the various classes attempting to defeat the defending champions of 1955. When the smoke of battle had cleared the men of '15 were the winners and still champion with an excellent score of 72.14 percent. It was their tenth consecutive victory.

Westhampton top ten classes in percentage of giving and amount of contributions are listed below:

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The Glory and the Dream*

Many of you have probably recognized the title of my address as a quotation from Wordsworth's famous ode—"Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood." This is the way the poem begins:

* Commencement Address by Dr. J. Leonard King, '13, at the First Baptist Church June 9.

> There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
> The earth and every common sight,
> To me did seem
> Apparelled in celestial light,
> The glory and the freshness of a dream.
> It is not now as it hath been of yore;
> Turn where you will, By night or day,
> The things which I have seen I now can see no more.

After elaborating this plaint through two more sections of the ode, the poet concludes with this pathetic cry—

*Whither has fled the Visionary gleam?*
Where is now, the glory and the dream?

Later he restated the point of view in this way:

*Heaven lies about us in our infancy!*
Shades of the prison-house begin to close
Upon the growing Boy,
But he beholds the light, and whence it flows,
He sees it in his joy;
The Youth who daily farther from the east
Must travel, still is Nature's Priest,
And by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended
At length the Man perceives it die away,
And fade into the light of common day.

The poet is here suggesting that life is like a Shakespearian tragedy—the Introduction—Birth and Infancy, the Rising Action—Youth, the Climax—Maturity, the Falling Action—Old Age, the Conclusion—Death. Or, to put it another way, Wordsworth says that in childhood the world seems to be "an unsubstantial, fairy place," illuminated with a magic glow, which begins to wear off in youth, and is completely lost in maturity. Or, to state it in still another way, he is saying that the prison-house of life threatens constantly to shut down upon us.

The poet is here dealing with a universal and an undeniable fact—life is like that. We do move out of the magic world of childhood, through the idyllic world of youth, into the matter-of-fact world of maturity, and we do start then to go down hill.

This is certainly true of us physically. We lose our hair, we lose our strength. We cannot run as fast, jump as high, or endure as much. Time does take its toll. And in spite of all the achievements of medicine, or psychology, or religion, nothing can keep us from physical decline. Nobody has ever discovered the Elixir of Life that will keep us young. No explorer has ever found Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood." This is the tragedy of commonsense. We lose some of the freshness, some of the glamor. The vision no longer seems so splendid; the glory and the dream do begin to fade. Our very attitude toward life undergoes a change.

When Thomas Gray, the author of the immortal "Elegy," went back to his boyhood school, Eton, and saw the young boys running and playing and squealing with joy, he was sobered by the thought that behind them, and all unknown to them, lay what he called "black misfortune's baleful train"; he foresaw that Anger, Fear, Shame, Love, Jealousy, Envy, Sorrow, Poverty, Despair, and "slow-consuming Age" were in ambush waiting to pounce on them. It was then that Gray concluded it was good that they could not know what the future held for them. It was then that he penned the words now made almost trite by too much repetition: "Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise."

But Gray did not mention another great danger that threatens us all. We can stand disillusionment, disappointment, struggle, defeat, and seemingly unbearable grief; they are a part of this strange, wonderful, beautiful, terrible, and mysterious thing that we call human life. They make up the richness of living. The tragedy of life is not that these things come to us; the tragedy is that we let them dull our spirits. The tragedy is that life begins as poetry and threatens to become mere prose; it begins as adventure and threatens to become mere endurance. The poet Helen Frazee-Bower has said it for us in this poem:

*This Is the Tragedy*

_God pity eyes that have not seen the dawn,
Twilight, or shadow, or a windblown tree,
But pity more the eyes that look upon
All loneliness, and yet can never see._

_God pity ears that have not caught the notes
Of wind or wave, of violin or bird,
But pity more that, daily, music floats
To ears that hear and yet have never heard._

_God pity hearts that have not known the gift
Of love requited, comfort and care;
But, O God, pity more the hearts that drift
From love's high moment to forgetfulness._

*This is the tragedy of commonsense*

_To dim all wonder by indifference._

When Wordsworth returned to his poem after some years had passed, he saw that the poem as he had first written it told only half the truth about life, and that the tragic half. He now saw the more glorious truth that although life is a series of losses, and that although we cannot dwell forever in the magic-world of childhood, nor keep the idyllic vision of youth, we can, if we will, gain blessings that are recompense for the losses. In another poem on the same general theme Wordsworth, after painting the glowing period of youth, says:

*That Time Is Past,*_

_And all its aching joys are now no more,*

_And all its dizzy rapture. Not for this

Faint I, nor mourn nor murmur; other gifts*

Have followed, for such loss I would believe,*

_Abundant recompense._

The tragedy of life is not that we cannot remain forever young; the tragedy is that sometimes age finds us without those resources of mind and spirit that can compensate for the loss of youth. Youth is beautiful, but age can be beautiful, too; and if you must lose youth, you can at least have the riches of age to recompense you for the loss. I want to speak frankly now out of my own experience. When I was a young boy in Accomac, I used to look forward with almost dizzy rapture to the coming of spring, for then I could take
off my shoes and stockings and run and jump and squeal with sheer animal joy. Well, I looked forward this year to the coming of spring, but I did not take off my shoes and socks and go leaping and squalling across the Denison campus. If I had the authorities would probably have phoned for the police, or, worse still, for a psychiatrist. I am not the youth who landed on the Richmond College campus in 1910.

No, all that is in the dark backward and abyss of time. I shall never be younger than I am. I shall never know again the thrill of going off to college for the first time; I shall never know again the eagerness and the agony of youthful love. Gone, forever gone are those halcyon days. But, and this is the important point I want to make, my life is infinitely richer now than it was when I bounded like a roe over the magic earth, or when I roamed, a starry-eyed youth, through the halls of old Richmond College.

The supreme problem confronting every human being is how to store up riches of mind and spirit that will defy the ravages of time—how to keep a young spirit in an aging body. And if you demand of me to tell how that can be done, I, in all modesty, hesitate to say. Nevertheless, I offer timidly the following suggestions:

First, to the middle-aged and older people, I would say—If you feel that the glamour has gone out of life, if life seems to you stale, flat, and unprofitable, if you have begun to talk about being old, and if you think that the younger generation is a wild and uncompromising lot, I would say to you, try, deliberately try, to recapture something of the lost wonder of your childhood, for as a great teacher once said, "If you would enter the Kingdom of Heaven, you must become as a little child." What the older generation; indeed, what the world needs is a rebirth of wonder. When Kenneth Grahame, the author of that beautiful book The Wind in the Willows, was asked why he wrote so many of his books for or about children, he replied—"In my tales about children, I have tried to show that their simple acceptance of the mood of wonderment, their readiness to welcome a perfect miracle at any hour of the day or night, is a thing more precious than any of the laboured acquisitions of adult mankind." If you would recapture the glory and the dream, you must recover that "simple acceptance of the mood of wonderment"; you must be born again.

And further, I would say to the tired, disillusioned, bored, old people, if there be any such here tonight—Cultivate the companionship of young people. Remember, if you can, that you were young once yourself. And if you learn to love and understand and sympathize with youth, the miracle will happen and you will be young again yourself.

This is one of the glorious privileges of being a teacher. The teacher grows old but he is forever dealing with youth. We hear much these days about the poor underpaid teachers. Well, certainly I would not want to say anything against higher salaries for teachers; they deserve better pay. But I would not have you feel too sorry for them either. They may not make much money but they have rich lives, and one great reason for that is that they can warm their hearts by the fire of youth. Yes, if you would see again the glory and the dream, you should associate with young people.

And, if all else fails, I would say to you pray—pray the prayer written by Robert Louis Stevenson many years ago—

The Celestial Surgeon

If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious morning face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books and my food, and summer rain
Knock on my sullen heart in vain:
Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake!
Or, Lord, if too obdurate I,
Choose Thou, before that spirit die,
A piercing balm, a killing tear
And to my dead heart run them in!

I would not recommend that you take that last line too literally, and in order to prove to yourself that you are alive run out and commit a little sin! But the intent of the prayer is clear; the poet is praying that God will help him to come thoroughly alive . . . .

And to the young people, I would say, if you want to keep your freshness of spirit and keep the prison-house of life from shutting down upon you, you should try, consciously, deliberately try to guard against what might be called the erosion of time. You should, metaphorically, assume a dramatic attitude and shake your fist in the face of Time and cry—"Time, you old thief, you can steal from me my youthful body but you cannot take by youthful spirit; you can carve wrinkles in my brow but you shall not touch my soul!"

In order to make good this boast you must lay up for yourselves treasures of the mind and of the spirit. Make friends with Truth and Beauty. This is the great business of a college—to provide youth with treasures that Time cannot take away. Emerson said the function of a college is to set youth on flame. Well, we do have some "flaming youth" in college, but I fear they are not glowing with the kind of flame Emerson was talking about. But if in your college days you have tasted of Truth and caught glimpses of Beauty, and if you continue to develop the interests aroused here, you will never lose the glory and the dream; life will never grow dull and monotonous.

If you make your mind "a mansion for all lovely forms," you will be taking out insurance against old age and boredom, for you cannot walk with Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, nor talk with men like Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton without having something rich and strange happen to your own soul. The tragedy will be that if after the high inspiration which comes from grappling with great ideas, you sink into mere trivialities—if after the delight in Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, you can find nothing more enjoyable than "Witch Doctor" or "Walking my Baby Back Home"!—or after Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton, you can get pleasure from nothing of greater depth than "True Confessions" or "Snappy Stories!"

What I am saying is—if you want to have the richness of spirit which will defy time, you must develop a philosophy of life or, if you will, a religion that is based not on the temporal but the eternal, a religion which will be as a well of living water always fresh and invigorating. In the time of Youth you should prepare for old age.

And, finally, I would say to you graduates—Treasure well the friends of your college days. They are precious beyond compare. I am almost persuaded that the richest thing that comes out of the college experience is friendship. It is the crowning glory of those golden days. In the aftertime you will have many acquaintances, but few friends. The glorious ties made here will enrich your maturity and make blessed your old age. Fifty or sixty years from now when you are old and feeble, perhaps, fortunate will you be if you still have some of the friends of your college days. They can bring back the glory and the dream. And, in that time, as "the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them," hapy the memory of the olden days will help you once more to reëlect the earth in a celestial light. And when "the silver cord" is loosed and "the golden bowl" is broken, lucky will you be if some friend of your youth is by, Charles Kingsley has said it for me—in a little poem from Water Babies

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green,
And every goose's a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen

Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake!

And every dog his day,

Witch Doctor

My parting wish for you is that you may keep forever fresh the Glory and the Dream.
Another Big Six Title for the Spiders

Pittmen Tie for Conference Crown

By STEVE GUBACK, Sports Writer, Richmond Times-Dispatch

A
tout the only thing Mac Pitt's many friends couldn't wrap up and give to the gray-thatched coach on Mac Pitt day was a victory—so his ball club promptly took care of that.

By whipping long-time rival William and Mary, 6-1, in their final home encounter, the Spiders won an unprecedented 10th Big Six championship for Pitt and finished in a tie with George Washington for the Southern Conference title.

"That's what I call as perfect a day as I've ever had," said Pitt afterward, thinking about his day and the game. Spider partisans also may want to echo his words—and call the season "as perfect" as any they've had in recent years.

The Spiders, who had freshmen or sophomores at seven of the nine positions, won 13 out of 16 games, finished with a robust .306 team batting mark and placed four players—catcher Chuck Boone, shortstop Alan Cole, first baseman J. P. Vass and pitcher Berry Swilling—on the all-conference team.

For Pitt, the season was another personal triumph. He inherited a club that was supposedly woefully shy of pitching. The only letterman hurler was lefty Mel Horowitz, who had an unnoticeable 1-0 record in '57. True to his reputation, Pitt did some juggling, some coaching, some managing.

He switched Swilling from the outfield to the mound in what easily was his strategic masterpiece. He patiently worked with Horowitz, a sometimes wild southpaw. He gave freshmen Charlie Revere and Carlton Rowe the confidence they needed. The result—a winning record for each, topped by Swilling's splendid 6-1.

Pitt's magic touch also was evident elsewhere. Before the season began, he began juggling—shifting regular third baseman Charlie Leonard to right field to make room for Micke Marinkov. He gave a high school third baseman named Doug Martin a quick course in right side play and assigned him to second. As things developed, the Spiders had balance everywhere—once running off a string of three consecutive errorless games, a collegiate rarity.

"It was a season that was greatly satisfying to me," said Pitt, as reluctant as ever to sound like a drum-thumper.

The Spiders didn't lose a game on the road and once rolled off a winning streak of eight games, the longest in the conference. In 15 of their 16 games, they scored four or more runs—the lone exception coming in the season opener against touring Harvard.

There may have been some extenuating circumstances in that one. Because of an unusual spell of inclement weather, the Spiders went into their opener with only three outdoor workouts. The score: 5-1 for Harvard, a team, incidentally, that later won the Ivy League title.

The next day was different. Richmond banged out 14 hits, rolled to a 14-10 triumph over the same Harvard edition and never again stopped winning. Richmond's title-winning Big Six record was 8-1, the Southern Conference ledger a standout 9-2.

Since Richmond had beaten co-champion George Washington in their only meeting, 6-2, an NCAA playoff berth awaited the Spiders at the conclusion of the W&M game. Pitt declined it regretfully because NCAA regulations prohibit the use of freshmen or four-year players. Under these provisions, Richmond would have lost its entire outfield, an infielder and two of the four regular-working pitchers.

From Pitt's standpoint, there were many satisfying victories in a better-than-expected season. There were two shutout triumphs over Virginia (17-0) and (8-0), and who among Spider partisans could remember anything surpassing that?

Virginia Tech went down twice, 14-6 and 11-5. Ditto for VMI, 9-3 and 10-1. Washington and Lee was mauled, 18-1, but then surprised in the return encounter with an 11-inning 7-6 upset—after scoring four runs with two outs in the ninth to tie. That was Richmond's lone Big Six defeat.

The most satisfying victory for Pitt, however, had to be the one on Mac Pitt Day. Before the game, Captain Leonard presented Pitt with a wrist watch on behalf of the team. Moments later Leonard presented Pitt with a lead Richmond never lost, stroking a run-scoring triple to deep left field in the first inning. It was the first of three hits for Leonard, the only senior on the squad and the only man Pitt will have to replace next season.

Horowitz, rapidly becoming a standout collegiate hurler under Pitt's handling, scattered eight singles as he won his fourth game against two losses. As usual, Horowitz was troubled a bit by wildness, walking five. In the ninth, after Horowitz walked a batter (Continued on page 16)

"A PERFECT DAY." The baseball victory over William and Mary gave the Spiders another State title and a share in the Southern Conference championship. It was a fitting wrap-up of the testimonial to Coach Pitt on the 30th anniversary of his association with the University of Richmond as coach and athletic director. With him are Mrs. Pitt and two of Richmond's brightest baseball stars, brothers Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, '36, and Albert Luck (Petey) Jacobs, '38. Bucky, later to pitch for the Washington Senators, earned a place in U. of R.'s hall of fame with three no-hit games in a single season.
Malcolm U. Pitt, Sportsman and Friend*

Near the close of a banquet at which my brother was toastmaster, he called upon W. R. Broaddus Jr., for some remarks. The latter, greatly surprised, queried, "Who in the world ever heard of a Wicker asking someone else to talk?" I am certain that any alumnus of the University of Richmond would consider it a high privilege indeed to pay respect to our distinguished friend, Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, who is so rightly honored today after thirty years of outstanding service at the University of Richmond.

During World War II, Admiral Halsey was ordered to a new command. Most of the officers of his fleet were assembled on the flight deck of one of the carriers. In line with custom, some remarks were expected from the Admiral. At the appointed time he grasped the microphone and said, "Men,—Men,—I am so proud of you. I can't talk." Certainly we are all so proud of 'Mac' that it would be impossible to put into words that which today we hold in our hearts.

The son of a most distinguished Richmond alumnus and devoted trustee, he himself one of four brothers, all faithful alumni of Alma Mater, the father of three splendid children who attended this great institution, a deacon, a Sunday School teacher, and a true friend of hundreds and hundreds who love this institution today, truly it can be said that much of the University of Richmond is lodged in the very heart of 'Mac' Pitt, and much of his spirit helpfully abounds on this campus today.

I hope that time will permit my mentioning at least three of the characteristics which have marked Mac Pitt's coaching during these thirty years. First, he successfully imparted to his boys the determined will to win. Most assuredly, this will to win was composed of Lacy, Elmore, Leverton, Brown and Hash who went through the entire season without a defeat. Years ago, as his teammate in preparatory school and in college, I well recall there were no smiles on his face nor songs in his heart whenever we lost a game.

During World War II when I served as a chaplain in the Navy, a man came to my office saying that he was plagued with "wife trouble." I suggested he bring her to the station, we would talk it over and perhaps get things worked out satisfactorily. He was positive, however, that this would be useless because his wife was very peculiar; as a matter of fact, he considered her extra peculiar. By way of illustration, he said that "she don't know how to take no beatin'." After expressing amazement at this eccentricity on her part, I asked him to continue. "Well, one night before I got in the Navy, I woke up and found her taking money out of my pants. I got up and socked her right on the button. After I threwed a bucket of water on her and she come to, you know what she done? She grabbed a chair and, Chaplain, before she got through she like to beat h--- out of me. Naw," he said, shaking his head sadly, "She's terrible peculiar, she just don't know how to take no beatin'." Mac's boys may have learned somehow or other to take a beating, but they've always been so possessed with the will to win that when they experienced defeat it hurt and it hurt badly.

Further, he strove to develop smart, alert, intelligent teams. He well realized that there was little power in brawn without brain. The story is told of a lad who wanted to attend the University of Richmond and came to interview Coach Pitt. The latter was not particularly impressed with the aspirant's intelligence. Finally, he asked the lad, "Have there ever been any mental disorders in your family?" "No indeed," he replied, "None of 'em ever had enough money to go to college." Needless to add, the interview soon ended.

By far the most important characteristic of our friend's career has been his emphasis upon character, upon clean play, upon sportsmanship. Through the years he has well recognized the truth in the words of Grantland Rice:

"When the one great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He marks not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

Under his direction, athletics have been used as media for learning and abiding by the great truths and rules of life. By precedent and example he has striven to teach his boys in the morning of life that it is infinitely more important to develop and harden the muscles of the spirit than those of the body. As a result, his life has been and continues to be one of glorious and lasting service to countless numbers who in their manhood are increasingly grateful.

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns who caper in sawdust rings
And everyday folk like you and me
Are builders for eternity."

To each is given a set of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules,
And each must fashion ere life has flown
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

Mac, above all else we honor you today for being such a wonderful stepping stone to the many who are privileged to know you as coach, as teacher, and as friend. As a token of the affection and esteem in which you are held by so many alumni and friends, we present to you this beautiful color television set in the hope that it will afford you, your dear wife and loved ones many, many happy hours. Finally, my life-long friend, when the last inning has been played and the game of life has been called, not because of darkness but because of the brightness of Eternal Day, then "may the good Lord bless you, the devil miss you and the angels kiss you."

Back To College
(Continued from page 2)

and the next—and developed it to show that an artist's interpretation of forms in space indicates whether his contemporary civilization is dominated by celestial or terrestrial influences. The clear colorful slides, many of which Miss Turnbull made in her Mediterranean and European travels, were shown by a quietly efficient technician, Dean (emeritus) May L. Keller.

Unwillingly, we realized that Westhampton's first Alumnae College was over. Our enthusiasm had been unanimous. Again and again came remarks like "What a wonderful idea this is!" "Why haven't we done this before?" and "There will be Alumnae College every year now, won't there?"

In evaluating the "college" and constructing suggestions for next year, some alumnae hoped that our studies might have more depth and concentration in the future. Others were content with a surface exposure to a broad scope of knowledge. But all freely agreed that they would return next year.

It had been good to feel an active part of the campus again, to meet our professors on their own ground, to exercise our minds with abstract ideas, and to recapture temporarily the selfish absorptions of the student. To the outsider we may have looked the typical Helen Hokinson caricatures of "reunin" alumnae, but our hearts were young not just with nostalgic reminiscences but with the living adventure of learning.

The experiment had succeeded. A new tradition had been established at Westhampton: Alumnae College.

*Remarks by President J. C. (Tiny) Wicker, '19, of Fork Union Military Academy, at Alumni Day lunch in Millhiser Gymnasium May 17.
The Class of 1933
By CARY W. BURKHOLDER*

Coincident with Alumni Day, the Class of 1933 celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion on Friday and Saturday, May 16th and 17th. Thirty-one members of the class returned to the campus for this special affair and received their traditional red and blue striped canes.

Festivities started with golf Friday afternoon followed by a very enjoyable evening at the Country Club of Virginia interspersed with the inevitable reminiscing. The group was privileged to have Dr. Modlin and Dr. McDanel as its guests for the evening.

After dinner Dr. McDanel brought us up to date as to whereabouts of his faculty associates during our four years at the University. One of our classmen, Clarence (Bus) Gray, Dean of Students at Richmond College, reviewed the present faculty complement and organization as contrasted to that during 1929-1933. After hearing Dr. Modlin recount the growth of the University during the past twenty-five years and plans for future growth, we were more conscious of the impressive improvements, chiefly during his tenure, in academic opportunities and physical facilities.

Prior to the reunion, members of the class were asked to submit questionnaires for use in compiling a class directory. An analysis of these questionnaires and data from records of the Alumni Office turned up some interesting facts regarding our class.

Originally, 160 men were identified with this class and 146 are still living. Eighty-seven members received degrees from Richmond College or the T. C. Williams Law School. In addition, 18 who did not get degrees from the University of Richmond continued their studies elsewhere and received medical and law degrees. Members of the class are scattered over twenty states, from Massachusetts to Florida and New York to California, plus one in Hong Kong and one in Australia.

None of us have to be reminded that the "big depression" started shortly after the class entered college in 1929 and was still in full bloom for quite a while after the class graduated. The poor economic climate in 1933 delayed the entrance of many in their chosen professions, and in addition service during World War II interrupted careers for many. In spite of such conditions the following summary of occupations reveals a record of which the class can justly be proud:

Lawyers (21)

Lawyers (21)

Numbered among the lawyers are two judges and the Referee in Bankruptcy (Richmond Division of Eastern District). This profession was well represented by Edwin Cohen (Partner in Root, Barrett, Cohen, Knapp & Smith—New York), Ralph Ferrall (Partner in Hunton, Williams, Gay, Moore & Powell—Richmond), Aubrey Heflin (President and General Counsel, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond), Robert R. Jones (practicing attorney), Wildman Knicheloe (State of Virginia, Assistant Director, statutory research and drafting).

Doctors (19)

Sixteen of this group earned their doctorates in medicine, two in economics and one in physics. The only representative of this group present was Dr. Norman Sartorius, who practices medicine in Pocomoke, Maryland.

Bankers (4)

All in this field hold officer status in their respective banks. Gordon Marks (President, Seminole Bank of Tampa) was the only representative of this profession present. Also, Gordon travelled the longest distance of anyone to attend the reunion.

Educators (11)

Those in this field are professors, superintendents and assistant superintendents of schools, principals, etc. This group was represented by Edward Bennett (Perlowski) (Assistant Superintendent of School, West Haven, Conn.), Derwin Booker (vocational agriculture instructor), George Cox (Principal, Warwick High School), and Clarence (Bus) Gray (Dean of Students, Richmond College).

Scientists (7)

Chemists, physicists, patent adviser, etc. are among this group. Gene Roberts (chemist, National Bureau of Standards) was the only one from this field in attendance.

Armed Forces (2)

A Navy Commander and an Army Captain.

Farmers (2)

Spotswod Taliaferro, sporting a deep suntan, got his crops in early so that he could attend.

Business

In the business world there are Presidents, Vice Presidents, Treasurers, Proprietors, etc. There was no mention of the current recession in the conversations of those present from this group—Gamble Bowers (Vice President—Owens, Minor & Bodeker, Inc.), Henry Brothers (Manufacturer's representative), Bailey Campbell (Pay Accountant, Reynolds Metals Company), Howard Falls (President Park Accessory Supply, Inc.), Ernst Farley (President Richmond Engineering Company), Pollard Fox (Assistant Comptroller, Bethlehem Steel Company), George Gulcher (Assistant Sales Manager, Standard Paper Manufacturing Company), Joseph Lucas (Contractor), Morgan Reynolds (insurer), Charles Rice (Agent for Cities Service Oil Company), Willard Simmons (President, W. R. Simmons Research Associates), George Tederick (insurance and real estate), Henry Vranian (Vice President, The Chesapeake Corp.), Gresham Wall (Vice President, Columbia Fibre Mills Co. and Secretary, Southern Printing Ink Corporation), and Homer Wilson (Vice President and Treasurer, Fuel Oils, Inc.).

While there are no public figures such as congressmen, members of the class of '33 seem to have made rapid strides in their chosen fields in the first twenty-five years. Just as significant is the fact that its members have not neglected their duties as good citizens being active in religious, civic, professional and fraternal organizations.

Pittmen Tie
(Continued from page 14)

on four pitches and ran the count to 2-0 on the next, Pitt strolled to the mound to offer words of encouragement. Horowitz induced the hitter to rap into a double play. The final out came seconds later and Pitt, his face all one large smile, made his second trip to the mound—this time with congratulations.

Besides the games against Big Six foes which also carried Southern Conference ramifications, Richmond whipped The Citadel, 8-5, and split with West Virginia, 5-7 and 5-4. The key SC victory over George Washington came on a six-hitter by Horowitz as batterymate Boone drove over three runs. In non-conference skirmishing, the Spiders clipped Canisius, 4-2, with Boone delivering a clutch bases-loaded single. Boone with three hits and Cole with four were the big contributors in the second game triumph over Harvard.

For the season as a whole, Cole compiled a gaudy .411 batting average and drove across 24 runs, both team highs. Boone was a close runner-up with a .402 batting mark and 21 runs driven in. Both were high on the check list of major league scouts.

One of Pitt's standout was the pitching. The shutouts over Virginia were thrown by Swilling and Revere, the former with a two-hitter. Revere (2-0) had a 1.96 earned run average while Swilling, who worked the most innings (35), wasn't far behind with a sparkling 2.16. "And the best part of the season," says Pitt, "is that I'll have most of them back next year."
1905 —
Clifton H. Howell has moved from Arlington to Woodstock where his address is Route 1, Box 26-A.

1910 —
Dr. George W. Sadler left Richmond April 15 to become a special European representative for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He retired January 1 as the board's secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East.
Frank G. Louthan made his first bid for entrance into politics at the age of 70 when he ran for City Council in Richmond's election June 10. He made a good race but not quite good enough. He has retired as executive secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association. His activities include the special gifts committee for the Richmond fund campaign of the Mental Health Association.

1911 —
R. Hill Fleet retired as director of the Richmond Professional Institute's Evening College June 30. He will serve as a consultant there next year.
Dr. J. W. Decker retired from the International Missionary Council December 31, 1937. He plans to move to his new home in Arlington in the early autumn.

1913 —
James J. Coleman bragged to William T. Luck that he had managed to stay out of debt and jail, but in his satirical reply Luck warned Coleman about "the danger of lapsing into old fogyism." He pointed out that although once "a man's worth was related to how much he owned," now he is "rated according to how much he owes.
E. T. Cox is retired and is now living at his home in Ridgeway.

1915 —
Waverly S. Green keeps busy operating his dairy, orchard and tobacco farm and serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, a member of the State Agricultural Conference Board and the State Board of Agriculture. He also is a trustee of Hargrave Military Academy.

EDWARD V. PEYTON
OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

The year 1959 will have two important anniversaries on the calendar of Edward V. Peyton, '15: the 100th anniversary of Harmony Grove Baptist Church which he serves as pastor, and his own 75th birthday anniversary.

It will also be the retirement year for Dr. Peyton who has served rural churches of Virginia with distinction during his long ministry. This service has been recognized by his denomination which elected him president of the Baptist General Association and by the University of Richmond which conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1947.

Right now he is busy helping arrange the centennial celebration of Harmony Grove Church with a vigor that belies his age. Not only to the affairs of his church but to the work of his community, Dr. Peyton has given himself whole heartedly. That's the reason he won the Rutitan award, offered for the first time this year, as the outstanding citizen of Middlesex County.

He has served three pastorates in Middlesex County—Saluda and Urbanna Baptist churches from 1923 to 1925, and Harmony Grove since 1949.

Other pastorates have been in Chesterfield, Caroline and Spotsylvania counties. For more than 26 years he was pastor of Rhoadesville and Antioch Baptist churches in Orange County.

What will he do with his leisure time when he retires next year? Many hours will be devoted to reading and to continuing his interest in Baptist history and in his "specialty," parliamentary procedure. He hopes to do some writing too.

1916 —
H. N. Soyars has retired and is living in Farmville where he says he is living the time of his life with a pack of foxhounds.

1917 —
The Rev. Leonard C. Hubbard will begin his last year as an instructor at Long Beach City College, Long Beach, Calif. this fall, after which he will retire.

Edward J. Fox is writing a chapter about

DICKINSON: MAN AT WORK

Hard at work. That's Charles W. Dickinson Jr., '05, who tried to accustom himself to retirement but found it as annoying as poison ivy.

He's the new, in fact the first, national historian for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Ep silon. The current issue of his fraternity's magazine publishes two articles under his by-line, one of them a fascinating account of the first two years of the mother chapter which was founded in Ryland Hall of Old Richmond College in 1901.

Mr. Dickinson, who served with distinction for 29 years as Supervisor of School Libraries and Textbooks for the State of Virginia, resigned this position in 1952, some months after he had suffered a heart attack.

There followed a period during which his principal concern was the recovery of his health. This objective obtained, he took the initiative in planning the 50th reunion of his class of 1905 and was responsible for the gathering of biographical and other material for General John A. Cutchins' masterful history of the class.

Of course, his great contribution to his day and generation was in the development of the libraries of Virginia's schools, including a bookmobile program. The establishment by the school librarians' section of the Virginia Education Association of a scholarship fund in his honor is an eloquent tribute to the quality of this service.

As one who contends that a child who develops a love for good books has a rich heritage to accompany him through life, Mr. Dickinson probably found joy in statistics showing that last year 146,967 pupils in Virginia schools used the library daily and that the total circulation was more than 10,000,000 books. Certainly he noted with approval that Virginia schools now employ 545 certified librarians.
TWO NEW HONORS FOR ROBERT ALLEN:
VEA PRESIDENT, SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Robert W. Allen, '34, has been honored by election as president of the Virginia Education Association.

The news of his election to the presidency for a two-year term came hard on the heels of his promotion from assistant principal to principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth.

He has been actively engaged in teaching and school administration since his graduation. He had taught in Patrick, Prince George, Albemarle, Wise and Bath counties of Virginia before going to Woodrow Wilson High School in 1950.

He is a past president of District L of the VEA, past president of the Portsmouth Education Association, and past vice president of the District L Secondary School Principals.

His honors include membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, and membership in Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity to which he was elected at the University of Virginia where he took his master's degree.

1923—
Dr. A. Jack Eastwood has been president of Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., since 1953. His latest venture has been a successful campaign for capital funds for the college.

The Rev. William T. Vandeaver will be in Portsmouth, England until September 18 on a five month exchange of pastors with a Baptist minister who is living in his home in Philadelphia and serving his church. A month's vacation for each also is included in the exchange.

B. French Johnson is a member of the New Castle, Pa., Gideon Society which places Bibles in hotels and motels and gives testaments to service men. His camp has been rated the most active in the state. Johnson also is a Sunday School teacher and an elder in his church.

The Rev. Ralph W. Mapp has become pastor of Surry Baptist Church.

1924—
Waddy D. Street warns that he has joined the G.W.P.I.P.—Grandfather with Pictures in Pock- et. He has three children (two girls and a boy) and three grandchildren (two boys and a girl). Dr. W. L. Ball attended the American Medical Association meeting in San Francisco, Calif., June 23 as delegate from the Medical Society of Virginia. Dr. Ball is president of the Virginia Academy of General Practice.

1925—
Dr. William R. Pankey carries on a nationwide ministry of pastoral evangelism in churches of both the American and Southern Baptist Convention. His headquarters are in Richmond. A biography, The Lunts, by George Freedley was published by the Macmillan Company in March. Freedley was elected president of the Pirandello Society Inc. in February.

1926—
The Rev. Cecil E. Kite's daughter was married in his church, Elmhurst Baptist, New York, May 21.

Besides being professor and chairman of psychology at La Grande College, La Grande, Georgia, James B. Blanks teaches in the University of Georgia Extension and does private practice in psychology.

Charlie Sale Brooks is manager of the Milford Branch of Alliance Fertilizer Corp.

NAVAL ACADEMY INSTALLS
ADmiral Charles Melson

The new superintendent of the United States Naval Academy is Rear Admiral Charles L. Melson, '26, who graduated from John Marshall High School and attended the University of Richmond for one year before transferring to the Naval Academy.

He became the Academy's 40th superintendent, as successor to Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg III, at a ceremony in front of Bancroft Hall, the midshipmen's dormitory, in June.

Admiral Melson assumes his new post after serving as commander of cruiser division 4 in the Atlantic. He had earlier served on the staff of the academy from 1950 to 1952 as chief of staff of the superintendent and is familiar with policies and expansion problems.

The Associated Press in its account of the installation directed attention to the observation in the Academy yearbook in 1927, the year of Melson's graduation:

"Charlie was a Southern gentleman to begin with. The Academy made him an officer. Thus the final result was the age-old service ideal—an officer and a gentleman."

1927—
Albert F. Ragozzino has been promoted to district manager of the Social Security Administration, Hartford, Conn., from the New Haven, Conn., district office. The New Haven Register lauded him as "an excellent public servant."

1928—
A. S. "Tommy" Tomlinson serves the North Carolina State Convention as Director of the Biblical Recorder. His home is in Louisburg, N. C.

Cooper L. Myers is living in Mt. Rainier, Md. He reports two grandchildren, a boy, 4, and a girl, 8 months.

Julien D. McElhinny is now with the United Press in Wilmington, N. C. His book, The History of the Importance of Wilmington, N. C. to the Confederacy, is being published by the University of North Carolina Press.


H. Haddon Dudley has been appointed the first principal of the new Oxie Grove Elementary School, Rouse County, Va.

1929—
J. Roland Rooke, president of James E. Cruss Coca-Cola Bottling Plants Inc., includes among his varied interests law, realty and agriculture. A 1929 graduate of T. C. Williams Law School, he is a member of the Virginia State Bar; president and owner of Rooke Investment Corp. and Virginia Properties Investment Corp., developers of residential subdivisions throughout the state; owner of a 1,400 acre historic plantation, Flowerdew Hundred; a director of State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, a member of the board of trustees of Fork Union Military Academy and a member of the board of stewards of Reville Methodist Church.

Arthur W. Harrison, president of the class of '29, was chairman of Richmond's observance
in March of the country's first National Library Week.

1930—

Hugh J. Little is manager of the purchasing department of Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.

Artificial Dance is the immediate past president and a member of the executive committee of the National Office Management Association, Richmond chapter.

Raymond A. Butler returned from the Antarctic in May. He toured most of the British bases aboard the S. S. John Biscoe as a United States Observer.

John Hampton Allen has served as pastor of Oaklyn Baptist Church, Oaklyn, N. J., for the past six years.

Donald W. Pfeiffer was the honor guest at a dinner April 16 at the New York Yacht Club marking his tenth anniversary as Provost of Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

1931—

A. Scott Anderson, an advocate of strict economy, is Richmond's new mayor. He'll serve for a term of two years. He ran second in the Commonwealth Primary on June 10 for a place on the nine-man governing body. A practicing attorney and a former president of the Richmond Bar Association, Anderson, the Richmond Nexus Leader predicts, will "tighten down on running debates and rambling observations off the points in issue that often lead to long sessions."

The Rev. Raymond Pierson is now pastor of Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac, Va. E. Claiborne Robbins, president of A. H. Robbins Co., Inc., received the honorary degree of doctor of pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia at its graduation exercises June 4.

William Hoke Berry is teaching modern languages at the United States Naval Academy. His new home is in Anne Arundel County, Md., near Annapolis.

Proctor, Bruce A. Morrissette of Washington University in St. Louis, as been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the next year to complete a study of the novels and novelistic theories of Alain Robbe-Grillet, 20th century French writer. He will leave for France in late July.

Paul J. Forsythe observed his eighth anniversary as pastor of Sunset Hills Baptist Church in Richmond April 20.

1933—

Henry L. Brothers' son Jack graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in June. He was president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Captain of the baseball team, and a three-year letter man in football. Brothers' daughter Nancy has completed her freshman year at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Oscar R. Kientz is manager of the Southern States Purcellville Cooperative.

John R. Cowley is now living in New York where he is a claims agent for the Social Security Administration. He received a master's degree in sociology from the New School for Social Research in 1936.

Born: A daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Simmons of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1935—

James A. Betts Jr., has been director of public relations and development at the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J. since May, 1957. The Rev. Charles E. S. Ridgway has been elected to the board of directors and is a member of the company's "President's Office"—a brain trust of top executives who work closely with the president.

Charles F. Bahen is manager of the affiliate accounting department of Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.


1938—

Stuart Schwarschild has left the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, to accept the position of assistant professor and development at the Muhlenberg College, Boone, N. C.

Gus D. Mandaleris received his Certificate in Social Work from the University of Kentucky in August.

Henry W. Black is now associated with Abingdon Drug Company, Avon, Conn.

1940—

Rawley F. Daniel, '40, executive vice president of the Virginia Bankers Association, who has been actively identified with the University since his undergraduate days, is the new president of the General Society of Alumni.

His election was announced at the annual Alumni Day luncheon.

For vice presidents the alumni chose Dr. W. Tyler Haynes, '22, a Richmond dentist; Walter B. (Bo) Gillette, '40, a representative of Texas Gulf Sulphur in New York, and Richmond's track immortal, Lester E. Thurpe, '27.

William T. Luck, '13, of Richmond, was chosen secretary.

Dr. William B. Fitzhugh, '41, a Richmond dentist, was re-elected to the Athletic Council.

1941—


Born: A daughter, Carol Stuart, to the Rev. and Mrs. R. Stuart Grizzard in January.

Cdr. Douglas W. Davis, United States Navy, has been appointed to the Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, as Navy Advisor on the United States team. His assignment will carry him throughout South and Central America.

Lt. Col. Henry H. Dickinson, United States Air Force, is stationed at Andrews AFB, Camp Springs, Md. His home is in Annapolis, Md.

John Kelso Moore is a salesman for Goedeker Chocolate Co. in North and South Carolina and eastern Tennessee. The Moores (she was Doris Wimbert of Maywood, N. J.) live with their four children in Charlotte, N. C.

1942—

Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Wermuth, Jr. are the parents of three future Spiders, Samuel Scott, 5, and John Gilbert, 1.

Tom Warriner has replaced Albertis Harrison as Town Attorney for Lawrenceville. His reaction is that he is "stepping into oversized shoes—not shoes."

1943—

Meredith Watkins Rhodes has joined the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce as staff director of research. He previously was director of research for the State Department of Taxation.

Dr. William W. Taliaferro, '30, has married Sylvia Marchan, '30, who was a member of the University Chorus. Theirs is a family of four children in New York.

1945—

Born: A daughter, Sallie Ellen, to the Rev. and Mrs. I. Ray Baker, Oct. 30, 1958. The Bakers now are the parents of three girls. Baker

ALUMNI ELECT DANIEL

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1947—

Robert F. Pope's duties as vice president in charge of operations at Philip Morris, Inc.,
The picture above is easily worth 1,000 words in explaining one of the reasons why Warren A. Stansbury, '44, was chosen Roanoke's Father of the Year in Civic Affairs. With papa are Beth, 3; Susan, 8; Barbara, 13; Winn, 10; David, 10 months, and, of course, Ann, '44.

As for the Civic Affairs part of the citation, the Roanoke World-News points out that Warren is chairman of the blood donor recruitment committee of the Roanoke County Red Cross and a member of the Red Cross board of directors as well as the board of Blue Cross, a member of the budget committee of the United Fund of Roanoke Valley, a member of the national affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Roanoke Valley Citizens Traffic Safety Council, and a director of the Kiwanis Club. He is a member and past president of the Toastmaster's Club. Last year he was chairman of the board of deacons of the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church and now heads the church's finance committee.

His most important activity, of course, is on behalf of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. He's manager of the Roanoke office.

Kenneth Smith has received a $4000 fellowship from the American Association of Theological Schools and a $700 fellowship from the Lilly Foundation to finish his Ph.D. dissertation at Duke University. The family moved to the Duke campus in June for a one-year stay.

Dr. Rupert W. Quantance, Jr. has been in the general practice of medicine in Culpeper for the past six years. He is married and has three children aged 5 and 3 years and 2 months.

W. W. Walthall, Jr., M.D. now lives in Westville, Mass., where he is practicing radiology with three other radiologists.

1947—
James E. Worsham is a research participant at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies this summer.

Stanley Schoenbaum is now living in San Antonio, Tex. where he has law offices.

Thomas William Turner, United States Navy, is a second year resident in aviation medicine, School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla. He did his first year's work at Harvard University.

Born: A son, Daniel Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Badenoeh, Jr., March 19. This is the third boy for the Badenochs.

1948—
Howard W. Butler is manager of the mailing and communications department of Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.

Elliot Hatcher Barden is now an account executive with Hall & Co., Inc., Richmond.

Kenneth M. Pedersen has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the auditing firm of Baker, Brydon, Remmold & Whitt and is a past president of the Richmond Chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1949—
Born: A son, Elliott R., III, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. McGeorge, Jr. McGeorge is athletic director at Varina High School.

William M. Wills has been appointed efficiency engineer of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, Portsmouth. He formerly was junior engineer in Richmond.

William D. Grosham, Jr. has been elected president of the Poetry Society of Virginia.

The Rev. Thomas H. Cauklins became pastor of Clover Baptist Church in April. Mr. Cauklins received his B.D. degree from Crozer Seminary in 1954.

James O. Avison now lives in Grinnell, Iowa, where he is directing a fund-raising campaign for a new library and fine arts center for Grinnell College.

The Rev. H. Coleman McGehee, Jr. was ordained to the Episcopal Priesthood June 22 in Arlington. He was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1957 and was ordained a deacon the same month.

W. N. Gee, Jr. is entering his last year of medical specialty training in the field of gastroenterology, the anatomy and pathology of the stomach and intestine. He plans to enter private practice in 1959.

Philip A. Rosenfeld, M.D. is finishing two years service in the Army at Fort Lee and plans to return to Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md. in September to complete his residency in obstetrics-gynecology.

William J. Noell has become manager of the Cooperative Feed and Farm Supply Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Warren E. Rowe is editor and photographer in the information-publications department of Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, and Whitney B. Sutton is office supervisor in the credit department.

Born: A son, Marshall Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Miles, July 10, 1956.

Allen M. Murphy is a chemist with Smith Douglass Co., Inc. He lives at Virginia Beach.

Jack M. Wilborne now is a dealer's sales supervisor with the Eso Standard Oil Company, Fredericksburg.

C. Frank Wentzel, Jr. says that his trip to Italy and Germany last summer was wonderful.

Born: A daughter, Karen Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Cooley, March 18, in Atlanta, Ga., where Cooley is with the Continental Casualty Co.

1950—
George P. Hambleton is an investigator with the Virginia A.B.C. Board.

Bill Astrop is now assistant to the president.
of Brenco, Inc., manufacturer of railroad bearings.

The Rev. Warren D. Russell, Jr., has become pastor of Christ Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass. He previously was pastor of First Baptist Church of Conshohocken, Pa.

Thomas G. Harper has joined the enrollment department of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Richmond. He expects to become part of a mobile unit planned to extend underwriting to rural areas of the commonwealth.

Louis A. Crescioli will spend two weeks at the F.B.I. Academy, Quantico, this summer for a refreshers course.

Dan Grinnan, Law School, '50, has resigned as Richmond Assistant City Attorney to go into private law practice.

Pio H. Dalle Mura is a member of the staff of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., engaged in electronic research and development for the Navy.

Born: A son, John Freeman, to Professor and Mrs. David F. White, Jr., May 23.

Married: Miss Margaret Ann Peery (a Westhampton graduate) to Dr. Philip Frederick, Jr., June 21 in Tazewell Christian Church.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris has become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Petersburg. He is moderator of the James River Association and was formerly pastor of the Maysville and Mulberry Grove Churches.

Richard Clark Tutwiler, Jr., has entered his father’s business, Trono, as a sales engineer covering part of Virginia and West Virginia.

Herbert R. Blackwell is one of 25 college teachers from schools throughout the country who have been awarded fellowships for study at the Summer School for Faculty Study of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. He is doing research on Puritan influence on seventeenth century English literature. He was married in December to the former Shirley Ann Vickery of Coffeeville, Miss.

Born: A son, William Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, March 11, 1951.

Welford L. Harris has been promoted from office manager to business manager of Cargill & Wilson, Inc., Richmond advertising agency.

The Rev. Paul Akers, Jr., assumed the pastorate of Lawrenceville Baptist Church June 15. He previously was pastor of Willms Baptist Church, Elmont.

The Rev. Stiles H. Ellyson, Jr., has accepted a call to Antioch Baptist Church, Orange County. He had served the Bagby Field of Churches, Buckingham County.

Engaged: Miss Lillian Vann Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy Betts of Ivor, to Alfred Traylor Dudley.

Edward G. Altman is now band director at Osbourn High School, Manassas. He also directs the choir of Manassas Baptist Church and sings with a Manassas barber shop chorus and quartet.

E. F. Commale has been elected president of the Richmond Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer of Province Gamma of S.A.E. and vice president of Elks Lodge No. 45.

R. Lynwood Coffman and his wife both are studying at Southeastern Baptist Seminary. He is pastor of Bunn Baptist Church, Bunn, N. C.

Samuel L. Smith, III, is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Virginia.

The Rev. Horace Edgar Twine has become pastor of Ivor Baptist Church. After receiving his master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., he did post-graduate work for two years at New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Henry D. Robinson has joined the audit staff of Roberts-Hult-Fulton Controls Company, Richmond.

C. R. Natourn has returned from Germany where he was attached to the staff of the Stars and Stripes, stationed in Darmstadt, bei Frankurt am Main.

Stuart J. Marsland is now directing research at Brooke and Co., investment bankers, Philadelphia. He married Mrs. Gareth Norton of Saratoga in 1956 and has three stepchildren, aged 7, 5 and 4.

Donald Eugene Harding went with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in September, 1957.

Born: A daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Larkin Jones, April 24, 1952.

Robert S. Gooch is office manager of Atlas Bakery, Richmond. The Gooches now are the parents of four children, Ann, 10; Donald A., 8; Robert S., III and Kenneth D., 1.

Julio Ramon Rive is now assistant manager of the Veradero Oasis Beach Club, Veradero, Cuba. Malcolm L. Cadd was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., in January. He is pastor of Clover Bottom, Buffalo and Mulberry Baptist Churches, Nathalie.

J. Richard Ashby, Jr., is now with the State Farm Insurance Co., Richmond.

Dr. L. C. Zacharias, United States Navy, has been transferred to Washington. The family is living in Arlington.

Thomas R. Butterworth, Jr., is serving with the Army in Michigan.

Jess H. Walters will be married to Miss Char-
lotte Pole of Richmond July 26. The couple will live in Honolulu where Walters is on the staff of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

R. Page Hudson, Jr., will be promoted to captain in the Air Force, Medical Corps July 6. He will be sent to the base at Tachikawa, Japan for two years.

Charles A. Blanton, II, Law School, '52, has been elected president of the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children. He is a lawyer with the firm of Satterfield, Anderson and Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Sned have adopted a second son, George Ingram, born April 9. Mr. Sned teaches school in Winston and is pastor of a church in Suny, N. C.

The Lynn Dickersons (she was Sylvia Grigorwitz, Westminster '56) are both employed at the State Hospital, Butner, N. C. where Dickerson is chaplain intern and she is psychologist. He is also doing graduate work at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Born: A son, Brett Watson, to Mr. and Mrs. Willford N. Haddon, January 8.

1953—
Married: Miss Pamela Ellen Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henderson of Adairsville, Ga. and Bayonne, N. J., to Sidney Edward Brown, April 19 in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York.


The Rev. C. Lawrence Dodson has become pastor of Windsor Hills Baptist Church. He formerly was pastor of Onumock Baptist Church.

Willard Finney, Law School '53, is practicing law in Rocky Mount.

Donald R. Williams is manager of the Winchester office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Robert W. Hudgins is a job analyst in the personnel department of Southern States Corporation, Richmond. He has finished a tour of duty in the U. S. Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Paul A. Atwell is a wholesale furniture sales representative with the Baumritter Corporation in New York. Ga.

Linwood C. Matthews, Jr., is now administrative aide to the superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives, Gracewood, Ga.

John E. Nye has become treasurer at Sanders Brothers, paint distributors, Richmond. He had been with the Burroughs Corp. since graduation.

Harold M. Goldson has been elected to the Alpha Society, honorary business fraternity in the University School of Business Administration.

Since graduating from Law School in 1956, Robert C. Markham has become a partner in the new law firm of Blue, Markham, Wyatt & Flynn.

Married: Miss Mary Ann Gravitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gravitt of Richmond, to Robert V. W. Berry, Jr., December 17, 1955, in North Carolina.

Born: A son, William Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Propert in New York City, December 18.

Robert E. Brown was released from active duty in the Air Force, Medical Corps July 27, 1957, with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Durwood H. Hill is now connected with the state probation and parole office for Floyd and Montgomery Counties and the City of Radford.

Gumars Vilins has been promoted to claims manager for Roanoke in the Royal-Globe Insurance Company.

James E. Brown is in Richmond this summer on a fellowship from the Foundation for Economic Education. He will go to the University of Florida as an instructor in the fall.

Sam Crane, Jr., is now a sales trainee with the U. S. Plywood Co., Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Propert have moved to Washington where he is interning at the Washington Hospital Center. Dave graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Collingswood, N. J.

Robert E. Brown was released from active duty in the Air Force, December 27, 1957, with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Durwood H. Hill is now connected with the state probation and parole office for Floyd and Montgomery Counties and the City of Radford.

Gumars Vilins has been promoted to Huntsville Avenue, Richmond.

Jabe F. Cooper, Jr., is connected with the transformer division of the General Electric Corp., Pittsfield, Mass.

Married: Miss Betty Jane Wilder, Westhampton '54, to Charles P. Anderson, Jr., October 12, 1957, in Westhampton. Dr. W. Douglas Clark received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia June 9.

Joc Holland and Richard L. Reynolds were graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., in Richmond.

The Rev. William R. Wooten, Jr. was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood June 7 in St. Andrew's Church, Richmond. He is assistant to the rector at St. Andrew's.

1954—
Roy C. Wood received the bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in May.

A. E. "Dick" Howard won third prize in the Virginia Trust Co.'s annual will-drafting contest in June. Howard, who ranks first in his graduating class at the University of Virginia Law School, received $100.

J. Vaughan Gary, Jr. was awarded the master of fine arts degree from the Columbia School of Dramatic Arts in June. He is spending the summer acting in a summer stock company and plans to return to New York in the fall.

Robert W. Berry, Jr. is assistant manager of the Newport News office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Walter Witt has been transferred from the Lynchburg office of the C&P Telephone Co. to the Richmond office where he is in the traffic department.

William E. Steed has been promoted to claims manager for Roanoke in the Royal-Globe Insurance Group.

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Engaged: Miss Mary Patricia Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith, to Robert Russell W. Hall, Jr.

Born: A daughter, Kathryn Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Markley, April 17.

Engaged: Mrs. Melba Lynne Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wolfe of Harrisonburg, to Lucien Talmadge Hall, Jr.

1955—
Engaged: Miss Cora Sue Elmore, Westhampton '58, to Joseph E. Spruill, Jr., Spruill, who was graduated in June from the Law School of the University of Virginia, will become a member of the law firm of Stone & McLevey, has accepted a position as the industrial insurance representative of the Esso Standard Oil Company in Richmond.

Ed Willey graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in June. He had served as business manager of the Virginia Law Review and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

James R. Mitchell has retired from a two-year tour of duty with the Army.

Lawrence T. Berry, Jr. is an assistant field underwriter, specializing in casualty insurance, with Travelers Insurance Co., Richmond.

Lester L. Lamb has accepted a position as the Reading Mill, Hamilton Memorial Hospital, Roomy, Va.

Ted Roy Buckner, who recently finished his military service in the Canal Zone, has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Esso Standard Oil Company in Richmond.

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Engaged: Miss Mary Patrice Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith, to Robert Russell W. Hall, Jr.

Engaged: Mrs. Melba Lynne Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wolfe of Harrisonburg, to Lucien Talmadge Hall, Jr.

1956—
Henry James Bardin has three years of graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Tom Mitchell has returned from active duty in the Army. He is now assistant manager of the Broadway-Warwick store of Southern Department Store.

Married: Miss Dolores Gildin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Gildin of Burkeville, Va., to Lt. Harold K. Anderson, United States Army, in June, 1957. L. Anderson has been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds since August, 1956.

William D. Higgs has obtained his certificate in public accounting from the Virginia Board.

Anthony C. Silveri has been transferred from the Richmond office to the Norfolk office of the Insurance Company of North America where he is in the claims and loss department.
Robert V. Hannah Jr. now is an Air Force cadre in training at Bryan Air Force Base, Tex.

David Irvin Harfield was appointed a student judge for practice court during his junior year at the University of Michigan Law School.

W. A. Harrow Jr. has received his master’s degree and has been ordained into the Christian ministry. He plans to attend Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. in the fall.

Lt. William M. Wandall, United States Army, is now located with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

First Lt. A. D. (Don) Whitley, United States Air Force, is now a B-47 pilot at McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kan. with the Strategic Air Command. Lt. Whitley, who won his wings in March, is married to the former Betty Lou Evans of Portsmouth.

Bob McGoy Carter has been promoted to manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company’s store in Covington, Va.

Charles F. Taylor is now in the credit department of the American Oil Company, Richmond.

He completed his Army service in October, 1957.

Fred Mallory and his wife, Jackie, are in Richmond for the summer. While Fred is an assistant at Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Phillip H. Kirkpatrick has been elected president of the Cenla Toastmasters Club of Pineville, La. A member of the Alexandria, La. Junior Chamber of Commerce November, 1957, he is editor of the Jaycee newspaper. Kirkpatrick is assistant personnel and safety director of the Central Louisiana Electric Co., Alexandria.

John Paul Berry and William Jasper Peters III, roommates at the United States Naval Academy for three years, received their degrees and commissions June 4. Berry was 27th in his class of 899 students.

J. Robert “Bob” Rutledge, United States Army, is located at Cinti Recruiting Main Station. He lives in Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Norman E. Towler Jr. was ordained into the Baptist ministry May 11. He has been pastor of Memorial Chapel of Park View Baptist Church, Richmond for the past two and a half years.

Married: Miss Patricia Pearl Doggett, Westhampton, ‘58, to William H. Colonna Jr., June 21, in Calvary Methodist Church, Richmond. Bill and Pat will live in High Point, N. C. where he is chief city planner.

Linwood Ellis Toombs, Law School, ’56, has been in the private practice of law since October, 1956.

Born: A son, Gary Allen Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Kalbaugh, January 18, 1958.

Engaged: Miss Julia Eileen McGranahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott McGranahan of Durham, N. C. to William Lee Wimbish. The wedding is planned for July.

1957—

Engaged: Miss Vivian Anne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Burton Mitchell of Ante, Brunswick County, Va., to 2nd Lt. James B. Collins Jr., United States Air Force.

Engaged: Miss Betty Jean Medley, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Medley of Bowling Green, Va., to 2nd Lt. George Roos Poor, United States Army. An August wedding is planned.


The Rev. John Gordon has become pastor of Bacon’s Castle Baptist Church. He formerly was pastor of First Hope and Zorach Churches, Orange County.

Joe Whitehead is one of five first-year law students at the University of Virginia who have been elected to the Student Legal Forum.

He also has been elected marshal of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

George L. Riggs is now serving in the United States Air Force. He will be stationed in France for the next three years.

Married: Miss Glenda Anne McGinnis of Baltimore, formerly of Warwick, to Wallace A. Denham, June 21. The couple will live in Baltimore where Denham teaches high school English.

Lt. Harry B. Fentress, United States Army, has been stationed in Germany with the 8th Infantry Division since January.

William B. DuVal has completed six months active duty in the Army at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Sherwood Frostick is now an office supervisor in the petroleum services department of Southern States Cooperatives, Richmond.

Thomas L. Berry is in the Sears Roebuck training course, Roanoke.

Alfred Roos is connected with Weil Ceramics and Glass, Inc., New York, an importing concern. He is taking National Guard training this summer.

Les Lamprops is taking a pre-dental course at Roanoke College.

William Floyd is an analyst in the Henderson, Ky. plant of Spencer Chemical Company.

James B. Collins Jr., will report to Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, England as a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force in August.

Bob Hodges is in the distribution assembly department of the General Electric Corporation, Norwood, Ohio.

H. S. Stokes Jr., has returned to Richmond after completing active duty with the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Pvt. Joel R. Poole has taken 14 weeks of medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Second Lt. Hugh W. Owens has graduated from the four-month basic surface-to-air guided missile officer course at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Second Lt. Chester P. Kauffman, United States Army, has graduated from the 15-week officer basic training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: A son, Barry Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kaplan in May.

Engaged: Miss Sherrrie Ann Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Elliott of Richmond, to James Norpflit Hasket.

Married: Miss Vivian Mitchell of Norfolk, to 2nd Lt. James W. Cox, United States Air Force, April 18. The couple are living in Sedalia, Mo. while Lt. Cox is stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

James Collins has joined the staff of Kneeler Plumbing Manufacturers, Jonesville, S. C.

Second Lt. John H. Wessells United States Army, has completed the basic officer course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Elizabeth Beverley, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leach III, February 9. The couple are living in Sedalia, Mo. while Mrs. Leach is stationed at Whiteman AFB.

Engaged: Miss Ann Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Clark of Richmond, to Lloyd Edgar Brotzman Jr. Law School, ’58. A September wedding is planned.

1958—

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R. CLIFTON LONG WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

R. Clifton Long, ’47, manager of advertising and public relations for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., received three special citations from the International Council of Industrial Editors at its meeting in Washington in June.

The V-C News, which he edits, was recognized for work in the fields of safety, interpretation of business economics, and motivation of salesmen and dealers.
and seriousness of purpose.

As always, in the admission of students to Richmond College, preference is and will be given to the sons of alumni and alumnæ who meet the entrance requirements established by the College.

I could not close these remarks without a word of praise for the members of our faculty. Our teachers are well-trained, consecrated, and loyal people who always go beyond the call of duty in their work with your sons. Even though burdened by heavy teaching loads, members of the faculty continue to make tangible contributions to the knowledge of their respective fields as is evidenced by the large number of publications that come from their pens. In addition, members of the faculty are leaving their imprint upon the community through the untiring services they render.

Other important developments in the College and the University as a whole have been presented to you by President Modlin. Let me add my word of thanks for your return to Alma Mater on this occasion and urge you to visit your college frequently. I look forward to the years ahead as we work together to make sure that Richmond College and the University as a whole have rendered even greater service to the young men who shall study in her halls. May your sons be among those who study here!

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**Liberal Arts College**
(Continued from page 11)

**English Cousins**
(Continued from page 8)

mothers wheel them about until they are old enough to vote. Monsters they are.

Dogs usually travel with the family. They are perfectly at home on buses, railway carriages, and the underground. They travel unleashed and unmuzzled. They are permitted to occupy regular rooms in hotels, and it is not uncommon to see them in public dining rooms polishing off a loin chop.

English food is good, but rather lacking in variety. Meat is of excellent quality and well prepared, but with vegetables it is something else again. As firmly as he believes in Magna Carta, the English cook believes that there are only two vegetables—peas and potatoes. He holds that coffee is a fine beverage, but he insists that it must be diluted with hot skim milk. It takes an agile diner to forestall a waiter from slopping the two together.

To these same people it is a cardinal article of faith that water is something that rain barrels get filled with. It is definitely not for drinking, and no public drinking fountain exists—anywhere.

One thing I particularly like about them is the calmness with which they receive news of threatened nationwide strikes, French crises, student riots, and the collapse of empire. They are somewhat apprehensive about the possibility of another war, but that doesn’t keep them from enjoying Brighton and Bournemouth.

If they dislike Americans, they keep their feelings well hidden. Actually, they discriminate among us as they do with puddings and bacon. They are quick to spot the loud-mouth and the swaggerer, and they do not think that all Americans are millionaires.

They are curious about the States, as they say, but they find it hard to grasp the idea of distance over here. Our prices of food, clothing, and hotel accommodations strike them as outrageous. Most of them would like to visit us, but few can because they are allowed to take out of the country only ten pounds sterling, about twenty-eight dollars, plus one pound in coin. A round trip by taxi between Hoboken and Grand Central Station would just about consume it all.

It was an humbling experience to learn that nearly half the people I talked to thought Virginia was one of the New England states. One lady had the notion it was near Kansas City. They had usually heard of Jamestown, but only because the Queen had been there. Our war of the 1860’s was even more remote.

"Well, you can’t have everything," as the philosophers say. In the British Isles, however, you can have a great deal. I like the British people and, although there may be some resentment about our foreign policy, I am convinced they like us. Our quarrels are family quarrels. One of these days I’m going back.

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**The girl, the men, and the atom**

One of the happiest girls in the world is Joyce Myron, 18-year-old college student of Drexel Institute of Technology.

She is known across America for her triumphs on TV’s "$64,000 Question," where she brilliantly answered questions about the new science of atomic energy. And she has interested millions in the exciting promise of the peaceful atom.

This picture shows Joyce at the scene of one of her TV appearances, an atomic-electric power plant near San Francisco—the first completed among several now being planned and built by electric light and power companies and equipment manufacturers.

With Joyce are engineers and scientists who run the plant and the nearby atomic laboratory. Most are only a few years older than Joyce—members of the new generation that is unlocking the secrets of atomic energy.

We salute Joyce Myron and the other young atomic scientists and engineers. Theirs is the privilege of putting the atom to work—for power, for healing, and for other and still unknown services to mankind.

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Joyce Myron photographed in front of the California atomic-electric power plant built by Pacific Gas & Electric Company and General Electric. With her are some of the men who operate the plant and the G-E Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory, site of the plant.
Of the twenty-six young women who received their sheepskins on that hot May morning forty-five years ago, five have been claimed by the Great Reaper. Sickness, either personal or family, prevented several others attending the class reunion on May 16-18. Those who were able to be present seemed to have enjoyed the festivities, the highlight of which was the Brunch on Sunday morning at the lovely home of Mary Decker at 931 Great Farm Road.

Mary Gresham Decker’s wire of love and good wishes arrived as we were strolling in Mary D’s colorful garden. Mary Decker was unable to be present but was expected to arrive later. She retired from teaching at the University of Alabama in two weeks, and this was a very busy time for her. She will live in Charlottesville, Virginia with her family.

Estelle Kemper Butler found it necessary to cancel her reservations at the last minute due to the urgent matter with her husband. We were disappointed not to have her with us and understand the cause. We are glad to be able to report that Henry is making a rapid recovery. Estelle and Henry plan to attend the meeting of the International Bar Association this summer.

We were sorry to hear, indirectly, that Jennie Phillips LaRue had suffered a broken hip and that John will soon be up and around. On your visits to Colonial Williamsburg you may have met up with Porter Rankin, who is one of the hostesses there. Don’t be misled by her costume, she is the same Mary Porter.

Lillian Ransome Tucker’s son, Dan, received his M.D. from Duke University on June 2nd and will intern at Virginia Medical Center. Lillian is living in Wilmingon, N.C., and loves her. Her husband has charge of the A & P stores along the eastern part of the state. Their main hobby is flowers and they have gone into raising azaleas and camellias in a big way. From her description, their home on Columbia Ave. must be a sight to see.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Eleanor McCarthy whose mother passed away on May 7th at Washington, D.C. She served with the Waves in 42-45 as Lt. Commander. She has made two trips to Europe, the last in 1953. She was in California in ’37 and Guatemala a couple years ago. Last summer she flew to South America for three weeks. She really gets around! She lives in Richmond and plans to retire there but not for some time. Her hobbies are needlepoint and reading. She is a charter member, Alpha Chi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma-Beta State.

Elva McAllister Berry who lives in Crieglersville, Virginia didn’t get to our 35th reunion but tried hard to make it up to the last minute. She was so short I didn’t have time to get much news. They seemed to be happy and didn’t even mind a puncture on the way back to Richmond. We were proud that Juliette gave her literary talent to bringing Miss Lough’s beautiful life of service to all University of Richmond alumni in the last Alumnae Bulletin.

Elizabeth Hoover is teaching at State Teachers’ College, Livingston, Alabama. She served with the Waves in 42-45 as Lt. Commander. She has made two trips to Europe, the last in 1953. She was in California in ’37 and Guatemala a couple years ago. Last summer she flew to South America for three weeks. She really gets around! She lives in Richmond and plans to retire there but not for some time. Her hobbies are needlepoint and reading. She is a charter member, Alpha Chi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma-Beta State.

We were so happy to have as our guests Misses Keller, Harris, Lutz, and Turnbull; and Elizabeth Gaines and Leslie Booker.

The following members were at the dinner Friday night: Hannah Coker, Althea Cunningham, Blanche Dunnavant Donald, Leota Ellis Briesmaster, Virginia Epes Field, Louise Frisoe Arnold, Elizabeth Gayle, Sylvia Hardy Blackwell, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Glenna Loving Norvell, Allie Maddox Huffman, Gladys Nuckols Wood, Ruth Powell Tyree, Dora Ransome Hartz, Elmina Brown, Dorothy Sadler Correw, Rosa Sanders Thomas, Edwin Selden Headlee, Josephine Tucker, Jane Waters Gardner and Camilla Wimbish Lacy.

On Saturday fourteen of us attended the meeting and luncheon at college.

Here are some of the items of interest gathered from letters and other communications we have had.

Polly Simpson Barton will travel in Europe this summer with her husband who is attending a meeting of Anglican bishops. They will visit [25]
Gladys Nuckols Wood and her daughter toured Europe last summer. Arnold each has a daughter at Westhampton. Blanche Dunnavant Donald and Louise Fristoe York to wish her a fine trip. has been named American Mother of the Year. She must come and visit her at home. She is now in Europe attending the World's Fair at Brussels in her official capacity. Mrs. Fairfax Hall to teach this winter. She says we home in Virginia for the summer, and go to Jersey where we kept house and took care of hunting. He remained there to start in his new position, and his wife and boys will join me when accompanying him to the West Coast to house them (unfortunately we can just hit the high spots in the BULLETIN). Mickey wrote me that she was planning to drive down with Fristoe if she could get back in time for their vacation which comes up in late May. Billy Spangler's husband was ill in the winter, but she hasn't written me lately. More of her family are moving to the West Coast, and so she doesn't have any pulls here now except Westhampton.

MOTHER and I have just returned from New Jersey where we kept house and took care of my younger brother's two boys, while his wife accompanied him to the West Coast to house hunt. He remained there to start in his new position, and his wife and boys will join me when school is out. Evelyn and I were the only ones at Alumnae College. Both of us would like you to know how much you missed. It was such a delight to sit in the lecture room and listen just for fun. In a nice long letter from Ione Stuessy Ethney has done for this reunion. The telephone calls have been her very effective contribution to us all.

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

In a nice long letter from Ione Stuessy Wright she says, in part, "My husband, Captain Victor A. Wright, is Senior Check Pilot in charge of Pan American Airways Cargo Operations in the Latin American Division. My eldest daughter, Yvonne, expects to get her B.Ed. at Louisiana State University this June and her husband, Robert Paul Hunter, hopes to get his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in Mathematics sometime during the next few months. Clyde is in the Coast Guard and Beverly and Keith are still at home in school. I continue to have a full load teaching U.S. and Latin American History at the University of Miami. Nothing exciting, you see, but all very satisfying." Ione raised a question which we all should consider. Who is the titular head of our class? She can't remember, and neither can I, who our last vice president was. All the Richmonds are good about going to Alumnae meetings and letting us know what they are doing, and if all of you will send news I will continue to write it up and send it in until we have our next reunion—then we can decide how to handle it.

Dorothy she keeps busy with her music. She plays the church organ, accompanies the Bluefield College Choir and teaches piano lessons. She is also on the Bluefield College board of trustees. I was so glad to get a letter from Nelda Anderson Cotton. She and her husband have bought a house in Red Springs, North Carolina. Her husband, a Methodist minister's son, used to live in this house when he was a boy. It has been remodeled and they think they will live there the rest of their lives. She and Solom both teach in Hope Mills which is about 17 miles away from Red Springs. Their son, Russell, is a freshman at Davidson College where he is an athlete—plays football and baseball.

1927 Assistant Secretary
MRS. EDITH DEWITT
Box 14, Richlands, Va.

To date we've heard from better than 30% of us! Let's try to make it at least 50% by next BULLETIN time. And you 20 girls who've already written, do be sure to keep us current as to your news and activities. The letters have been so wonderful we wish every one of you could share them (unfortunately we can just hit the high spots).

Helen Gasser Sheppard during the past ten years has become a "pretty good mid-Westerner". Her husband, Lee, has a fine church in Columbia, Missouri, and being minister's wife, mother of four and grandmother of two keeps Helen busy. The Sheppards' oldest daughter is married and lives in St. Louis; one son is a third-year medical student in St. Louis; another daughter will graduate from University of Missouri in June, after which she'll go graduate work in religious education; the youngest daughter, in the eighth grade, "keeps things lively for her parents."

Margaret Saunders Haile lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Her daughter, Jane, is a junior at University of North Carolina; Bill Jr. and Edward are in high school. Margaret and Dorothy Knibb got together recently for a National Geographic lecture on Portugal and Madeira.

Wouldn't you know Dorthie would be on hand when traveling's the subject? She's about the "travelingest" girl in '27. She's visited China, Spain, Italy, Austria, and in May she was to have another flag—a week in Seville (she fell in love with Spain on an earlier trip), a week in Athens and several weeks in northern Italy. Dorothy is with the State Department in Washington and loves it. She says, "Like Princess Margaret, if I could choose who I'd be what I am—a resident of Washington." Aside from her work and traveling she gardens a little, paints a little, bowls and has even studied a little Chinese. Not too long ago Margaret Saunders Haile, Maude Everhart Tremper and Dorothy had a "reunion" in Washington. Dorothy reports "the rafters rang" with their chatter. Could we be 1?" Ceycle Loving Hakendorf lives in Melrose, Massachusetts, near Boston. Her two boys are in college and her daughter, Emily, is a sophomore in high school. Ceycle tries to sound modest, but you can read between the lines she's pretty proud of her family! Their home is apparently open house for friends from all over the world through their interest in the world-wide Moral Re-Armament Program. She's a member of the League of Women Voters, the

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Board of Women's Work at her church and also teaches a church school class of girls.

Correction: Eleanor Waters Ramsay's daughter, Louise, is eleven. John, her husband, is a chemist, and they live outside Philadelphia on the Main Line. Eleanor has been a patient at Eastern State for several years. She keeps busy—says she's happiest that way. She sums it up, "Our home, our church and our work tell the whole story." The Ramsays visited Westminster last fall on route home from Jamestown and Williamsburg. They just looked around, Eleanor remembers and (sh!) brought home a bit of ivy from the Court.

More in the next BULLETIN. We're still running behind in giving out the news but felt you'd rather have more details even though we can't cover many letters at a time. (We're taking cover many letters at a time. (We're taking

Perseverance and family tradition won out over male supremacy when Camilla Walden Jeffries, '33, shivered precedent by being selected the first woman president in the history of the Richmond Pharmaceutical Association.

A third-generation pharmacist, Miss Jeffries carries on the family skill practiced by her grandfather, Joseph Arthur Jeffries, who was cited for his services by the surgeon general of the Confederate Army. He was registered by Virginia's first board of Pharmacy and operated a pharmaceutical supply store in Warrenton in the corner paint shop.

Virginia Snow Richardson's daughter, Stuart, won first place in the Virginia High School Forensic Contest that was held in Charlotteville this spring. Stuart will enter William and Mary in the fall. Virginia's son is in the army stationed in Germany.

Mildred Pope Anderson and her husband have returned to Norfolk from Savannah and have bought a new home. Her daughter Jane—plus husband and baby—has also bought one quite near her mother. We all wish to express our congratulations to Mildred for the loss of her brother last winter.

We were distressed to learn recently that Thelma Stephenson Connor died in April, 1955. Thelma is the only daughter of the late Robert H. Cole. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Willingham, New Market, Va., write that Eleanor Richardson, Malaya.

Pearle Powell Moore, who took her vacation to North Carolina at this time, leaving her son and grandchildren who live with her in Connecticut, and Helen Covey Mullis, who lives with her artist husband and five year old daughter halfway between Charlottesville and Waynesboro.

On Saturday, we were delighted to have Buckner Fitzhugh Pannill, of Aberdeen, Md., join us for the alumnae program and luncheon. It was a wonderful thirtieth reunion! Those who were there enjoyed every minute and wished for the rest of '28.

('I'll try to fill in other items for the next BULLETIN.'

1929 Secretary

Miss HERLEN M. MOON
Windsor Farms
1111 Tompkins Road, Richmond 21, Va.

I am sorry there was no news of our class in the spring BULLETIN, but, from the middle of January to the first of April, I was in the hospital with a broken hip. I want to take this opportunity to thank so many of you for your wonderful cards, letters, and visits. They were bright spots during grim days. I am doing fine now—at least.

Now for the news—past, present, and future.

Pearle Powell Prillaman is one of '29's grandmothers (there are four according to my estimate). Her grandson, William Harmon III, is almost a year old now. Pearle's younger son, Robert, was married last November and lives near her in Bassett, Virginia.

Jimmy Stuessy Mattax and Guy have moved into their new home which they built last spring. Her grandson, William Harmon III, is almost a year old now. Pearle's younger son, Robert, was married last November and lives near her in Bassett, Virginia.

The lady pharmacist admits that drugs are the backbone of the economy students whom she employs. Her mother and 92-year-old grandmother keep her company along with two cats and a dog. She doesn't leave business at the store. She boards two of the four pharmacy students whom she employs.

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Dame DRUGGIST MAKES HISTORY

A third-generation pharmacist, Miss Jeffries carries on the family skill practiced by her grandfather, Joseph Arthur Jeffries, who was cited for his services by the surgeon general of the Confederate Army. He was registered by Virginia's first board of Pharmacy and operated a pharmaceutical supply store in Warrenton in the corner paint shop. President Jeffries recalls that her grandfather made trips in the early spring and late fall to collect herbs for medicinal preparations, grining them on the same wheel used to grind paint.

Her father hung out his mortar and pestle shingle in Richmond. In spite of the fact that he told his daughter the business was too confusing, she inherited a love for it and after her Westminster days won her degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1945.

The lady pharmacist and her business, which drugs have come with new materials since "grandpa's day," but much progress has been made in the mere 14 years she has been in the profession.

"I wrote my senior paper on picnicking," she said in a newspaper interview, "when Sir Alexander Fleming, the British researcher, was just doing his study on it. I've seen picnic go from $24 to one dollar a vial."

At home at 1609 Wilmingtom Ave., Richmond, "just a pitcher's throw from the drugstore," she has her daughter's dog and a man. She has got a dog and a man. She has got

LADY DRUGGIST MAKES HISTORY

PEARLE POWELL MOORE

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ALUMNA HEADS ALTRUSA CLUB

Presiding over the activities of the Altrusa Club of Richmond during the coming year will be Beverly Bates, '35.

As president of the professional women's organization, Miss Bates will direct one of the city's most respected clubs.

Her civic work supplements her full-time job as director of occupational therapy, department of physical medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

trip to Canada this spring with the Greensboro School Band.
Mary Richardson Butterworth's daughter, Mary Harris, is transferring from Wheaton to the University of North Carolina this fall.
Please keep writing and begin thinking about our 30th reunion next May!

1932 Secretary
Mrs. Charles W. Scarborough
(Zehsia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Va.

Jane Gray, Katherine Hesby, Helen Deck and I had lunch together on Alumnae Day. Anne Sadler Garrett was there, too, but she sat with her daughter, who was a June graduate. Frances, Jane's daughter and Nita Byers Bush Glover's daughter, also were in the Class of 1938.

We heard a fine report that day from Helen Deck who has been working hard as chairman of a recently formed Memorial committee for the college. We are proud that Helen will be the next president of the Richmond Alumnae chapter.

Geneva Snelling gave up her job in the Woman's Department of the Times-Dipatch in April. She plans "to catch up on her reading" but we know she will also be busy with club work. She has been selected as historian for the Lee District of the WFW.

Carolyn Broadus and her daughter, Betsy, enjoyed May Day at school with Katherine Hesby. They were joined by freshman Cynthia Detlefsen, who is the daughter of Joe and Marie.

I had a nice letter from Alice Sallee Lyons in answer to my request of news from Mary Lucille Saunders. Alice and her family have moved to a farm near Ft. Campbell, Ky. Her husband is owner and manager of a trailer court for military personnel. They moved into a new home the last of February. Alice says it is in the same area in which she lived as a child and they have been living in the country.

Her new address is Mrs. Jack T. Lyons, Box 387, Oak Grove, Ky. Mary Lucille returned to Richmond last fall. Her address is 1331 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippine Islands.

1933 Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dysun
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Sorry you missed it. Our "quarter of a century" reunion as expressed by Vivian Hart Tillinghast in her note of regret was most enjoyable. Reunions get better each time and were improved, too, according to Billy Welsh when he saw the earlier pictures of mother's classmates.

Friday night we were entertained at Kat Harris' party with a delicious buffet supper. A glimpse of Kat's attractive family was an added pleasure. Later Vivian Barnett Warr showed us the slides of our last reunion, ably assisted by Kat's husband Charles. We enjoyed our Saturday night and Sunday morning.

We received many letters of regret from Margaret Atkinson Napier. She gave us a true lift during May, was Julia Donohue Martin. She plans to catch up on her reading as always, to see Mrs. Dickinson and Ann's daughter being married this June, Kat, of course, and Gertrude. We were so pleased to have Adelaide who had come up with her mother and two children for a visit with Miss Keller.

Virginia Atkinson Napier gave us a true lift by appearing in a most becoming "sack." Jane Reynolds and Edna Earl were full of fun, as always. Edna Earl's attractive daughter is a freshman at Westminster this year. Carolyn Guthin Powell was spending the weekend with Phoebe Flentrop, who was selected for her big day and presided beautifully with perfect ease.

Dolly came in too late for supper but was welcomed for the evening.

We received many letters of regret from Mary M. H. de Pilar, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Margaret Nesle Moger, Anne Parker Moffett, Frances Rawlings Ware or Mary Louise Tyler Prior. Letters were always welcome, so do write so we can share all your activities, pleasures and joys through the Bulletin.

Saturday we spent on the campus. We were proud of our Flossie.

Sunday morning we were entertained at breakfast by Ann Dickinson Welsh. It was a pleasure, as always, to see Mrs. Dickinson and Ann's family. We each had a word with Emma in Williamsburg just as she was leaving for church. Camilla gave us a solo, accompanied by Virginia. Camilla reminded us that she was not accepted for glee club in college but that five years of Helen Travis' training had given her a voice.

We were pleased to have Leslie Booker drop in Friday night and Sunday morning.

The pressure of school kept our teachers, Matilda, Elizabeth F. Catherine Dawson Cox, and Kathryn Blankenship Shelton, from being with us, so we do hope that our next reunion is held later in the year.

See you soon, but in '63 for sure.

1934 Secretary
Mrs. R. Van Huylen (Frances Lundin)
4021 Midlothian Pike, Richmond 24, Va.

Among the delegates to the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, which met in Roanoke during May, was Miss van Huylen from Virginia. She is a member of the Rollingwood Garden Club of Richmond. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Donohue, Jr., President of the Federation.

You saw the lovely picture of them both in the New Leader holding a map of the "Model Mile." This Julia explains, is a landscaped section of highway containing twelve markers, ten of which were the World War dead. It has been selected as the most beautiful of its kind in Virginia. You may see it by traveling on Route 30 near Jarratt.

Gene Newton West visited her parents in Richmond not long ago. She is now living at 36 Oxford Street, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Betty Hoehler writes that she is planning a tour of Key West, Florida. By now she probably will have seen it and several other interesting spots. We hope you have a wonderful time, Helen.

Grace Rowland Tells us she has just received a letter from Polly Cochran Knoblock who is superintendent of Welfare in Carroll County, Virginia. Polly's daughter, a graduate of Radford, has just married and son Ricky, 12, manages to take up all his leisure time. Polly's husband is a high school principal.

Here's something to think about over the summer. Next year we have our 35th class reunion. Make plans early so you can be here. Meanwhile, do send me some vacation photos of yourselves and families, plus other news items. They are much needed for our scrapbook.

1935 Secretary
Mrs. C. M. Tatum (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

I enjoyed talking with Helen Caulfield Ballard at Westhampton on Alumnae Day and I shall pass along a number of interesting things she told me.

Helen and Bill Ballard had a wonderful trip to the West Coast last spring. They flew to Denver and took a vistadome train to San Francisco where Bill attended a meeting of the Saltonstall Committee, of which he is a member. Then they went to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles to visit some of Helen's relatives.

Helen also told of a delightful visit with Margaret Walker Knowlton and her husband. Margaret called while we were staying at Virginia Beach, and Helen invited them to dinner. It was the first time that Helen and Mrs. Tatum had met each other since graduation. Margaret and her husband and five children live in Delaware, and Margaret is affiliated with the Westhampton club of Westhampton alumnae.

The Norfolk alumnae club launched a money-
making project with a poem written by Peggy Brown Dixon.

Nan Owen Manning is the newly elected president of the very active Washington club of Westhampton alumns.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin left June 3 en route to Thailand, where she will instruct teachers of English in teaching English. Mary Anne was the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship.

Beverley Bates is serving as president of the Altrusa Club of Richmond this year, having served formerly as chairman of the public relations committee. Beverly is director of occupational therapy, at the School of Physical Medicine, Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Best wishes are extended to our June Bride—Rhea Talley married Arthur W. Stuart on June 21. They are living in Manchester, Connecticut.

1936 Secretary
Mrs. William S. Hopson, Ill
(Helen Denoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.

Commander and Mrs. Milton H. Thorp (Beulah Louise Gregory) and sons Milton, Wilfred and James, after a four year tour of duty in New Orleans, were transferred in June of last year to Yokohama, Japan, where Commander Thorp is Staff Legal Officer for that area. Their new address is c/o Staff Legal Officer COMSTPAC Area, FPO, San Francisco, California.

Dot Harrison Enslow suffered a slipped disc in the early spring and was in a cast for over two months, and part of that time was in Johns Hopkins Hospital in traction. We hope by now that Dot is completely recovered. Dot wrote that during the 30 inch snowfall the Baltimore area experienced in late March there were snow bound with heat, lights, stove, water or telephone for five days. Fortunately the Enslows live in a lovely old house with a fireplace in each room so they were able to weather the storm very nicely.

Sarah Covey Bradford has moved from Westover Hills to 501 North Boulevard, in Richmond.

Monny Bowers has moved to Baltimore and she and Caroline Slater Essex are sharing an apartment. Their address is 8 West Read Street.

Chappie, Lyndele, Boo, Marjie and I enjoyed the interesting program and delicious luncheon on Saturday of Alumnae Week End. It was grand talking to Miss Rivenburg, who celebrated her 25th year at Westhampton, Miss Lutz, Miss Wright and Miss Keller, who is just as pert as ever. I wish more of you would come out to the Homecoming and Alumnae Day programs.

1937 Secretary
Mrs. T. P. Pettigrew (Nancy Chappell)
108 Montaigne Drive
Richmond 25, Virginia

Shortly after I sent in the news in March I received a letter from Alice Torbeck Bryant in which she said that her daughter, Beverly, a junior at Millford Mill High School in Baltimore, Maryland, was chosen from three candidates from the school to receive a scholarship from the American Field Service to spend the summer of 1938 with a foreign family. There are thirty-two participating countries in the exchange program. We'll be interested to know where Beverly went and some of her experiences.

In April Kitty Broyles Kerr visited her family in Richmond. Several of us enjoyed getting together with her at Mertie Norris Caldwell's home. Margaret Mitchell Moorer and Louise Thompson Chewing were there. Kitty will have some exciting news to report by the end of the summer.

Though I didn't see any other '37's at the Alumnae College at Westhampton on Friday, May 16, it was a very enjoyable affair. It was good to see some of the '38's from out of town who were there for their twentieth reunion. I'm sorry that I couldn't make it for Alumnae Day, too.

Don't forget to send me the news about your summer fun and vacations.

1938 Secretary
Mrs. Bert Burchill (Elizabeth Shaw)
6709 Kensington Ave.
Richmond 26, Va.

The 20th Reunion of the Class of 1938 is now history; there are many pleasant memories of a wonderful week-end of renewing friendships of our four years at Westhampton and also regrets that there were so many of you who could not be with us.

The opening event was held on Friday, May 16; this was a buffet supper at the home of Virginia Ellis Hladys. We had a very delicious meal provided by a number of our Richmond members through the efforts of Emily Kendall and Lula Goode Winfrey who planned the meal. Virginia's gracious hospitality and the background of her beautiful and spacious home provided a very enjoyable evening for all.

It is hoped that no more than one reunion letter, that we know of, went astray. Martha Ellis Ross did not receive her letter, but she got in touch with Mrs. Booker and came anyway. Martha's daughter, Barbara Ellis Ross, who was our baby cup winner, entered Westhampton last fall. She will be joined next year by Mary Morris Ellyson Graves' daughter, Edie, who is coming all the way from Hawaii to be a Westhamptonite.

There were 22 present at the supper: Edith Crostic Grigg, Anne Walker, Martha Ellis Ross, Oliver Messer Lewis, Anne Payne Stites, Helen Gray, Sallie Hadam West, Peggy Lockwood Notting, Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, Betty Wright Crisp, Douglas Gee Baldwin, Mildred Lewis Masengill, Josephine Mallory Cosby, Mildred Harvey Clark, Henrietta Harrell Smith, Mildred Harrell Clarkscale, Gene Austin Hall, Emily Parker Kendall, Emily Cudd Creal, Molly M. Fleet, Virginia Ellis Hladys, Elizabeth Shaw Burchill. We had three guests: Miss Turnbull, our class sponsor, Miss Keller, and Mrs. Booker.

Space does not permit reporting from all the letters we received but we were especially glad to hear from Margaret (Sweet) Carpenter, who was our Senior Class President, and Alice Lacy Chalkley, who was our May Queen. We were sorry that Margaret could not be serving as a television consultant for the Richmond Public School system.

It will not be her first post on foreign soil. In 1948-49 and again in 1953 she was an exchange teacher to England.
ALICE TURNER SCHAFER AWARDED SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Alice Turner Schafer, '36, associate professor of mathematics at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., has been awarded a Science Faculty fellowship for the academic year 1958-1959 by the National Science Foundation.

The only Connecticut recipient and one of seven women throughout the nation to receive a Science Faculty or Senior Postdoctoral fellowship, Dr. Schafer will use her grant to attend the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

From a total of 440 applications for Science Faculty Fellowships, the Science Foundation selected 54 applicants to receive awards for the 1958-59 academic year. These fellowships are offered as a means of improving the teaching of science, mathematics and engineering in American colleges and universities.

Dr. Schafer received her graduate degrees in mathematics and philosophy at the University of Chicago. Before coming to Connecticut College she taught mathematics at the University of Michigan, New Jersey College for Women, Swarthmore College, and Drexel Institute of Technology.

mean, and I am sure that you will understand." We also heard from Frances J. Flick who is living at 128 E. Fairchild, Iowa City, Iowa. She sent a contribution "for any memorial project you may devise for Ernestine Akers."

Those of us who were at the buffet supper decided that our memorial to Ernestine will be in the form of contributions to a memorial garden which is being planned for the area between Keller Hall, South Court, and North Court. These contributions will be credited to the Alumnae Fund, as usual, but you must mark your contribution "for the Ernestine Akers Memorial" if you wish it to be for that special fund.

The Alumnae Day Luncheon in the West­hampton Dining Hall brought together 12 members of the Class of '38. A new arrival to the Reunion was Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, who was here for the day. Betsy Muse Douglas and Christian (Tina) McCallum Richardson came out for awhile before lunch—it was nice to have them join us.

Sunday afternoon found us at the Deanery with Miss Turnbull for the "Tea" and Elizabeth Dar­ners, and Phyllis Coghill Brown has been elected a Board member.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Schafer is the author of numerous articles in her field. She was a University Scholar at the University of Chicago from 1939 to 1940, and a University Fellow from 1940 to 1942.

Dr. Schafer is married to Richard Donald Schafer, also a mathematician. They have two sons, John D., and Richard S., eleven and ten years of age, respectively.

we would like to put them (or a letter from you) in the scrapbook.

1941 Secretary
MRS. DAVID M. PRINCE (Alesa Hardaway)
506 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Virginia

Saratoga and George Arkedis have recently returned to Park Ridge, Illinois, after a delight­ful trip to California. While there, they spent five days in Los Angeles attending the conven­tion for the National Association of Broad­casters, and five days in San Francisco for meetings of C.B.S. Affiliates. Saratoga had hoped to see Margaret Brulington Currie, but she was still in Utah. However, she did visit Stan­ford University on a quiet Saturday, and says Margaret's husband, Jack, is really a big hit there.

Lila Wicker Hunt was in Richmond and "Inis" Holden Sliper and Mayme O'Flaherty Stone had a visit with her. She has a large and beauti­ful home in Berkeley. Lila keeps in touch with Lucy Burke Allen and Marie Jordan. Mayme and Henrietta Sadler Ellwenger saw Louise Morrissey in Boston, and Helen Van Meter Miller and Rhoads Tea Room. They told me that they went to Washington on Palm Sunday, and Martha Lillian Beal DeVos, Atlee, and Adeline Gwinn, spent a delightful week in Chicago and Rhoades's. The total number of class members who re­turned was 26; we wish it could have been more. We hope that those of you who did not answer your questionnaires will please do so as soon as possible.

the Saturday morning program at college where we were entertained by Miss Turnbull. It brought back many memories when we were living at 128 E. Fairchild, Iowa City, Iowa. She sent a contribution "for any memorial project you may devise for Ernestine Akers."

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506 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Virginia

Saratoga and George Arkedis have recently returned to Park Ridge, Illinois, after a delight­ful trip to California. While there, they spent five days in Los Angeles attending the conven­tion for the National Association of Broad­casters, and five days in San Francisco for meetings of C.B.S. Affiliates. Saratoga had hoped to see Margaret Brulington Currie, but she was still in Utah. However, she did visit Stan­ford University on a quiet Saturday, and says Margaret's husband, Jack, is really a big hit there.

Lila Wicker Hunt was in Richmond and "Inis" Holden Sliper and Mayme O'Flaherty Stone had a visit with her. She has a large and beauti­ful home in Berkeley. Lila keeps in touch with Lucy Burke Allen and Marie Jordan. Mayme and Henrietta Sadler Ellwenger saw Louise Morrissey in Boston, and Helen Van Meter Miller and Rhoads Tea Room. They told me that they went to Washington on Palm Sunday, and Martha Lillian Beal DeVos, Atlee, and Adeline Gwinn, spent a delightful week in Chicago and Rhoades's. The total number of class members who re­turned was 26; we wish it could have been more. We hope that those of you who did not answer your questionnaires will please do so as soon as possible.

the Saturday morning program at college where we were entertained by Miss Turnbull. It brought back many memories when we were living at 128 E. Fairchild, Iowa City, Iowa. She sent a contribution "for any memorial project you may devise for Ernestine Akers."

Those of us who were at the buffet supper decided that our memorial to Ernestine will be in the form of contributions to a memorial garden which is being planned for the area between Keller Hall, South Court, and North Court. These contributions will be credited to the Alumnae Fund, as usual, but you must mark your contribution "for the Ernestine Akers Mem­orial" if you wish it to be for that special fund.

The Alumnae Day Luncheon in the West­hampton Dining Hall brought together 12 members of the Class of '38. A new arrival to the Reunion was Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, who was here for the day. Betsy Muse Douglas and Christian (Tina) McCallum Richardson came out for awhile before lunch—it was nice to have them join us.

Sunday afternoon found us at the Deanery with Miss Turnbull for the "Tea" and Elizabeth Dar­ners, and Phyllis Coghill Brown has been elected a Board member.

<...>
up an entire row and more too. By luncheon time we had grown enough to need two tables in the dining room. Harriett Lewis Goodman took snapshots before luncheon—and I understand some were taken Friday evening. Miss Wright had lunch with us. I recall her saying she felt she belonged to our class and truly we feel that she belongs to us. We ended a gala morning joining forces with other reunion classes, singing “It’s the Odds Born In Us”. The enthusiasm of the group made 15 years seem like only yesterday. After lunch we had a short business meeting—the main purpose, other than collecting money to get our class secretaries lined up for the next 15 years. We really hope to start out on the right foot this fall. The group was most cooperative—and Harriett Goodman volunteered to take over for the next two years, coordinating with an additional contact. The next deadline will be September 15.

Clay and I were unable to attend the joint banquet at college Saturday evening but those who attended reported a delightful time, had all. After dinner, Pepper and Bob Hathaway had Open House and it couldn’t have been a more appropriate finale to a wonderful 15th. Puff Humbert and Georgia Simpson entertained with slides of recent cross-country trips.

Those who attended some or all of the above get-togethers—Bob Black, Mickey Allman Cage, Jane and George Cornwall, Shirley and Blake Corson, Barbara and Alvin Cox, Harriett and Harold Goodman, Pepper and Bob Hathaway, Puff and Dick Humbert, Effie and Rex Jones, Cozy and Cliff Long, Kay and Jack McLeann, Anne Byrd and Don Moore, Virginia Delp Ogg, Shelly and George Ritchie, Max Williams Rogers, George Simpson, Pudge and Tom Starke, Rose and Jim Wallace, Louise Wiley Willis, and Clay and myself.

I’m certain I speak for all of us in expressing our thanks—to Pepper Hathaway for the planning of this memorable 15th reunion, and all those who assisted her—to Effie and Rex, Pepper and Bob, and entertainer us so funnily—and to Harriett (and Harold) for the splendid compilation of scrapbook (our one complete tie with each other). Complete—I wish I had a wish to fulfill but I know all the questionnaires were not returned. It’s getting so the blank pages are attracting more attention than the filled ones. The questions pop up—“where is? What’s happened to? and no one has the answers except you. The book will start on its round sometime in July, so do let Harriett hear from you. If you don’t send in any snapshots, do so now. They add so much.

There’s one other point I’d like to call to your attention; if you didn’t return your questionnaire, there’s no way of knowing if you’d like to have the book sent to you.

When mailing the reunion plans, we discovered we didn’t have the correct address for Anne Arwood Sheedy and no address for Mary Ann Vaschak Marshall. If any of you know the whereabouts of these girls, do let us know.

We really enjoyed and appreciated the letters sent in by Fran Bell, Dolly Garwood, Ann Oakes, Barbara Krug Evans and Jeanice Johnson Roberts. In addition to their regrets in not being with us and wishes for a wonderful time, they all sent news which delights me to pass on to you. Fran and family spent a week in Richmond in April. (She looks marvelous.) Fran dedicated a little son in the mission that she probably couldn’t escape the skating interest of her family—well, we’re sorry to report this resulted in a sprained knee. Fran is recuperating nicely and is looking forward to probabilooking forward to some winter sports. Dolly reports this is 3½ years at Larson Air Force Base in Washington and, while they’ve enjoyed the desert country, they’re anxious for a change and would enjoy the east again. In April Dolly attended the Washington State Convention of A.A.U.W. as a delegate from Moses Lake Branch. Ann tells of two large projects which are filling the hours these days; 1st, painting (back porch) and the other, planning a Retreat for the teenagers of her Woman’s Club. Kay Weber McLeann has been doing quite a bit of substitute teaching in the elementary grades. Kay got her MS in education in 1955 at Hofstra College. Kay has also been busying herself as a Girl Scout Leader. Georgie Simpson is now at Bethesda Naval Hospital which I understand is a rather less than change. Georgie is a bacteriologist there. The scrapbook will fill in where I’ve left off.

We have just received some wonderful news which will interest you all—“B” and Dave Talbott have a baby girl, Mary Lewis, born May 29, 1958. We’ll be looking for some first hand news from “B” later. (We missed her so at this reunion.)

Even though we missed our truly optimistic objective of 100% contributing to the Alumnae Fund, we proudly report 21 contributors, totaling $264 as of May 23rd. We are still hopeful that by the end of June we will reach an outstanding percentage.

It has been great fun having this contact with you all—and you have been most generous to put up with all my ramblings and life with Parr. Do keep in close touch with Harriett and why not start a next reunion fund? We gals in town enjoy seeing each other and we don’t do it often enough—but the real excitement of these reunions is getting to see you out-of-towners.

1945 Secretary
MRS. J. B. JACKSON, JR. (Ann Seay)
7711 Sweet Briar Road, Richmond, Va.

Letters from you have been most scarce but a recent happy occasion gives me news for this writing. Fifteen of us met on May 10th for luncheon and as we had not had an official gathering since our 10th reunion we enjoyed several hours of constant conversation and could have gone on for days, I believe!

Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey and Betty Clement Dair dropped in from Culpeper and we were anticipating a Mother-Child Golf Tournament...
at the Culpeper Country Club the next day.

Betty Lawson Dillard had wanted to come to Richmond to shop so the luncheon gave her a grand excuse to slip away from South Boston.

Doris Mills was with us for she is visiting her mother while her husband is on a tour of duty in Alaska.

Lillian Belk Youell is teaching the 7th grade in the Douglas MacArthur School in Alexandria but was free on that Saturday so she, Mac, and their two handsome boys combined a visit to their families with Lillian's visit with us.

It was good to again see Beth Yoran Grubbs, who has a six month old baby boy—her first child, Anne Glazebrook Tompkins, Martha Tucker Bass and Holly Garber Kenyon, all of whom live here.

Edna Earle Duckhardt Metzger was visiting here before joining her husband, who is an officer in the Air Force.

I contacted all class members who live in Virginia and if those of you who couldn't come to this function will make a special effort to come to the next we'll give you the "red carpet treatment."

We have happy news from Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry announcing the birth of Jo Ellen on March 24th—"a blue-eyed, reddish brown haired, 5 lb. 7½ oz. doll." Congratulations!

Ruth Hiller Powell is now Mrs. Harry Lee Johnson. Harry is a dairy farmer and they are living in Amherst, Virginia. Ruth hasn't forsaken her job as technical librarian in the Development Department of the Pigments Division at Piney River to milk the cows—at least not yet, she says. We wish much happiness for them both.

Ruth Latimer writes that in June she will attend the annual convention of the American Physical Therapy Association in Seattle, Washington as a Maryland delegate. That busy girl really gets around!

A delightful letter came from Betty Anne Richards Warner, who, with husband Keith and daughter Anne, nine, is happily settled in Danville, California. Keith works for the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. She finds Danville "an ideal spot on the eastern side of the coastal range so we miss the fog and smog and have wonderful weather...yet close enough to drive into San Francisco for some city life." Richie had recently heard from Libby Kibler Keihn who is living in Hong Kong, New York. She and Fred, who works for Corning Glass in the Ceramics Research Laboratory have two children, Susan, four, and Jimmy, eight months.

I have recently been a Swedish housekeeper in a three-act play which was great fun once I learned my lines and the accent. Burwell gave me and learned my whole part a week before I did. That's youth for you!

1946 Secretary MISS JEANNE YEAMANS 3304 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Va.

It hardly seems possible that it has been two years since our 10th Reunion, but it surely has. And this all means that my term of office as class secretary ends with this letter. If my memory serves me correctly, Mary Frances Bethel Wood will take up these duties and I hope everyone will keep her well supplied with news. Mary Frances and Buddy have moved to Norfolk, Virginia, and their new address is 1972 Hugo Street, Norfolk, 13. Best wishes, M. F., and I hope you get lots of mail!

Bov Ryland called the week-end of Alumnae Day and brought me up to date. She has been teaching sixth grade in Arlington this year but has just about decided that she wants to go back to teaching Spanish. She will be leaving for Spain in June to study at the University of Madrid and perhaps take a quick trip to the Brussels World's Fair.

Jackie Barnes Wolf and her mother left for Europe in May and will spend time in Copenhagen, Venice, Rome, and Paris, with the World's Fair also on their itinerary. It would be fun if Bov, Jackie and I could meet somewhere over there and have a minor class reunion. Mother and I are making the trek this summer too.

Frances Ann Beale Goode reported that Julia Shelton Jacobs' family has been increased by one—a son, Laurence, born in January. I know everyone will be sorry to learn that Frances Anne's sister, Rebeca, died March 25, after a long illness.

Barbara Richie Branch and David were here in April. David's mother died after a rather long illness. Ware and Lee are quite grown up now.

Trackin' You Down

WE MAY LACK the plaid cap and the pipe, but we are tracking you down! The 'We' refers to a special committee working to improve the Westhampton class news section of the ALUMN! BULLETIN. The 'You' means Westhampton alumnae who are making news in careers or in community activities.

Each issue we plan to spotlight three or four outstanding alumnae. The short write-ups and pictures will let all classes know of their accomplishments.

When you hear of a Westhampton alumna who holds an especially interesting position or who has received recognition in her community, please notify your class secretary or Mrs. Booker. And if that alumna is you, don't be bashful!
especially Ware who went fishing with his Grandfather Richie.

I ran into Anne Jones Parker—literally, as I was getting off the elevator in Miller & Rhoads—and was going to go over to her visit and would call me. Guess she was busy and her time was limited 'cause we didn't get together.

Ellen Hodges Proxmire's mother and father visited Ellen and her parents and they stopped over in Richmond on their way south. They tried to give an accounting of Ellen's activities and said that the life of a Senator's wife is a little more than 'active'. She and Bill are already working on campaign plans for the fall election.

I wish I had more news but that seems to be it. Please try to keep Mary Frances up to date on all your doings. It'll make things easier for her and more interesting for you.

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

News seems scarce this issue but not so the reports of colds, chicken-pox and measles that have plagued most of us this spring. Here's to a happy and healthy summer and of course, to lots of news from each of you.

Lena Thornton Small wrote enclosing news of some of her group. Her oldest, Billy, was spending a vacation trip to the west and is off to going to school in September. He feels grown-up already but younger sister Evelyn is disturbed because she won't be going with him.

Buds with such activities and garden club is Nancy Richardson Elliott. She is President of W.M.U. and teaches a Sunday School Class for young married women. John is organizing the Blood Bank campaign for the Lions Club. The Elliotts are exhibiting evidence of becoming an integral part of Scottsville's citizenry.

We seem to be ever on the move and the J. Fosters are no exception. Dottie James Foster wrote Lena that Junie had accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Miami, Florida. They will move around July first and their new address will be: 5954 N.E. 5th Avenue, Miami, Florida. Perhaps she and Carmine Clay Cuthrell will be able to get together for they will be living rather close to each other.

The news is ever full of articles about the expanding population and we continue to do our part to add to the statistics. Polly Jones Cousins and Taylor welcomed Catherine Lynne who was born on March 9th, and an announcement received from the Dean Frettings announces the arrival of Susan Margaret on April 16th. Dottie's two girls each with a sister.

One of the Richmond group managed to get to the Alumnae Day activities on the 17th. I had been asked to arrange the flowers for the banquet and Mimi Daffron Horrigan and Jean Waldrop were among my aids. Gardens had more flowers than blooms, but we managed our thirty-three arrangements. Getting the tubs of flowers to W. C. and making the arrangements was a bit reminiscent of May Days.

A special feature of the program for members of '47 was the appearance of our own Carolyn Marsh as one of the speakers. Carolyn has been employment manager of Miller & Rhoads since 1955. She is responsible for the staff of approximately 2,000 employees, including recruiting, training, placing and handling of personnel problems. Her talk displayed her enthusiasm for her work. We were sorry more of you could not be present to show Carolyn how proud we are of her achievements. It is a special thrill to see one of your classmates so honored.

Sara Frances Derieux and Carolyn Storm Patty were on hand to enjoy Carolyn's remarks. The Alumnae College, something new and exciting from all accounts, was attended by Mary Lou Coghill Poland. She said it was an intellectually stimulating experience and urged more of us to take advantage of the opportunity to attend if it is offered again.

Planning to spend part of their vacation in Richmond will be Alice Landi Reid and family and with this mention of vacation, remember to send a post card and we'll be back in the fall with notes from you.

A year has passed since we new leaders took the helm and we have tried to include some news of each of you. If we have left you out it's because you did not get in touch.

1948 Secretary
MRS. J. W. BISCOE, JR. (Jean Bruner)
8302 Spalding Drive, Richmond, Virginia

Bish, in her final letter, last BULLETIN, said you would be getting a new secretary. Well, I'm "it"—for this year, and subsequently for a one year duration the honor will be given to four others. Before going further, I think a great deal of thanks should be given to Sara Bishop Willbourne for all the work these past five years.

I understand there is much writing and keeping in touch. I thought our BULLETIN letters were always interesting and full. Surely hope you will keep up the good work in getting newsy notes to me.

Our big news this time is—of course—our fabulous and successful 10th reunion. Everybody seemed to be "as lively and vivacious" as they were 10 years ago and it was a real treat to see everybody. Would like to mention all who came, but quite naturally cannot, so will give these out-of-town returnees.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Margaret Sabine Briebrandt from Connecticut; Virginia Kreyer, Pat Parlow Daniel and Doris Vickers Hall from New York; Jean Doder Swank from Pennsylvania; Sally Taylor DuBoise from North Carolina; Judy Barnett Seelhorst from Kentucky; and Jackie Jeter Shock from West Virginia.

In addition, twelve came from other parts of Virginia, excluding Richmond. We had 37 at my house Friday night. My next door neighbor, Carroll Miles 49, whom some of you will remember, said it was the only time he'd heard women not stop talking long enough to eat. Pat Adams Woodhead and her Richmond committee did a beautiful job and great credit is due her and the others. After the dinner, some of us joined the '48 boys who were having a dance to celebrate.

The Luncheon Saturday brought three tables of '48ers back and we ended that affair with "real party" Westhampton sing-along, like that that won us the Song Contest.

Following that some went across the lake to see the boys and to watch the University of Richmond beat William and Mary (Whooppee!). Then on to Pat's Coke Party, where 22 girls had a real gub session. By Saturday night, the number dwindled for the banquet but that, too, was nice.

To those of you who couldn't come, the 37 send hellos and hope that on our 15th reunion, we can expect you.

Please send in your contributions so we may have a better showing than previously. Group Leaders—don't forget your deadlines as I'll be lost without your help. Bish sent me a list of groups, so let me know if you don't know your group leader.

Until next time, when we bring you up to date on babies, addresses, etc. . . keep sending in your support to WC.

1949 Secretary
MRS. JAMES B. HOPKINS (Betty Evans)
3003 Dunwick Road, Richmond 28, Va.

Best wishes to Hathaway Pollard who was married to Thomas E. Clemmons, Jr. on March 29th. They are living on Dartmouth Avenue in Richmond now, but Tom plans to enter the Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, this coming fall.

Nancy Berry Hutchler, Buddy, and their three children live just down the street from Hathaway. Mitzi Verra Williams visited here for two weeks while Jack was taking his comprehensive exam at the University of North Carolina. Jack and Mitzi have two children, Lisa, who is four, and Pat, fifteen months.

Cornelia Ayre has received a new assignment at Westhampton during the fall election.

FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"The Family Savings Center"

Main Office

THREE CHOPT & PATTERSON

SEVENTH & BROAD STS.

MON., TUES., THUR., 9:5

WED. 9:2

FRI. 9:6
at the Virginia Highway Department supervising research on electrical computers.

Hazel Jennings Walker is living at 3115 First Avenue in Richmond. Her daughter, Jan Louise, is 2½ years old now.

We are proud that a member of our class, Bobbie Rodewald Forrest, was chairman of Alumnae Day this year.

Many of our class are quite active in Women's Clubs. Mary Ann Peddicord Williams will serve as 1st Vice President and Joyce Roberson Goforth will serve as Treasurer for the Lee District Junior clubs this coming year. Also Dot Richwine Korb is 2nd Vice President of the Chamberlayne Woman's Club.

Carolyn Lynn Doyle has been teaching a class in Bible at Louisa County High School this fall.

Marilyn Alexander Kubal and Ed have moved into their new home at 350 Meadowview, Northfield, Ohio.

Pat Clements Rayl, John, and their three children visited her parents in Florida in February. Kit Vander Schalie Pedersen has been busy working on the Board of a new kindergarten this year. They have had to raise money to buy equipment for it. Her son, Keith, attended the kindergarten and liked it very much. His brother, Jim, 2½, and Teddy, 18 months, stayed at home. Kit is still living at 23508 Alan-A-Dale Place, Edmonds, Washington, and is looking forward to a lot of company this summer.

Kit had heard from Julie Moller Sanford and has written to her. She still loves Marine life and is now a social worker. She and I are going to Detroit in June to play for the sorority convention. So these are the only things that I can say since I have not heard from you in a long time.

I was sorry to miss Alumnae Day but my phone will be on the Richmond system in the fall. As I write this, Don and I are about to present our church choir (high school and adult) in Part I of Haydn's Creation with instrumentalists and choristers. The crowd enjoyed each other and also a speech by Mrs. Proxmire, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin.

That's the story of this issue except for me. I am writing to our alumnae who are graduating and to those who are attending college. As you know, it is hard to keep in touch with everyone, especially since we are all busy with new babies and changed addresses. I hope that every one will write newsy letters between now and September so that we can have a nice fat letter then.

A letter from John Dalve Heizer just missed the last deadline and announced the birth of David Dalve Heizer on March 20—a letter full of happiness and contentment, lamenting only the fact that David was a h遗憾 because he was horn. "Marshall is absolutely walking on air," she says.

Other happy parents are George and Doris Goodwyn Bridgforth who welcomed little Jane recently. She will be a grand playmate for her two big brothers. On April 19th, Harold Russell Welton returned to Hal and Jo Ashuppy, Forrest, their third also.

Bill and Norma Streeter Doss must be especially happy since their first child, Susan, was born May 5th. Shirley Robertson wrote that she loves her job and meets new people all the time. She reported that Ann Baird Caulkin and Tom have moved to Clover, where he is the new pastor of the Clover Baptist Church.

A hurried card from Nancy Anderson Hall told of being settled in their new home finally at 1918 Seddon Rd., Richmond.

Rose Setien Blanchard, busy with two-year-old Debbie, reported that Sterling Clark Archibald has opened his new office at 3740 39th St. NW, in Washington. Rose also reported having attended a meeting of the Washington area WCl Alumni, at the home of Shirley Koon. The crowd enjoyed each other and also a speech by the Senator from Wisconsin.
busy times for us and for all of you, too, I imagine.

One more thing. Let me urge each of you to send your contribution to the Alumnae Fund as soon as possible. I think our class is somewhere near the bottom in amount given and percentage giving. What you give now will make Westhampton a better place for you and for your little girls when they go there in 16 years or so!

1952 Secretary
MRS. W. R. BEASLEY (Betty Hurt)
Building 3, Apt. 4, Diesel Housing Unit
Richmond 24, Virginia

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke has "retired" from work and is enjoying being a homemaker in their new home on Berwick Road in Richmond 25, Virginia. Herb was made News Director for WRVA-Television recently.

Jackie to the Walkers and family will have the address of P.O. Box 164, Farmville, Virginia.

Nancy Ayers McClees and Carl welcomed Melinda Ann on March 27.

Paradise Neergard Stout and Jack were proud to see John Alston on April 13. Jack and Paradise live in Norfolk, Conn., where Jack is working for the Loring Company as District Representative Sales Trainee.

Nina Landolina and Ray Bird had a son, Ray, Jr., born on February 26. Little Carol is enjoying being a homemaker about baby brother.

Jack E. Alston was born on April 13. Little Carol is crazy to see John Alston on April 13. Jack and Paradise live in Norfolk, Conn., where Jack is working for the Loring Company as District Representative Sales Trainee.

This letter is certainly short. I know our September Bulletin will be full of new positions, tales of summer vacations and marriages, so do write your group leader.

1954 Secretary
MRS. EDWARD EARL DUNKLEE
(Beverly Burke)
2210 Skipwith Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Thanks to all of you who sent us news, directly, or second-hand. No thanks to the rest of you!

Down Norfolk way, Ann Callis is a busy alumna. The Alumnae Club members have taken upon themselves the job of raising ten dollars each, as the first step in buying and selling them. We wish her luck. Polly Newman Smith is sitting, fingers crossed and suitcase packed, last we heard. Since John Rand has been sick in Japan, there was a strong chance she might be able to make the trip to see him. We certainly hope it worked out.

Ola Hill Krieger took time to give us a quick call between trains as she was headed toward Newport News. She had her little daughter with her. She tells us that Ann Burnet is going to California to continue her work in Physical Therapy.

We understand that Laura Mapp is considering graduate school.

Cox Washburn's little girl, Sue Anna, was born in March. Congratulations to Harry and to her.

Ruth Zoller finished the year teaching fourth grade at Bon Air. We understand she was to be married in June. We'd like some details, please.

Barbara Jones Walker and Tom's little Virginia, were up for a vacation from Georgia. We had several days of their Christmas vacation in Paris together. Rosie also stayed part of the time on the Riviera before going on to Italy. She is to return to the United States on August 26 and Mary Katherine plans to come home via China and Alaska.

She may go to Europe or Mexico for the summer. Mary Lou Dorsey's little boy is really growing. John is working in North and South Carolina for Johns Mansville and likes it very much.

We'd like to have any new address changes. Among others, we'd like these addresses: Carrie Wong Tong, Betty Garter Dillard, Barbara Magyar.

Now, before you do anything else, sit right down and drop us a note for the next Bulletin. The deadline is September first. Don't let it slip by again!

1955 Secretary
MRS. ALEXANDER MCCOLLOUGH
(Alcie Creath)
Box 333, Annville, Penna.

It was good to hear news of Peggy Waxter! She is married to Kenneth Muer and they have a little boy.

Ann Pettit Getts reports that it is nice to have Harland graduate of Wake Forest Seminary. Since May he has been able to stay at home in Shawboro, N. C., near his church. Ann has been commuting 50 miles every day to her teaching job just outside of Norfolk.

Janet Pace Burbage, Bill, and Becky have moved into a house in the west end of Richmond where she has joined a garden club. Their new address is 1405 Myrtle Drive.

Congratulations to Jan Boyer and Bob Baldridge on the birth of their second child, John McKinley on December 30th.

I was sorry to hear from Jackie Kilby Brooks that Hunter's father died in April.

Jean Cirtenden and Myron Kaufmann are moving to Cleveland where he will be interning.

Sue Smith Van Wickler, Van, and their son, Kenny, met Piggy and me at the home of Dottie's parents in Philadelphia last month. Dottie, Smoker, Nithen, Fred, and little Sharon Lee were up for a vacation from Georgia. We had three patient husbands listening to our constant chatter of Westhampton friends, babies, school, etc.

Let's try for a rejuvenated spirit of getting in class news next time! It can be sent to me at 2210 Skipwith Drive, or to the regular address after that.

1957 Secretary
MISS BEVERLEY AMBLER
2014 A Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

News has come from our two Fulbright's, Rosie Allen and Mary Katherine Davis, that they are both going totour around Europe before returning to the United States. They spent several days of their Christmas vacation in Paris together. Rosie also stayed part of the time on the Riviera before going on to Italy. She is to return to the United States on August 26 and Mary Katherine plans to come home via China and Alaska.

ROTARY FELLOWSHIP WON BY '57 GRADUATE

Scholastic excellence has brought another honor to Margaret Carter Foster, '57, who this spring won the District 760 Rotary International Foundation Fellowship for advanced study during 1958-59.

The award, which carries a stipend of $2,500 for one year of graduate work and travel abroad, will be used by Miss Foster to attend the University of Friburg in Germany. She will continue her studies there toward a career in theoretical physics or fundamental research.

Since her graduation from Westhampton where she majored in physics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Foster has been working on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. During her college days she did summer school work abroad at the University of Vienna and also at home at Mary Washington College.

The young student, whose father, T. D. Foster, is superintendent of schools in Sussex County, was sponsored by the Waverly Rotary Club and was flown from Madison to Virgin Beach to receive the award. The program of advanced study was initiated by Rotary in 1947. Since that date nearly 1,000 fellowships have been awarded to students in 41 countries for study in 42 other nations.

A recent engagement is that of Faye Jones to Robert Bruce Townsend, who is studying geology at the University of Illinois where she is also studying. A September wedding is planned.

Ann Lee Hines was engaged to Charlie Reamy last December and a June wedding is planned. Her fiance is working at First National Bank in Richmond and attending the University of Richmond night school.

Kakie Parr Jenkins and Dick are the proud parents of a boy, Richard Jones Jenkins, III, born on May 20, in Richmond. Congratulations to both of you.

Word has been received from Margaret Logan Ball and George that they are now living in Kingsville, Texas, where he is flying S and T twin-engine planes. Being near to Mexico, she says they have made several trips down there and have thoroughly enjoyed the sightseeing and Mexican food. She also says that Kingsville is on King Ranch, so they are seeing a lot of "authentic Texas".
Betty Lou Dudley is living at home in Williamson, North Carolina, and is secretary of the Memorial Baptist Church there.

Betty Lou Warren has been elected president of her dorm at the University of Alabama and is thoroughly enjoying the life there.

Brandy McDaniel is teaching the Westminster Fellowship at W.C. as a part of her field work at the Presbyterian Training School.

Betty Lu Searce Bennett is teaching the 4th grade and Norman has a desk job in the Navy. Sorry I don't know where they are.

Jane Saunders is working explosives now in Washington, D.C., while Ruth Tipton, her roommate, is programming for I.B.M. They both say that boys aren't as hard to find up there as everybody seems to think.

Phyllis Lewis has been living in Washington, D.C. with some girls from Harvard Business School and working at the Bureau of Mines doing statistical work.

Meg Kidd Tinney and Lin are living in Baltimore where she is working in public assistance for the Welfare Department.

I want to thank all of the following girls who worked so hard on the Alumnae Fund Drive: Mary Garland Cox, Kakie Parr Jenkins, Carolyn Wood, Rita Davidson Stein, Dottie Goodman, Jennie Sue Johnson, Pat Harper Winston, Brandy McDaniel, Pat Moore Ewell and Lovey Jane Long (chairman).

Apologies for my failure to submit an article in the last bulletin, but I was in the hospital recovering from a broken leg which was the result of a skiing trip to Davis, West Va.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Atlanta Club

President: Mrs. Stewart F. Carver (Elizabeth Cosby) RFD 3, Lawrenceville, Georgia

The Westhampton Club of Atlanta has held one meeting this year, on February 21, at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

We have one new member, Ann Burnet '54 whose address is 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle NW, Atlanta. Carolyn Jubb Heffin is moving to San Francisco so our membership remains at fifteen.

We are sorry not to have a representative at the business and Board meetings, but would like to wish you every success in your endeavors.

New York Club

President: Miss Josephine Martens
109 Elcock Avenue, Boonton, New Jersey

The New York Chapter had a dinner meeting at Schrafft's on West 57th Street, New York on November 20, 1957. Plans were discussed for the winter meeting which took place on January 18th at the apartment of Sally Davis on Charlton Street in New York. That was a delightful meeting and Sally entertained the club nobly.

Peninsula Club

President: Mrs. Jack Lawson (Cynthia Patrick)
1325 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Virginia

The Peninsula Alumnae Club enjoyed the past year under the leadership of Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood. The annual luncheon was held on January 18 at the Chamberlin Hotel. Our faithful alumnae secretary, Leslie Booker, journeyed from Richmond for the occasion. She spoke to us on the problem of too many applicants for too few colleges.

In April the club gave their annual tea for the members of the club and prospective W.C. students. Approximately fifty persons attended the affair which was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Sawyer in Hampton.

Mary Frances relinquished her position as president of the club due to the fact that the Wood family now make their home in Norfolk, Virginia. Cynthia (Patrick) Lawson will take over as president with the support and help of Anne (Higgins) Burger.

The club was proud to end its year by sending a check to the Alumnae Fund.

Tidewater Club

President: Mrs. Sidney Clinkscales (Mildred Harrell)
617 North Jackson St., Arlington, Virginia

The Tidewater Club is quite proud of the fact that about 30 girls from our area were enrolled as students at Westhampton during the past year. Twenty-one of these students attended the tea which we had for them at the Norfolk Woman's Club on September 14th. The girls always seem to enjoy this occasion and appreciate the opportunity of getting to know other girls before they arrive at college.

On December 3rd the Tidewater Club held a meeting at the home of Helen Caulfield Ballard. Even though the attendance was small, those present enjoyed the informal meeting and made some definite plans for the future activities of the club. The group voted to order one shipment of the Bowers candles, and from the sale of these we have realized a profit of about $55.00. We also decided to launch a new project which might be called "Invest your Talents", because each alumna was asked to use her individual talents to raise money for the club. At the time of this writing an incomplete report shows that $91.12 has been turned in from this venture.

The most ambitious investment of talents was made by Helen Caulfield Ballard, who prepared and served in her capacity as our Marital Hostess, from which she realized a profit of $20.75. At that meeting on March 22nd we were honored by having three special guests from the college: Miss Keller, who spoke on the "Preparation of High School Students for College"; Miss Turner, who told us about recent happenings on the campus; and Mrs. Booker who brought us up to date on alumnae activities. Needless to say, this was a most enjoyable occasion.

The final meeting of the year, held at the home of Barbara Eckles Grizzard on June 2nd, Florence Siebert, our national president, gave a report on Alumnae Day. As a result of the "Invest your Talents" project, the club voted to send a contribution of $125.00 to the Alumnae Fund.

The following will serve as officers of the Tidewater Club during the coming year:

President: Mrs. Sidney Clinkscales (Mildred Harrell), Vice President: Mrs. Roy L. Dudley (Elizabeth McRae), Secretary; Mrs. Gladstone M. Hill (Dorothy Monroe), Treasurer: Mrs. Robert H. Callis, Jr. (Ann Hambury) Librarian: Mrs. N. L. Overton, Jr. (Betty Lee Curtis).

Washington Club

President: Mrs. J. Lawrence Manning (Nan Byrd Owen) 617 North Jackson St., Arlington, Virginia

The third, and final, general membership meeting of the Westhampton Club of Washington was held on May 22 at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club in Arlington. Alumnae in the Virginia area group were hostesses that evening, and the 30 or so members present enjoyed their delicious refreshments and were delighted with the attractive meeting place.

We were most fortunate to have as our guest speaker Miss Marjorie Day, Professor of Psychology at Mount Vernon Junior College. Her informal talk on "Modern Trends in Psychology" stimulated an active discussion period and probably will occasion the purchase of some paper-back copies of The Hidden Personader. After a short business meeting we shared that most heartwarming moment—the passing of the reins of office to the capable and willing hands of our new president, Nan Byrd Owen Manning, '55.

In April our "outside" activity was the three-session seminar on "Financial Planning and Investment Management" conducted by the Ferris Company and sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington. We now have a number of fledgling financiers in our midst who will be delighted to underwrite the swimming pool from their first killing. Membership in the Associated Alumnae Clubs, a group representing 45 women's colleges, offers our alumnae an excellent opportunity to publicize Westhampton to students and counselors at Colleges and universities at the regional and national level. Ellen Acree Radley, '26, has been elected corresponding secretary for 1958-59, and will serve on the Advisory Board the following three years.

In 1957-58 the Westhampton Club faced challenging problems in planning for the growth and activities of its membership. In retrospect it was a year marked by a number of developments which hold considerable promise for the future. This is the second year in which our club has operated under the area group arrangement. There has not been the division in the club that some members feared; in fact, we attribute much of the response to our alumnae activities to the continued and personal contact that the areas have maintained throughout the year.
A serious handicap was removed with the preparation of a new membership directory that has been kept reasonably correct by the efforts of the three area groups.

Our club of approximately 180 members carried on during 1957-58 in keeping with the best alumnae traditions. It is a pleasure to acknowledge these contributions to the year's good record and to offer sincere thanks for the spirit of cooperation that has prevailed throughout the organization. We are proud of the initiative, resourcefulness, and loyalty of our membership and look forward with confidence to our 20th anniversary year, 1958-59.

Wilmington Club

President: MRS. DOUGLAS W. WILEY (Louise Hickerson) 26 B Court Drive, Lancaster Court Apts., Wilmington, Delaware

Activities began on October 24, 1957, with a luncheon which was held at the Du Pont Club. The speaker was Miss May Keller whose topic was "Westhampton and Her Growth". Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Kenneth Bass.

On January 30, a coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hess. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. E. Booker, who brought the members up to date on Westhampton College, showed beautiful slides of the college, and gave valuable information on club organization.

On February 27, the group met again in the home of Mrs. Hess for a business meeting. The Constitution for the Club was adopted, plans for future projects were made, and $10 was sent to the Alumnae Fund. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Douglas Wiley
Vice President—Mrs. Kenneth Bass
Secretary—Mrs. Samuel Cooke, Jr.
Treasurer—Mrs. James Berkeyville

The final gathering of the Club was a benefit card party at Strawbridge and Clothier on April 30. Eleven of our nineteen members brought guests and five others contributed for 84% participation. From the profit, an additional check of $50 was sent to the Alumnae Fund. Chairman for this project was Mrs. John Knowlton.

Recalled to active duty in World War II, he was promoted to colonel and named to command several bases, including Williams Field, Ariz., one of the country's largest B-17 pilot-training bases. He received numerous commendations for his World War II work.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1950 while he was in command of the 436th Troop Carrier Wing, based at Godman Field. When not on active duty he became an executive of the Texas Company after World War II and had offices in Louisville, in Lexington, Ky., and in Cincinnati.

Later he joined the Louis F. Dow Advertising Agency in Chicago and was transferred to Phoenix about a year ago.

1926—

Lewyn C. Davis, '53, supervisor of Allegany County (Md.) junior high schools and a former principal of two county high schools, died in May. He had been in failing health since January.

He had been associated with the Allegany County school system for 31 years, starting as an English teacher in 1926. He was promoted to supervisor of junior high schools in 1948.

In addition to the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond, he was a master of arts of Columbia.

Mr. Davis' community activities were many. He was for several years a member of the City Recreation Board and at the time of his death he was treasurer of the Cumberland Free Public Library. He was a past president of the Rotary Club. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a charter member and first master councelor of Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Necrology

1918—

Brigadier General Albert M. Woody, a pioneer in military aviation, died June 9 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was 64.

A student in Richmond College at the outbreak of World War I, he volunteered for pilot training. He got his flight training in France. Mustered out of service in 1919 as a first lieutenant, he kept his commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

He became active in the business and civic life of Louisville where he was a partner in an airport and at one time operated an automobile agency. He was the first member appointed to the City-County Air Board and kept up his service on the board for ten years until business took him to New York.

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