

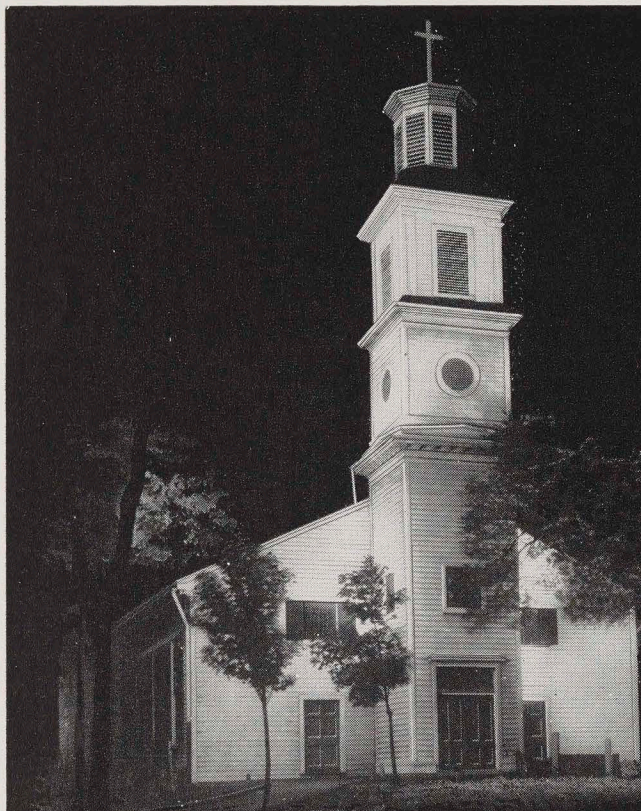
ALUMNI  
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND



*Winter 1959*





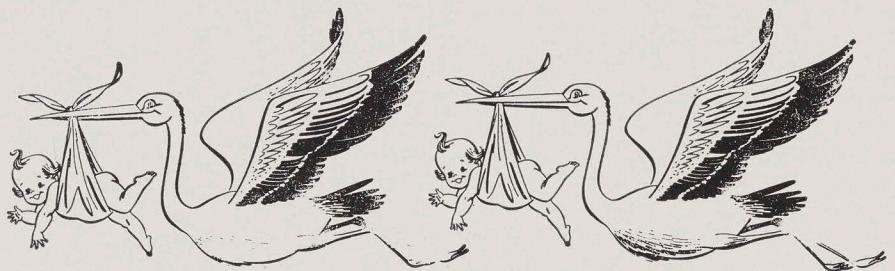
St. John's Church, Richmond, Va.

## HERITAGE . . .

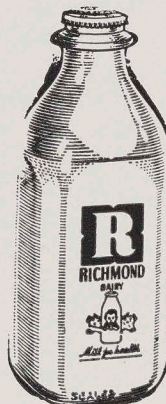
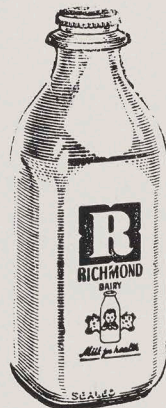
Patrick Henry spoke here . . .  
for liberty.  
And on a field at Yorktown  
A war ended, and a nation began.  
We in this growing region  
Inherit a rich past, a rich future.  
A spirit of progressiveness . . .  
A pride in achievement . . .  
And the land and resources  
To progress and achieve.



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# The Alumni Bulletin

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**THE COVER**—Snow pictures, particularly of the Campus, are a hobby of W. Rush Loving, the University Director for Church Relations. The cover picture of Boatwright Library was taken from the Science quadrangle.

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*"One Who Never Turned His Back But Marched Breast Forward,  
"Never Doubted Clouds Would Break."*

Walter W. Clayton, '36, and Bernard Shufelt, '54, never met in this world but they had a great deal in common. They had courage that rose above adversity and an unwavering belief that everything would be better tomorrow.

Walter Clayton was still going to his office, still playing golf, still giving leadership to the Red and Blue Club when a lesser man would have conceded victory to the cancer that finally claimed his life.

Bernard Shufelt, in a wheelchair, lived a fuller life than the great majority of the students who walked under their own power into the classroom. He was a paraplegic. He was also a symbol of all his fellow paraplegic veterans of World War II who were attending college under the GI bill, building their homes, living the lives of good citizens in their community.

As secretary of the national association of paraplegics he was largely responsible for legislation which resulted in substantial government help in the building of homes ideally suited for those whose only means of locomotion indoors was the wheelchair. He was always aggressively championing better and better medical attention for his comrades in the wheelchair brigade.



Shufelt

He was buoyantly optimistic, insisting almost up to the day of his death that he someday would walk again. His death in Illinois ended what was fast becoming a notable career in the field of hospital administration—for which he had qualified himself by study in undergraduate and graduate schools.

Both Walter Clayton and Bernard Shufelt died lamentably young. But they lived every day of their lives. Walter Clayton, a brilliant businessman, was treasurer of Polk Miller Products.

But he found abundant time to guide the Red and Blue Club in its efforts toward better athletics at the University and he found time just a year before his death to head the Homecoming committee. He worked at the job diligently and with his accustomed success.

The Claytons and the Shufelts of this world shame every cynic, every grumbler; they also inspire those who live and move on a lower plane.



Clayton

## THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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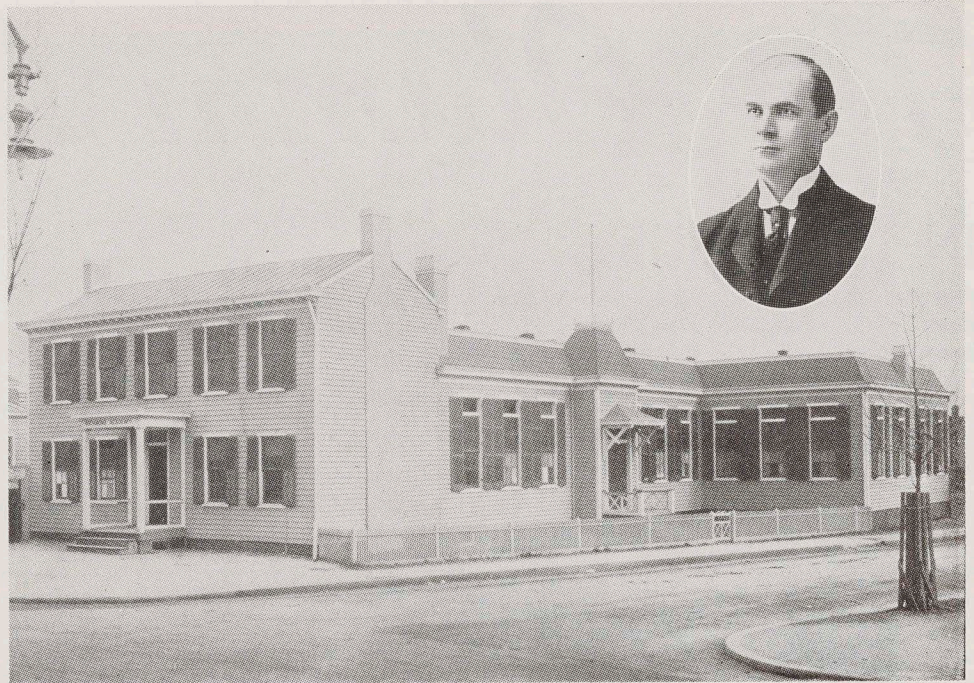
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# Old Richmond Academy

This is based on the second of two articles by Professor Woodford B. Hackley dealing with the two academies operated by Richmond College. His account of The Newport News Academy appeared in the Spring, 1958, *Bulletin*. Professor Hackley is secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.



OLD RICHMOND ACADEMY in 1912. The inset is of William Loftin Prince, dean of Richmond Academy from 1905 until it suspended operations in 1918. (Note the old fashion arc street light.)

ALTHOUGH it could not be called a casualty of World War I, The Richmond Academy died in 1918 after a life of only sixteen years. Those sixteen years were nobly lived by an institution that is held in reverence by hundreds of University of Richmond men.

Old Richmond College was born in an era when public schools had not been as fully accepted as they are today and academies and other preparatory schools were liberally sprinkled along the Virginia countryside. Richmond College trustees dreamed dreams of a rather widespread system of academies which would prepare young men for college and, hopefully, for Richmond College specifically.

Two academies opened their doors in 1902 under Richmond College auspices, one at Newport News and the other in Richmond. Both flourished for a while but the rising tide of public education made the life of private schools precarious. The Newport News Academy closed its doors in 1910. The Richmond Academy reached its peak of enrollment in the session 1909-10, continued bravely for eight more years, and finally bowed out of the education picture in 1918.

Many of the more than 700 students who attended old Richmond Academy later enrolled in Richmond College. Any Who's Who of Richmond College alumni would contain the names of a great number of those who studied or taught at the Academy which was located for twelve years on Lombardy Street (between West Avenue and Hanover Avenue) and for the last four years in Memorial Dormitory on the old Richmond College campus. Two of the most distinguished of this Who's Who were T. Justin

Moore and Judge E. W. Hudgins, both of whom died last year after brilliant legal careers and after long service to the University. Mr. Moore, a Richmond attorney, was rector of the board of trustees of which Judge Hudgins was a member. Both were members of the Richmond Academy faculty as was Dr. Cullen Pitt, '00, for forty-four years University physician. The alumni of both the Academy and the College would include Henry M. Taylor, '12, and Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, both members of the University's board of trustees; Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, 18, and the late William F. (Tip) Saunders whose name, it has been said, "will be a symbol of loyalty" to the University.

But the name of all names that is linked with the two institutions is that of the late William L. Prince, dean of the Academy and later dean of Richmond College.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, professor of English in Richmond College and later to become president of William and Mary College, was dean of the Academy for the first two years. He was succeeded by the professor of Latin in the College, Dr. William L. Foushee, who served only one year. Owing to their commitments in Richmond College, Deans Chandler and Foushee could give only part of their time to the Academy. The trustees therefore decided in 1905 to employ a full time man. They selected Mr. Prince.

Perhaps Dean Prince's impact on the lives of the students in Richmond Academy is best described by the editor of *The Signet*, the Academy Yearbook, in dedicating the publication to him:

"He goes in and out among the students advising and encouraging them. No boy who

has been under his care, no matter how short the time, can go away without feeling that Mr. Prince has inspired him to seek higher ideals and strive for a nobler character. His high sense of honor has pervaded the whole life of the Academy. Teachers and students alike are affected by his 'little speeches' in which he urges upon everyone the necessity of being honest. 'Boys [he would say], it is far better to fail on your classes than to get through dishonestly.'"

The honor system was always used, even with the smaller boys. The honor committee was composed of the presidents of the various forms. They developed a system by which a student who received demerits was not punished at school, but was on his honor to go home and punish himself for his misbehavior by staying in his room on Saturday, and studying for a given period which had been prescribed to take care of the demerits.

The later catalogs of the Academy contain many testimonials from parents, addressed to the principal. "Your honor system," said one, "certainly seems to inspire the boys' minds with principles that will be of the utmost value to them in later years." Said another: "I cannot say too much in praise of the way your school is governed, nor do I believe the course of study and instruction equalled by any preparatory school in the State."

For the first years of its life the school seemed destined to fulfill the optimistic prediction of Richmond College President Frederic W. Boatwright that it "bids fair to be a permanent institution." The Academy, said Dr. Boatwright, "is what the city and the College have long needed."

(Continued on page 11)



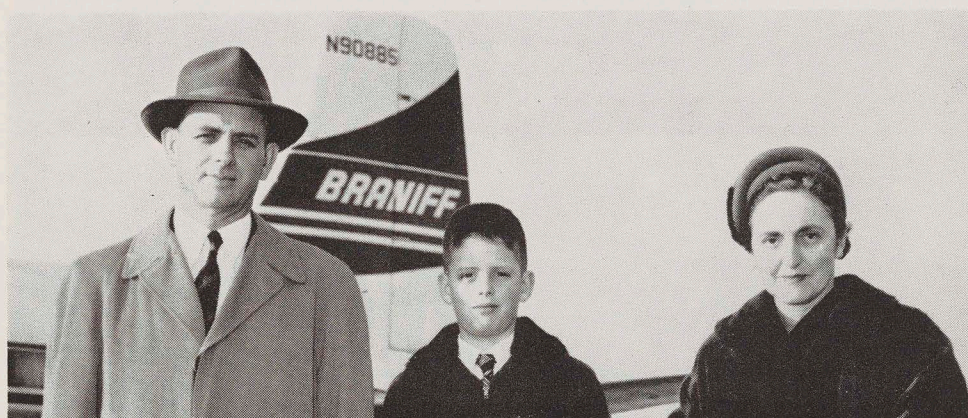
# American Life In Argentina

By ELIZABETH SHERMAN CALE

A glance at the engagement pad of an American family living in Buenos Aires would give one the impression that daily life there is very similar to that in any large metropolitan area of the United States. Most of the American Community of several thousand people live in the general area of the northern suburbs following the banks



THE ASADO. This outdoor barbecue custom dates back to the days of life on the pampa.



Ed and Ed Jr. with Author Betty Cale at the Buenos Aires airport.

## THE CALES

Author Betty Cale makes no mention of the fact that her distinguished husband, who has represented the United States at a number of international conferences, is economic counselor to the U. S. Embassy in Argentina.

Nor does she say that she, a native of Newport News, Va., and Ed, a North Carolinian, first met on the campus of the University of Richmond. She was wearing his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin prior to their graduation in 1928. They were married two years later.

In his work with the State Department Dr. Cale is successfully employing a formula he learned as a high jumper for the Spider track team. He just keeps rising higher and higher.

He has been in the Department of State since 1941 when he began his association with the Interdepartmental Coffee Advisory Committee. Later he became an alternate, then a delegate to and chairman of the Inter-American Coffee Board. When the board was abolished in 1948 he was made United States member of the special commission on coffee of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

He was named assistant chief of the commodities division of the department in 1944 and associate chief in 1945. In 1950 he became deputy director of the Office of Middle American Affairs in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs and in 1951 he was named director of the Office of Regional American Affairs.

He was a member of the United States delegation to international conferences in London and Washington that resulted in the signing of the International Wheat Agreement in 1949.

He has now completed two years of what is expected to be a four-year tour of duty in Argentina.

of the wide estuary known as the Rio de la Plata. In Buenos Aires are such organizations as an American Community School with a very active P.T.A., an American Community Church for all protestant denominations, an American Chamber of Commerce, an American Men's Club and an American Women's Club, a University Women's Club, book clubs, garden clubs, bridge clubs, Scouts, ball teams and square dance groups. Americans in B.A. can play golf all the year around and such sports as boating, swimming, tennis and polo are also popular. The movie houses show many American films, the news stands carry the best known American magazines, and the Colon theater offers the best in the world of ballet and music.

There are many ways, however, that life for Americans is quite different in Buenos Aires. At night a person's sleep is occasionally interrupted by the shrill whistle of the night watchman of the area, indicating that all is well. We have yet to find out what he would do if all were not well. At dawn is heard the clip clop of the milkman's horse on his early rounds. Some Americans forego their usual ham and eggs in favor of the Argentine custom of "Cafe completo," a light breakfast of strong Brazilian coffee with hot milk, rolls, and "dulce de leche" a spread similar to caramelized sugar and condensed milk.

The American housewife in Buenos Aires finds food prices generally lower than in the United States, especially meat. Also she is able to hire domestic help for wages equivalent to those existing in the Southern part of the United States previous to World War II. When the American goes marketing, however, she has none of the advantages of super market shopping, with its varieties of

*(Continued on page 16)*



# EDWIN JOEL MERRICK: Coach Of The Year

By LAURENCE LEONARD  
Sports Editor, Richmond News Leader

A football has long had many strange ways of bouncing. And a right or wrong bounce often has spelled success or failure for a team.

In this past season, the University of Richmond's football often took strange bounces. But when the season was summed up, the Spiders and their coach, Edwin J. Merrick, had bounced into the hearts of their followers.

Ordinarily, a 3-7 season isn't one that's favorably talked about. Or written about, either. Especially when the traditional game goes the wrong way. And this one did, too, for the College of William and Mary won the Thanksgiving Day meeting.

Still this was a season that Richmond is going to remember for years. It was one in which the Spiders came up with an assortment of offenses and defenses and played the kind of ball that endeared them to the hearts of many.

For Edwin Joel Merrick, the one-time rawhide center, the climax was coach-of-the-year honors in both the Southern Conference and the Virginia Big Five (formerly the Big Six and now reduced because of Washington and Lee's program).

No University of Richmond coach ever before was named Southern Conference coach-of-the-year. That is quite an achievement. And in Merrick's case it was a runaway, no contest. The same is true of the Big Five voting.

Rival coaches heaped credit upon the untiring Merrick. Writers lavished him with praise for the near-misses, misses and achievements of the Spiders. Only one opponent, Southern Conference champion West Vir-

ginia University, decisively beat Richmond. The ponderous Mountaineers built an early lead. Mindful that in other years his more thinly-manned squads had taken physical

beatings from West Virginia, Merrick pulled his key players early. He wanted to preserve their use for future games. That turned out to be a master stroke.



Top—NOW, IN THROWING THE FORWARD PASS. . . . He explains a few of the game's fine points to Bryan F. Jones (16), son of University of Richmond auditor, Cecil Jones, '43; John L. Leonard III (right), son of the News Leader Sports Editor, and Ed Merrick, Jr.

Center—COACHES SOMETIMES EAT AT HOME. The coach-of-the-year enjoys one of his occasional dinners at home with his wife, Elaine. Baby Lynn is seated beside mother and on the opposite side of the table are Ed Jr. (Buz) and Gail.

Bottom—AW, RELAX. The Spiders have already scored two touchdowns and are headed for a third against The Citadel but Ed Merrick doesn't even believe in counting his chickens after they hatch. Helping him worry at the moment is assistant coach Dick Humbert who is peering over Ed's hat.



Thereafter, each Spider game was close. Playing eight of their ten games on the road, they encountered many odds. Despite shorter work weeks made so by additional travel, the Red and Blue forces were able to come up with surprising play week-after-week. They tried new defenses and new offenses. And theirs was an interesting variety. They frightened VMI, Virginia Tech and others. In five of their defeats the margin was scant—less than a touchdown.

"Whatever success we enjoyed belongs to the boys and to our two assistant coaches," modestly says Merrick.

(Continued on page 28)



# JOHN WICKER: You Never Beat Him

By GUY FRIDDELL, '46

LESS than a month before the William and Mary-Richmond game he outlined for local businessmen his ideas for a Thanksgiving Festival around the traditional Indian-Spider rivalry.

In addition, he proposed such trimmings as a concert and dance with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, all of which, said Wicker, would draw holiday crowds over a three and four-day span.

The businessmen were impressed. "We'll do it next year," they agreed.

"No," said Wicker, "we'll do it next week."

That was why Richmond woke up almost over-night in the midst of a Thanksgiving Festival.

Despite the Festival's late start—publicity didn't get rolling until a week before the game—there was an improved turnout of 9,000 at City Stadium (including Governor and Mrs. Almond who had been lured away from the VPI-VMI game). There were comfortable crowds, too, for the concert and dance.

The morning after Lombardo's two appearances there were reports that ticket receipts had fallen short of guarantees and Wicker himself had paid the difference.

When Wicker breezed into the newspaper office, jaunty and optimistic as ever, a reporter asked if he had dropped some of his own money into the Festival.

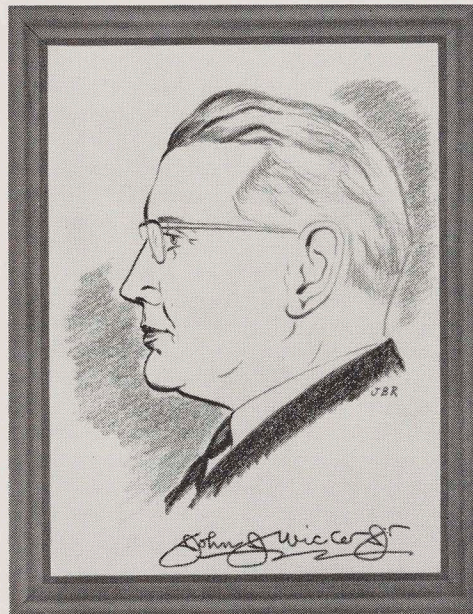
"Old fellow," said Wicker, "it was a wonderful party."

Festival committeemen had hardly breathed their relief over the outcome of this year's venture when Wicker had them back in session—to start planning for 1959.

"Next time," he said, "we'll pack the Mosque and fill the stadium."

Odds have little meaning for Wicker.

At Richmond College he played center on the football team that whipped its three



WICKER IN REPOSE—Above is artist Jimmy Robinson's portrait of the originator of the Thanksgiving Festival.

arch rivals after trailing each of them by two touchdowns going into the second half.

Nor does public opinion deter him.

In the face of a gathering landslide for Eisenhower in 1952, most Democratic politicians ran for cover. Wicker was one of the "faithful few" who ran state headquarters for Stevenson.

A crowd of 10,000 roared approval when General Eisenhower spoke in Capitol Square. Next day newspaper editors waxed ecstatic. Most politicians who didn't pile on Ike's bandwagon, perched on the fence.

Near deadline a telephone cut the tide of oratory of those who liked Ike. It was Wicker.

The General, he declared, was guilty of political cowardice in failing to talk about the Civil Rights issue. He was, added Wicker, warming up, "a victim of pentagonism." Pentagonism: the utter extravagance of the high brass of the military establishment.—*Wicker's Dictionary of Political Obliteration.*

On election eve a group of Stevenson supporters made a last-gasp plea over a Richmond radio station. Their words were more of a wan acceptance of defeat than a battle-cry until, astonishingly, at the close, Wicker's pep-filled tenor tones came winging across the air waves in song: "We're

gonna win . . . We're gonna win . . . when the votes come rolling in."

Listeners who knew him had a mental picture of Wicker singing as they had seen him at Spider basketball games, blue eyes blazing, pounding a fist into a palm, shouting instructions, one foot out on the court as if he could barely restrain himself from dashing out and grabbing the ball.

The votes rolled in—and over—Stevenson. In the next few days Wicker listened, somewhat absent-mindedly to those who needled him. His thoughts were already on another beach-head.

His inability to comprehend defeat stamps the statement he issued in 1929 after losing a race for the Virginia State Senate.

"No man is worthy of victory who cannot gracefully accept defeat," began Wicker, moving on to commend his adversary ("a splendid opponent . . . who will make an excellent state senator"), and delivering the business punch in the last paragraph:

"When it is remembered that this was my first political race and that I was contending with several distinguished competitors, some of whom have been before the public for many years—there is no reason why

(Continued on page 29)



WICKER IN ACTION—John J. Wicker, Jr., typically tense, is alert for the next round in his running battle with life.

## About the Author

Guy Friddell is best known as the political reporter and commentator for the Richmond News Leader. But he has other irons in the fire, so many in fact that his rivals wonder how he manages to find time to use them all so effectively.

His latest venture is an "Off the Record" radio program which is being aired by WRNL Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Sometimes the stuff is light and fluffy, sometimes it's satirical, sometimes it may be dead serious. But it's always different.

Just like The Friddell.



# Lynwood Cosby Wins Navy's Distinguished Service Award

By PAUL DUKE, '47

LYNWOOD Cosby, '49, is a hard man to get to see these days.

If you're lucky, though, you might succeed with proper credentials in pushing past the cloak of government security at the hush-hush naval research laboratory in Washington.

And if you're still lucky, you might find that Cosby is not winging his way to Europe, taking a hurried hop to Alaska or roaming the green Atlantic in one of the Navy's sleek supercarriers.

If such a peripatetic life smacks of Mike Todd around-the-world adventurism, then it is adventurism with a dead-serious purpose. For Lynwood Anthony Cosby is concerned with the survival of the American species.

Cosby is an electronics scientist at the naval lab. He heads the deception unit, a name that sounds as if it might have been dreamed up for a mystery movie rather than for an outfit charged with developing countermeasures to nullify enemy use of radar. In essence, the deception group's mission is the protection of American ships, planes and ground targets from enemy attack by radar-controlled missiles and guided weapons.

Trying to get Cosby to talk about the effort, which takes him to far corners of the globe, is something like trying to pry the door to a cupboard of grandma's goodies. The Cosby cupboard is full of trade secrets—and, thankfully—he's not about to make any revelations.

But this much can be said with full sanction of superiors:

The Navy thinks highly of this young scientist who is one of "the boys" of Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, the retired Solomon of Richmond physics classes and the one who grounded Lynwood in fundamentals of the business. A special ceremony at the Pentagon Sept. 25 showed just how far Cosby has progressed in his scientific cloak-and-dagger work since joining the lab in 1951.

Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy, presented Cosby a certificate citing him for a "major breakthrough" in electronics countermeasures. It was the distinguished civilian service award—the highest the Navy offers to non-service personnel.

"By his original conceptions, unusual initiative and outstanding leadership, Mr. Cosby has made a contribution of inestimable value to the defense capability of the Navy," said the citation.

The award also included \$5,000 for Cosby and the six men in his section, two of whom are Francis E. Bishop Jr. and Temple S. Timberlake, both '56 graduates hired by Cosby.

The Navy is losing no time in putting to practical fruition the laboratory findings of the Cosby crew and is spending some 50 million dollars to improve America's radar defensive measures.

For one who runs a deception unit, Cosby is a deceiving sort himself. His tall, smooth, man-in-the-gray-flannel-suit appearance could lead to a mistaken belief that he hails from the Madison Ave. canyons and not the trim white and green cinderblock buildings of the grimly-guarded laboratory grounds in southeast Washington.

Cosby talks in the quiet, relaxed tones of a salesman delivering the soft sell—he soon has you convinced that he is a man who knows just about all there is to know about his product. As he steps gingerly amongst the endless dials, the crazy coils, the monstrous electronic do-dads of his lab rooms, there is the bright wonder of a youngster running rampant through the magic of a department store toyland. A smile flicks back the corners of his mouth repeatedly as he hymns praise to the intangible joys—"the good atmosphere here," the "freedom

of expression we have," the "chance to push frontiers."

Lynwood Cosby obviously is one of the few—a man who is genuinely in love with his work. But it might never have been but for another love named Maria Caban, a winsome lass from Radford, Va. Lynwood's heart was set on teaching after picking up a master's degree at Virginia Tech in 1951. He had an offer to instruct at a Virginia college for \$2,600. Cosby wanted the job—but he also wanted to get married. And \$2,600 was hardly a tidy sum to set up housekeeping. So he passed up the college job and came to Washington.

Now, seven years and four children later, the 30-year-old Richmond native has no regrets about the decision.

In fact, Cosby has only one slight regret about life on the Navy frontier. He'd like to have more time to refine the azaleas he grows at his home in suburban Forrest Heights, Md. Why azaleas? Because they're tough to grow—and Cosby likes to tackle tough projects.



FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE. The Navy's highest civilian award is presented to Lynwood A. Cosby by Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Air) Garrison Norton for his significant contribution to national defense.



# Basketeers Fighting For Winning Record

By BOB GATES  
Sports Publicity Director

WITH their well-earned, hard-fought victory over a good squad from The Citadel, 69 to 62, our Spider basketekers pushed their record above the .500 mark. With approximately half the season completed the record stood at six victories and five defeats.

(Ed: The Spiders were defeated in their next two outings by William and Mary, 83-65, and George Washington, 72 to 64.)

Coach Hooker knew well in advance of the opening encounter December 1st with this same Citadel team that prospects for another winning year were dim. Each of his previous six seasons had ended in the black and we had captured the Big Six crown four times.

Gone from the 1957-58 squad which won 14 of 26 games were the top scorer and rebounder, Capt. Roy Peschel; consistent Larry Rauppius and Phil Morris, our most experienced ball handler. Perhaps the biggest loss of all was the tallest man ever to wear the varsity Red and Blue, six-foot-ten Terry Litchfield, who was being counted on heavily in the rebounding and scoring departments. Also contributing to Hooker's problems was the fact that for the first time in a number of years freshmen would not be eligible as varsity performers.

Our quintet was left with just five experienced hands around which to build a possible State and Southern Conference contender—one senior, Captain Theryl Willis; three juniors, Butch Lambiotte, Alan Cole and Carl Slone; and one sophomore, Tom Booker. It was apparent from the beginning of practice that what this squad lacked in experience was offset to some degree by that intangible called "desire."

The season started in auspiciously at Charleston where the Red and Blue fell behind from the very start and was never able to organize itself into a smooth working unit, although we managed to leave the court at halftime deadlocked at 26-all.

After the intermission, the experienced Bulldogs, consisting of four juniors and one sophomore, dominated the action. Led by jump-shot artist Dick Wherry who finished the night with 25 points and gaining control of the backboards, they outscored the Spiders 29 to 19 during the second half, emerging with a 55 to 45 victory.

In their next outing the Spiders joined Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets in dedicating the Birdsong Recreation Center at Suffolk. We stumbled and fumbled ourselves into a 19 to 25 halftime deficit but rallied in the second half for a 64 to 58 victory.

One interesting sidelight of this encounter was a scrimmage held just before game-

time by the Spider squad. This innovation was installed by Coach Hooker and almost proved disastrous from the start. Playmaker guard Tom Booker received an injured ankle during this particular workout which was eventually to hamper his team contribution until late in the month. However, because of this, a possible star of the future was allowed to shine for the first time. Sophomore Lee O'Bryan, who came to Richmond from the same school as Booker, DuPont Manual in Louisville, Ky., was given his first opportunity to display his wares in a starting assignment. He was just what the doctor ordered and, from the start, helped the Spiders gain backboard control. In spite of the over-all poor showing by the team in general, it was mainly through his determined efforts that we managed to escape with our first victory of the young season. Lee finished the night with a whop-

ping 17 rebounds, which exceeded by one the highest single-game total garnered by anyone the previous year. From that night on he has been referred to by sportswriters and fans alike as "Leaping Lee."

The season's home opener against Virginia's highly touted Cavaliers was probably the best performance the Richmond team has given through its first eleven games. Captain Willis led an inspired band of Spiders with 13 rebounds and 16 points to a hard fought 72 to 66 victory while restricting the highly publicized Atlantic Coast Conference strong boy, Herb Busch, to just four points and seven rebounds. Just two weeks later these same Cavaliers defeated the nationally ranked West Virginia Mountaineers, 75 to 72.

The squad's momentum continued through its next encounter with the new-look, de-

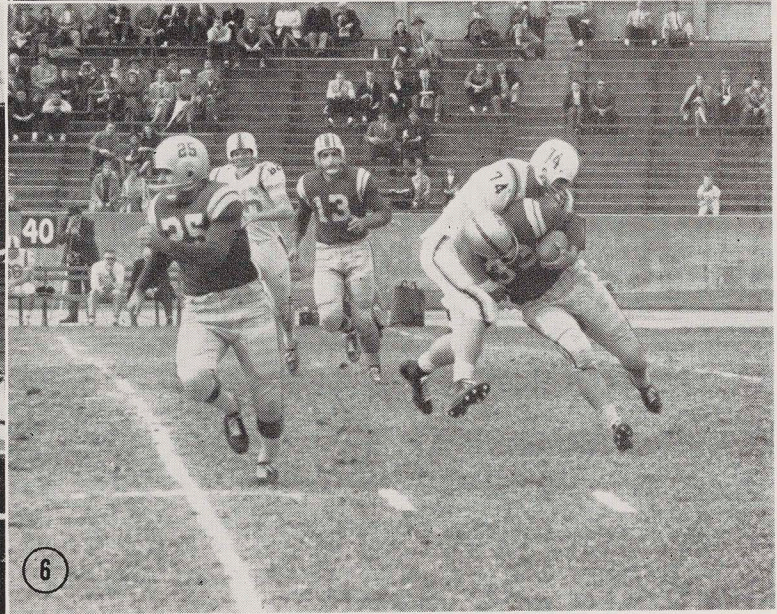
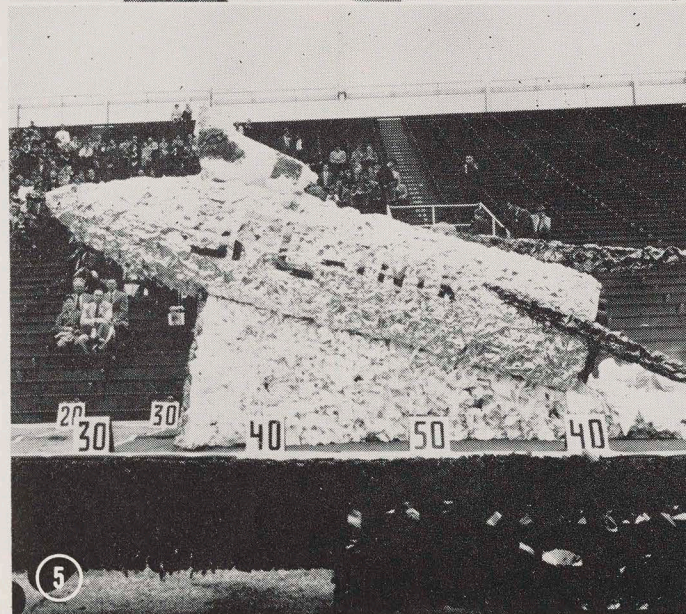
*(Continued on page 29)*



BOUNDING SPIDERS—University of Virginia's Herb Bush (45) and Butch Lambiotte fight for a rebound as Spiders Theryl Willis and Lee O'Bryan look on.



# HOMECOMING





## The Old Grads Gather

Everything went right for Homecoming. The weather was sunny and brisk—an ideal autumn day.

The students pitched in with a varied morning program of entertainment that included everything from a colorful intramural football contest to a Westhampton drill team on Millhiser Field. (Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 16 to 8.)

For the alumnae who made a Friday night and Saturday week end of it the program ranged from a sophomore variety show to a dignified faculty panel discussion.

Then all hands got together in Millhiser Gymnasium for a joint luncheon at which tribute was paid to Dr. Cullen Pitt for his 44 years of diligent and distinguished service to Alma Mater as University Physician. (See tribute by Representative Gary on this page.)

Dr. Pitt was at his usual place on the players' bench when the Spiders put on their best show of the year in defeating The Citadel, 20 to 0, in City Stadium. Everything went just right as the overdue Spiders, showing the effect of team determination and some great coaching by Ed Merrick and Company, rolled over a Citadel team that later was to end V.M.I.'s undefeated record.



1—HELL-O EVERYBODY. Homecoming Queen Patricia MacDonald waves a greeting as she leaves the Westhampton campus with her court for the morning festivities on Millhiser Field. With her, left to right, are Eleanor Dickson, Jean Rice, Sylvia Haddock, and Phyllis Jenkins.

2—A TRIUMPHAL RETURN. General John A. Cutchins, '05, makes his way back to the president's box with the queen in tow after crowning (and kissing) her at the half-time coronation ceremony.

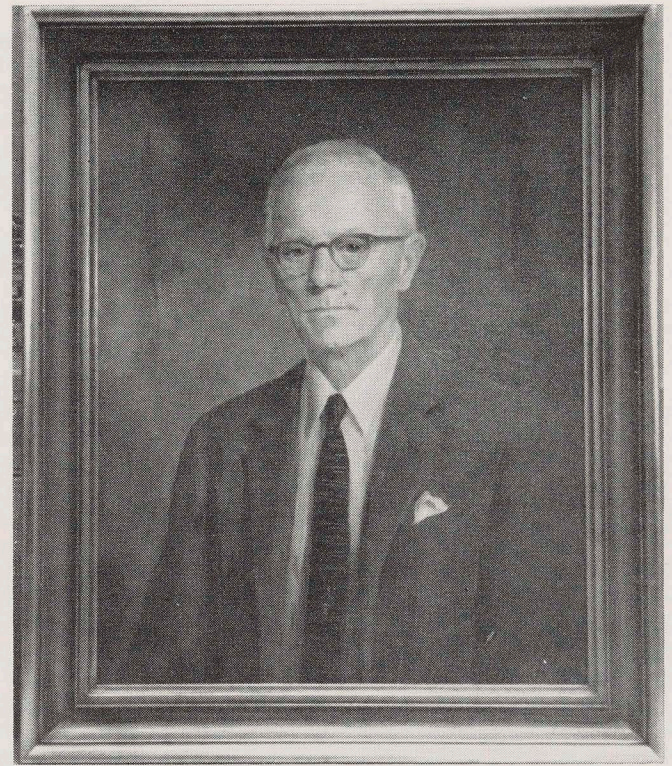
3—COFFEE-BREAK. It was a good morning for coffee, served by the redoubtable Jackson who is passing a cup of the brew to Ed (Sugar) Ralston, '49, one of the greatest of Spider fullbacks. Others, left to right, are C. C. Thomas, '17; J. Temple Waddill, '05; and Charles Peterson, '35.

4—BUSINESS AS USUAL. Miss Lila Crenshaw, '26, is selling Westhampton plates to Miss Jeanette Henna, '22 (left), and Mrs. James L. Deck, '32.

5—SPE-TNIK. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the trophy for the best entry in the Homecoming parade.

6—GREAT DAY FOR THE SPIDERS. Ed Merrick's men put on a great show for the old grads. Fullback Buddy Davis (33) tears off a good chunk of yardage. Other Spiders in the picture are Mickey Marinkov (25) and Frank Gagliano, 13. The tackle is being made by The Citadel's Jim Gulliford.

## CULLEN PITT\*



On the cover of the autumn issue of "The Iron Worker," a magazine published by the Lynchburg Foundry Company, is a striking color picture of the Frederic William Boatwright Library. On the rear cover is a picture of the lake which separates Richmond and Westhampton Colleges.

It is encouraging to all of us to note this unusual recognition given to our alma mater by an industrial magazine. Moreover, anyone who reads the article must be impressed with the progress and development which it discloses. How far we have come in the last half century! This tremendous growth has not been the result of any one person, but has been the work of many hands.

Certainly, however, no one family has contributed more than that of the venerable Dr. Robert H. Pitt. He was a distinguished alumnus and loyal member of the board of trustees for many years. One or more members of his family has been connected with the University during most of its existence. One member, Malcolm U. Pitt, our efficient and beloved athletic director, was honored last year for 30 years of service. Today, we honor another, Dr. Cullen Pitt.

Two score and five years ago, that lovable teacher of Greek and sports enthusiast, Dr. William A. Harris, then the faculty supervisor of athletics, selected Dr. Cullen Pitt, a young alumnus, as physician for the football team. He had received his Bachelor and Master's degree from Richmond College at the turn of the century and his medical degree at the University College of Medicine in 1905, where he taught for a season as assistant professor of physiology.

From that day in 1913 until this hour, Dr. Pitt has missed sitting on the bench at only one home football game. What a record! What a man! The following year, he became physician for Richmond and Westhampton Colleges, and in 1921 he was given the title of University physician. During most of this time he was also connected with the medical department of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, serving as medical director from 1940 to 1956. A representative of that company is with us today, as an evidence of the company's admiration and respect for him.

For forty-five years Dr. Pitt has served this institution ably and well. His professional skill has contributed to an excellent record of health and physical well-being among the student body throughout the years. His labors have gone far beyond the call of duty, for his was a labor of love. He is truly one of the builders of this great University, and it is one of the tragedies of life that he is retiring just as the dream of his life—a modern infirmary on the campus, is approaching reality.

His memory is permanently enshrined in the minds and hearts of those to whom he has ministered, but as a tangible evidence of their appreciation of his long and meritorious service, a group of alumni and friends have commissioned the artist David Silvette to paint his portrait, so that it may be placed on the walls of this institution as a memorial to the outstanding contribution which he has made to its history. On their behalf, I take pleasure in presenting this portrait to the University of Richmond. It will be unveiled by Dr. Pitt's great nephew and namesake, Master Winn Cullen Friddell.

\* Remarks by J. Vaughan Gary at the presentation of the portrait of Dr. Cullen Pitt at the University of Richmond Homecoming, November 1, 1958.



# FOR EXECUTIVES ONLY

By ROBERT E. LEITCH, '39

## *U. of R.'s Business School Offers a Three-Week Program For Men on the Way Up in Business and Industry*

FIVE YEARS AGO the President of my Company suggested I enroll in the University of Richmond's Program for Executive Development. I was gratified that my employer thought enough of me to offer to invest in my future but I just couldn't figure how I could spend three weeks away from my job. We sent other men to the course the first two years. Their enthusiasm really sold me. It was easy to see that both men had benefited tremendously from this experience! I resolved to let nothing interfere with my plan to spend three weeks on the U. of R. campus.

So, one Sunday night during June 1957 I reported, along with thirty-two other men, to the Westhampton dormitories and was assigned my quarters. I might say here that the timing was poor. The Westhampton girls had departed for the summer just two weeks prior to our arrival!

During the next three weeks I was separated from all outside interests. I didn't have contact with my office, and I had no family responsibilities except on the weekends. I can truthfully say that my mind was devoted entirely to the task at hand: getting a picture of all phases of business. It was a wonderful experience to be associated with a group of men such as these—all successful in their companies, and all desirous of bettering themselves. Under these conditions one couldn't help becoming interested in the task at hand.

I would like to pay tribute to the splendid job done by the present director of the course,

Dr. Emanuel M. (Manny) Last, and also his predecessor, Dr. F. Byers Miller. The choice of subjects, the selection of lectures, the smooth coordination of the program, and the general conduct of the course were above reproach. And it should be added that the food was excellent.

On the lighter side were the "iced tea breaks" each morning, the parties given off the campus by various business concerns, and the afternoon recreation period, featuring anything from horseshoes to a *hurried* game of golf.

I hope that by this time I have established the fact that I am enthusiastic about the Program for Executive Development, because I am! As an executive of a medium-sized company, I think that all men in responsible positions in business need to be re-vitalized periodically. So often we become so wrapped up in our own day-to-day problems that we lose sight of the overall objective of our particular business. We "can't see the forest for the trees." Being able to associate for three weeks with men of the caliber that you find in a program of this type broadens one's thinking. Even the "bull-sessions" are a real part of the course. I profited from talking with other men about their businesses and their problems.

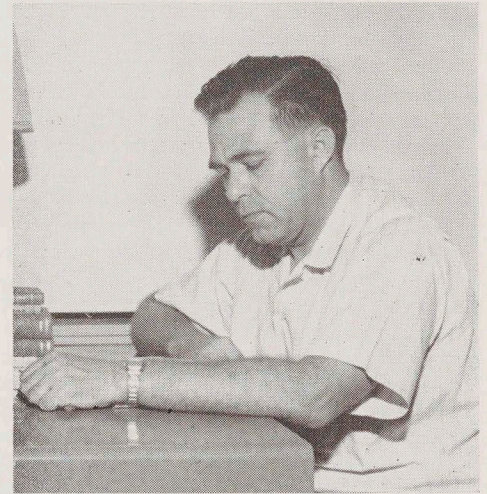
The organizational structure of business today is such that men are forced to specialize in particular fields. The overall objective of the Program for Executive Development is the broadening of the executive so that he may fulfill his job as a member of the man-

him back to Richmond where he now has the title of vice president.

It should be noted that Leitch's presidencies included the presidency of the Pre-Law Society at Richmond College but he changed his mind and went directly into business after his graduation. A three-year hitch with the Equitable Life Assurance Society was followed by a three-year hitch in the Navy, first as a deck officer and later as a pilot.

At war's end he went to work for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, later for Schenley Distillers, and in 1947 he joined the staff of the Bottled Gas Corporation of Virginia.

To sports fans he is known as a great player for the University of Richmond tennis team which he twice captained. Many persons considered him Virginia's outstanding amateur during the period of his peak performance.



**MAN AT WORK.** He's a big executive for his company but here he's just a student trying to learn as much as he can in the three-week intensified program at the University. The program, now in its fifth year, has won high praise from executives of business and industry in Virginia and nearby states.

agement team of his company. In order to attain this overall purpose, the course has been designed to achieve certain specific objectives, by developing:

A management perspective, an ability to examine problems from a companywide viewpoint.

An understanding and appreciation of the functions performed within his company, and their contributions to company success.

An increased appreciation of the influence of political, economic, and social conditions and changes on his company and industry.

Additional proficiency in the handling of management techniques.

A sound management approach to the solution of day-to-day problems.

An increased understanding and appreciation of the importance of the human factor in effective management.

The Program has been arranged to emphasize the three major areas of executive knowledge:

Knowledge of the various functions within the individual company.

Knowledge of various management skills and techniques including those pertinent to sound human relations.

Knowledge of the relationships of the in-

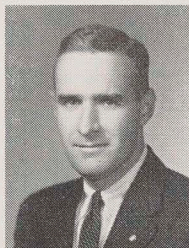
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### About the Author

There's one thing about Bobby Leitch on which everyone is agreed: He's definitely the executive type. His classmates of 1939 thought so when they elected him president.

His colleagues in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Fredericksburg thought so in electing him President. He did so well with the juniors he was elected president of the Fredericksburg Chamber. (He was Fredericksburg's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1952.)

He was doing a great job for Fredericksburg when his company, The Bottled Gas Corporation of Virginia, called





## THE MUSIC WEAVERS

The daughter of Richmond's Mr. Music has joined hands with her father to produce Richmond's first professional LP album.

Jody Weaver, '55, known to her students at Douglas Freeman High School as Mrs. Z. J. Wampler, Jr., took to the celeste and piano to assist her father in making the album entitled, "Eddie Weaver Plays Christmas Music."

The twosome was recently featured in



The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* music column, "Look and Listen With Rowe." The album was termed delightful and "good music in good taste."

Recording sessions for the yuletide songs took place in the heat of the summer and required not only the musicianship of father and daughter but several engineers who handled technical arrangements. At one point, it was reported that Jody threatened to quit if her father didn't keep time correctly. But in spite of all the summer headaches, the album went on sale at Miller and Rhoads for the Christmas season. It has been received so enthusiastically that the music-making duet is already being advised to start on another.

## "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

The Roanoke Business and Professional Club gave its highest accolade this fall to Clara Black '24 who was named "Woman of the Year."

Miss Black received a silver tray and the title at the club's observance of National Business Women's Week in October.

A native of Roanoke, she attended the University of California, Northwestern University and Feagin's School of Drama and Radio in New York City, after leaving Westhampton. She was director of Jefferson High School's drama and speech department for ten years and taught at Blackstone College. After working with the children's theater in her native city, she joined the staff of "The Common Glory" returning later to Salem to direct the Showtimers. During the past year she has been president of the Roanoke Valley Drama Association, producers of the outdoor drama, "Thy Kingdom Come."

## THE STUFF THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Interpreting dreams is old stuff for practicing psychologist Jean Neasmith Dickinson '41. But making dreams come true is her most recent accomplishment.

Proof of her labors and vision is the Thalhimer-Virginia Wildlife Exhibit which opened in Richmond's Maymont Park in November.

The idea was born, she explains, in 1946 with an original grant by William B. Thalhimer. Mrs. Dickinson's father, John I. Neasmith, was on the committee to activate the plan which later was shelved by the city council in a switch to city manager government. It was taken from the shelf in 1952 when the Westhampton graduate was elected president of the Richmond Chapter, American Association of University Women. Today, as a result of her leadership, five habitats are occupied by gray fox, raccoons, opossums, weasels and aquatic birds.

Wildlife is not her only consuming interest. She keeps the home fires burning for her husband Enders (U. of R. '40) and three children, Julia Ann, 13, Enders IV, 11, and John, 4. A play production major in college, she took her masters in clinical psychology at the University of Rochester and was the first psychologist ever employed at the Medical College of Virginia. She continues part time in this field at Tucker Hospital and also serves as secretary for the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

She is quick to give credit for the nature



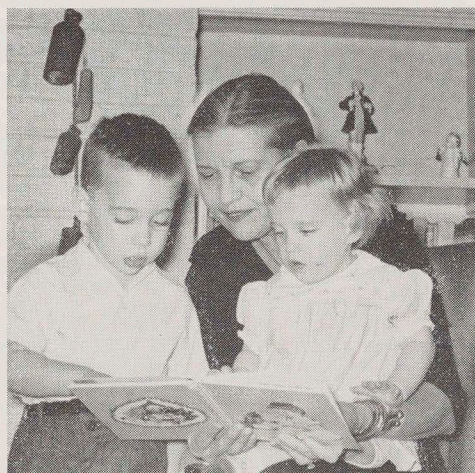
center to fellow workers who agree with her that it is a means of reinforcing the school curriculum and will serve as a worthwhile retreat for families. Her conversation is full of future plans for the exhibit. As a member of the Richmond Beautification Committee, appointed by the City Council, and an officer of the wildlife exhibit corporation she is already at work on the next step . . . a bird arboretum. The future calls for 23 or 24 more habitats of animals native to Virginia.

It may take applied psychology, patience and perseverance. But school friends will remember and her fellow citizens have learned that Jean Dickinson has the necessary qualifications for making dreams come true.

## CHRISTMAS MOTHER

Homes were brighter and hearts were warmer this Christmas because of Mrs. Joseph J. Williams, Jr. (Nellie Hoover, '25), who served as Henrico County Christmas Mother. The honor brought with it the

she served on the ration board, as a Red Cross Gray Lady, social welfare aide and a member of the motor corps. Recently she headed the county Community Fund campaign and she is a regular volunteer driver for handicapped children.



responsibility of providing for families ineligible to receive assistance from welfare sources.

Wife of the county's delegate to Virginia's General Assembly, the Westhampton alumna, as a result of long years of community service, knows the Richmond suburban area like a book. Active during the war

## Richmond Academy

(Continued from page 2)

Fifty-three boys enrolled at Richmond Academy the first year. The second year there were seventy-seven on the roster. The enrollment reached its peak in 1909-10 when 182 boys attended. Then followed a steady decline. The final session was attended by seventy-seven boys.

When the Academy moved to its last location in 1914, the catalog offered a boarding department. However, no boarding department was ever conducted because, said Dr. R. H. Pitt, chairman of the Academy board, the trustees feared that by so doing the other Baptist Academies might consider Richmond College as a competitor.

The course of study was designed primarily to prepare boys for college. Graduates could enter the junior or intermediate classes of Richmond College or other institutions of like grade. The curriculum offered four years of Latin, two years of Greek, two of French, two of German, four of English, four of history, four of mathe-



matics, and three of science. The science, however, included geography.

The catalog of 1914-15 outlines a course of study which included nine forms. Forms I and II constituted the primary department, forms III and IV the lower school and the other forms the upper school.

The Academy closed with the books showing a total deficit of \$10,229.60. However, it is debatable that the institution really should have been charged with this much debt. Richmond College bought property on Lombardy and Park for the use of the Academy, charged the Academy Fund interest on the amount of the purchase price, and also with the price of the improvements and additions to the buildings. Later this property was sold at a considerable profit, but the Academy Fund was not credited with the profits from the sale. (This *aint* right!) Most of the deficit cited was caused by this situation. Furthermore, on the authority of Dr. Pitt, the saving in taxes to Richmond College by the use of this property by the Academy saved the College much more than the total deficit. So, we can say that the Richmond Academy did a fair job financially, especially as their fees were comparatively low.

In the session of 1917-18 the parent institution had moved and the Trustees were in process of selling the old site of Richmond College. There was a war. The enrollment in the Academy was falling.

At this point we will quote from the final report of Dr. Pitt, Chairman of the Academy Board. This report was made at the Annual Meeting of the Trustees May 28, 1918. The report states: "In all the conditions which surround us we find it necessary to recommend to the Board the discontinuance of Richmond Academy." The Chairman goes on to say that this recommendation was made with reluctance, and that the Academy had had a notably useful and altogether admirable career. He says further that the Academy was founded because of the manifest need of such an institution as a nexus between the city and Richmond College, but that the reasons that justified its establishment no longer obtained.

The last public appearance of the Richmond Academy was on the night of June 7, 1918, when the final exercises of that session were held in the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Dr. Boatwright's report for 1918 states that the Richmond Academy had "well fulfilled the purposes for which it was founded." It had sent, he says, a steady stream of notably fine students to Richmond College, and had made friends for the College. He also states that the growth of the public schools and the increasing number of boys who prepared for college in the public schools made the work of the Academy more difficult and less necessary.

And so a very interesting and very useful institution passed into history. Its story is an illustrious and untarnished chapter in the larger story of its mother, the University of Richmond.

## EARLE LUTZ: A Fighting Man

Earle Lutz was a fighter. He fought on the football fields in the uniform of the University of Richmond and on the Mexican border, the battlefields of France and the jungles of New Guinea in the uniform of the United States Army.

He was a fighter in civilian garb too, as a newspaperman and as a crusading Republican in a State traditionally Democratic.

When Francis Earle Lutz answered his last roll call on December 1 and his friends gathered to pay their final respect everybody agreed that "valiant" was the word that best described "Shorty" Lutz.

Like most men of real valor he was kindly and friendly. He loved the company of his fellow man. He was diligent in attendance at church, veteran and college meetings and reunions.

Earle Lutz was small, a "shorty" compared with the general run of college fullbacks; he weighed less than 150 pounds in his football uniform. But everyone agreed that he was the hardest running, most difficult to stop fullback in the old Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

Since the Alumni Fund was first developed he served as a class agent for 1912 and was largely responsible for the splendid response which his class always made in the annual campaigns.

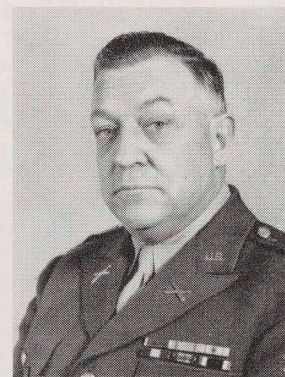
Shorty liked to play football and made considerable sacrifice to arrange his busy schedule to practice each afternoon before reporting for night duty on the newspaper.

Earle Lutz was original and unusual in much of his thought and action. When he was editor of the Fort Meade Post during his service there in 1941-44, he originated a poetry writing contest among the soldiers, and then prevailed upon the Post Commander to publish a volume containing the best contributions. This unique publication received much favorable comment from the War Department and the press.

Earle Lutz, the son of the late Frank L. and Mary E. Lutz, was born in Glassboro, N. J. on July 24, 1890. He was educated in the public schools of New Jersey and South Carolina, then came to Richmond and in 1910 enrolled in the Law School of Richmond College.

He began his military career with the Richmond Howitzers in 1908, organized the Virginia Signal Corps in 1913 and was in command as first Lieutenant when it was called in 1916 to serve on the Mexican border. He resigned the same year.

He enlisted in 1917, served 13 months overseas, participating in six major engagements, was promoted to first lieutenant, and was wounded in action. In 1932, as a reserve officer, he organized the headquarters battery of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade and was promoted to captain.



Recalled to active duty in February, 1941, he served as post adjutant at Fort Meade with the rank of major, then was assigned to the Sixth Army Headquarters and sent to the Southwest Pacific area. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1945 for an injury received in New Guinea. Later he was promoted to colonel in Virginia's national guard.

Between wars Mr. Lutz followed a newspaper career in Norfolk, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Memphis, and on both Richmond papers. A life-long Republican, he was elected a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1945, defeated in a race for Congress for the Third district in 1946, and elected executive director of the Virginia Republican party and secretary of the GOP State Central Committee in 1947. He served in those capacities until 1949. In 1952 he was one of the early organizers of an Eisenhower-for-President drive and was a disputed delegate to the Chicago National Convention.

Active in veterans affairs, he was a past post commander in both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had served as Third district American Legion commander and was the Legion's department historian.

He was a past president of the American Legion Luncheon Club and the Richmond Civil War Round Table and had been working on a book, "Yank and Reb Soldier Papers." Mr. Lutz was a member of the Lodge of Strict Observance, No. 207, A.F. and A.M. He was a communicant at St. Luke's Episcopal Church where he was a vestryman and junior warden.

His numerous books include "A Richmond Album," "Chesterfield, an Old Virginia County," "The Prince George-Hopewell Story." Because he had been overseas during the war, Mr. Lutz, sifted through a stack of material six feet high to write history of the home front in "Richmond in World War II."

Earle Lutz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clary Lutz, and a brother J. Mark Lutz, '26, of Philadelphia. An only child, Lieutenant Francis E. Lutz, Jr., was killed in action over Europe in 1944.

—Henry M. Taylor, '12



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**ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16**

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**1912—**

Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph E. McCabe as president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 5.

**1913—**

James J. Coleman of Belleair Beach, Fla., is recovering from a heart attack he suffered in December.

**1915—**

Col. G. M. Percival, United States Army (Ret.), has retired as administrator of the Clark County Hospital, Winchester, Ky. He and Mrs. Percival plan to move to Deland, Fla., in the spring.

**1916—**

John Archer "Nick" Carter has written a song to Alma Mater that differs from the usual Alma Maters and fight songs. Its theme is brotherhood.

**1917—**

Edward J. Fox returned to UR October 31 to speak to the students about Molecular Species of Hydrogen Fluoride. Fox is a chemist at the Department of Agriculture experimental station, Beltsville, Md., and travels throughout the United States explaining his work.

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**JOHNSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF VIRGINIA'S BAPTISTS**

Jesse M. Johnson, '22, is the new president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

The Richmond lawyer was elected at the Baptists' annual meeting at Virginia Beach.

Another feature of the meeting was adoption of a record three million dollar budget. The biggest share, \$156,000, goes to the University of Richmond.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the law firm of Johnson and Schrieberg. A colonel in the air force reserve, he is a veteran of World War I, World War II and the Korean war.

He received a reserve officer's commission in 1925 and served from 1930 to 1934 and from 1938 to 1942 on the military staffs of Governors Pollard and Price of Virginia. As a civilian he practiced law in Richmond and served as Richmond's Director of Public Welfare from 1940 to 1942. After Pearl Harbor he felt that his place was in the armed service and he was called back into the Army in April, 1942.

After service in the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, he was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., as a member of the staff of the Judge Advocate Branch and from there he went to the newly established chemical warfare service training center at Camp Sibert to set up the office of the Judge Advocate Branch.

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**DR. HARRIS HART RETIRES AFTER DISTINGUISHED CAREER**

Dr. Harris Hart, '96, has concluded a long and distinguished career of public service.

His letter of retirement as the state government's director of personnel was accepted by Governor Almond with expressions of "deep appreciation for your long and valuable service to the Commonwealth, your very constructive and ready assistance to me personally, and your loyal devotion to sound public administration."

The veteran public official had supervised the state personnel system since it was started in 1942, first under the state budget director and then as head of the personnel division upon its organization in 1948 as a separate agency.

Dr. Hart was state superintendent of public instruction from Feb. 1, 1918, to Jan. 1, 1931. He held the state's No. 1 post in public education longer than any other superintendent since the state's present education system was established in 1870. He also was the last superintendent elected by the people;



superintendents since have been appointed by the Governor.

Dr. Hart was superintendent of Roanoke city schools before becoming superintendent of public instruction for the state. During the 1930s, he was in the publishing and insurance business here.

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**1927—**

Benjamin Hilliard Jr. is manager of the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Dr. T. Eugene West, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville, Mass., wrote the dedication song for the Baptist Conference Center in Massachusetts, which was dedicated October 4.

**1928—**

Julien D. Martin has moved to Newport News where he is covering city news for the *Daily Press*. He also is writing a book, "The Blockade of the Confederate States."

**1932—**

Winfrey C. Bloxom began his term as president of the Virginia Hospital Association January 1. Bloxom is administrator of Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond.

**1933—**

Gordon E. Marks represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. David Marion Delo as president of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla., December 13.

R. Milton Hobson has been promoted to credit manager of Owens, Minor & Bodeker, Inc., Richmond wholesale drug firm.

Born: A daughter, Shannon Minor, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Thomas of Charlotte, N. C., September 26.

**1935—**

Beverly L. Britton has returned to Virginia as promotional director of the Jamestown Foundation.

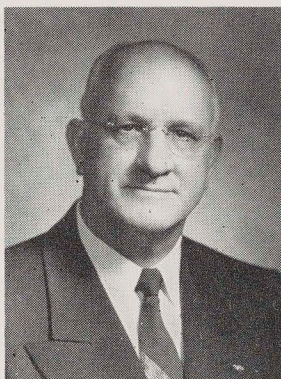
W. Smithson Morris represented UR at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Ernest Naylor as president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., November 25.

**1936—**

The Rev. Arthur W. Rich, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lakeland, Fla., one of the largest in the state, was elected vice-president of the Florida Baptist Pastor's Conference November 11. He also was the keynote speaker for the Florida Baptist Student Convention in Tallahassee last fall.

**1937—**

Lt. Comdr. J. J. Pierotti, United States Naval



Later he served in Japan as staff judge advocate with General Eichelberger. After viewing the havoc of war he said he was convinced that "armies, governments, peace treaties, Leagues of Nations, World Courts, Atlantic Charters . . . any or all cannot maintain and keep peace in the world. There is only one thing and that is the spirit of Jesus Christ lived, believed and put into practice in the intercourse between nations."

"Certainly," he said, "there is no use to talk about the fatherhood of God when we defy all the Law about brotherhood. . . . With the coming of the atomic bomb I doubt that civilization can stand another war."

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**ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16**

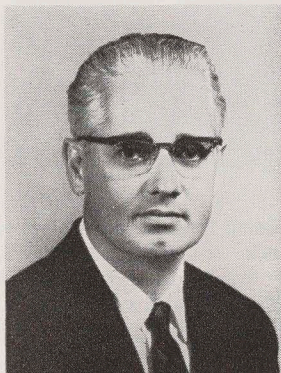
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## ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16

### REYNOLDS PROMOTES W. W. DUNKUM TO V-P

W. W. Dunkum Jr., '38, has been elected vice president and general manager of



Reynolds Philippine Corporation in Manila.

Mr. Dunkum, who started with Reynolds Metals Company as a messenger in 1938, went to Manila in 1952 to set up the first Reynolds office there.

When Reynolds Philippine Corporation started production of aluminum sheet and foil in July, 1955, Mr. Dunkum was appointed general sales manager.

The Reynolds official is married to the former Margaret Barnham. They have three children.

In Manila, he is a member of the YMCA's board of management, Rotary Club, Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, Manila Polo Club and Baguio Country Club.

Reserve (Ret.), is now acting chief of staff for the Naval Reserve Surface Battalion in Richmond. He had been in command of the Fleet Division.

### 1939—

G. Randolph Babcock is president of Pelton & Crane Company, a dental and surgical equipment firm, Charlotte, N. C.

Virgil F. Laws is sales manager of Robertson Chemical Co., Norfolk, Va.

### DEE SHEPPARD HEADS REAL ESTATE BOARD

M. W. "Dee" Sheppard, '38, is the second member of the firm of Lindsey & Sheppard to become president of the Real Estate Board of Richmond.

Mr. Sheppard, secretary-treasurer of Lindsey & Sheppard, became president of the Real Estate Board this year.

Ten years ago, Clinton H. Sheppard, '26, president of the firm and Dee's older brother, became the first president of the board from a South Richmond firm.

Lt. Col. Frederick M. O'Connor is now stationed at Paine Air Force Base, Wash.

The Rev. Oscar B. Eddleton has become assistant rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. John S. Harris, head of the department of government at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Glenn A. Olds as president of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., October 31.

### 1940—

A motion picture, "Carcinoma (cancer) of the Stomach: Gastrectomy" by Drs. W. H. ReMine, '40, and Waltman Walters received a top award at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago last fall. The movie dealt with its removal.

William F. Kayhoe, who formed the Kayhoe Construction Co., in 1956 has been elected president of the Home Builders Association of Richmond.

### HE'S JUDGE LONG NOW

M. M. Long Jr., '40, is the new judge of Virginia's 33rd Judicial Circuit.

Judge Long was named by Governor Almond to succeed George Morton, who retired.

Lee and Wise counties make up the circuit.

A former mayor of St. Paul, Judge Long has been associated with his father, State Sen. M. M. Long, '10, in the practice of law for the past 13 years.

The new jurist served with the army in France and Germany in World War II and was attached to the United States Claims Office in Germany after the war.

### 1942—

Born: A daughter, Ellyn Gates, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warriner Jr. of Lawrenceville, Va., in September.

Born: A son, Albert Isaac, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schapiro, November 4 in White Plains, N. Y. The elder Schapiro is a member of the English department of White Plains High School.

### 1943—

Dr. John L. Decker of Seattle, Wash, represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Charles E. Odegaard as President of the University of Washington November 7.

The Rev. Samuel D. McCammon Jr. has become pastor of Green Acres Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, Va. Previously he was pastor of Fairfield Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

### Upper Room Publishes Meditation By Roach

The Reverend Arthur Park Roach, '43, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Princess Anne, Virginia, is the author of the meditation being used on February 17, by readers of The Upper Room, a devotional guide which has a world circulation of more than three million copies. It is published in 37 editions including 29 languages.

Mr. Roach based his meditation on Mark 9:43, "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off." He says in part: "If our companions or jobs are offensive to our Christian growth, then we should draw back the hand of such friendship, and 'cut off' that person or job which is a bad influence to our Christian service." The meditation is concluded with a prayer and a thought for the day.

### 1944—

Richard Wilborn Lowery has been transferred from San Antonio, Tex., to the home office of American Surety Co. in New York City.

### 1945—

Charles G. Motley has been elected governor of District 24-B of Lions International which includes 41 clubs in Virginia. Mr. Motley is Virginia fraternity representative for L. G. Balfour Co.

### 1947—

Thomas P. Bryan has been named general chairman of the 1959 Red Cross Fund Campaign for Richmond and Henrico and Chesterfield Counties. He will lead about 5,000 volunteers in collecting funds in February and March.

The Rev. Junius E. Foster Jr. has become pastor of First Baptist Church, Miami, Fla.

James R. Richmond is a claims approver in the Social Security office in San Francisco, Calif.

### 1948—

Married: Miss Ettie Jeanne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elton Johnson, Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil, to the Rev. Ransom Baine Harris, June 8 in Atlanta, Ga. The couple lives in Atlanta where Harris teaches at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Thaddeus T. Crump, former assistant personnel director of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., is now assistant public relations director.

Elliott H. Barden has joined Cargill, Wilson & Acree Inc., Richmond advertising agency, as an account executive.

Andrew A. Armstrong Jr. is now working for the F.B.I. in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Norman Ende has transferred from Houston, Tex., to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Edwin Joseph "Pat" Velenovsky is the new public relations director for Virginia Manufacturers Association.

### 1949—

J. Rodes Brown Jr. became executive vice-president of the Augusta National Bank in Staunton, Va., January 1. He had been with the National Bank and Trust Company of Charlottesville.

Born: A daughter, Theresa Kendall, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Hood Jr., July 14 in Richmond. That's three girls for the Hoods.

Born: A son, Charles Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Barnett of Bridgewater, Va., June 3.

Jack B. Wilbourne has moved from Fredericksburg, Va., to Richmond to become general manager of Stork Diaper Service.

### 1950—

Born: A son, Philip Webber, to the Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Rosser, August 17 in Richmond.

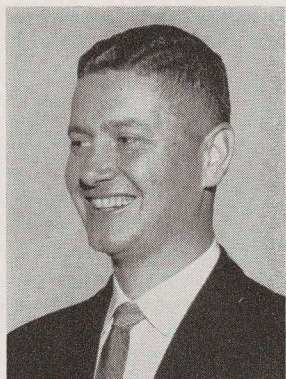
Born: A daughter, Amy Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Woodfin, June 25 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16



### REALTORS HONOR TROTTER

William A. Trotter III, '44, received the Alvin B. Cates Trophy for the "most out-



standing real estate transaction in Georgia" during the past year. The award was made at the 1958 session of the Georgia Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Trotter, who has been in the real estate business in Augusta for more than eight years, is associated with Barrett & Trotter Realty Co. He is married to the former Miss Jane Barrett and they have four children.

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Rudolph G. Hetzer Jr. is head of the new customer store promotion department of Owens, Minor & Bodeker Inc., Richmond wholesale drug firm.

Walter H. ("Bo") Nelson is head of IBM accounting and stores supervisor at the Du Pont Silicon Plant in Brevard, N. C.

Edgar R. Atteberry is now living in Indianapolis, Ind., where he is a Post Office employee.

Roland M. Avery Jr. is comptroller and assistant secretary of Greentree's, Richmond clothing store.

Stuart B. Cary is secretary-treasurer of the Via Contracting Company, Inc., Richmond.

Louis A. Crescioli is conducting criminal investigations in Chicago as a special agent with the F.B.I.

Robert G. DuVal is teaching at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

Dr. Marvin Allen Krane is serving his second year as a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

### 1951—

Born: A son, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiman, February 27 in Richmond.

Thomas E. Garnett Jr. is executive director of the mental health division of the Macon-Bibb County Health Department, Macon, Ga.

Thomas V. Webb has been appointed promotion director of the retail committee of the Central Richmond Association, formed to promote shopping in the downtown business district.

Charles R. Neatrou now is a member of the audit staff of General Baking Company of New York and is living at Churchville, Va.

Lawrence G. Alexander is a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. His home is in Atlanta, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Anne Bowman, to the Rev. and Mrs. R. Lynwood Coffman, October 1 in Raleigh, N. C. Coffman is attending Southeastern

Baptist Seminary and is pastor of Bunn Baptist Church, Bunn, N. C.

Born: A son, Paul Bryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryan Scates, October 1 in Richmond.

The Rev. Coley W. Costin became pastor of the Cary Street Baptist Chapel, Richmond, in October.

Born: A daughter, Anna Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coates.

Dr. Paul M. Burd is in the general practice of medicine in Falls Church, Va.

### 1952—

Dr. Panos G. Hadjigregoriou has changed his name to Dr. Panos G. Gregoriou. He is living in Clintwood, Va.

The Rev. Roy J. Harris has become pastor of Hardy Central Baptist Church, Richmond, moving from Whiteville, N. C.

Engaged: Miss Patsy Ruth Eanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford Eanes of Greensboro, N. C., to Lt. George Frazier Robinson Jr., United States Army.

Born: A daughter, Susanne Donaldson, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dale Felton of Norwalk, Conn., October 26. Felton is a microscopist with American Cyanamid.

Married: Miss Martha Steve Fasul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fasul of Fayetteville, N. C., to Dr. Nicholas George Poulos, December 14 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Fayetteville. The couple is living in Richmond.

Born: A daughter, Margaret, to Capt. R. Page Hudson, United States Air Force, and Mrs. Hudson, October 14 in Japan. Capt. Hudson is stationed at the Air Force Hospital in Tachikawa.

### 1953—

Born: A son, Christopher Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Ingram of Richmond. Ingram is a foreman at Philip Morris.

Born: A son, F. Ward Harkrader III, to Mr. and Mrs. Harkrader Jr. of Glen Allen, Va., June 10 in Richmond.

William D. Fleming has been transferred from the Raleigh, N. C., office of IBM to the Kinston, N. C., office.

The Rev. Bruce Lee Rockwell has moved from Clover, Va., to Critz, Va., where he is pastor of New Hope Baptist Church

### 1954—

First Lt. Henry Pat Barham, United States Air Force, is now stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.

The Rev. Thomas William Downing Jr. is now pastor of Branchville Baptist Church, Branchville, Va. He moved from Front Royal, Va.

Dr. James Wayland Dunn is practicing medicine in Capron, Va.

Ambler Ray Goodwin is serving his internship at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

A. N. O'Brien Jr. is a member of the auditing department of Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

John S. Owen, LLB '54, has returned to T. C. Williams School of Law as its librarian.

The Rev. Charles F. Stanley is now pastor of Fruitland Baptist Church, Hendersonville, N. C.

Samuel E. Weinburg has been accepted as a medical student at Medical College of Virginia where he has been engaged in laboratory work.

Walter F. Witt Jr. is a traffic supervisor with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Culpeper, Va.

Born: A daughter, Valerie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Elliott III of West Palm Beach, Fla., September 16. Elliott is a bookkeeper-comptroller for the Port of Palm Beach.

Born: A daughter, Kendall, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Arey of Harrisonburg. The Areys also have a son, Stephen, 2. Don is connected with the Rockingham Motor Company, Harrisonburg.

Born: A son, Preston P. Purdum III, to Mr. and Mrs. Purdum Jr., July 11 in Richmond.

Donald R. Young is now with State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, Richmond. The Youngs have a son, Richard Arden, 2.

Garlie Albert Forehand Jr. received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois last June. He is now a research associate at the University of Chicago.

Born: A son, Kevin Douglas, to the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Matthews of Barboursville, Va., September 22. The new arrival weighed in at 6 pounds, 6¼ ounces.

### 1955—

Engaged: Miss Joanna Lawrence, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Raymond Lawrence of White Plains, N. Y., to Parke Douglas Pendleton. The wedding is planned for February.

The Rev. Fred W. Reid Jr. has accepted a call to Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Orange County, N. C. He has been pastor of East Durham Baptist Chapel, Durham, N. C., for the past two years.

Born: A daughter, Kathryn Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Whaley of Richmond.

The Rev. William O. Dillard Jr. has become assistant pastor of Webber Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond. He previously was pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, near Clifton Forge, Va.

George G. Johns has completed military service at Fort Eustis, Va., and now is associated with Louis Byram at his restaurant in Richmond.

The Rev. Joseph A. Thomas is pastor of Market Street Baptist Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Born: A son, Bruce Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Keith of Schenectady, N. Y., September 27.

F. Henry Michel Jr., Graduate School '55, is now manager of the sales analysis department of the Crane Company, Chicago, Ill.

Born: A daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Getts of Shawboro, N. C., October 15.

Niels S. Thomasson has been appointed Richmond area manager of Manpower, Inc. Thomasson had been with the advertising staff of Richmond Newspapers, Inc. before going with Manpower.

Lawrence B. Bond is serving as band director at Varina High School just east of Richmond, where he is a member of the faculty.

Bruce A. Carlton was discharged from the United States Army, Fort Belvoir, Va., in December after two years' service.

Frank B. Cox has been appointed Virginia State Parole Officer.

Robert E. Elam has been transferred to the Internal Revenue office in Petersburg.

Capt. F. E. Shepard, United States Air Force, is a dentist at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

### 1956—

Bobby McCoy Carter is manager of a store in Covington, Va.

Ed Cleland is now in his third year of studies for a Master of Theology degree at Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex.

George B. Harris Jr. has been appointed to the staff of the Commission on Civil Rights.

Edmund G. Harrison has been promoted to manager of the telephone company in Fairfax, Va.

First Lt. Fletcher W. Harkrader Jr. received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of his duties as staff judge advocate of the 48th Transportation Group at Fort Eustis, Va., last fall.

Phillip H. Kirkpatrick is an educational specialist in the non-resident division of the United States Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Born: A daughter, Laura Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hoover, August 27, in Richmond.

### 1957—

Peter A. Edmunds is with the planning division of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. His home is in Bloomfield, N. J.



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## ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16

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Born: A daughter, Cynthia Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrow, October 2, in Richmond. Morrow is a research chemist for E. R. Carpenter Co.

Born: A daughter, Suzanne, to the Rev. and Mrs. William Jessup of Wake Forest, N. C., November 21.

John G. Peluso has been discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps, Fort Eustis, Va. The Pelusos have a son, Louis Anthony, born April 20.

Married: Violet Spotswood Moore, Westhampton '58, to Jack Maynard Neal, December 20 in First Baptist Church, South Boston, Va.

The Rev. Will E. Wade has been elected president of the Board of Managers of the Crozer Cooperative, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. He is chairman of the nominating committee for his second-year class and chairman of the worship committee.

Engaged: Miss Peggy Shannon Bryant, Westhampton '57, to John Winton Starke. An April wedding is planned.

William P. Culles has been promoted to group field assistant with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Charlotte, N. C.

Born: A son, Deane Irving, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Richard Pool, July 1 in Richmond.

Thomas L. Berry has moved to Lynchburg where he is with Sears Roebuck & Co.

Thomas H. Collins Jr. has returned to Richmond from Schenectady, N. Y., and is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Bob Palmer Hodges, United States Air Force, has been transferred to Novato, California.

Cephas Ambrose Miller is teaching at Oak Hill Academy, Mouth of Wilson, Va.

Joel Morgan is attending Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex.

### 1958—

Frank C. Adams is attending Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Donald K. Deane is a supervisor trainee with Philip Morris & Company, Richmond.

Don S. McLemore is attending Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex.

Lt. R. H. Stepp, United States Army, has been transferred from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Jacksonville, Ala.

Alvin G. Ildas is employed by the Naval Aviation Supply Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fred T. Mathews Jr. is an agent for Windsor Auto Auction, Windsor, Va.

Roy A. Meredith is an accountant for Allied Chemical Corp. National Aniline Division, Hopewell, Va.

W. Newton Phillips, Law School '58, is an attorney in Petersburg, Va.

James T. Rice is in the United States Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

R. L. Seward III is employed by the Commonwealth of Virginia as an auditor trainee in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Robert W. Taylor is an assistant manager trainee at the Personal Small Loan Company, Richmond. He has been discharged from the United States Army at Fort Knox.

Married: Miss Nancy Eleanor Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Hartmann of Lynchburg, to Phillip Edward Welker, November 22 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

The Rev. Elliott Herweyer is pastor of Hillside Center Baptist Chapel, Richmond. He also teaches mathematics at Douglas Freeman High School.

Engaged: Miss Jacqueline Ann Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Blanche H. Bowers of Severna Park, Md., to John Louis Booth, who is now attending Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex.

Married: Miss Nancy Minor Edwards, who attended Westhampton, to the Rev. Robert C. Graver, December 27 in First Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va.

Louis Marroni is on military leave from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Richmond.

Born: A son, James Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Osborn of Mill Valley, Calif., October 20.

Charles S. Moss is a medical service representative for Roche Laboratories.

Second Lt. Paul Schueller became head of a platoon at Ft. Lee after finishing the basic officers' course.

Kenneth Ayers and his wife, the former Beverly Wingfield, Westhampton '57, are both first-year students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Robert Lawrence is studying at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California.

### 1959—

Engaged: Miss Linda Ann Veatch, Westhampton '61, to Peter R. Neal.

Married: Miss Dorothy Gail Fulbright of Richmond to Donald H. Brown Jr., December 20 in Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond.

### 1960—

The Rev. George Floyd Ricketts is attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

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## American Life

(Continued from page 3)

frozen foods. She goes from bakery shop, to meat shop, to vegetable stall, to fruit vendor, and finally to the "almacen," similar to our old fashioned grocery store. Twice a week in the various suburbs, vendors set up temporary stands in the middle of some street. Marketing starts at dawn and by noon the produce and stalls have been cleared away, and the vendors drive off in their wagons or trucks.

Because of the extremely high import tax on cars, one sees very few of the shining models of recent years on the streets of B.A. There is no such thing as a car grave yard in Argentina. The automobile mechanics here are ingenious, and apparently everything imported since 1920 is still running, if not in its original form by means of an incorporation of the usable parts of several on the verge of expiring.

Unless behind the wheel of a car, the average "porteño" or citizen of the port of B.A. is a more leisurely person than an American. Throughout the city and the suburbs are numerous side walk cafes where one can sip his coffee or coca cola under the shade of a flowering "jacaranda" or "palo borracho" tree. The Argentines can sit there for hours, discussing politics, and when one drives through the city after midnight the side walk cafes are still well patronized. The porteños love family life in the out of doors, and weekends will find the trains, buses and highways crowded with family groups headed for their athletic clubs, or an outing in the country.

One type of diversion which is as popular among Americans in Argentina as it is among native Argentinians is the "asado," an out door picnic or barbecue whose origin goes back to life on the pampa. Since colonial times life in Argentina has been sharply

divided into two types of existence, city life around the port of Buenos Aires, and the country life of the vast plains, or pampa, which spread westward from the coastal cities until lost in the distant desert areas and stopped by the snow capped Andes. The gaucho, or cowboy of the pampa during the last century, led a lonely life, wandering from one remote "estancia" or ranch to another, searching for work. His home was the treeless plain, his pillow his saddle, his food great chunks of meat cooked on a stake by an open camp fire, and his drink maté, the Argentine native tea.

The social life of the pampa existed around the camp fire where the gauchos had their "asado" at the end of the day's work. The carcass of beef was split and roasted on stakes, often with the hide left on until cooked. After the feast of meat and maté was finished, some one would bring out a guitar, and the sad romantic music of those who knew little but loneliness in life, would fill the night air. Occasionally there would be dancing by the firelight, some very similar to our American folk dances.

As the songs and dances of the pampa found their way into Buenos Aires, the "porteños" found their color and beauty immensely appealing. Likewise they adopted the custom of the "asado," using this means of entertaining family and friends in their gardens. They take pride in their typical Argentine love songs and folk dances, which had their origins in the music of the plains.

Whenever important out-of-town visitors arrive for a conference, the Argentines plan an "asado" as a special treat. When Vice President Nixon visited Argentina last May to attend the inauguration of President Frondizi, he and Mrs. Nixon were among the honored guests at a tremendous asado held at the presidential summer home. The circle of smoking logs surrounded by beef and lamb split in half and cooking on stakes covered an area at least twenty feet in diameter. Tables for hundreds of guests were arranged on the lawn, and men in picturesque gaucho costumes tended the roasting meat, piling it when done on huge platters to be rushed to the guest tables.

Americans living abroad are drawn closer together by their love of their native land, and frequently go through a period of homesickness when first exposed to a new language and culture. However, the American who has lived and traveled in Argentina will have unforgettable memories of a friendly people, melodious music sung in Spanish to the strains of a guitar, brilliant starlit southern skies, the magnificent expanse of the pampa, the silent Indians on the Andean plateau living as they have for centuries, the majesty of Argentina's mighty waterfalls in their jungle settings and its western boundary of towering snow capped mountains.

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## ALUMNI DAY, MAY 16

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# Westhampton News

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

1916 *Secretary*  
MISS FRIEDA MEREDITH DIETZ  
2100 Stuart Ave., Richmond 20, Va.

Members of the several adjoining classes were saddened for weeks as Kathleen Bland Cottle's husband, Ralph, a native of San Francisco, lay dying in a Richmond hospital; however, we saw more of Kathleen than we had in years as she spent a number of nights with Ethel Smither and me. On Nov. 13, Ethel, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, Florence Boston Decker and I drove to West Point to the funeral. Kathleen is temporarily with her sisters at 11th and Lee Sts., West Point, Va.

Frances Glassell Beale had her annual October house party of the European Tour (1954) Alumnae including Celeste, Louise Reams Hundley of Charlottesville, Irene Stiff Phillips of Tappahannock, Kathleen Bland Cottle who managed to come for one evening, and Norma Throckmorton's sister, Bessie Woodward Graham and me. Frances' sister, Marion Walker Beattie entertained the group and other friends the first night at the Barksdale Theatre for dinner. Bessie Graham had several of us for the Carillon Flower show and dinner in her home on Dec. 6. We really get together!

1919 *Secretary*  
MRS. WEBSTER CARPENTER  
(Juliette Brown)  
1001 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

These deadlines for our news notes come around so quickly and there seems to be no news, when unexpectedly we get a nice letter from Adelaide Walton Cowherd—in response to a "please write" note sent out so long ago. Thank you, Adelaide, for writing us.

First of all, Adelaide and her husband live on a stock farm just outside Gordonsville, Va., and have a business in town. They both keep quite busy we understand. They have four daughters and one son, all married except one daughter, and there are five grandchildren, possible six by the time this reaches you. Almost up with the Carpenters!

The son, Walton Rush, graduated from the Univ. of Virginia, married Sara Sherman of Orange, Va., a 1954 graduate of Westhampton, and is now employed by the Internal Revenue Dept. and lives in Charlottesville. They have two little girls.

One daughter, Mrs. Alice Walker is on nursing duty in the U. of Va. Hospital with Dr. Nokes, and is an excellent nurse. The oldest daughter, Marion Louise, has three children, two boys and a girl 12, and lives in Luray. Another married daughter, Mary Jane, at this writing, is due to present the Cowherds with the sixth grandchild very soon.

That leaves the single daughter, Anne Tyler, who has just recently gone to work for an oil company in Saudi Arabia, flying over via Holland, Brussels, where she attended the World's Fair, and Rome. Her specific work is as a medical secretary in one of the hospitals. She is having a very interesting time and thoroughly enjoying her new experiences.

We believe that Adelaide has the largest family of any of us with whom we have kept contact. We congratulate her on her fine family.

We were returning from our week's trip into New England in early October, when we tried

## STAFFORD MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND

You will be interested to know that, with answers from 10% of the letters sent out, the Stafford Memorial Lecture Fund now stands at \$3279. As we have assurances of \$700.00 more and promises from others, we still hope to meet our goal of \$5,000. Some of you who would like to have a part in the Memorial may not have received an announcement, for several letters were returned. If such be the case, you may still contribute by sending a check payable to the Westhampton Alumnae Fund and marking it for the Stafford Memorial Fund. Send it to Miss Frances W. Gregory, Chairman of the Stafford Memorial Committee, Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia.

to call Margaret Decker in White Plains and perhaps stop to see her. After some difficulty, we reached a number and were told that "The Deckers don't live here any more." We learned that Bill had retired and that they had moved to 4817 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va. We have written Peggy there, but have had no word from her at this time. It is nice to welcome them back to Virginia and we hope that we shall see them more often.

Again, be thinking of reunion time, which comes in May.

1923 *Secretary*  
MRS. BARTEE CORPREW (Dorothy Sadler)  
7100 Horsepen Road, Richmond 26, Va.

We of '23 are proud of one of our members recently elected to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Ruth Powell Tyree is serving on the Personnel Committee of the board, and we know of no one better equipped for the task.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy has been chairman of mission study for the State Baptist W.M.U. for three years, and is now in her fourth year. On November 18th she gave a wonderful review of the current mission book at Tabernacle Baptist Church here. It was a real inspiration to hear her. Those of '23 who attended the review were Ruth Tyree, Jane Reams and Ethney Headlee. Several other alumnae were there, too.

Camilla also gave the review in Waynesboro and there in the audience sat Gladys Nuckols Wood and Virginia Kent Loving. The latter is teaching at Fairfax Hall this winter, but she spent Thanksgiving at her home, Granite Hills, in Fluvanna. Her younger son, Edward, and his bride are spending a few months there before they both engage in their joint career of religious work.

Ginney Epes Field was in town recently, but she missed Ethney when she called.

Also Eloise McEwen Ware was here visiting her sister, and she had a nice visit with Ruth Tyree at lunch.

On November 7 Elizabeth Hill Schenk and Ethney Headlee drove up to New York to the International Horse Show, in which Betty Beryl

Schenk was riding. You know what a horsewoman she is!

While they were there they called Sally Davis, who was recuperating from an operation. She was well enough to meet them for dinner at Leone's, and told them that the New York group had met recently with Harriet Willingham. Fristoe was there, too.

This letter should be signed by Ethney, because she gathered all the news. Let her, or me, have more all the time. There will always be another BULLETIN!

1924 *Secretary*  
MISS WILHELMINA WRIGHT  
3200 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Hilda Booth (Mrs. Guy Beale) and her family have moved back to Richmond from Cleveland where they lived when Guy was with the C. & O. Now that he has retired, we are delighted that they have decided to return to Richmond and be nearer us. Maybe we will get to see them oftener. They have a daughter at college and a son at Douglas Freeman High School. Hilda's new address is 8513 Hanford Drive, Richmond, Virginia.

It would be really kind of you members of 1924 to send me news for the BULLETIN.

1925 *Secretary*  
MRS. T. F. COCKE (Gladys Wright)  
1302 Washington Avenue  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

This is simply to let you know that Marjie Rhodes Hall and I did attend the Homecoming at Westhampton last month. I was there just for the meeting Saturday morning and for the nice luncheon in the boy's gym, but Marjie was also there for dinner the night before.

A letter to the Alumnae Office from Lucille Jones Presgraves brings the following news: "Last June I attended at William and Mary college a State Department conducted Special Education Workshop for three weeks. In 1957 I got my masters in Education in Special Education at the University of Virginia. Now I know how a 'mongrel' feels what with Cavaliers, Indians and Spiders all getting my loyalty. Also since 1952 I've had courses at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, Syracuse University Extension workshop at Silver Spring, Maryland and extension courses out of George Washington University.

"At present I am enrolled for an Advanced Study degree at the University of Virginia but a major operation last summer trimmed my sails for a while.

"For a while, my son James at University of Richmond will have to carry the collegiate classes, I expect."

Lucille is a Special Education Teacher, Fairfax Elementary School, Fairfax, Virginia.

My wish for the New Year is that more of us will come back to these alumnae get-togethers; or, if you can't possibly do that, please send us some word about yourselves. We are really interested.

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

Our sympathy goes to Annie Renee Powell who lost her mother in November. Also to Virginia Walker whose mother died in early November.

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16



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ber after an illness of many years.

Lila Crenshaw went to New York and saw Harriet Willingham during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Most of the news this time concerns our children. Betsy Faye Tuggle, Marguerite Roper's daughter, was married in Martinsville the Saturday after Thanksgiving. From the newspaper account it must have been a lovely wedding. I'm sorry I couldn't go but I had to stay at home with Sue Clark who had come for the weekend.

Marian Marsh Sale's son, Fred, Jr., who is a sophomore at the University, has a cartoon in the Collegian each week called "Claude Campus." It is very popular with the students and so is Fred. He was rushed by several fraternities and joined Phi Delta Theta. One of the Richmond papers had quite a nice article about him several weeks ago.

I was sorry not to see some of you at the Homecoming dinner at Westhampton. Lila Crenshaw and I were the only ones there, although I did see Alice Taylor and Lelia Doane at the teachers' luncheon that day.

As I write this I am thinking of wishing you all a Merry Christmas but when you receive the BULLETIN it will be more appropriate to say "Happy New Year."

**1927 Assistant Secretary**  
MISS EDITH DEWITT  
2620 Bonnie Drive  
Cincinnati 30, Ohio

My apologies for letting you down in the last issue of the BULLETIN! I was away on vacation and missed the deadline—but I can't think of a pleasanter way to miss it than to be in Maine and Cape Cod!

Edna Earl Sanders Pratt is teacher-librarian at Moorefield, West Virginia. She's president of the county Teachers' Association and attended the NEA convention in Philadelphia last summer as their representative. The Pratts spent a day last Christmas with Janice Keppler Clarke and her husband in their new home in Richmond.

Did you know Thelma Keene is assistant principal at John Marshall High School in Richmond?

And she serves as principal of the summer school. I daresay last summer's 1900 students, representing more than 85 schools, kept her out of mischief! Recently Thelma headed up the Anniversary Committee for Grace Baptist Church's 125th celebration, for which she wrote and directed a pageant depicting the history of the church. Her flair for dramatics is still manifesting itself! One of her very special interests is the Business Women's Bible Class, which meets at the YWCA each week. In 1954 when she was president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Richmond, she saw the need for such a study group and worked on it. So it's her dream-come-true.

Janet Hutchinson Sanford sent a clipping which helped a lot in bringing us up to date on her activities. It was a delightful "Peninsula Portrait" from the *Daily Press* of Newport News-Warwick-Hampton. Her husband, Ryland, is superintendent of the Warwick Public School System. Their daughter, Lacey, is a freshman in college this year. Janet teaches a Sunday School class of young adults, is a member of the Women's Missionary Union, and is active in other facets of church work. One of her favorite organizations is the local AAUW, in which she has held various offices at various times. In addition to these interests, she's regent of her chapter of the DAR and is also a member of the UDC.

I had lunch and such a nice visit with Helen Gasser Sheppard when she was in Cincinnati with her husband for the Baptist Convention. The Sheppards had just come from Richmond where Lee had delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the university and had also had an honorary degree conferred upon him. Helen looked wonderful and it was such a treat to be with her.

Mary Louise Collings Hoffman has been living in Shreveport, Louisiana, for about sixteen years. They love it there except for the very hot summers. The profusion of beautiful flowers has a special appeal for Mary Louise. Illness has temporarily slowed her down a bit, but she's stirring around again, gardening, making flower arrangements, doing church work.

Maude Everhart Tremper is a doting grandma! Overton, her first-born, is the proud father. A Colgate graduate, he is associated with the New York Telephone Company. Laurie, her second, is in the purchasing department of Grumman Aircraft, and Michael is a freshman at Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. When the boys started college, Maude started substitute teaching at Baldwin. She says "the children may not learn much but I certainly do." She allows as how Miss Harris would be appalled if she knew she's even taught classes in algebra. Looking forward to the next few years when "Tremp" can retire from his teaching and administrative work, they've bought a home in Bellport, Long Island—"an acre and a third of land, a big house and a guest cottage"—and a golf course practically in their backyard. We'll all be up to see you this summer, Maude, old girl!

And now will you write Eleanor or me a line to bring us up to date on your doings? And one more thing—have you done your bit to bring '27 out of the doldrums in the alumnae fund raising campaign?

**1929 Secretary**  
MISS HELEN C. MOON  
111 Tonbridge Road, Richmond 21, Va.

A letter from Billye Williams Thomas in the early fall reported that all was well with them in Durham, New Hampshire. Mildred Pope Anderson and her husband visited Billye and her family at Silver Lake in August. Clare Johnson Wayt was also in New Hampshire this past summer but missed seeing Billye. The University of New Hampshire has a new Fine Arts Building under construction, and Billye's husband, who is an architect, is involved in the project.

Mary Richardson Butterworth and her husband attended a medical convention in New Orleans in November and from there flew on to Mexico City for a Mexican tour.

I hope all of you are planning to attend our 30th reunion in May (week-end of the 17th).

You will be hearing more about this later. Mary Stevens Jones, on a recent visit to Richmond, suggested that one feature of our reunion be a hike from the old car stop to the top of Westhampton's hill. Since '29 won the gym contest twice in succession, the odds would be in favor of the majority making the grade!

Write me the news. I'm looking forward to seeing all of '29 in May!

**1932 Secretary**  
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH  
(Zephia Campbell)  
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Va.

I regretted not being able to get back for Homecoming but we were represented by Helen Deck, Jane Gray, Betty Burns Gaylor, Marie Deatelhouser, Evelyn Ward and Katherine Hesby.

Betty was guest of Miss Lutz who joined members of the class for the banquet. Betty is teaching at Mt. Vernon Junior Seminary in Washington.

Marie was the guest of her daughter, Cynthia, who is a freshman at Westhampton. Cynthia took part in a skit at the banquet. Remember how her mamma loved skits?

Evelyn spent the weekend with Katherine Hesby. Evelyn is staying in Washington while her family is scattered in the four corners of the globe. Her army husband is in Saigon, her daughter at Stevens College in Missouri and her son at Christchurch.

We were sorry to hear that Phyllis Perkinson had a bout with pneumonia this fall.

I guess printer's ink gets in your blood for ex-newspaper woman Geneva Snelling took time out from enjoying her new home in Windsor Farms to help with publicity for the Christmas Mother.

Not much news this time but we can't have it unless you make it and let us in on the secret.

**1933 Secretary**  
MISS GERTRUDE DYSON  
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Happy New Year! With best wishes to you and yours for much happiness in the coming year. Do write and share it with us.

**1934 Secretary**  
MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN (Frances Lundin)  
4021 Midlothian Pike, Richmond 24, Va.

Helen Hulcher was honored at a 'welcome-home' dinner party given by Virginia McIntosh Puckett last September. Those present included Erma Gay Cecil, Virginia Watkins Ellenberg, Frances Gee, Lyndele Pitt and your secretary. We enjoyed hearing a first-hand account of her European trip last summer.

Virginia Watkins Ellenberg has just returned from an extended stay in Tennessee. While at Newport she attended a family reunion (her husband's) of more than 200 people. Virginia says everyone had lots of fun.

Polly Cochran Knobloch's husband recently attended the V.E.A. Convention in Richmond. He telephoned Grace Rowland Wells to send Polly's greetings to all of us.

Winter seems to be the 'short season' as far as news is concerned. Why not call me, or mail in some more information about yourselves?

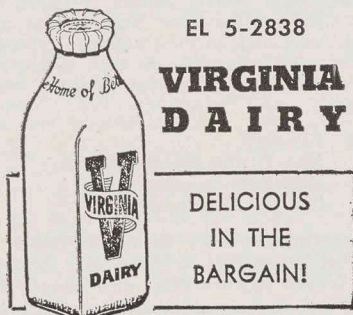
Do hope each of you had a jolly Christmas season.

Be sure to save newspaper items, pictures and other material for our class scrapbook. You know we've another anniversary coming soon—too soon!

**1935 Secretary**  
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)  
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Rhea Talley Stewart and her husband, Arthur, were in Richmond recently for a visit with her mother, and Jean Shafer and I enjoyed seeing

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ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16



## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

them. I agree with Rhea that Arthur is a "charming man."

Rhea was scheduled to be the next contestant on the 21 TV program when the program was discontinued. She was given a lengthy test on many subjects before her selection as a participant.

Mary Pat Early Love, Margaret Taylor Gallaway, and I went to New York Thanksgiving on the R.F.&P. Theatre Train, and we had a wonderful time. Mary Pat and I walked miles and miles and saw four plays and visited the UN, the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and the lovely Fifth Avenue shops.

Ellen Barnard Wallinger wrote me a note telling of a delightful visit that she and Melvin had in Sue Cook McClure Jones' home in Palas Verdas Estates, California. Ellen and Melvin celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii.

I was pleasantly surprised to see Martha Kramer Cox at the Homecoming Dinner at Westhampton on Hallowe'en. Martha, you will recall, married George Cox, who is now a high school principal in Warwick; Martha is assistant librarian. She received her degree from the University of Virginia. George and Martha have four children, and their oldest, Bonnie, is a sophomore at Westhampton.

**1938 Secretary**  
MRS. BERT BURCHILL (Elizabeth Shaw)  
6709 Kensington Ave.  
Richmond 26, Va.

Peggy Lockwood Nolting and Elizabeth Shaw Burchill attended the Cub Scout Pow Wow which was held at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond on Oct. 18. Peggy very ably demonstrated methods of making various types of plaster casts and your secretary was one of many "students" in the handicrafts class.

It was a nice surprise to meet Catherine Leake Slaughter (Mrs. Thomas C.) in one of our Richmond department stores during the Christmas shopping season. "Kaki" is being kept busy with her family and was sorry that she couldn't make the trip to the Reunion. Her address is Fleeton, Va.

Many of you have been receiving the *Bulletin* for some time and have never sent a donation to the Alumnae Fund. The cost of printing and mailing is considerable, so won't you please help?

**1939 Secretary**  
MRS. FRANK B. LEWIS (Cally Ross)  
1203 Confederate Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

It seems incredible that this May will bring our twentieth reunion, doesn't it? Early in October some of the Richmond members of the class met at my house to make plans for the great event. The group included Felicia Turman Prendergast, Anne Eppes Regester, Anne Scott Jacobs, Evelyn Hazard Angus, Bess Walford, Lois Lyle Mercer, Jessie McElroy Junkin, Paula Smith Mackey, Evaline Flow Wells, several of whom I had not seen since we left college. In spite of all the conversation and exclamations, we did make exciting plans for the reunion. Please mark the 15th and 16th of May on your calendars and decide now to be at Westhampton on those days. There will be all sorts of festivities. You should be hearing from one of us shortly about some of the details. Felicia Turman Prendergast is enjoying her work as secretary for Mrs. Dave Satterfield who is Counsellor of Women's Organizations in Richmond. She reports that Lenore Dineen Bergmann and her army family are now in Africa.

Perhaps some of us are unaware that Dot Alston Adams and Rebecca Branch are still confined to their homes. I know they would both appreciate hearing from members of the class.

A group of us spent a delightful evening in November at Jessie McElroy Junkin's hearing about her exciting and challenging experiences in

the Orient. Anne Eppes Regester and Lois Lyle Mercer also served as hostesses.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Alice Evans Watson in the loss of her father.

**1941 Secretary**  
MRS. DAVID M. PRINCE (Alese Hardaway)  
506 Seneca Road, Richmond, Va.

I would like first to thank those of you who answered my cards pleading for news. Had a grand letter from Sarajane Payne Arkedis telling of her activities with the Brownies, a group of twenty-four little girls who meet every Wednesday, and with the United Fund of Park Ridge. She served as a delegate to the caucus which originated their first combined drive, and she and George later were solicitors. Both of her children are taking piano lessons, and remembering Sarajane's musical talents, I'm sure they're doing beautifully.

Mary Owen wrote that she hoped to be in Virginia for at least a day or two during the Christmas holidays. We had a brief encounter with Mary and Kenneth at the beach this past summer and although they haven't changed at all, young Ken had matured beyond recognition and little Mary Katherine is adorable. Mary takes an interest in and works hard for many organizations in Wilmington just as she once did here in Richmond. She's serving as Legislative Chairman of A.A.U.W. this year, in addition to her P.T.A. and civic work—not to mention her involvement with Kenny's dance band, Explorer Scouts, Student Council and church activities.

Perhaps some of you saw Toni and Mac Whitet on the television show, *Talk Back*, sponsored by the Virginia Council of Churches. They did a most impressive job as panelists.

Bill and Dottie Hewes McGlinchey have bought a summer cottage in Ocean City, New Jersey, and she reports that they spent July and August there. Even after the children—Steve 12, Rob 9, and Dorothy Ann 4½—had returned to school, they spent their weekends at the shore until late October. To me it sounds wonderfully close to a dream come true. Dottie is active in the Woman's Club and with the Cub Scouts.

Rue and Frazier both answered my cards, but said they had no news for publication. We need addresses of Margaret Curtice and Ann Bolling, and would appreciate some words of interest from the rest of you in time for the next BULLETIN. Send it to either Mayme or me.

**1943 Secretary**  
MRS. HAROLD GOODMAN (Harriett Lewis)  
3805 Monument Ave., Richmond 30, Va.

By the time you read this, all the winter holidays will be over and Spring will be in our bones again. However, it seems most everyone was too busy Christmas shopping or planning trips to football games to come forth with any quantity of news. Consequently there's little to tell.

As for the football spectators, Shorty and Pepper

had the most to report along that line. Shorty and Clay enjoyed the Duke-Carolina game in Raleigh in November, leaving little Parr with Grandma Nuckols, Pepper and Bob Hathaway had just returned from the Army-Navy game. While passing through Annapolis, they had time to phone Bee Talbot, who is getting along fine and enjoying baby Molly. Bee gave news of Ann Oaks, who spent a weekend with them in the fall. Ann was all excited about a trip to N. Y. to see her sister, who works for the Y.W.C.A., off to a tour of Africa.

Another with a winter vacation was Cozy Long, planning a week in Florida with Cliff, who was combining a business and pleasure trip.

Pudge Starke has been busy preparing her part on the Alumni Forum for January-March. Our class still boasts a few active teachers. Puff Humbert is thrilled with her job at Tuckahoe Jr. High. She said that the labs are beautiful and as well equipped as those in college. Puff had word of Louise Wiley Willis, who with her husband and four children visited here this fall.

I ran into June Cornwell during the Thanksgiving holiday. She teaches Math at St. Catherine's School this year and loves it. June said Shirley Huxton Corson was in town visiting her parents.

Around our house the Scout Promise is Law. With an almost 12 year old Girl Scout and an 8 year old brand new Cub Scout everyone is enthusiastically working on one Scout project or another. By the time my 4 year old is ready for it, he'll know just what to do.

Remember you out of town girls, please drop a line to either me or Rose Wallace, whose address is 16 Colonial Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.

Why not do it right after you read this, so you won't forget. Then I'll have gobs of news for the next *Bulletin*!

**1946 Secretary**  
MRS. GILES E. WOOD, JR.  
(Mary Frances Bethel)  
972 Hugo Street, Norfolk 13, Va.

We had a lovely class reunion in November at Amy Hickerson and Addison Dalton's attractive home, and we thoroughly enjoyed the lovely dinner that Amy and Marion Lawton Kinzey had prepared for us. We spent the evening remembering our days at Westhampton; just wish more of you could have been with us. In addition to Amy and Addison, Marion and Johnny Kinzey, Frances Anne Beale and David Goode, Anne Harris and Bob Wood, Jeanne Yeamans, Libby Thompson Schmidt, Buddy and I attended. Many thanks to Amy and Marion for such a marvelous evening.

Anne and Bob Wood are back at Rock Castle, Virginia after a year's stay in Wake Forest, N. C.

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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

Jeanne Yeamans told us about her trip to Europe. What an exciting vacation that must have been!

Betty Edwardsen Neutze wrote that Frank is the new partner in the law firm of Taylor, Bischoff, and Neutze. Betty and Frank have two daughters, Janet, 5, and Judith, 3.

Frances Bleight Elliott is in the process of moving into a new home. Please let us know your new address, Frances Carter.

Marie Peachee Wicker and I literally bumped into each other this fall at a football game in Chapel Hill. Jake travels a great deal now so Peaches is rather tied down. She and Jake square dance with an interesting, friendly group, and she says that she gets her intellectual stimulation from reading, the League of Women Voters, and an occasional trip to the library.

I saw in the paper recently that Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough was a member of a symposium at the Virginia Psychological Association meeting in Richmond.

I had a note from Ellen Hodges Proxmire. Bill, as you know, was re-elected United States Senator from Wisconsin. Ellen said that they are trying to find a house in Washington, tying up the tag

ends after the election, and trying to work in a two week vacation.

Marion heard from Mary Tuck Echols who said that Jim is traveling outside the country much of the time. He has recently been to Europe for three months.

Virginia Gibson Stewart is now working for a doctor in the Chemistry Department at the Medical College of Virginia. Frank has gone into business for himself.

Betsy Mathews Hancel is back in Richmond, living at 431 N. Stafford Ave., and working at the new Memorial Hospital.

I'm so happy to report that Virginia Lambeth Shotwell is feeling much better. She is allowed up for meals and will increase her activities each week. We hope by now that you're up full time, Ding.

What a marvelous letter I had from Alta Ayres Howard. She and Dowell had a carefree trip to Vermont last spring while her parents kept the children. In the summer, they camped at Luddington, Michigan which is beautifully located between Lake Michigan and Lake Hamlin. They also went to the Hocking River Valley area of Ohio, a very scenic area formed by glacial action with deep gorges and unusual large rock formations. Sounds as if they have had a lovely time this year. D. J., their oldest child, is in the second grade now and is taking piano lessons. Susan is in Kindergarten, and Ed, three, is Alta's "helper" at home. Dowell was in Rochester, New York, this fall attending a "frequency response" school in connection with his job.

By the time you get this *Bulletin*, the holidays will be over; I hope they were wonderful for all of you. Won't you make a New Year's resolution to drop me a line from time to time and let me know what you and your families are doing. I'll be looking for your letters.

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

My sincerest apologies for the omission of the letter from our class in the fall BULLETIN. Due to excellent cooperation from Susie, Lena, Marylou and Gin, I had the notes completed early and this was my downfall. Placed in the manila folder with other class information waiting a stamp it was not mailed and I did not realize this fact until I received my copy of the *Bulletin*.

Summer was vacation time and many of you wrote of your varied trips and experiences.

Gin Ellett and Keeling Coles spent eight wonderful weeks touring Europe. Their itinerary included England, Holland, Belgium and of course the World's Fair, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Keeling flew and was joined in London by Gin and a fellow teacher who had traveled on the United States. They did not have a planned tour but saw what they wanted to enjoy at their own pace. Those of us in Richmond who were privileged to view their slides

of the trip can bear witness to the fact they left little unseen or undone. Their experiences were many and as varied as the weather they encountered. From hundred degree temperatures in Rome they traveled to the top of the Alps in Switzerland to find ice and snow in August. Their reaction to their trip—Gin and Keeling are "dying to go back." After surviving impossible roads in Italy and traveling in just about every kind of conveyance while abroad, Gin was to return home and promptly be injured in an automobile accident. Fortunately her injuries were not serious, but she was to spend the last several weeks before school reopened recuperating.

With their destination Texas and Mexico, Alice Mason Cralle and Jesse set out on their summer vacation. Their return was by way of New Orleans. Not content with a fine vacation alone the Cralles returned and had their basement refinished. The addition of the lovely objects Alice purchased in Mexico add to its charm and individuality. December found them enjoying the pleasures of sunny Florida.

Betty Brown Parsons and Buddy welcomed their second son, Jimmy, on July first. In September the Parsons were off to Banff, Canada, near Lake Louise, for a 10 day trip to attend a convention and to vacation.

From Marylou Coghill Poland comes news that Bob is now the Assistant Manager of the Eighth and Broad Street First and Merchants Bank. They bought a summer home near Deltaville and "experienced the best summer I can ever remember." The river was wonderful for the children and Marylou managed to fill the freezer with frozen vegetables and fish for winter eating. Also she has conducted several flower arrangement clinics for the Richmond Club.

The Cumbys (Marylou Massie, Guy and the three children) enjoyed Nags Head as did Izzy Ammerman Allin and Jay and Lander.

In connection with the Insurance Business Margaret Goode Vicars and Joe were guests at White Sulphur Springs and Betsy Slate Riley and the family had an extended visit of several weeks with their families in South Boston.

As I am writing this letter I trust Beth Decker is fully recovered from her bout with severe sinusitis in the spring. It was a stubborn case spreading to her eyes and giving her quite a bit of difficulty. Her summer plans included a visit to her brother, John, and his wife in Seattle, Wash. and from there to visit in Los Angeles before going back to New York and her work.

Susie Guard Woody wrote her summer was uneventful. She and Beth and Korrel spent six weeks in New Market while Susie was recuperating from an operation. Beth, who is 6½, was enrolled in school this year and as Susie wrote "has taken to it like a duck to water."

The news from Lena Thornton Small is a new

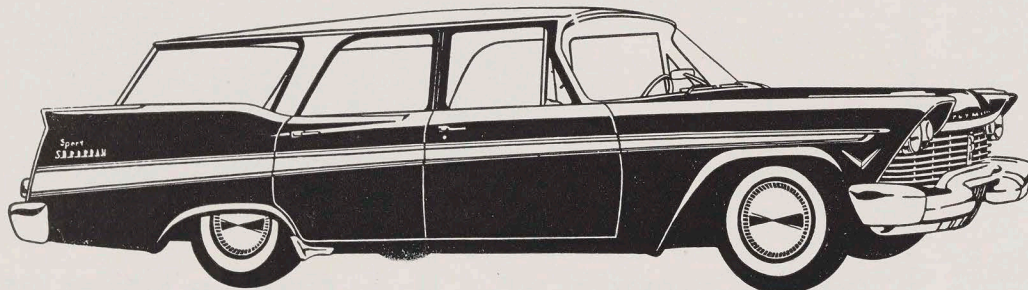
## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

address. The Smalls now reside at 302 South Broad Street, Suffolk, Virginia. In June she took a course in Children's Literature to renew her Teachers' Certificate. The course proved to be most enjoyable.

Virginia Beach was the vacation spot and the unexpected meeting place for Sara Frances Young Derieux and Sam and Higgy and Martha Edwards and spouses. The Derieux family have a new address too, 210 Westham Parkway, Richmond, Virginia.

Another "first time in schooler" was Carolyn Storm and Harry Pattie's Page. Before this event they had been in Indiana with their parents and managed a business and pleasure trip to New York. Their new address is Essex Road, University Heights, Richmond, Virginia.

Helen Cole Richardson and her family and Nancy Richardson Elliott spent a week on the river together this summer. Helen's oldest daughter is a student in Marion Collier Miller's class at Tuckahoe this year.

For summer recreation the Millers, members of the Kanawha Recreation Association, took swimming and tennis lessons. John, too, experienced a good summer.

A promotion for Mimi Daffron Horgan's husband; Jack is now Chief Examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank.

The New Year found Shirley Davis Sanford and Bob and family at 1212 Glenwood Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md. Bob accepted a job with Aircraft Armaments as a Contract Engineer. They will not be far from Virginia Wagstaff and spent a weekend with her while househunting.

With her notes Lena enclosed a letter from Majie Wingfield Webster. Her sons are active and like all boys "live wires." Ed is busy with the activities of the law firm. Wish I could pass on to you some of the letters we receive, for they contain so much that would interest you.

There's another new address, this time for Verda Sletten Hobbs and Milton; 823 Foster Street, Evanston, Ill.

Keeping to her "traveling ways" is Bev Patton Browne. A trip to the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Head and a theater weekend in New York climaxed by a trip to New Orleans with Jean Wal-drop was her itinerary. Jean did the driving to New Orleans and from all reports they did not miss any thing there, covering the famous places and the night spots. On their way down they stopped off to see Dottie Hughes Freitag in Vicksburg, Miss. The three little Freitags made quite a hit.

On behalf of the class I extend our deepest sympathy to Betty Ann Gustafson in the loss of her father and to Lois Rynaldo on the passing of her mother.

To Toni Reid Zeurcher goes our deepest sympathy due to the sudden passing of her father. Her mother has been with Toni in Ohio. Rickie Zeurcher was struck by a car on the way to Sunday School. He was rather badly hurt but recovered nicely.

The Andersons, Mary Cox and Bill welcomed a daughter, Mary Elizabeth on July second. Bill and Bob are quite thrilled to have a "bebe" and if as Mary writes "she can survive their loving and fond attentions she can survive anything."

I understand that there have been other new arrivals at the homes of other members of the class of '47. Why not send me the "statistics?"

Alice Landi Reed in a telephone conversation with Marion Miller revealed the fact that the Reeds are now in Wilmington, Del. Joe has been transferred there by du Pont. Alice is pleased to be so close to Richmond again.

The Andrews had a most quiet summer, taking only side trips to the beaches. As I am typing this I cannot help but chuckle at what I see, Marcie wearing a shirt saying "I'm a little gobbler going to VPI" and Richie chewing on a rattler from Westhampton.

The New Year will be with us when you

read this; so resolve to let one of us hear from you during '59 and my resolution will be, not to be so absentminded.

Just received word that the newest little Zeurcher is a daughter, Mary Jeanne, born Sept. 12th. Her parents are Toni Reed and Ed Zeurcher.

**1948 Secretary**  
MRS. J. W. BISCOE, JR. (Jean Brumsey)  
8502 Spalding Drive, Richmond, Virginia

Sorry more of you couldn't return to Homecoming. We have a fine time seeing all friends. Ginna Herndon Pugh joined me in representing the '48ers for the Friday night dinner. We sat with classes close to us, so really enjoyed reminiscing Saturday, Jackie Pitt Sutenfield, Sarah Bishop Wilbourne, Betty Hickerson Butterworth and I were there for the luncheon. Bish said she saw Bobby Wood Miller at the game.

There are several new addresses this time. Faye Hines Kilpatrick moved in November to the lovely sounding old house I wrote about in last letter. From her card, she sounded as if she was really working getting everything straight after the wear and tear of 130 years.

Doris Vickers Hall wrote that she and Charlie have moved to their first house and are thrilled with their Cape Cod home in Maywood, New Jersey. Charlie commutes to his New York office so they have that wonderful combination of the "bright lights" and serenity of the country. Doris has already joined the Woman's Club and is working in the drama group in her club.

She wrote that Pat Parlow Daniel and she keep in touch frequently. Pat's husband has been transferred to New Haven, Connecticut, so they have bought a ranch home in Guilford and will move in February. Pat and Dave tucked the children in camp last summer and took a tour of the New England States.

Monty Elliott Ownby wrote she had heard from Pat Fuller Gatlin who was home during the summer. Pat and her husband bought a new home, too. Monty is busy with her two little ones while Ralph keeps busy with his pediatrics practice. They moved to a new house about a month before the baby came.

I left the Juvenile Court in September and am now a Supervisor of Child Welfare workers in the agency which receives all court committed children in Virginia. It's interesting and I'm pleased to be back with the agency where I first started in Social Work.

Pat Adams Woodhead and I chatted a while the other night and said both Boo Koltukian Cowles and Eleanor Pitts Rowan have moved to new places. No other details about them, expect they're all getting along fine.

For those of you who tried to keep up with Sarah Bishop Wilbourne, you will be pleased to know she has at last settled down and hopefully for a long time to come. Jack is now Manager of Stork Diaper Service. Prior to coming to Richmond in early fall, they had spent most of the summer touring the state, as Bish said

"from the mountains to the ocean." They're living in the same house they had before. So to keep Bish in Richmond, all you have to do is give Jack plenty of business.

Our next deadline is March 15. Group leaders please take note.

**1949 Secretary**  
MRS. JAMES B. HOPKINS (Betty Evans)  
3005 Dunwick Road, Richmond 28, Va.

Now that all the excitement of the Holidays is over, it is time to settle down and think seriously of attending our tenth reunion this spring. The dates are May 15-17. You'll be hearing more

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

how  
much  
should  
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have?



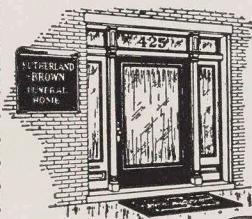
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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

about it but start making your plans now.

Connie Ayre had a marvelous vacation this fall. She toured Europe during September and part of October. She started at the Brussels Fair and then toured Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England!

Jackie Cunningham is living in Richmond now at 407 Bancroft Avenue. She got her M.A. in Library Science in June and is now children's librarian for the Belmont Branch of the Richmond Public Library.

Harriet Smith got her M.A. this past June also. She attended the University of Virginia and then worked for the Children's Home Society in Richmond until September when she began work as a guidance counselor at Varina High School. The biggest news about Harriet is that she was married to Douglas Powell on December 20th. Jean Moody Vincent gave a luncheon for her in November.

ber and they had a small reunion with these classmates there: Lou Winn McCutcheon, "Bangs" Shaw Warren, Ida Eanes Patrick, "Kakie" Smith Spratley, and Elaine Leonard Davis. Harriet's new address is 3501 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Diane Brown Mogel also has a new address. She and Ira have bought a home at 5901 S.W. 63rd Court, South Miami, Florida. Diane visited in Richmond for two weeks in October. Her son, Kenneth, is now 4 years old and is going to nursery school.

Dorothy Richwine Korb was out at school for Homecoming in October. I don't know how many others from our class were there. Dot also told me that Ann Wilson Bryant had won a blue ribbon for one of her exhibits in the Christmas show of the Richmond Council of Garden Clubs.

Caroline Lynn Doyle became quite interested in politics this fall and helped get out the vote for the State Senator from her District.

We were glad to hear that Betty Dick has recovered from an operation this summer. She and Fred then vacationed in Sarasota, Florida. They live at 354 Bost St., Statesville, North Carolina with their four children.

Georgia Rea Ellet and Lowell announce the arrival of Kathryn Gayle on November 19th. Their address is Box 58, Broadway, Virginia.

Also, Frances Robinson King and George have a new little girl, Sarah Frances, born June 19th. This makes four children for the Kings.

Peggy Harris Barnett is not teaching this year, as she is putting all her spare time into her Bride's Shop. She had a style show at a hotel in Harrisonburg using girls from the nearby high schools as models.

The Hopkins household hasn't been quite the same since Jeanne Evans arrived on October 6th. Jimmy is delighted with his new sister and, of course, Hoppy and I are quite pleased!

When we visited Anne Rice White and "Peanuts" in December she was busy making costumes for a Christmas program and Peanuts was planning the Hopewell Jaycee Christmas Parade. Anne is also teaching Sunday School and taking a course in Education.

Rosie Calhoun McCarty made a quick visit to Richmond in November and I was glad to learn that she is already planning to come down for our reunion. I hope all of you will come. Let us hear from you.

1950 Secretary  
MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK  
(Doris Balderson)  
910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

We have a wedding this issue to report. Marianne Beck was married to William Lester Duty on November 28th in her parent's home. They

are living at 4516 Butte Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Ann Dorsey James and Joseph had their third child on November 11th. This time it's a boy, named Joseph Sheppard James III.

Jane Edmonds Barnett and Aubrey also had a boy born on October 2nd. They named him William Norris.

Louise Cheatham Chandler and Bruce are the proud parents of their second girl, born September 30th. Her name is Louise Cheatham Chandler.

A happy announcement came from Mary Bowles Flanagan and Robbie who adopted a baby boy eighth months old on November 26th. They named him Robert.

Charlotte Westervelt Bispham wrote to Ida Smith Hall that they had a boy born in April. He is their third child. She said that she was in charge of the alumnae luncheon in Wilmington last month.

Teeny Huff Schulenburg and Fred had their new arrival, Jeffrey, in the spring. Teeny, Fred, Sue, and Jeffrey sailed in August for Germany, which is to be their permanent home.

Betty Finney Tuttle was in town for a visit with her mother for the Holidays. Her baby boy was born on March 20th, named Arthur Norman Tuttle III. Betty Gray and Arthur are living again in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Sue Peck House and Jack moved in April from Boston to Pittsburgh. They have bought a house and her new address is 3378 Columbia Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mary Sullivan Tinder and Cecil are going on a two weeks' vacation now that the school term is Casilla 175, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Nan Johnson Adams and Stanley and their three children went to Cocoa Beach, Florida to visit Stanley's brother during the summer. They picnicked along the way and collected things from each state.

Martha Harris Mathews and Paul spent their vacation at Virginia Beach and Williamsburg. Martha reports that it rained most of the time. She is now working for a law firm and stays quite busy. Imogene, her sister, whom many in our class will remember, married Neal Parrish from Georgia and is now living in Norfolk.

Louise Covington Randall had a card from Margie Canada who planned to drive from Brookline, Massachusetts to Virginia for Thanksgiving to see her family. Louise and Harry went to her home in Appomattox for Thanksgiving with their two children Jane, 2, and Jennifer, six months.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert and Pete and their three girls went to Belaire, Maryland to her sister's home for Thanksgiving.

Alice Clarke Lynch and Bob went to New York for a week-end to see his brother. Barbara Beattie Fanny and Skip came over to see them while they were there.

Lorraine Chapman had a disc removed in September. She was in the hospital a month and then stayed at home for two weeks. She is better now and back teaching physical education at Collegiate.

Doris Lee Childress told me that Dot Warner Gardner and Doc were here for Homecoming and stopped by to see her. They are enjoying raising chickens and want to increase their stock. Their two oldest children are in school, first and second grades. They like to compete to see who can bring home the most A's on their report cards.

Jean Bishop Porter is giving up her job with the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch. She has her own column called *On the City Side*, with Jean Bishop Porter. It carries her picture, too!

Jo Martens writes that New York Alumnae Chapter had a meeting at Harriet Willingham's home in New York City. She showed Miss Turnbull's slides of the campus. The "older" alumnae were impressed with the "new" hockey field and the colored gym suits.

We understand that Pris Enslin Marsh is keeping quite busy with Y.W.C.A., their church,

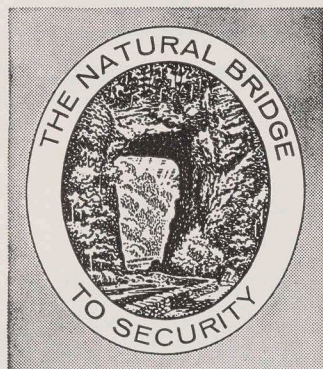
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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

and the U. S. Army Reserve Program. Pris is president of the Reserve Auxiliary. Their immediate project was a Christmas party for 250 children! She says that between times, she and Jim painted the outside of their house this summer and that they would not like to be painters! I can sympathize there; we did the same thing this fall and it is a chore.

Quite a few of our class have been in Richmond getting ready for Christmas. Ida Smith Hall was here and mentions seeing Barbara Brann Swain. Frannie Sutton Oliver came up from Newport News and saw Margie Parson Owen.

Frannie Sutton Oliver and Raymond went to St. Louis in October for their church convention. On their way home, they stopped in Ashland, Kentucky to see Terry Noble Vawter. Terry has two boys. Her husband is with the C. and O. Railroad.

Joyce Betts Pierce tells me that Gene Hart Joyner is president of her Women's Missionary Union and is kept quite busy with that and her children.

Virginia Sims says that her only news is a trip to Williamsburg with her fourth graders. They plan a trip every year in her class.

Frannie Chandler Long was a guest speaker recently at the morning worship service of the women's society of the Hanover Street Christian Church.

I hope that this letter makes sense. I have been so busy with guests, school, and Christmas shopping that I am going and coming at once! By the time you get this, Christmas will be over, so let me wish you a Happy New Year.

Next news due in March. Let us hear from you.

### 1951 Secretary

MRS. DONALD A. WHITE (Elizabeth Gill)  
205 S. Peterson Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to All! We have enjoyed this first semester at Southern Seminary, though it has been almost too busy for comfort. Don's course is stiff and I have 24 pupils, six singers and a voice class to accompany plus organ lessons. We are employed by Auburndale Baptist Church and already love the folks there in our four choirs and otherwise. We are also enjoying our second floor apartment in a big old house and feel very elegant walking in the front door. Our kitchen is as big as our living room was in Arlington!

News of a few class members follow. There will be more next time if everyone sends her news along in February to group leaders and to me.

Jane Ellis Babb and Emerson were surprised that their little Stuart Virginia weighed over nine pounds when she was born October 14. Jane also reported the birth of John R. Peachey III to John and Betty Baker Peachey. They all moved into a new split-level home on September 1 at 253 Lorfield Drive, Snyder 26, N. Y.

Mary Ann Hubbard Dickenson and Boyd should be moved into their new home by Christmas and Mary Ann hopes it's the last house they ever build.

Eleanor Easley Barnes sounds as busy as I have been. She is busy at a music store in Columbia with 22 piano and eight accordion pupils! She is also taking an art course at the local museum and works in charcoal, water colors and ink. She said that she and Don are looking for a contemporary oil painting they both like—to buy.

Eleanor enclosed a darling announcement of Beulah Johnson Hooper's baby, Robin Faye, born October 28. It was like a graduation diploma, complete with seal, degree and Latin words.

Joan Dalvé Heizer, an always faithful reporter, enclosed a card from George and Ann Jones Moffatt sent from Niagara Falls. They wrote

glowingly of a 2600 mile summer trip complete without children! They drove from Florida to Canada and back to Virginia. We saw the Falls last summer, too, and agree that it is an unforgettable spectacle.

Nance Anderson Hall has moved again! For various reasons she and Sonny and the girls crossed the river to find a home in Bon Air at 7758 Cowan Rd. Their mailing address is Rt. 8, Box 654-D, Richmond 25, Va. Maybe they'll stay put for a while. Certainly hope so.

That's all for now. Heartiest good wishes to all in 1959. May there be good news from each one of you—and Peace on Earth.

### 1952 Secretary

MRS. W. R. BEASLEY (Betty Hurt)  
506 Finkbine Park, Iowa City, Iowa

Joy Selby Scollon is recommending a vacation for you in the Volcano National Park in Hawaii. Here one can spend the night at Volcano House on the ruin of Kilauna Crater. The rooms are heated with volcano steam as are their famous steam baths, and every room sports a view down into the smoldering crater floor! She and Cal and family continue to love the islands.

Lucie Dearing Hunt received a Master of Education degree from the University of North Carolina in February of '58. She is now teaching third grade near Wilmington, N. C.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and family are now living at 425 Havenford Rd. Wynnewood, Pa., where Herb is associated with WCAU-TV, the CBS owned station there. She wrote that only Claire Carlton, Anne Gibson Hutchison and she attended the Homecoming luncheon in November.

Addie Eicks Comegys, Brock and daughter, Lee, moved into their new Colonial-style home on January 1st: 202 Main Street, Wenham, Massachusetts.

Lucile Hedley Slette is located in Minneapolis 11, Minnesota on 2113 Russell Ave., N.

Eleanor Bradford Tunell and Bob welcomed in September Leslie Winslow, to keep brother Bradford company.

Sarah Ann Barlow's address is now: Dependent School, 81st Air Base Sq. APO 755, New York, N. Y.

Kathleen Cook O'Bier and Juny are at V. P. I., where he instructs in the biology department and is working on a doctorate.

Bertha Cosby King and family are in Georgetown, S. C. on 1907 S. Hazard St. Hobson has a position with the International Paper Company. Bertha wrote that she hasn't heard from anyone in her group. How about a card, girls?

Le Neve Hodges Adams and family are living in Raleigh, N. C. where Allen has gone into practice of law. Their address is 803 Chamberlain St.

As a New Year's resolution, let us resolve to drop our group leader a card telling of new babies, jobs, homes, etc. Or just send me a card either. Love to hear from you!

### 1953 Secretary

MRS. W. J. CARTER (Virginia Le Sueur)  
2750 Thorndale St. S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Let's start off with a headliner: Our first set of twins! (If I'm wrong, please correct me.) Janet Johnson Parsons and Ron became the parents of twin boys, Mark Ross and Vincent Reilly, born September 30. The family is now living at 19 E. Copeley Hill, Charlottesville, where Ron has entered University of Virginia Law School. Congratulations!

Here are other new arrivals. Jo Deter Sullivan and Bill, of Richmond, another girl, Leslie Lee, born October 9. Betty Kersey Gordon and Bill, who live in Houston, Tex., a son, William Neil Gordon, Jr., born November 17. Dottie Hicks Silverman and Staff a son, Jonathan Clark, born November 7. The Silvermans, who have two girls in addition to the baby son, live in Hawaii where Staff works for a bank. Carolyn Orange Watkins and Bill a son, William Peterson Watkins, III—Billy for short—born in Richmond October 8, 1957. Sorry we're so slow! Gayle Mephram Hensley and John, of Chicago, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth born August 31. Ann Helms Taylor and Sammy, a son born July 29. They live in Lakewood, Calif.

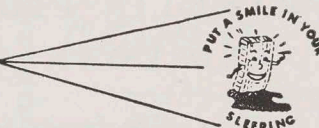
Betty Jean Guthrie and Raoul Durant Edwards were married November 22 at Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond. Raoul is a staff writer for *The American Banker*, and the couple have found an apartment at 33-16 81st St., 52B, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. Wedding bells are in the offing for Evelyn Massie, of El Paso, Tex., who became engaged September 11 to First Lieutenant Bert T. Webb.

We're always glad to get news of '53ers whose names have been absent from these pages for a while. Phyllis Dwyer is one. Phyl is now living at home in Norfolk and working at Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth. She commutes daily—10½ miles, 2 drawbridges, 7 railroad tracks! Jo Fugate Harris and Charles live in Monroe, N. C., Charles, an estimator for a highway construction company, travels much of the time, but Jo is kept busy with their daughter, Pam.

Pauline Decker sends news of Skippy Grant Poitevant (who graduated at Sophie Newcombe) and her husband John, who is a lawyer. They have bought an old home in New Orleans at 1316 Joseph Street and have renovated it. The Poitevants have two children, Louise, born February 6, 1956, and John, II, born November 27, 1957. Pauline also had talked by phone with Jane Wilcoxon who has been working with Traveler's Insurance in Richmond for a year now.

Peggy Dietrich Shackelford and Bob, the art director for a Richmond advertising agency, have two children, Robin, 4, and Mark, 3. The children have modeled occasionally for Cargill, Wilson and Acree ads, Peggy says. Velda Harrell Agee and

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16



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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

Coan have three children and Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex have two, we hear through Marilyn Keeton Comer. Rosa Ann Thomas Moore has been instructing three sections of freshman English at Florida State University where Ron teaches history. Her temporary teaching appointment ends in January, and she plans to retire until school starts next fall.

Betty O'Bannon Culp ran into Claire Tischfer at a play given on the Cornell campus. Both are living in Ithaca, N. Y., now. Pat Moran Talley had lunch with Mary Hubbard Clark and her two children recently. Mary and her family live in W. Hyattsville, Md. Pat, her husband Charlie, and their young son spent a month's vacation in California this summer. They visited Charlie's family there, and on the way did a lot of sight-seeing.

Harriet Lamm Exekial and Jerry got back from France (where he was stationed in the Army) in September and have bought a new home in Richmond. The address: 1510 Cutshaw Place. Another couple with a new home are Margaret Gooch Williams and Tom, whose address is 322 Penley Ave., Highland Springs, Va. Patti Thompson Stoy and Dut have moved into their first house after four years of hopping around with the Air Force. They are stationed in Fort Worth, Tex., for several years now. Carla Waal's address is 7 Main St., Tiffin, Ohio, while she teaches at Heidelberg College. Betsy Williams Roberson, Joe, and their three children have moved to 1314 Warfield Rd., Richmond.

Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don, who are gypsies while Don completes his industrial relations training with Westinghouse, have lived in Philadelphia and in Baltimore since their son Richard was born in July.

Lou George Wolfe and her three boys spent a week in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., with her parents this fall. While there Lou saw Betty Schaefer Gladstone and her two children. Billy Wolfe, Lou's husband, is a part-time instructor at the U. of R. this year. Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie, Arthur and their two children traveled from their home in Pennsylvania down to Hampton, Va., and Oxford, N. C., in November to visit their parents. In Hampton, Faye talked with Marilyn Keeton Comer. Marilyn and Rus, who have been in a new home about a year, took a trip to New England and Canada this summer.

Alice Gardner Wilson, in addition to mothering a two-year-old daughter, sponsors the Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship and plays the piano at the church in Kent, Ind., where J.L. is pastor. She is also a substitute teacher at the high school. June Pair Carter reports that her husband, Mann, is now choir director at Walnut Grove Baptist Church near Mechanicsville, Va. June sings alto in the choir.

Jane Wilson Ralston and Holmes had a wonderful summer in the Middle East and Europe. They traveled to Jordan, Israel, Cyprus, Greece, Belgium, Holland, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Switzerland! The Ralstons made the trip in their little Italian Fiat and camped the whole trip in a tent.

Two corrections: Ann Helms Taylor and Sammy's address is 4803 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, Calif. Not "Briarcliffe" as I previously reported. Also, Betty Jane Williams Potter sang in "The Confederacy" at Virginia Beach last summer, not in "The Founders" in Williamsburg. B.J. is teaching fifth grade science on TV in Norfolk this year.

I had lunch with Gladys Tatarsky in November while she was visiting her sister in Christiansburg. She drove up to Roanoke for the day with her good-looking nephew, age 4. In the last issue, I forgot to mention that I have been director of public information for the Roanoke County Red Cross Chapter since April. It's a part-time job, supposedly, but it keeps me busy. I have also been writing some book reviews for "The Roanoke Times."

There are nine '53ers—Maxine, Alice Warner Matthews, Mrs. Reilly, Marylee, Andy, Natalie, Naomi, Jo Eckert and Grace—who haven't "reported in" to this column in the past two years. Please do let us hear from you!

As some of you may know, a Memorial Fund has been established to honor our late class sponsor, Miss Helen Stafford. The fund will bring distinguished historians to the campus to give lectures and meet with small groups of students. If each of us could make a contribution, even a small one, it would add up to a sizeable amount. Won't you send a check to the Alumnae Fund and mark it for the Stafford Memorial Lecture Fund?

1954 Secretary  
MISS BEVERLEY FRENCH  
7205 West Franklin Street,  
Richmond 26, Va.

November 8 was Edith Jackson's big day—the day she became Mrs. Thomas Winston Jones, ably assisted by Mrs. John Randolph Smith (Polly Newman), Matron of Honor, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Rosenberger (Boog).

Speaking of Mrs. Smith, Polly should really be all smiles now for, according to Linda Lewis who was home for Thanksgiving, John Rand was to leave Korea around December 4 or 5 arriving home about the middle of the month just in time to enjoy a White Christmas (which we ain't got almost hardly!). From Martinsville their next permanent address will be Camp Lee, Petersburg, until John Rand is finally discharged sometime in August.

I was certainly happy to hear from Garnetta Anderson (Mrs. James Coates) whose address is 4460 Iroquois Avenue, New Orleans 26, Louisiana. That Coates family is a mighty intellectual one—Jim will get his B.D. in May and Garnetta got her M.R.E. last May. Mamma and Papa are

not the only ones receiving degrees though, for Millie, now a little over 2 years old, is now beginning in nursery school. You all had better watch out or she will catch up with you! Garnetta writes that she is teaching in the Seminary nursery & Demonstration school. I leave you with one thought—two really—Mardi Gras and the Coates address! 'Nuff said.

Below I quote verbatim clinical report received from Mrs. Robert Synovitz (Jane Lanier): Jane—teaching 5th grade; Bob—working on Ph.D.; Both—having fun, work and colds. Jane's address is: 1106 Woodburn Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.

I was surprised and pleased to hear from Betsy Evans who was home for Thanksgiving. We met in town for lunch the Friday after Thanksgiving and were joined by Betsy's sister, Mary, who is a Sophomore at Westhampton. Betsy is now in New York working for Moral Re-Armament. She lives on Park Avenue and I was so impressed by the location I forgot to get the exact address; but you can look for that information in the next issue.

Congratulations are in order for Nancy Graham Harrell and Walter who are now the proud parents of a boy, David Bruce, born October 19. Not to be outdone, however, is the Banks family who were graced with the appearance of a little girl, Laura Macon, born October 22. (The proud mother of this new arrival is Macon Day Banks.)

Sue Perry Downing and Tom are now in Franklin, Virginia, where they moved October 1 and where Tom is pastor of a church.

Carol Jones and family again vacationed in Florida during the Christmas holidays and from what I can understand it was a well-earned vacation for all the teaching members of the family.

Now, hold your hats gals, we're going to end this report on a most international note. My star roving reporter, Linda Lewis, just phoned in this hot tip. According to a letter recently received from Nancy Stouch Fox, she and her husband, a petroleum engineer, are now living in Singapore, Malaya. Nancy writes that they live near the jungle and are awakened each morning by the chattering of the monkeys. Lions and tigers also call this jungle home but they are most unsociable and are only seen on infrequent occasions at night. Personally the latter two mammals couldn't be unsociable enough to suit me. Let us hear from you again soon, Nancy.

Jane Gill Tombes extends to everyone a warm invitation to visit them at their New Jersey hideaway. There are 3 stipulations—you must bring bed, food and entertainment. In case any of you can muster up these 3 insignificant articles the Tombes may be found at 126 Osborn Lane, University Heights, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

I just got a card from Betsy Evans and her address is as follows: 640 Fifth Ave., Room 706, New York 19, New York.

1955 Secretary  
MRS. ALEXANDER McCULLOUGH  
(Alice Creath)  
Box 333, Annville, Penna.

Many thanks to all of you group leaders and others who helped in sending in so much news and so many address changes this time. The compiled list of all our classmates has been sent to everyone, using the most recent addresses we have.

Myra Embrey was married to Robert K. Wormald. She writes of a "marvellous 2½ week vacation in the Caribbean—Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands." Among many other activities, they went skin diving. Robert, while getting his master's degree in structures at Maryland University, is working as a civil engineer. Myra is taking courses in virology and ceramics.

We were deeply sorry to hear that Mary Anne Logan Morgan's father died of a heart attack in the fall.

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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16



## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

Betty Molster writes of her busy days as mother of two little boys, 2½ years and 1 year old. They are living at 4512 Hanover in Richmond.

Congratulations to Ann Pettit and Harland Getts on the birth of their daughter, Mary Catherine, Oct. 15.

Peggy Hall Flippin visited Barbara Turner, Charlie and Betty Jean Parrish Knott on their trip home from Ft. Worth, Texas in August. Peggy teaches fifth grade while Ed studies at the seminary and preaches at Lone Camp, Texas.

Dottie Smoker Nielsen, Fred, and Sharon were happy to return to Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania to live. Fred was discharged from the army in Augusta, Ga. on Dec. 3rd. Betty Jean Parrish Knott and I were so pleased with the visits they paid us on their trip north earlier in the fall.

Dave and Joy Winstead Propert are happy in their new home in Washington, D. C. Dave has been accepted for a residency in internal medicine at the Washington Hospital Center. Joy is Director of Publicity at the Children's Hospital.

Sue Smith VanWickler, Van, and Kenny spent Thanksgiving with her family in Altavista. Piggy and I were also in Virginia for Thanksgiving Day.

Shirley Garrett Maxon writes that she plans to go to Alaska in June to be with Max who was recently transferred from C. & P. Telephone Co. of Va. to Western Electric as a field engineer. Shirley is teaching seventh grade in Henrico County.

Sarah Catherine was born July 23 to Carolyn and Jimmy Lindsey. Congratulations! Carolyn wrote also that Jean Carter Cyphers, Jack and their 2 little boys have their own home in Towson, Md. Mariah Chisholm Hasker and her family are living there, too.

Congratulations to the following new parents.

Grace Phillips Wright and Jack had a little boy, Jack Fretwell (Jr.), born on October 25th.

Marilyn Abrams Salzman and Jay have a little girl who was born in May.

Robert Douplas was born September 15 to Nancy Johnson White and Clifford.

Beulah Boston Thorson and Al have a little girl, Teresa Anne, born Oct. 17.

Margaret Courtney was born, Sept. 14, to Morton and Margaret English Lester.

Marty Glenn Tinsley and "Blue" had a little girl in August.

Peggy Armstrong Clark and Ed had their second little girl in the fall.

Alice McCarty made a trip South the first of September visiting Marty Tinsley, Renee Gartner Diamonstein, and Peggy Clark. In May, Alice went to Cincinnati to visit Pat Stump who is working for General Electric.

Alice also reports that she is the very proud God-mother of Ginnie Swain Saunders and "Pot's" little boy, Charles Spencer, who was born Oct. 24th.

Jody Weaver Wampler (piano) and her famous father, Eddie Weaver (organ), recently made a recording together. After ironing out problems of acoustics, mechanical difficulties, artistic temperaments, and recording procedures, the results were excellent. This album of Christmas music, recorded by one of the leading companies, is now available. Jody, we are proud of you!

1957 Secretary  
MISS BEVERLEY AMBLER  
3233 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Va.

We have a number of new babies in our class, although I only know the details of two, both of which are boys. Joyce Garrett Tidey and George became the proud parents of a son, George Francis Tidey, Jr., on September 25th. She writes that they are thoroughly enjoying their role as parents and that they are still in Portsmouth, New Hampshire but plan to move to Richmond in February.

Kitty Alford Connor and Gale became parents of a son, Franklin Gale Connor, Jr., on October 19. Kitty is busy at home with her new baby,

while Gale is still with Shell Oil Co. in Richmond.

More and more are obtaining M.R.S. degrees while others are announcing their engagements. Dottie Goodman became Mrs. David Howe Lewis on August 9 at the First Baptist Church in Martinsville. David is a medical student while Dottie is teaching school but I am sorry that I do not know their whereabouts.

Bettie Lew Warren was married to Albert Neil Huggens on Sept. 6 at the Elm Avenue Methodist Church in Portsmouth, and as far as I know they are living in Alabama.

Peggy Graves is now Mrs. Richard Butterworth after a wedding on December 20th at Old St. Paul's Church in Norfolk. She and Dick are living in Richmond while he is attending Dental School at MCV.

Carol Dickerson became Mrs. Chester Kauffman August 20th in Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania. She and Chester are now living at 221 Winona St., Germantown, Philadelphia 44, Pa. He is a student at Temple Medical School and she is teaching Physical Education in a public high school.

Judy Twyford became Mrs. James Davey on June 21, and they are now living in Montclair, New Jersey.

The engagement of Rosie Allen to John Claude Barker of Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, England was announced on August 19. Rosie studied for six weeks in Austria this past summer and is now studying at Yale on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship taking advanced courses in English. Her new address is 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Grace Bloxson became engaged to Philip Raveling on May 18 and by the time this BULLETIN is published will be married. She is teaching Physical Education and Spanish at Marymount School in Richmond at the present and Phil is a geophysicist in Midland, Texas.

My engagement to Charlie Richardson of Leona, Tennessee has recently been announced. He is doing graduate work at Memphis State University, Tennessee and plans to enter the University of Tennessee Medical School in the fall.

Mary Katherine Davis is back in the States and working for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington and living right across the street from Jane Saunders and Ruth Tipton. She had a very rough trip back from Europe on the U.S.S. United States, due to Hurricane Helene. She and Rosie spent a week together in Germany last July. Her new address is 6812 Redtop Rd., Apt. 5, Takoma Park 12, Md.

Pat Moore Ewell joined her husband, Page, who is in the army as a General's orderly at SHAPE Headquarters in France. She sailed on the Liberté on December 27 from New York. For the past six months she, Lovey Jane and I have been attempting to keep house in Richmond, and you can imagine what it's been like.

Beverly Flannery Whitley and her husband, Gene, have moved to Oklahoma where he is the minister of the Christian Church.

Sally Trice's new address is 225 South St., Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Jane Andersen Jennings and Leon are now living in Norfolk where he is interning after graduating from MCV Medical School.

Meg Kidd Tenney and Lin have recently moved to 18 F Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, Md., where she is teaching the 4th grade while Lin is stationed at Fort Meade.

Nancy Bertsch Ratchford and Bill had a wonderful trip to Bermuda last summer on the "Queen of the Bermuda." She writes that they got a big kick out of the British and came home with a red Hillman station wagon.

Jo Anne Poole is a research assistant for a doctor in Chapel Hill. Her new address is 311 W. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Anne Byrd is working at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and shares an apartment at 3722 Ingalls Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Kakie Parr Jenkins and Dick have been living in Columbus, Georgia with their son, Dick, but she has come home to Woodbridge, Virginia while Dick is completing ranger training with the army in Georgia and Florida.

Margaret Morrison is teaching the third grade in Daytona Beach, Florida, but her mail is addressed to Sanford, Florida.

Mary Garland Cox is teaching the 5th grade at Ridge Elementary School in Henrico County, contrary to the news published that she is teaching at Hermitage High School. Please excuse the mistake. She has visited Anne Byrd and Jo Anne Poole recently and was in Carol Dickerson's wedding in August. She has also been taking the Dorothy Carnegie Course on personal development and tells us that she highly recommends it.

Jennie Sue Johnson went to the University of Richmond summer school and is teaching again this year in Chesterfield.

Carolyn Temple Moore taught Math at Granby High School in Norfolk last summer, and she is now staying home taking care of her daughter while Walter is in Medical School at the University of Virginia.

Nancy Moore Plonk and Bill have moved to 414 North Spring St., Greensboro, North Carolina where he is minister to youth at the First Presbyterian Church.

I have had a very nice note from Cathy Blair Armbrister from 203 South Hite Ave., Louisville 6, Kentucky, where she and David are living while he is a student at Southern Seminary. She is a librarian for the Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

A wonderful letter from Lidetta Rice brings the news that she is still at the Graduate Residence Center at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana, where she received her M.M. in Organ literature and Performance in August. She writes that she is leading a very busy life teaching twelve organ students at the University (graduates and undergraduates), studying organ herself, working on a Baroque doctoral document, and preparing for two Sunday Church Services at the University Presbyterian Church where she is full time organist. Congratulations on being tapped into Pi Kappa Lambda, the only scholastic honorary fraternity in the field of music. She says that this honor is to the musician what Phi Beta Kappa is to the Liberal Arts student.

Margaret Logan Ball and George have recently moved to 42 E. Moret Ave., Havelock, North Carolina. She says that they are glad to escape

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

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## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16

from Texas but may have to move to Arizona or California as soon as George is with the Marines.

Margaret also sent the news that Pat Dodge is now Mrs. Riddleberger and that she and her new husband are living in Georgetown, Washington, D. C. while she teaches and he is a professor of History at the University of Maryland.

Margaret Foster is studying in Germany on a Rotary Fellowship and reports most interesting experiences.

Nina Reid Guttery and Don are living at 9305 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, California where both of them are law students. She writes that they have met many movie stars since moving to California. Among them are: Lauren Bacall, Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and many others.

Kent Darling Raines and Ashby had a wonderful honeymoon to Bermuda in June after their marriage in Richmond on the 14th. They are now living at 205 N. Plum St. in Richmond.

Phyllis Lewis is sharing an apartment with Virginia Harris, class of 1958, at 1524 Grove Ave., Richmond. She is now a research assistant to an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank after her year of training at Harvard.

Betsy Turner Wilson and Bo have moved to Mt. View Apts., #4, Danville, Va., where he is in dental practice and she is teaching fifth grade. They will have a new home soon on Westhampton Avenue in Danville.

Evelyn Crady is living at present at 1400 17th Ave., South, Nashville, Tennessee and will receive her M.S. from Vanderbilt University in January. In August, she became engaged to Grant Cook, who is a law student at Baylor.

After a year of graduate study at the University of Indiana, Mary Elizabeth Hix is now living in Mexico where she is writing and having a wonderful time. Her new address is c/o Lista de Correo, Guanajuato, Gto, Mexico.

Watch for the news in the next BULLETIN as there are many marriages and babies to come. If anyone knows the statistics of other engagements, marriages and births as well as other news, please write to me at 418 W. Braddock Rd., Alexandria, Va.

1958 *Secretary*  
Miss BECKY BRANCH  
4310 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

As the young ladies of 1958 move further along in the first year of various careers in the "wide, wide world," there is much news to be told of classmates and their interests.

Among the most recent weddings was that of Connie Preddy and Don Tillotson on November 27 in Richmond. Both are teaching at the same school in Henrico County. On December 20 Nancy Goodwyn and Jack Hill were married in Chester and will live in Warrenton. Jack works for the State Highway Department there. In South Boston on December 20 also Violet Moore became Mrs. Jack Neal. Their home is to be in Richmond. Beth Smith plans to marry 1958 University of Richmond graduate Bob Steele during the month of January. June Hunter is to become Mrs. Lyn Adams on February 7. Their home will be in Upperville, Virginia until September when Lyn plans to study for his Master's at the University of Mississippi.

In the contest for the class baby cup are Jane Freed Schulze and Sue Pilcher Pierce. Sue and her husband live in Richmond while Jane and husband Dick are up in Baltimore.

Nancy Brooks is teaching school in the Hampton area for the year 1958-1959 as is Joanne Byrd. Jane Davies, who has recently become pinned to Phi Gam Tim Dixon, has classes in Chesterfield County. Cynthia Feldman Ruth is instructing at Tuckahoe Elementary School, Henrico County. Teaching English courses in high school in Chesterfield is Lucille Goodrich. In the same county, at

Manchester High, Reb Steckman is also teaching English classes. Reb not long ago purchased a blue Italian car, a Fiat.

Anne Denton Ryder is aiming toward her master's degree in Psychology at the University of Richmond. She and her husband Gene are residing in Richmond.

Bev Coker has glowing reports of the three months spent touring Europe with her family in a Volkswagen. They visited most of the European countries returning in late October. It seems she wants to go back very soon. Jeanne Jones and her family have plans to spend the Christmas holidays in sunny Florida.

Over a dozen '58ers returned to the Westhampton campus for the Homecoming banquet in Main Dining Hall on October 31st. Among them were Susie Prillaman, Gail Carper, Toni Irvine, Annette Masters, Sarah Holder, Cecily DeLoache, Jeanne Jones, Mary Jean Simpson Garrett, Becky Branch, Genie Borum, Jackie Ryerson. The turkey dinner and conversation were enjoyed by all.

## WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

### Eastern Shore Club

*President:* MRS. PAUL WATTS, Parksley, Virginia.

In the spring we had a group of card parties and made about \$65.00 from them for the alumnae. In June we had our annual spring luncheon and at this time new officers were elected. The president is Mrs. Paul Watts and secretary is Mrs. John Edmonds.

In the fall we had a tea at the home of Mrs. Critcher. Mrs. Critcher not only entertained us in her home but also served as program chairman for the meeting.

### Martinsville Club

*President:* MRS. DONALD V. WEICK (Emily Hensley), Clarke Road, Martinsville, Virginia.

The Martinsville Chapter had quite a nice meeting recently at Emily Weick's. We had twelve present and several more would have been there except for sickness.

Jane Clark presided over the meeting and we elected officers as follows:

*President*—Emily Hensley Weick  
*Vice President*—Mary Booth Watt  
*Secretary*—Margaret English Lester  
*Treasurer*—Costello Barnes

We decided not to undertake a project until after another meeting, so as to get a bit more organized. However, we plan to meet again the first part of February.

### New York Club

*President:* MISS JOSEPHINE MARTENS, 109 Elcock Avenue, Boonton, New Jersey.

The New York alumnae club met for lunch at the home of Harriet Sharon Willingham at 15 Claremont Avenue on November 1st. It was one of the best meetings the New York club had had for several years. Plans for next year were discussed and the afternoon was climaxed by the showing of Miss Turnbull's beautiful slides of the Westhampton campus. It brought back many pleasant memories and it was amazing to see some of the changes.

### Richmond Club

*President:* MRS. JAMES L. DECK (Helen Pollard), 8914 River Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Early in the fall The Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held its annual tea for Richmond girls entering Westhampton in Doris Kibler's home in Windsor Farms.

We were happy to have Dean Roberts, Dean Tucker, Mrs. Modlin, Elizabeth Wheeler, Leslie Booker, and Freshman Councilors and Advisors to welcome the new students. Barbara O'Flaherty and her committee arranged the details.

On October 7th, we held our first get-together for our members—a covered dish dinner at Seventh Street Christian Church. Each who came brought a sufficient quantity of her favorite recipe to serve six people. Such a delicious variety of vegetables, salads, and desserts we had that night!

After dinner Mildred Williams, Food Editor of the Richmond *News Leader*, told us about interesting foods served in various countries she and her family visited on a European trip last summer.

We were looking forward to having a Christmas party for children of alumnae, but thirteen inches of snow in two days cancelled our plans for the party on December 14.

Our fall money-making project followed the usual in that we sold club and school-year calendars and introduced the unusual in offering a series of three two-hour classes in flower arrangement for \$3.00. Mary Lou Poland generously donated her time and talents. Evening and morning series of classes were offered and all who attended not only benefited from instruction, but had a wonderful fun.

Another of our ideas for a money-raising activity is a bridge party to be held in the spring. Since one of the drawbacks to this type of project is the assembling of tables, we decided to purchase this fall from our calendar profits twenty bridge tables which would be stored in Keller Hall as the permanent property of the Richmond Club. To add to this nucleus we are collecting for additional tables green S & H stamps and brown family stamps. To date three more tables have been obtained through the generosity of alumnae and friends.

### Suffolk Club

*President:* MRS. GORDON BARLOW (Gladys Holleman), Smithfield, Virginia.

The Suffolk area alumnae club held a reorganization meeting at the home of Lena Thornton Small on November 25th. New officers were elected as follows:

*President*—Mrs. Gladys Holleman Barlow  
*Vice President*—Lena Thornton Small  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Barbara Rose Burton  
*Contact Chairmen*—Ann Simpson Turner  
Marjorie Rhodes Hall  
Naomi Hall Kingery

Ann Simpson Turner will be chairman of the spring meeting and Lena Thornton Small and Naomi Hall Kingery co-chairmen of a luncheon meeting to be held in Franklin, Virginia in January. At the January meeting it is planned to have speakers from the college.

### Tidewater Club

*President:* MRS. SIDNEY CLINKSCALES (Mildred Harrell), 718 Connecticut Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

The Tidewater Club has tried to plan a variety of activities this year so as to include the poor wife with a houseful of children, the hard-working career woman, and the genius who tries to do both.

Most of our meetings are scheduled for the fifth week in the month and we hope this will eliminate a possible conflict with other monthly events. Here is the schedule set up for the year:

*October 30th*—8:00 PM  
Dot Hill  
124 Duke Drive  
Portsmouth

*January 29th*  
Buffet Dinner

## ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 16



March 14th  
Luncheon  
Mrs. Booker and guest from college

April 25th  
Evening meeting

Helen Ballard did a grand job as chairman of our annual tea on September 10th. It was given at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gerst on Blandford Road in Norfolk and girls going to Westhampton from this area were our special guests.

### Washington Club

*President:* MRS. LAWRENCE MANNING (Nan Owen) 617 North Jackson Street, Arlington 1, Va.

The Washington Alumnae Club held its Fall luncheon meeting at the Little Tea House in Arlington on October 25. Over fifty alumnae attended the beautifully planned event. Nan Owen Manning, president, presided. Miss Wright, in her inimitable sparkling way, gave a résumé of Westhampton activities and additions. Mrs. Leslie Booker added much to the enjoyment of the day.

The Washington Club has completed one of its projects of the year: the selling of the Scull engagement calendars. Bridge benefits are planned in the various areas.

Three of our members attended the Workshop and Homecoming luncheon in November—Nan Owen Manning, Martha Cosby Rucker and Bobby Brock Clevinger.

### Wilmington Club

*President:* MRS. DOUGLAS WILEY (Ludie Hickerson), 26 B Court Drive, Lancaster Court Apartments, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Westhampton College Club of Wilmington began its activities for this year with a luncheon at the Dupont Country Club on October 28th. Eighteen members and guests were present. Mr. F. H. Simonton, a Wilmington businessman, showed wonderful slides of his recent trip to Russia. Charlotte W. Bispham was our luncheon chairman.

Dorothy Berkeypile, our treasurer, was elected secretary-treasurer to complete the term of Barbara Cook who has moved back to Richmond. The group voted to have a morning coffee in the home of one of our members after the first of January.

On November 10, a Women's College Information Night was held in one of our local high schools. This was sponsored by the Alumnae Presidents Club of Wilmington and Westhampton was invited to participate. Mary Bass was committee chairman and Westhampton had a very successful presentation. Approximately 20 girls and their parents visited Westhampton's room.

## Necrology

### 1887—

Albert Morris Austin, retired head of a wholesale clothing business in Memphis, Tenn., died October 9. He was 92.

He received the B.A. degree from Richmond College after 2½ years' study, then returned to Tennessee to enter the business he headed from 1905 until his retirement.

Besides his business interests, he was a Sunday School teacher and Bible scholar and a member of the Rotary Club and the Memphis Country Club.

Mr. Austin is survived by a son, Albert M. Austin Jr., '24, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## RAYMOND LANIER, FAMED RADIOLOGIST, DIES ON HUNTING TRIP IN COLORADO

Dr. Raymond R. Lanier, '35, an internationally known radiologist, was injured fatally November 24 in an automobile accident while on a hunting trip near Holyoke, Colo.

At the time of his death, Dr. Lanier was professor and head of the department of radiology at the University of Colorado school of medicine. He was also widely known as a sportsman.

Authorities said Dr. Lanier was riding on the fender of a car through a field when he either slipped or fell off the car. He was dragged a short distance before the driver could stop.

Dr. Lanier had been engaged in research in the fight against cancer and had been an outspoken critic of the possible dangers to humanity from atomic fallout.

Before becoming associated with the University of Colorado medical center in 1950, he was an instructor and assistant professor of roentgenology at the University of Chicago. From 1946 to 1948 he was with the army medical corps in Alaska.

Dr. Lanier, whose survivors include his widow and three children, spent much time working for conservation.

Cal Queal, a columnist for the *The Denver Post*, wrote this tribute:

Colorado conservationists lost a powerful friend when Dr. Raymond Lanier of Littleton was killed in a hunting accident Monday.

"As a sportsman who devoted much of his personal time and effort to helping every hunter and fisherman, he was in that select group of outdoor people who are willing to work for what they get.

"Dr. Lanier didn't stand on the sidelines and cheer the team—he was part of the team. As chairman of the Izaak Walton League's Wilderness and Parks Committee, he was instrumental in promoting a state parks department for Colorado, which became a reality in April of last year."

The column concluded:

"Dr. Lanier leaves Colorado conservationists with an example to follow. He believed that if something was wrong, work—not talk—could make it right. Sportsmen who remember this will be doing themselves and their friends a big favor. And they can earn the same respect, good will and the many friends which Dr. Lanier enjoyed."

### 1888—

James T. Noell Jr., 95, a retired lawyer and an official of Lynchburg College, died December 16 at his home in Lynchburg.

After graduation from Richmond College Mr. Noell attended Washington & Lee University for a year. He was affiliated with A. H. Burroughs, in whose office he had completed his law training.

For more than 50 years Mr. Noell was director and vice president of the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum. He also was a director of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, secretary of the Lynchburg Hotel Corporation and director of the Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp.

He maintained a law office in Lynchburg after his retirement until 1956.

### 1900—

William A. Willeroy, Law School, '00, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, died October 27 at a Richmond nursing home. He was 84.

Mr. Willeroy had practiced law in West Point and, since 1932, in Richmond.

### 1912—

F. Earle Lutz. (See page 12.)

The Rev. Dr. Harry Herbert Hemming, 70, died July 5 at the home of his daughter in St. Paul, Va., after an illness of several months.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Hemming attended Crozer Theological Seminary and the Oscaloosa School of Theology as well as Richmond College. Before his calling to the ministry he had trained as a cowboy on a New Mexico ranch.

He had been pastor of churches in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

### 1918—

Word has been received of the death of James Boyce Miller, who lived in Fairmont, W. Va., on September 18.

### 1919—

The Rev. Grover M. Turner, retired president of Oak Hill Academy, Mouth of Wilson, Va., died December 15 at his home in Danville.

Mr. Turner was graduated from the University of Richmond and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He was pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, Danville, before going to Oak Hill where he was retired two years ago.

### 1925—

Dr. Linwood Farley, director of public health for the Williamsburg, Va., area, died at his home in Williamsburg November 18 at the age of 58.

After his graduation from Randolph-Macon Academy, the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia, he entered private practice in 1929 at Courtland, Va.

A member of the American Public Health Association and the Medical Society of Virginia, Dr. Farley went to Williamsburg after having served in the health department of Hanover and Augusta Counties. He was president of the James City-Williamsburg Medical Society.

### 1926—

Roland W. Payne, 54, died at his home in Norfolk, Va., September 26 after suffering a heart attack.

After graduation from Richmond College where he was a member of Theta Chi Mr. Payne lived in Richmond until 1930. He was employed by the Texaco Oil Company as a sales representative in Charlotte, N. C. before being transferred to Norfolk.

### 1927—

Alfred Landon Gray, property disposal officer at Ft. Lee, Va., died November 8 at his home in Waverly. He was 53.



Mr. Gray was in charge of the disposal of surplus army goods.

Mr. Gray, who attended Augusta Military Academy before coming to the University, was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

### 1931—

William Lucius Sanders, Law School '31, died at his home in Whitestone, Va., October 7.

Mr. Sanders served as commonwealth's attorney for Lancaster County from 1952 to 1956.

### 1932—

Earl B. Combs, 52, died December 17 in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital.

### 1935—

Raymond R. Lanier Jr. (See page 25.)

### 1936—

Walter W. Clayton. (See page 1.)

### 1954—

Bernard Shufelt. (See page 1.)

## Executive Only

(Continued from page 10)

dividual company to the industry, other industries, the government, and society as a whole.

Naturally these broad subjects can not be covered at great length in three weeks. However, the executive's thinking is so stimulated that he realizes his weaknesses and need for additional knowledge. I have found that I have referred on numerous occasions to the textbooks which I used in the Program.

As an alumnus, I have been surprised at the comparatively few Richmond College men who have attended. Here is a chance to develop yourself and thereby enhance your value to your company. At the same time you will have a chance to re-visit and renew your ties with Alma Mater. I suggest that anyone who is interested write Dr. Emanuel M. Last, Director, Program for Executive Development, School of Business Administration, University of Richmond, Virginia. He will be glad to send you the complete information. If you would like to talk with one of the Spiders who has attended this course to get firsthand information, here they are:

P. H. Allen, Esso Standard Oil Co.; Ralph W. Allen, Cochran Foil Co.; Rudolph N. Boschen, Richmond Engineering Co.; Kenneth F. Garrison, Reynolds Metals Co.; Robert P. Holt, Reynolds Metals Co.; Frank A. Jett, Jr., Philip Morris, Inc.; Robert S. Keeler, Reynolds Metals Co.; Douglas W. Laird, Virginia-Carolina Chem. Corp.; Virgil F. Laws, Robertson Chem. Corp.; Robert E. Leitch, Bottled Gas Corp. of Va.; John A. Marchant, Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; Carlton W. Minor, Reynolds Metals Co.; Herbert A. Owen, Reco Tanks, Inc. (Greensboro); John H. Patterson, Reco Tanks, Inc. (Columbia, S. C.); Thomas W. Payne, Va. Elec. & Power Co.; Russell C. Proctor, Jr., Philip

Morris, Inc.; Lawrence I. Seim, Reynolds Metals Co.; Cecil A. Smith, Va. Elec. & Power Co.; C. F. Stewart, Esso Standard Oil Co.; James W. West, Jr., Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.; Robert S. Whitlow, Albemarle Paper Mfg. Co.; William A. Winfree, Jr., Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. (Ed: Foregoing list includes students in the evening division of the School of Business Administration as well as those who were students in day classes leading to degrees.)

They say that a salesman must use his own product in order to sell it to someone else. I hope that I have been a successful salesman in selling you, the alumni of the U. of R. on the Program for Executive Development. Our company thinks so highly of it that we have had a man in the course each year since its inception. We expect to continue to take advantage of this opportunity to develop our future executives.

## Merrick

(Continued from page 4)

There's one Merrick stamp that stands apart—say what you want to critically about him, but say only the best about his players.

"These boys," he says, "are giving their best. They're doing everything they can for the University of Richmond. They deserve the credit."

Merrick's two assistants are Dr. Richard Humbert and Bobby Sgro. Like the head coach, they're former Spiders. Humbert, a great pass receiver, was an end when Merrick played center. Sgro is a more recent captain and guard.

Both in squad numbers and in coaching depth, University of Richmond is apart from other Southern Conference schools. Few institutions anywhere operate with comparable numbers in playing and coaching personnel. There's little wonder Dr. George M. Modlin, University president, calls the last season "a very outstanding year."

"I don't know what Ed uses," says VMI's coach John McKenna. "It must be magic the way he gets what he does out of the short-handed material he has."

McKenna himself was the SC and Big Five coach-of-the-year in 1957. His VMI Keydets won both championships. Such accolades usually go to those who win championships.

No coach before Merrick ever won such laurels with a 3-7 record, but there again is a tribute to what a coach gets out of the material he has. Ed gladly would exchange it for another assistant or two and eight or ten more football scholarships.

"I take off my hat to Ed Merrick," declares Virginia Tech's Frank Moseley. "He works against odds that would discourage many another. They only spur him to work harder."

The Tech game, incidentally, was one of the few unhappy moments of the Spiders' year. They nearly upset the favored Gobblers at Blacksburg.

"They scared the daylight out of us," remarked Moseley.

Work is Merrick's trademark. He's utterly indefatigable. From season's end until spring practice he beats the bushes for future talent. Most of the late spring and summer he also spends looking for prospects.

Beneath a rough exterior shell Merrick has a warm, appreciative heart. It has kindness for all.

To mind comes an incident of last fall. A youngster had been on hand for most of the Spider drills. He helped the assistant managers keep check on the balls. One day the youngster approached Merrick.

"I'm sorry I missed practice yesterday, coach," he said.

"I am, too, son. We missed you. What happened?" Merrick replied.

"I had to go to the dentist," the boy said.

"That's rougher than our practices," Merrick added. "By the way, son, what's your address?"

The question was asked so that Merrick would know where to take one of the old practice balls when the season ended. He wanted the faithful youngster to have one.

Ed Merrick is a coach and he's also a fan. Football is his big interest, a year-around work he enjoys. But he gets as much pleasure out of other sports as he does football. He's a baseball and basketball fan.

Merrick enjoys professional baseball, roots for the New York Yankees and the Richmond Virginians. Few, indeed, are the games he misses at home. That holds true for all sports, for seldom does a day go by that Merrick does not see a game of some sort if one is played within close proximity.

Merrick enjoys his family and frequently bemoans the fact that he doesn't have enough time with them. While a student, Ed met Elaine Gentil, who is Mrs. Merrick. They have three children, Edwin J. "Buz" Jr., 12; Gail, 4, and Lynn, 1.

Mrs. Merrick shares her husband's enormous appetite for sports and friends. She enjoys what Ed enjoys.

Merrick has a liking for food. He isn't an enormous eater, but he's a good one. His preference is beef. He acquired a taste for barbecued beef and pork and thinks nothing of driving fifty or more miles to enjoy it with friends at lunch. One of his favorite dishes is barbecued oysters.

In the spring and summer weekends, Ed likes to fish. Those are mostly weekends spent with the family at Gloucester. There Mrs. Merrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gentil, have a spacious summer house. It is home to the Merricks and their friends. Much of the time is spent fishing, crabbing and relaxing.

Ed Merrick lets down his hair, so to speak, with an intimate group of friends. When he does, they find more and more that the football coach who sometimes appears to be working overtime at the role of being tough, is an all-around fan and family man.



## John Wicker

(Continued from page 5)

any of my friends and supporters should feel discouraged."

He took his seat in the State Senate in 1932.

"John Wicker," said an old foe and friend, "goes through life in a fighting crouch. You never beat him. You only stop him here and he pops up over there."

In 1932 the federal government got that same frustrating feeling that it was mixed up with a band of prairie dogs. It began when Wicker read, by chance, that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had loans available for bridges.

Richmond needed bridges. Richmond needed jobs. (Only that week Wicker had grabbed the breeches leg of a desperate job-hunter bent on diving from his office window.) Wicker went to work.

A "ridiculous idea," said Richmond's mayor. The bridge won't even pay interest, said the Governor. We only lend part, not the total cost, of building bridges, said the RFC.

The new Robert E. Lee bridge and its viaducts opened October 4, 1934. Tolls were lifted on Sept. 16, 1946.

He set another landmark on the Richmond skyline when he pushed a projected war memorial in 1954 past vehement opposition in the General Assembly ("Wicker's Wigwag," his foes called it). A "Shrine of Memory," Wicker retorted.

His enthusiasm for the armed services goes back to World War I when he was turned down by the Navy and rejected for officers training camp because of defective eyesight, then, on the third try, was accepted as a private in aviation with 20-20 vision.

Wicker still remembers the trick he used in memorizing the eye-test chart—BOGN (Bless Our Great Nation), PRLZ (Protect Right Living Zones).

As American Legion travel director in 1927 he herded 18,224 Legionnaires to Europe in the largest peace-time transatlantic migration, was honored by France as an Officer of the Legion of Honor and Belgium as a Chevalier in the Order of Leopold.

His furiously busy life has had dismal moments. He recalls that his total income in March, 1916, was only 50 cents. His wife (the former Kate Lumpkin Richardson of Georgia, who died in 1955) insisted, since they were tithers, that 5 cents should go to the church.

But in the low moments Wicker follows the short and simple philosophy expressed in the title of a song he once wrote: "In the Sunshine of Tomorrow."

He had a handful of copies of the music when a reporter met him the other day in the corridor of the state capitol and asked for the story behind the song.

Inspiration came when Wicker was advising a worried wife to go home and pray for her soldier husband in Korea. "Just wait," he said, "no matter how dark and murky the day, tomorrow will be bright and sunny."

With that he opened the blinds in his office, he recalled, and, "lo, almost as if the moment were staged, you know, the sun broke through the clouds. It was almost as if Providence were working with me," said Wicker, in grateful appreciation of their cooperation. A little later, said Wicker, he received a note from the woman that "the sunshine of tomorrow is here . . . Joe is safe, on his way home."

The reporter said he would like to hear the song some time.

"You would?" said Wicker. "Come on!"

He pulled the newsman into an office where a group of secretaries looked up, startled by the bustling whirl-wind.

Without a glance at them, Wicker threw back his head and in full bravura voice sang "In the Sunshine of Tomorrow" from beginning to end.

The secretaries broke into enthusiastic applause, and Wicker, looking surprised, gave them a little bow and bounced out the door.

"Who," one of them asked, "was that?"

"That," said the reporter, "was John J. Wicker Jr., and there's only one like him."

## Basketeers

(Continued from page 7)

emphasized Washington and Lee Generals, whom they defeated 78 to 63.

On a cold, snowy night in the nation's capital in cold, icy Uline Arena against a fast breaking, hot shooting aggregation from George Washington University, we were overwhelmed, 94 to 67. Our boys made too many costly mistakes.

The following Saturday against V.M.I. we made another about-face and dominated the contest from the opening tap. Placing four men in double figures and possessing a 60 to 39 edge in rebounds, we ran up a 82 to 39 score. Incidentally, it was this same Keydet team which had carried West Virginia to the wire earlier in the week before finally being subdued by a margin of just 12 points.

The Spiders continued the trend of up one game, down the next in their last outing before the Christmas holidays with a performance much like the one against George Washington. This time, however, the benefactors were the Mountaineers from neighboring West Virginia. Playing the game cautiously through the first fifteen minutes, the Richmond quintet found themselves trailing by just 4 points, 18 to 14. But from that point on, when West Virginia reverted to their patented pressing defense, it was "Nellie bar the door." The Mountaineers raced to a 52 to 34 edge at half-time, and coasted to a 98 to 67 victory.

On December 29th and 30th, the University of Richmond was again host to the annual invitational tournament which also included Columbia, Georgetown and Penn State. (Only 2300 fans saw the two-night affair, which leads to speculation as to whether another invitational will become a reality.

This reporter feels that an event of this type is not only good for the University in particular, but also good for the city and state in general and it is hoped that our alumni and friends will make every effort to urge its continuance.)

In the opening round, Penn State's Nittany Lions and Richmond easily defeated Georgetown (88-74) and Columbia (81-59), respectively. Georgetown defeated Columbia, 101-77, to gain consolation honors in the opening game, December 30th. Although our Spiders gave a good account of themselves in the finale, Penn State's pre-tournament favorites prevailed in the championship windup by a margin of 61 to 54. It marked the fourth time that our club has reached the finals only to be denied the champion's laurels.

In our first post-holiday fray, our desperate bid for a major upset over the highly rated Virginia Tech Gobblers was thwarted in the waning minutes, the Techmen finally prevailing by the score of 69 to 60.

At this point in our schedule, the most likely of the Spiders to receive All-State or Southern Conference honors is our Captain and center, Theryl Willis. Coach Hooker has stated Theryl is exactly the type of boy every team desires in a captain—100% effort in every game plus outstanding leadership qualities. Theryl has more than held his own against all competition and is the team's leading scorer with an average of over 15 points per contest. He is also averaging almost 10 rebounds per outing to rank among the State's and Conference's leaders.

Although the freshman squad has played but three games to date, all victories, certain members promise to be heard from in future years on the varsity quintet. Names to be filed for future reference include Gary Justice, all-stater from West Virginia with a tremendous jump shot from the guard position; Mike Morchower, who learned his basketball from Long Island's former great coach, Clair Bee, and has excellent all-around ability; John Rajaski, an all-Catholic selection from Pennsylvania; Dick Haymore, Jim Sayers and Ronnie Floyd.

## Iron Worker's U of R Story Now Available to Alumni

Many have been the expressions of appreciation of the salute to the University of Richmond published by *The Iron Worker*, the magazine of The Lynchburg Foundry Company.

In twelve pages of text and pictures, the publication tells how the University operates in the American tradition of free enterprise.

Any alumnus or alumna who does not have a copy of this publication can get one immediately by writing to the Alumni or Alumnae office.



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