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HOMECOMING AND DEDICATION

**October 20, 1951 was an important date
in Longwood's history**

What a beautiful, happy day October twentieth was at Longwood College! October's bright blue weather with its crisp autumn freshness and color lent a note of exhilaration to the homecoming of approximately six hundred alumnae. From every section of Virginia as well as from Louisiana, South Carolina, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, and West Virginia, the college daughters

came to pay homage to their alma mater and to relive their college days, recently or long since past. There were those who had not returned for many years and those who were reunited with friends and roommates after years of separation. Groups of sisters came together—the four Barnes girls, the three Cunningham sisters, the three Watkinses, and three Harrises, the three Hardys, the three Hiners, besides many mother-daughter combinations. The girls from



Mrs. Winston Cobb Weaver, '33; Dr. John R. Hutcheson, Chancellor of V.P.I.; and Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, member of the State Board of Education and President of Hampden-Sydney College, chat in front of Jarman Hall after the dedication exercises.

the gay nineties, twenty odd, greeted the four alert representatives of the class of 1901 — Hessie **Chernault** Yelton, Maude **Foster** Gill, Sarah **Hogg** Dunn, and Bessie **Palmer** Saunders. The earliest class represented was that of 1888 by Susie **Campbell** Hundley.

The sixtieth and the fiftieth reunion classes received Longwood plates as gifts from the Alumnae Association. The class of 1926, whose co-sponsors were Miss Jennie Masters Tabb and Miss Mary Clay Hiner, won the loving cup for having the largest percentage of class members to return. The president of the class of 1926, Ann **Smith** Green, gave her classmates a breakfast at Longwood, similar to the breakfast that she had given at the time of their graduation twenty-five years ago. At the Longwood breakfast, the returning classmates presented Ann with a beautiful silver bonbon dish in appreciation of her active interest throughout twenty-

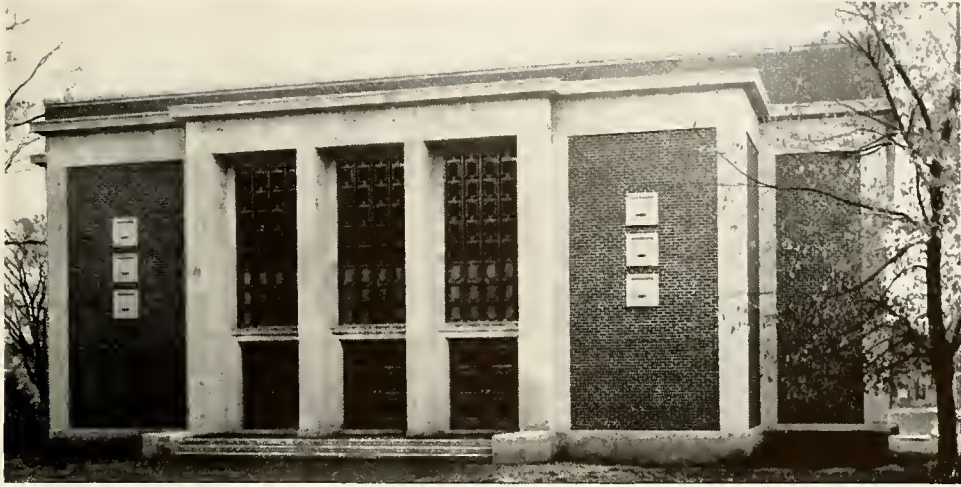
five years. The large number present of the class of 1911 made a close second in the contest.

The day started with the colorful academic procession including Governor Battle, State Board members, visiting speakers, administrative officers, active and retired faculty members, and the senior class of 1952. As the procession moved from the Student Building to Jarman Hall, students and guests lined the street and filled the hall. The college granddaughters were guides and ushers.

Dr. Edgar Graham Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College and member of the State Board of Education, made the invocation. Dr. Dabney Stewart Lancaster introduced the Honorable John Stewart Battle who made the presentation of the buildings to be dedicated. Governor Battle in presenting the three beautiful buildings, Jarman Memorial Hall, the Edith



Stevens Hall



Jarman Hall

Stevens Science Hall, and Tabb Hall, reminded those who administer and who use these buildings "of the heavy responsibility in preparing young men and women for the roles of teachers, parents, and civic leaders." Governor Battle emphasized the fact that "these halls stand as high tribute to the able individuals who devoted their thoughts and abilities to the education of young women in Virginia."

In receiving the buildings, the Honorable Blake Tyler Newton, president of the State Board of Education, paid tribute to the role of Longwood College in the education of young people for service to the Commonwealth.

With a sincere and heart-warming memorial tribute, the Honorable William N. Neff brought back happy memories of our beloved Dr. Jarman. Mrs. Philip Weaver (Winston Cobb, 1933) spoke as a student of her revered professor, Dr. Edith Stevens, and Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy (Mary Boyd, 1893) paid tribute to her classmate, Miss Jennie Masters Tabb.

After selections by the Longwood College Choir, the principal address was made by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In his introduction Dr. Hutcheson said, "It was in this college that my life-long companion received the training that has enabled her to be my strong right arm for more than a third of a century." His wife was "Little Polly" Parrott, (1914). We are proud that Dr. Hutcheson sent his daughter here for her training, too—Eleanor **Hutcheson** Catlett (1940).

Dr. Hutcheson pointed out that for fifty years Longwood College, formerly State Teachers College, has trained more teachers for service in Virginia schools than any other college. He said, "We spend too much time trying to teach young people how to make a living and too little time teaching them how to live. We must educate the mass of our citizens to replace fear with faith and really to believe that the smart thing to do is the right thing always."

The members of Dr. Jarman's family and the friends and relatives of Dr. Stevens and of Miss Jennie Tabb occupied seats of honor in the beautiful Jarman Hall. On the organ stood a large basket of red roses, an appropriate gift from the Jarman family.

After about seven hundred guests were served a buffet luncheon, there was an unusually large business meeting of the Alumnae Association. The rolls of the reunion of one and six-year classes were called and other class members as Mrs. Ruth **Harding** Coyner recognized them. Miss Helen Costan, president of the association, presided when a discussion of the alumnae project, an alumnae house, was held. All alumnae are asked to return the ballot in this bulletin for

a poll of alumnae opinion concerning the project.

With deep reverence and sincere appreciation of Dr. Jarman's contribution to the spiritual and cultural life of the college, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke dedicated and presented, in the name of the alumnae, the beautiful four-manual Jarman Memorial organ. The organ, with sufficient Baroque stops for classical and pre-Bach works, rests on an elevated platform which may be raised from the pit to stage level.

As the organ was raised to stage level, the beautiful red roses brought the spirit of Dr. Jarman, the Longwood spirit, into the hearts and souls of all. Dr. Lancaster accepted the gift from the

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Tabb Hall

JOSEPH LEONARD JARMAN

**Remarks by the Honorable
William N. Neff, member of
the State Board of Education,
at the dedicatory exercises on
October 20, 1951.**



Dr. Jarman

We are today dedicating to the memory of Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman this new and beautiful building in which we are assembled. It is particularly appropriate that this building should bear his name containing as it does this auditorium and the department of music. The memory of his meetings with his student body and of his love of music will be preserved and enshrined in this building which will henceforth be known as Jarman Hall.

We cannot encompass in any words spoken here, or in any written volume, the story of his service to this College, his strength of character, his warmth of personality, his influence on the lives of his students and associates. These things are inscribed in the hearts and memories of those who have been privileged to know him and will be perpetually preserved in the spirit of this institution. It is fitting, however, that on this occasion we should recall and record some dates and places and some events of his career and undertake to portray something of the design of the tapestry of his life.

Joseph L. Jarman was born on November 18, 1867 in Charlottesville, Virginia. He attended the Charlottesville public schools and the Miller Manual Training School where he won a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. He entered the University in

September, 1886 and continued his studies there until June, 1889, after which he taught one half session at the Miller School and then in January 1890 he went to Emory and Henry College. He served in that College as Professor of Natural Sciences for twelve years. In January, 1902 he was elected President of this College, then the State Female Normal School at Farmville, which office he held for forty-four (44) years, until his retirement on January 30, 1946.

From 1928 to 1932 he was a member of the State Board of Education. He received many high honors in the academic world and was offered posts of responsibility which he declined in order to remain at Farmville. He was married on December 22nd, 1891 to Mary Helen Wiley, daughter of Dr. Ephraim Emerson Wiley, who was president for many years of Emory & Henry College. He died on November 14, 1947, lacking four days of having lived till his eightieth birthday.

Such are the bare outlines of his life. Even this simple statement conveys an impression of continuity, of steadfastness, and of devotion to a chosen course.

It cannot reveal the richness of the fabric woven through these days and years of living, a tapestry of great detail, of warm but not flamboyant colors, of simple and consistent design, of sustaining strength and carried out in full to the very end.

Of his early life and his days in school I have too little knowledge. He must have been quick and eager to learn; he chose the sciences as his special field, and attained distinction as a student. At the University he came under the influence of such great teachers as Venable, Mallet, Dunnington, Thornton, Page and Humphreys. He brought to Mr. Jefferson's University an open and inquiring mind and he received there what it could uniquely give to receptive spirits, an appreciation of scholarship, of tolerance, of honorable and courteous conduct.

His going to Emory and Henry College in 1890 was an adventurous step. That school located far west of the Blue Ridge in the open country had little more than one hundred (100) students taking college work. Its buildings and equipment were old and inadequate, its endowment non-existent, but it had five years before celebrated the completion of fifty years of service. It had high standards of scholarship and a strong if small faculty. Still there on its staff were the two old men, Ephraim Wiley and Edmund Longley, who in their youth had come down from New England to teach in the young college on the southwestern border of Virginia. They brought rigid standards of conduct and scholarship which became a part of the tradition of that school. Dr. Ephraim Emerson Wiley, a cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, had retired as President

of the college and at the age of 84 lived on the campus when Dr. Jarman came to Emory.

I would like to think that Dr. Wiley had a part in selecting Dr. Jarman for his position, but this would be pure speculation. At any rate the young professor was soon selected or accepted by Mary Helen, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Dr. Wiley. They were married in less than two years after his coming to Emory. He moved into the Wiley house and so began their long and happy life together ending in her death in 1928. Dr. Jarman and Mrs. Jarman were attractive and popular. Both had good voices and their singing and their charm is spoken of with pleasure by those who remember them in those days.

Dr. Jarman is well remembered as a young man at Emory, tall, slender and attractive, a good teacher, a friend of the students, widely popular among the people of that section.

I, myself, recall the high regard which the people of the Southwest felt for him, their regret on his leaving Emory and their good will and good wishes for him when he decided to accept the call to the post of larger responsibility at Farmville. It is, of course, fruitless to speculate as to what might have been had he chosen to remain at Emory. It is very possible that he would have become president of that institution and had a distinguished and useful career there as an educator of young men.

But he decided otherwise and elected to teach teachers, and young women. I feel sure that he never regretted the choice which turned him to these pleasant paths. His satisfaction and happiness grew as year after year successive



The auditorium in Jarman Hall seats 1,235 persons

classes of his girls passed through these halls repaying him in full measure with affection and honor for the labor and devotion which he gave to them. His real life work was here, but his years at Emory were fruitful and happy. They presaged his future and prepared him for the accomplishments of his mature life.

When Dr. Jarman came to Farmville this college, although founded in 1884, was a modest normal school with few buildings, a limited campus, and a small enrollment. Its useful and practical purpose was the training of teachers for the public schools. Its curriculum was narrowly designed to that end in keeping with the ideas and standards of that day. There was little conception of the present wealth of offerings as necessary for the proper preparation for teaching in our schools.

Dr. Jarman brought to his new position the resources of his personality and the energy of his early manhood. He set about the task of building up the school both in its physical plant and equipment and in its educational advantages. His success is evidenced by the size and quality of the institution which he left when he retired after forty-four years of service. He found it with a few unattractive buildings in a small city block and steadily expanded the campus to its present generous proportions. Building after building was erected and beauty and grace came to adorn its halls and colonnades. His charm and persuasiveness won the favor of successive groups of legislators before whom he appeared or who visited his school when preparing appropriation budgets. They gave him affectionate hearing and he received from them, not all that he wanted for his

school, but a steady flow of funds which he used for continuous growth and improvement. The members of many finance and budget committees, including our present Governor, can bear witness to his pleasant persuasiveness.

With the growth of the physical plant there went along the development of the educational and cultural life of the institution. The popularity of the school increased and with it came a greatly increased enrollment. People began to hear more and more of "The Spirit of Farmville". It came to be said that there is "Something" about Farmville which is different from other colleges. To quote from one writer: "There is a spirit and a cultural quality, a loyalty which comes from learning humility, and a devotion to the ideals of the School" which all feel who are connected with it either as students or faculty. Because of this, parents sent their daughters there and they in time sent their daughters. This spirit was the spirit of Dr. Jarman. He embodied it and inspired it in others.

It has been said of him that he was a wise administrator and gathered about him a staff composed of people of refinement and devotion to duty. He gradually built the institution into the commanding position which it occupies in the educational life of the State. In 1914 its name was changed to "The State Normal School for Women at Farmville", and in 1924 it was again changed to "The State Teachers College at Farmville". In 1916 it was authorized to grant the B.S. Degree in education and beginning in 1935 it offered also the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It remains primarily but not exclusively a teacher training school for

which purpose a liberal arts education is now considered appropriate and essential. The present name of "Longwood College" was adopted after his death and was taken from the name of the beautiful Johnston estate east of Farmville, which he had acquired for the college in 1928.

The influence of Dr. Jarman was not limited to the bounds of his institution. He had friends everywhere. They were numbered in the thousands in the students and their families who lived in all parts of the nation. Everyone in public life in the State was proud to know him and his fellow workers in the educational field admired and loved him. The people of Farmville regarded him as the first citizen of their community. Dr. Jarman held high rank in his profession. He served for several years as a member of the State Board of Education. He was offered and declined the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. At all meetings of educators he was an outstanding figure. He was recognized as possessing wisdom and integrity and as holding to the highest ideals of his chosen calling. Surely these are the elements of greatness.

As better than any words of my own, I would like to quote from a moving tribute to him written by one who knew him well and published in "The Rotunda" soon after his death: "If simplicity without brilliance and genuineness without genius be greatness, then Dr. Jarman was a great man. He left no learned volume to ensure a spurious immortality; he was not renowned for famous addresses. The lessons that he learned in childhood, both formal and from hard experience, never forsook

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EDITH STEVENS

Remarks of Mrs. Winston Cobb Weaver, '33, given during the dedication exercises.

Governor Battle, President Lancaster, guests, and friends of our Alma Mater: It is good to be here today, to tread familiar walks, to renew old acquaintances, to note the many changes, and to remember those who are no longer here.

There is a little Japanese poem that says, "I met a stranger today though I have lived with him for over ten years." These lines come to my mind as we think about Dr. Edith Stevens, for 18 years in the Department of Biology here. She was my teacher for four years . . . and my friend; yet I knew little about her varied activities in the field of biology: for example, that she did research work for the Biological Board of Canada, the Marine Biological Laboratory of Wood's Hole, the University of Michigan, and Pennsylvania State College; that she was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity in science; and that she was a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Virginia Education Association, and other educational societies.

No, Miss Stevens was not one to talk about herself—or about other people, for that matter. She told me only one fact about her life: that she was born in Metz, West Virginia. So, for other factual information about her, I visited another new and lovely college library, that of the Woman's College of North



Dr. Stevens

Carolina. There, in "Who's Who in American Science," I found a few brief but pithy statements—nothing more: that Miss Stevens received her A. B. and Master's Degrees from the University of West Virginia, and that at the University of Chicago in 1928 she earned her Doctor of Philosophy Degree. It added, to my surprise, that the title of her thesis was *Cytology of Gymnosporangium Juniperi-Virginiana*—that 30-odd letter group of words which sounds so formidable to those unfamiliar with the field of botany. I distinctly remember trying to impress my biology classes by writing that phrase on the board at least once a year. Later they learned that apple rust by any other name can do the same amount of damage.

After having taught in the public schools of her state for nine years, interrupted twice while she worked for higher degrees in her field of learning, Dr. Stevens left her native West Virginia for its mother state, Virginia. For 18 years, until her unfortunate death in 1945, Miss Stevens rendered effective and invaluable services to the State Teachers College, Farmville, as Assistant

Professor and Professor of Biology.

Not only was Miss Stevens a distinguished botanist, as evidenced by the honors conferred upon her; she was also an excellent teacher. According to her colleagues, she was both eloquent and interpretative in her own field. Hours she spent in preparation for her classes; she conducted a model laboratory, her classes moved smoothly as only those minutely prepared can move. The teaching staff recognized Dr. Stevens as one who loved her work, gave to it unstintingly of her time and energies, and excelled in it.

Her students, too, slowly, but inevitably discovered her good qualities. Miss Stevens never thrust herself upon us: she never stood in front of her subject, so to speak, for it was too important to her to be put in the background. She was not perfect, of course. We did not want her to be, for people tend to build barriers between themselves and those who even appear to be perfect. Because of her devotion to her own work, Miss Stevens took very little part in student's extra-class activities as we often wanted her to: consequently, many girls never learned to know her as we who worked so closely with her in the lab were privileged to know her. She rarely volunteered opinions on topics under discussion—opinions which we would have valued. Occasionally, as happens to all teachers, she did not know the answer to a question; however, she never gave excuses for not knowing, and she never pretended to know when she didn't know. But she searched for the answer. Only the truth—the whole truth—satisfied her; thus, from her, many students learned to value truth as it is respected in science, and they

eventually came to apply that quest for truth in their own living.

As I have grown older and have had opportunity to reflect upon Miss Stevens's abilities, I realize that she was a wiser teacher than we thought her to be. She never imposed ideas upon us; instead, she helped us unlatch the windows of our minds; then she stepped aside and allowed us, as individuals, to push them open as far as we wished in order to discover further truths for ourselves. Like Einstein, she believed that education is useless unless it promotes the spirit of inquiry. One of her students remarked about Dr. Stevens, "There was more to her teaching than the bare facts. She made us feel the glory and wonder of the universe by looking into a single cell."

We knew she loved her work: knowing that helped many of us to love it, too. And we felt, rather than saw, her love for us. It brings a little hush over my heart now to remember her capacity for understanding us and our needs. Often her sympathetic attitude resulted in better academic work from us. Though she did not expect perfection, she demanded from her girls their very best endeavors. Because we found her to be absolutely fair and just—utterly impartial—we usually met her demands. Yes, Miss Stevens was a wise teacher. She never seemed to forget that she was young once—and in college. How else could she have known that girls, trying to find their places in college life, do not thrive on sarcasm? How else could she have known that a little personal-sort of nod and soft "hello" in the halls left a delightful glow in our hearts? I doubt that we let her know how often we were encouraged by her friendliness and un-

selfishness.

A word picture of Miss Stevens as a teacher would be inadequate without reference to her keen, but quiet controlled sense of humor. It permeated relationships with both her colleagues and her eager students. Well do I remember a little incident that occurred when I was a freshman here. Miss Stevens suggested that I bring her something in a "poke". Being from eastern Virginia, I was completely bewildered—and somewhat ashamed that I was. To me, "poke" was a word meaning "to prod" or to move along lazily. Miss Stevens seemed to be equally surprised and amused at my ignorance of the term. After that morning, she seldom said "poke" that she did not direct a twinkling glance my way and add softly "bag or sack, Miss Cobb."

Miss Stevens, as she preferred being called, was a real person with human qualities that endeared her to those who knew her. And knowing her was a priceless experience for many people. We knew her to be a scholar, who was never little nor narrow in her thinking; a teacher, always just, ever effective; a great lady, endowed with becoming modesty and humility; and a steadfast friend whose good heart did little extras for others. We shall remember her longest, perhaps, because she had no conflicting goals in her life; it was unreservedly dedicated to the service of science. Thus it is fitting that her type of service to this college be perpetuated by having a splendid building dedicated to her. It has been truly said, I believe, that any great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man or woman. This new science building, henceforth to be known as the Edith Stevens Science

Building, represents the lengthening of a promising career that was cut short.

Mr. President, today we are met to dedicate buildings. Dedicating buildings, however, can be but a cold and formal sort of ceremony—meaningless, unless we consider the human element it touches. I learned at Longwood and life since my college days has taught me, that people can become dedicated to great undertakings when inspired by such people as Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie, and Dr. Stevens. So—to the present day students I should like to say: dedicate your lives in some measure to the continuance of the work of those whom we honor today. In this way we shall truly dedicate these buildings for service both to you of today and to those students yet to come. In this way only can we be assured that the labors of these beloved leaders of ours shall not have been in vain.

THE COVER

Governor John Stewart Battle (left) and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of Longwood (right), lead the academic procession that preceded the dedication ceremonies in Jarman Hall. Behind them is the Honorable Blake T. Newton, President of the Virginia State Board of Education. Governor Battle presented the new buildings to the College. They were accepted by Mr. Newton.



Miss Tabb

JENNIE MASTERS TABB

Remarks of Mrs. Mary Hannah
Boyd Flournoy, '93, during the
dedication exercises.

Mr. President; Your Excellency Governor Battle; distinguished guests and friends; the faculty and students of my Alma Mater:—

It is an honor to be invited to speak to you a second time, which puts me in the class with the man who, on being asked to speak again in a certain town, hesitated to accept for fear he would repeat himself. But the chairman wrote him that he had questioned every man and woman in the Community, and no one could remember one word that he had said!

As we meet here today we invoke the spirits of those who have helped to develop this great college into a powerhouse of energy and influence in our state, and one of the chief jewels in Virginia's educational system.

If departed intelligences be permitted to have ken of the affairs of this world, we feel that the spirit of Jennie Masters Tabb hovers near us at this time, for no one loved this college more sincerely, or gave it more devoted and efficient service. Much of the remembered work of Longwood is pervaded with the personality and the guiding hand of her whom you this day delight to honor.

In dedicating this handsome dormitory to the memory of my former brilliant class-mate and friend of my youth, Jennie Masters Tabb, you justly recognize one who ably served this college for thirty years. Graduating in 1893, she returned here in 1904 as Secretary to the President, to serve later as Secretary and Registrar of the college. Thus you perpetuate the memory of her high order of service as she went in and out among you, a living example of the fact that a virile present may flow unbroken from a lovely and treasured past; for she was a true exponent of that splendid civilization of the Old South, transmitted to her from forbears of English Cavalier stock. Her father, William Barksdale Tabb, a Colonel in the Confederate Army, was a polished gentleman of the old school and she, the last of her line, inherited the same gallant spirit and exalted standards, as exemplified in her devotion to duty, her unwavering loyalty, and above all, in the perfect courage with which she bore a lifelong affliction. She realized in her official life that she who is lifted up, is lifted up for service, and that her service is greater when she moves with the voice and the will of the noble institution which she serves.

Her ready wit, her facile tongue and pen, and the poetic vein so strong in her blood, were ever at the service of her college. She wrote the words of your real college song, "Alma Mater", which

is memorized by every freshman, and sung on every possible occasion, so her memory will be kept fresh, even by generations of students who knew her not. Yet with her heart of love, an eye for beauty and the pen of an artist she did not dwell in an ivory tower, but was in constant touch with the young life which flowed around her, and was honored by the students who elected her as the first honorary member of Pi Kappa Omega and its successor, Kappa Delta Pi. In her work she rounded out the fifty years' record of the College she loved. She saw the last report for the half century finished and mailed,—and then, on June 18th, 1934 she was gone to her reward.

Not every woman is able to maintain that nice balance of impulses, that perfect poise of influences, which go to make up the official woman,—public in her expanding sympathies it is true, yet cherishing, with quickened love, all of the God-given graces and unalterable missions of life.

Two published volumes from her pen remain to us; one, a Life of Father Tabb, her gifted poet uncle, and a volume of her own poems, entitled, "For You." These poems are characterized by a perfection of phrase and touched with the faith and hope of a deeply spiritual nature.

But she needs no eulogy of ours. Rather would it not be more in keeping with her life and character if we regard this place as an altar upon which we may strive to keep alive the vestal fires of true education and culture, as upon a shrine where may be rekindled some of our deepest hopes and aspirations. Some one has said, "The only stuff that can retain the life-giving heat is the stuff



Mrs. Flourney tells the great dedication audience of Miss Tabb's life and service.

of living hearts," which means that our hopes and ambitions cannot be kept alive by doctrines and codes and rules, but by the example and self-sacrifice of noble men and women.

When I look over this brilliant assembly, and see each face touched with the beautiful light of service, and realize that each one of you has (or will have) a part in the progress of this college, I would congratulate you on being young at such a time as this for you are living in an age upon ages telling. Our State has caught the quickening spirit of the Age and Virginians are making history as they did in the 17th and 18th century. But a special challenge to us is the fact that women are now wielding a powerful influence in moulding public opinion, and I feel sure that my friend, Jennie Tabb, would join me in urging you to use this influence to help lead your state into the only progress worthy of the name, the progress of mind and spirit, for thus it

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EXCERPTS FROM THE ADDRESS OF DR. JOHN R. HUTCHESON DELIVERED DURING THE DEDICATION EXERCISES, OCTOBER 20, 1951

But perhaps the greatest distinction that this area can claim comes from the fact that here, on this very spot, was established the first state supported institution for the education of women in Virginia. Dr. William H. Ruffner, who had served twelve years as Virginia's first State Superintendent of Public Instruction, came here in 1884 to organize this great institution. Time will not permit the enumeration of its many services to Virginia and the nation. The Master said, "Let him who would be greatest among you become as a servant." During the last half century this institution has trained more teachers for service in Virginia schools than has any other college. Under the able leadership of Dr. Lancaster, I predict for it a future filled with service.

. . . as I grow older I sometimes wonder whether we have not put too much emphasis on better crops and livestock and too little on better people and better human relations. It may be that we have placed too great stress on the physical sciences and the accumulation of things and too little on the social back-

ground of thinking which comes through the study of philosophy, ethics, history, literature and the social sciences.

. . . Either as a result of the education given or education not gained, the idea seems to have gotten around that *anything goes if you can get away with it*. History teaches that no country imbued with such ideals has long maintained world leadership. Failure to teach oncoming generations that there is a difference between *right* and *wrong* is in my opinion a much more serious fault than failure to teach them Americanism.

Any education to be effective in the solving of human relationships of today and tomorrow must be in terms of world citizenship. We must somehow overcome the idea that in order to love our own nation we must hate other nations. The national system of which we so long boasted is as outgrown as the ox team. In this age anything which materially affects any large segment of the population anywhere on earth will eventually affect us. The sooner we learn this lesson the better.

PRESENTATION

I am speaking this afternoon for thousands of Dr. Jarman's "girls," many assembled here in this beautiful new auditorium, many scattered over the state, over the United States, and even unto the uttermost parts of the world.

It was in 1946, before Dr. Jarman retired as President of the State Teachers College, that the idea came from the alumnae that we should like to present to the College an appropriate gift, honoring him who had served so ably for 44 years.

We loved and admired him for many remarkable qualities of personality and achievements. We knew him as our leader, as an educator, as an administra-

Remarks of Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke in presenting the Jarman Memorial Organ to the College.

tor, as friend, and as a lover of beauty. We chose his love of beauty to perpetuate, for surely he sponsored the beauty of all the arts—architecture, painting, sculpture, drama, literature, and music—but the greatest of these was music.

Music has the most powerful, most universal, and most immediate effect of all the arts. Music influences our religion, our politics, and our history. And music is the theme of our love for him.

Always he brought the finest musical concerts and programs to the College. Always he provided the best teachers of music for our training. He encouraged



Clarence Warrington, member of the faculty of the Department of Music,
at the console of the memorial organ.

and enjoyed our glee clubs and choirs. The joy he gave to others and the joy he derived himself from singing will always be remembered by those who often heard him sing. We like most to think of him as going on Sunday to his church and singing in the "Village Choir" as I am sure he is singing now in Paradise. Perhaps the last song we heard him sing was "Keep on Hoping." That was not only a song from his heart but a philosophy of life.

And so we told him in 1946 that we wished to present to the College a pipe organ for the new auditorium, especially honoring him and to serve as a great memorial to him in years to come. He was doubly pleased, thinking first of the College and what it would mean in the lives of the students and modestly pleased that we wished to so honor him. We are glad today that he knew while he was still among us what this gift would be.

And so, Dr. Lancaster, the Alumnae Association presents to Longwood College this Standaart pipe organ. We believe it to be a great instrument. In presenting it, we express the hope that the College will possess it proudly, that it may mean much in the life of the College and in the life of the community, and that it will always be remembered as a living memorial to a great college president, Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman.

TEACHING IS CONTAGIOUS

Having found teaching a good life, how can I inspire others to share my feeling for a profession that demands years of preparation and requires a dedi-

cation to those eternal verities that compose the social heritage of the world?

There is but one answer, one way. It is the way I became a teacher. I *had* a great teacher. Daily I sat in his class, watched him at work, saw his love for what he taught—no greater than his love for his students. With the skill of an expert, the technic of a master, he taught us.

How he enjoyed teaching! He might have been a capable lawyer, an inspiring minister, a competent businessman. He was a teacher. With the understanding of a friend, he drew forth the bewildered gropings of our young hearts and minds and helped us to know ourselves and one another.

From his love of learning we drew inspiration, for he had a passionate enthusiasm for what he taught. From his fairness and tolerance and honesty we learned to respect human personality. From his pride in our achievement we received satisfaction and comfort.

He never once said, "You ought to teach." There was no need. Because he loved to teach, many of us followed in his footsteps. Because of his influence upon our lives and work, many of our pupils have gone forth to teach. In the life of every teacher worthy of the name there is another like him.

That is why I believe that there is only one way for us to inspire our students to become teachers, for teaching is still, as it was in the time of the greatest of all teachers, a personal thing. Where there is a great teacher, there will always be disciples. For every good teacher there is another teacher in the background, one who loved his work and made of it the finest of all the arts.

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THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

The Alumnae House Committee needs your advice.

Since its appointment, the Alumnae House Committee has been confronted with many problems. At our business meeting on October 20th Maria *Bristow* Starke, who is chairman, made a report on the progress of the committee. In the discussion following, the group voted that we present this report to you in the ALUMNAE BULLETIN thus giving more alumnae the opportunity to express their wishes.

The committee wants a home on the campus which will include the Alumnae Office. Dr. Lancaster thought he had such a place available and very generously offered us the Duvall House. We were very much disappointed later to learn that the State Art Commission had decreed that the house could not remain in its present location. But we did not give up. Dr. Lancaster had engineers check carefully the possibility of moving the house to another site. Since the price for doing this was almost prohibitive, especially since the moving could not be guaranteed, we decided that must be given up. There is still a chance of tearing it down, using most of the same materials and rebuilding it on another site.

At this particular time there is no other suitable place on or near the campus available. Dr. Lancaster did ask, however, if we would like to take over Longwood House as an alumnae house until we can get what we want. The idea is wonderful, but involves a great deal of responsibility. Longwood must have a manager, someone who will live there and run the house and do the ca-

tering. The alumnae would be responsible for the management of Longwood and any improvements made on the interior. The contract which Dr. Lancaster has drawn for us is included. Please read it carefully, think about it, and vote.

Some vital questions were discussed on October 20th. Should we sign this contract? Longwood is in need of some interior improvements. Running Longwood House would be mainly a valuable service to the College and we would undertake it only for three years, but how much should we undertake? If we should accept the offer, should we use any of our alumnae house fund for Longwood House? Please consider these things seriously and answer this question on the ballot.

CONTRACT

This agreement entered into this _____ between Longwood College and the Longwood College Alumnae Association.

For a period of three years from this date, subject to renewal if agreeable to both contracting parties, Longwood College agrees to lease the Longwood House to the Longwood College Alumnae Association for the sum of one dollar per year in hand paid on the following conditions:

Longwood College agrees

1. To maintain the grounds and care for the painting and repairing of the exterior of the house in accordance with the regular painting and repairing schedule set up for all college buildings.
- 2.

To allow the Alumnae Association the use of all furnishings and equipment now in the building and owned by the college. 3. To remove garbage and trash three times each week. 4. To allow the Alumnae Association to rent out rooms on the second floor and to enjoy all receipts from such rentals and from furnishing meals and entertainment to students and other guests.

Longwood College Alumnae Association agrees

1. To maintain the interior of the house in satisfactory condition. 2. To operate the Longwood House primarily for the benefit of the students of Longwood College, although other guests may be entertained. 3. To provide light refreshments in the afternoon and din-

ners or banquets on special occasions, giving preference to the students of the college. 4. To furnish students free of charge accommodations on certain weekends in the attic of the house (students to furnish their own linens and towels) and to allow the students the use of one room and bath on the second floor when occupying the attic and during banquets and other entertainments. 5. To pay for utilities, light, heat, water, and fuel for kitchen stove, used in the house and for necessary licenses.

This lease cannot be assigned nor the premises sublet without the written consent of Longwood College.

This contract to take effect _____

(date)

and continue for three years from that date.

1952 FOUNDERS DAY

Tentative Program

Saturday, March 29, 1952

- 9:00 to 10:15 A.M.: Registration, Ruffner Hall
- 9:15 A.M.: Coffee, Students Building Lounge, Farmville Alumnae Chapter, Hostesses
- 11:00 A.M.: Alumnae-Student Program, Jarman Hall
- 12:45 P.M.: Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M.: Business meeting, Virginia Room
- 4:00 to 5:00 P.M.: Open House, President's home, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster
- 6:30 P.M.: Dinner
- 8:00 P.M.: Play, presented by the Longwood Players under the direction of Dr. Clarence L. S. Earley.

LONGWOOD'S COLLECTION OF VIRGINIA ART

A special faculty committee purchased last March the first of Longwood's collection of paintings by Virginia artists. The painting, by Mrs. Edith Lemon Deford of Richmond, was chosen from the Biennial Exhibition of Virginia Artists held at the Virginia Museum of Art. It is entitled "It Started Early This Morning."

The purchase was made possible from a fund provided by the graduating classes of August, 1949; June, 1950; August, 1950; and June, 1951. It is the hope of the committee that other classes and individuals will make contributions to the fund in order that out-



Mrs. Deford looks over her painting selected by Longwood.

standing paintings may be purchased regularly in the future.

In November, 1951, Martha Kenner-

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FOUNDER'S DAY—HOMECOMING

(Please fill out both sides of this questionnaire and return with your yearly contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Mail to Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Box 123, Farmville, Virginia.)

Name _____
Maiden, last name first Married

Address _____
Business Home

Date of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Do you expect to attend Founders Day, March 29, 1952? _____

Do you wish a room reserved in the dormitory? _____ When will you arrive?

_____ Roommate preferred _____

A registration fee of \$1.25 will be charged. Are you sending this herein? _____
 (This covers all expense to you.)

Please check the functions you will attend: Coffee _____, Luncheon _____

Tea in President's home _____, Dinner _____, The play _____

Have you contributed to the 1952 Alumnae Fund? _____

**DON'T FORGET YOUR PLEDGE CARD. YOU'LL FIND IT
 BETWEEN PAGES 22 AND 23.**

ly, '97, White Post, Virginia, gave impetus to the development of the collection by presenting to the College Robert Loftin Newman's "The Descent from the Cross." Newman was born in Virginia in 1827 and died in 1912. He went to Europe in 1850 and studied with the French master, Couture. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New

York reports that a taste for his work has been revived recently.

After leaving Longwood, Miss Kennerly was graduated from Adelphi College and later from Columbia University. She is now retired from a teaching position at Hunter College, New York, and is living here in her native Virginia.

BALLOT

(Be sure to vote)

Do you approve of our signing the contract to lease Longwood House as an Alumnae House for three years? Yes No

Vote for three

First Vice-President

- Jessie Brett Kennedy, '18, Washington, D. C.

Second Vice-president

- Mary Lou Campbell Graham, '04, Wytheville

Director

- Jane Royall Phlegar, '33, Norfolk

Nominating Committee

- Dorothy Diehl, '24, Norfolk
 Virginia Firesheets DuPriest, '43 Crewe
 Ruth Love Palmer, '27, Green Bay
 Martha McCorkle Taylor, '40 Farmville
 Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, '38, Shepards
 Kate Trent, '26, Farmville

Please fill out the following for your alumnae record:

Service in your community _____ How much? _____

Have you done graduate work? _____

Former position _____

Present occupation _____

LONGWOOD'S WAY

Emily W. Johnson, '11

Remembrance of Things Past

Mine eye hath play'd the painter and hath
stell'd
Thy beauty's form in table of my heart.

One who was graduated from this school forty years ago is privileged to tell what she knows "When to the sessions of sweet silent thought (she) summons up remembrance of things past."

When a college is as old as Longwood, it has a heritage. Shall we say it goes back to 1832 when the Methodist of Virginia established a school for young women at Farmville, or as Dr. Lancaster likes to think, to 1765 when Peter Johnston must have built a one-room school somewhere on the Longwood estate in Prince Edward County (certainly ten years later he gave a hundred acres of that estate to the Hanover Presbytery for a boys academy), or only to 1884, when the State took over the Farmville Academy and made it a school for training teachers? Whatever date we accept, the college has a heritage, as Douglas Southall Freeman expresses it, "of history, legend, and anecdote that passes back and forth between oral and written tradition."

Tradition is a Middle English word from the Latin stem, *tradio*, meaning a delivery, a handing down. Sixty-seven years lie between 1765 and 1832; from 1832 to 1884 there is another sixty-seven years; in between, from 1832 to 1884 there is more than half a century—all told nearly two centuries of "handing down."

What is the Way that makes Longwood so distinctive, so beloved?

Within a Budding Grove

I can see the Spirit of Winter and Age ever renewed by the Spirit of Springtime and Youth. Although Aunt Lucy no longer responds to the ringing of the door bell and Miss Mary White and Dr. Jarman are gone, by the honey-filled columns the genius of a Dr. Milledge still points out to whoever passes the marvel of a spider's web, the latency of a bud.

"I would tell the tale as I have heard fragments of it in the Hall of Dreams, in the Palace of the Heart of Man," a gentle voice reads, the voice of Mrs. Booker—and a tradition is born. Each Christmas down through the years, in the Virginia Room, young women sit upon the floor, and listen to the ever old, ever new story of Artaban. The Fourth Wiseman stopped in his quest to respond to appeals for help and so seemingly failed to reach his goal. But each and every one listening knows he fully realized it, and his story is reflected from day to day in the life of the College.

The halls have been decked with evergreens.

The Holly, Yew, and Mistletoe, the Cedar,
Box, and Pine
The Evergreens of Winter resplendent shine
With Berries red and white and Candles tall
and thin
To honor Jesus on His Night and God who
sent Him.

The spirit of friendliness so characteristic of the student body at all times glows with a peculiar radiance during the season of the birth of our Lord. Soft voices hallow from hall to hall. The Rotunda in Ruffner Hall is the chief

"Hallowing Point", but along the halls and corridors, in the dining room and "rec" every one speaks to every one else. The homelike atmosphere is felt the minute one enters the hall. Over the mantle piece a portrait of Dr. Jarman with a red rose nearby is part of the tradition. Only quite lately has a Dean of Women taken the place of the Head of the Home and she carries on the tradition of a Miss Mary White and a Mrs. Edward Booker.

Morning, noon, and night, the students, home folks, and guests bow their heads in "Grace at Meat." Sophie **Booker** Packer says the "blessings" were "made up" by her father and mother for the Longwood girls. Mrs. Booker was head of the home from 1908 to 1910, and for forty-three years "her girls" and their children, and their children's children have bowed their heads and said:

Our Father, Which Art in Heaven, bless our morning meal and keep us this day without sin, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

We thank Thee, our Father, for this food. Bless it to our use and pardon our sins, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Grant us, O Lord, an evening blessing on our food and protect us through the coming night, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

It is still traditional, no matter what one's faith, to go to the Presbyterian Church in the evening of the Sabbath. There one can see the Hampden-Sydney boys. A brother-sister relation has persisted for aye between the two colleges although one is privately owned and the other by the State. The students 'do' dramatics together, and music and Latin, and many a Longwood girl has married a Hampden-Sydney boy. The Longwood Chorus and the Hampden-

Sydney Glee Club sang with the Arlington Symphony on March the first, in a concert praised by Paul Hume. The opening number, he said, was a test piece which the Longwood girls took with easy beauty.

And the granddaughters—they, too, are a tradition. Those brought up in the Way endeavor to send their daughters to Longwood. We might say that like the sons of Harrow they are 'entered' the day they are born: a Jean Moyer by an Elsie Gay; a Lucy Thwing, by a Frances Warren. **Lucy Strother** was the first granddaughter. She came in **1910** when the school was very young. Every year since 1926 when the Granddaughters Club was organized, there has been an average of 85 enrolled. Today there are a hundred on the campus whose mothers or grandmothers came here to school. On Founders' Day they are distinguished by their white costumes with 'Granddaughter' on a blue ribbon across their breasts and an air of unmistakable proprietorship. They register returning Alumnae, show them to their assigned rooms, bag and baggage, answer their interminable questions as to parentage, and serenade them far into the night.

May Day, Circus, Color Rush, Founders' Day, and Class Reunions each is a tradition. **Circus** is new, but it bids fair to rival Founders' Day in bringing back to the Campus old grads, or rather new ones. Last year **90** percent of the Class of 1950 came back for Circus. Each class puts on a stunt and judges declare which is the best. Freshmen and Seniors won last year, but Juniors and Sophomores were only a notch behind. Elaborate are the preparations, and a circus within a circus is as real as the circus itself. **Color Rush**

goes back farther, but not too far. In the beginning, no holds were barred save that no one could pin up a banner before the six o'clock morning bell. But Color Rush got out of hand, and now representatives of the four classes run and the winner is allowed to place her colors in strategic places. The odd years carry the colors Green and White, the even years, Red and White, and a friendly rivalry never lets up. **May Day** has all the charm of Merrie England. A Queen is chosen from among the Seniors and her Court views a pageant all entrancing upon the green at Longwood House. Once the pageant portrayed the history of the College, and Dabney Jarman, in the role of his father, even kept a cigar in his mouth contrary to custom. **Class Reunions** come on Founders' Day. The zeros and fives, the ones and sixes, the twos and sevens, the threes and eights, the fours and nines, they come through summer's heat or winter's snows. Even blizzards cannot keep them away. Now that we have the promise of an Alumnae House upon the Campus, Reunions will take on an added significance. This year the ones and sixes and all the other classes came in October and helped to dedicate Jarman Hall (the new auditorium) and the Jarman organ, gift of the Alumnae.

The Past Recaptured

A knowledge and understanding of the poetry written in the past, T. S. Eliot says, liberates from the bondage of purely personal expression. And so young women steeped in the tradition of Longwood go out with a stamp upon them—a brand name patent to all the world. And East, West, North, South,

wherever they go people take note that Helen's beauty, Leda's grace, Penelope's devotion, Selene's dream are here encased. Loyalty, Obedience, Nobility, Graciousness, Worth, Objectivity, Originality, and Devotion spell out the characteristics of the Longwood Way.

Nor Mars his sword nor war's quick fires
shall burn
The living record of your memory . . .
Your praise shall still find room
Even in the eyes of all posterity.

GRADUATE STUDY IS NOW AVAILABLE

Work Leading to M.Ed. Will Be Offered In Summer Sessions

Beginning with the 1952 summer session, Longwood will offer graduate study in the field of education. This will be given in cooperation with the University of Virginia. Credits earned at Longwood may be transferred to the University and applied toward the requirements for the Master of Education degree granted by that institution.

Students may complete two summers of their graduate work at Longwood. They must be accepted as graduate students by the University *prior* to beginning their studies.

Graduate courses to be offered in the summer of 1952 include philosophy of education, sensory materials in teaching, and the teaching of music. Full information regarding the program is given in the summer session catalogue to be released April 1. Requests for copies of this should be sent to the Dean of the College.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NEWS

Seven new members added to the faculty

Six full-time members and one part-time member were added to the faculty at the beginning of the 1951-52 session. They are Dr. Rinaldo C. Simonini, Jr., Dr. Clarence L. S. Earley, Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, Malcolm Graham, Charles H. Patterson, Jr., Clarence R. Warrington, Jr., and Pete T. Sardo.

Dr. Simonini is serving as the new head of the Department of English. Before coming to Longwood, he was professor of English at East Carolina College, head of the English Department at Washington College, and lecturer in English at the University of Maryland. He received the A. B. degree from the Johns Hopkins University and the M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He is a native of Maryland.

Dr. Earley is instructor in drama and speech in the Department of English. Formerly, he was instructor of English at Staunton Military Academy and assistant professor of English at Washington College. He received the B. S. degree from Lebanon Valley College, the M. A. from Columbia University, and the Docteur es Lettres from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. A native of Pennsylvania, he has spent a great part of his life in New York City. He has lived abroad five or six years, mostly in France and England.

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, associate professor of history and the social sciences, is really not a new member of the Longwood faculty. He left three years ago to teach at Louisiana State



Dr. Simonini

University, returning this year. A native of South Carolina, he received the A. B. degree from the University of South Carolina and the M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He is recognized as an authority on Southern history. His latest book, "The South, Old and New", has received national recognition.

Malcolm Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, has the distinction of being the first "Grandson" to become a member of the faculty. His mother, the former Eva Gropp, entered Longwood in 1914. Mr. Graham has served as assistant to the head of the Department of Mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has had experience in business and industry. He taught at Marion Institute in Alabama and in the public schools of Tucson, Arizona. He received the B. S. degree

in mathematics from State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey, the M. S. from the University of Massachusetts, and has completed his course work for the doctorate at Columbia University. He replaces Mrs. Josephine Phillips who resigned during the summer to accept a position on the faculty of State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey.

Charles H. Patterson, Jr., instructor in audio-visual education, replaces Miss Betty Spindler. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and received the B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia. Last year he was principal of an elementary school in Louisa County.

Clarence R. Warrington, Jr., instructor in the Department of Music, is conducting classes in organ. He is a native of Catskill, New York, and holds the B. S. and B. Music degrees from Ithaca College. He was dean of the Ithaca Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Pete T. Sardo, a member of the Elementary School faculty, is serving as a part-time member of the College faculty, teaching courses in geography. He holds the B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and the M. A. from Clark University.

Miss Martha Willis Coulling who served on the Longwood faculty for fifty-five years, died in Richmond on February 23, 1951, at the age of eighty-four. At the time of her retirement in 1942, she was professor of art.

Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr., former instructor in history and social sciences, is serving on the faculty of Colgate University and, at the same time, is continuing his study leading to the Ed. D. degree at the University of Virginia.

Dean William W. Savage has compiled a "Directory of Financial Assistance Available to Freshmen in Member Colleges of the Association of Virginia Colleges," published by the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Virginia Colleges during the organization's 1951 meeting.

Miss Frances Waters of Lebanon, Tennessee, a former member of the Longwood faculty, is now head librarian at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. Charles Franklin Lane and Miss Anna Ruth Roberts were married in Knoxville, Tennessee, last summer. Just prior to their marriage, Dr. Lane received the Ph. D. degree from Northwestern University. Mrs. Lane is serving as part-time nurse in the college infirmary this year. Dr. Lane is associate professor of geography.

Mr. Joel Ebersole, instructor in music, and Miss Janice Lee Brater were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 27, 1951. Mrs. Ebersole is teaching in Cumberland High School this session.

Miss Nancy Chambers of Tillman, South Carolina, is the new Assistant Dean of Women. She succeeds Mrs. Gwen Cress Tibbs who is now living in Covington, Kentucky.

Alec W. Finlayson, instructor in speech and dramatics, is on leave, studying for the doctorate at Northwestern University.

Dr. George W. Jeffers was chosen unanimously by the student body as adviser to the Women's Student Government Association last spring. He succeeds Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss who had served in this capacity a number of years

prior to resigning during the 1950-51 session.

Miss Annie Lee Ross, instructor of art, has recently had a block print accepted for exhibition at the twentieth annual graphic arts show of the Wichita Art Association. Miss Ross' work has been exhibited in the Midwest annual art show of the Joslyn Memorial Museum; Prairie Watercolor Painters' exhibition; and the Prints by Kansas Print Makers exhibition.

Miss Betty Spindler is engaged in editorial work for the Presbyterian Book Store in Richmond, Virginia. She spent the past summer as counselor in a girls camp.

Dr. John P. Wynne was elected president of the Virginia Philosophical Association during their annual meeting at Washington and Lee University in 1950. Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges were joint hosts to this organization last October.

Miss Vera Baron received the Master's degree last summer from the University of Virginia.

HOMECOMING AND DEDICATION

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alumnae and paid tribute to his "illustrious predecessor at whose feet I have literally sat in educational preparation and training."

For the alumnae the memorial dedicatory service closed with a note of deep satisfaction and pleasure. Miss Leola Wheeler, the esteemed retired professor of Dramatic Art, read "Little Stracted" by Miss Elizabeth Eggleston and "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

Thus closed a happy day. Hail and

farewell! Come to see us on Founders Day in the spring.

DR. JARMAN

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him, so that his attitude toward life never swerved despite the changing tempo of the times. His concepts of religion were unaffected by theological innovations and disputes. His standards of right and wrong were never watered down. More than anyone else associated with this college he helped to give substance to ideals, to give soul to body. The measure of his success can be gauged by what this college is today and what it is capable of becoming".

And so today we are assembled here, the Governor of the Commonwealth, Officials of the State, Members of the Legislature, the State Board of Education, which is the Governing Board of this college, the distinguished schoolman who is the able successor of Dr. Jarman as President of this institution, members of the Faculty and student body of the College and numbers of Dr. Jarman's old associates and friends. It is our privilege and pleasure here together to commemorate his virtues, to express our appreciation for the heritage which he has left to this institution and to us, and to dedicate to his memory this beautiful building, which in his honor has been named and will bear the name of Jarman Hall.

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may come to pass that a new culture, richer and more fruitful even than the old, may yet arise among us.

MISS OTTIE CRADDOCK RETIRES

Miss Oattie Craddock came to Farmville in 1923; she retired from Longwood College in June, 1950, after a year's leave of absence because of ill health. She joined the faculty as instructor of handwriting and methods of teaching handwriting in public schools and as supervisor of student work in the Training School. To the uninitiated this would seem to be merely routine, but Miss Craddock found varied and original ideas for stimulating interest and effort on the part of teachers and children. Because of an increasing demand for instruction in typewriting, Miss Craddock spent a summer at Columbia University in special preparation, and for two years offered courses. Their popularity led to the establishment of the present Department of Business Education, in which she was an assistant professor.

In extracurricular activities of the College, Miss Craddock rendered valuable service. For years she was sponsor of the Eastern Shore Club and is held in affectionate regard by the alumnae in that area. She has been secretary of the Robert Frazer Memorial Loan Fund, formerly the Normal League Fund. For the fiftieth anniversary of Longwood College her task was to obtain information about the College personnel of those years. Its success was shown in the display of letters, books, magazine articles, and other evidence of their accomplishments. She helped to guide the Commercial Club and is a valued honorary member of the Association of Alumnae.

Her executive ability has been recognized in local, state, and national or-



ganizations. She has held important offices in the Woman's Auxiliary of Johns Memorial Church, the American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution. For a long time she was secretary of the Department of Handwriting of the Virginia Education Association and was responsible for exhibits which were eagerly anticipated by teachers of Virginia. For four years she was secretary of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors. Her M. A. degree was from Columbia University.

Miss Craddock exemplifies loyalty, devotion to ideals, forgetfulness of self in service to others. She has given freely of time, thought, and help to students with problems of many kinds, and to older persons who felt the loneliness and dependence of age. Because of her talent for making and holding friends she would say with Abou Ben Adham, "Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

CLASS REUNIONS

A call to the "Two" and "Seven" classes for 1952.

One of the great joys in coming back to your Alma Mater is to meet old friends! Stand under the Rotunda with your old roommate—walk across the lawn, renew that old friendship by living over all the grand old memories. This is why we have class reunions.

Dr. Jarman gave a lovely silver cup to be presented each year to the reunion class with the largest percentage of attendance. It is presented with distinction by the president of Longwood. The classes of 1894 and 1926 have won it twice. Which of the "Two" or "Seven" classes will be the lucky one in 1952? Founders Day, March 29, 1952 is the time for reunions of every fifth year since 1887 through 1947.

To have a successful reunion some one in the class must either write to her classmates, or divide the writing with other classmates. The alumnae secretary is glad to cooperate in every way here. For instance, if you wish to have a breakfast, dinner, tea, or just meet in some classroom or parlor in the College for that reminiscing session, she will be glad to arrange with the College Tea Room, Longwood House, the Snack Bar or the Weyanoke Hotel for such a meeting.

For your convenience the following are the presidents of next year's reunion classes:

- 1887 Mrs. J. D. Eggleston (Julia Johnson) Hampden-Sydney, Va.
- 1892 Mrs. C. H. Gordon (May Boswell) 723 Main St., Danville, Va.
- 1897 Miss Martha Kennerly, 3218 E. Willard, Tucson, Arizona

- 1902 Miss Mary Frances Powers, Riverton, Va.
Jan. Mrs. Helen Winston Carmichael, 127 Johnson St., Bristol, Va.
- 1907 Mrs. B. C. Watkins (Mary Schofield) Midlothian, Va.
June, Mrs. E. H. Flannagan, (Beryl Morris), 215 Young Ave., Henderson, N. C.
- 1912 Miss Leta Christian, 623 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1917 Mrs. George W. Morris (Naomi Duncan) 3811 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Va.
- 1922 Degree—Mrs. C. H. Davis (Mildred Dickinson) Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Diploma—Mrs. Karl Kraemer (Gwendolyn Wright) 6100 Monroe Place, Norfolk, Va.
- 1927 Degree—Mrs. J. A. Redhead, Jr. (Virginia Potts) 704 Dover Rd., Greensboro, N. C.
Diploma—Mrs. J. A. Adams, (Ola Thomas) R. F. D. 3, Charlottesville, Va.
- 1932 Degree—Mrs. F. M. Ritler (Henrietta Cornwall) Greystone Terrace, Winchester, Va.
Diploma—Mrs. J. W. Jones, Jr. (Martha Kello) 219 Sinclair Ave., Norfolk, Va.
- 1937 Degree—Mrs. Raleigh C. Powell (Mary Bowles) 1636 Mt. Vernon Ave., Petersburg, Va.
Diploma—Mrs. R. A. Armistead (Sara Hayes) Box 1327, Williamsburg, Va.
- 1942 Mrs. C. N. Plyler (Mary Katherine Dodson) Gatesville, N. C.
- 1947 Mrs. J. B. Anderson (Margaret Ellett) Plumer Apts., Union St., Wytheville, Va.

If your class president doesn't write to you, write to her! Also write your best friends to meet you here. This is your special invitation to be present! If 1952 is your sixtieth, fiftieth or twenty-fifth anniversary, make every effort to get here for the Alumnae Association will especially honor those classes.

Expressions of Sympathy

The Alumnae Association extends sympathy to: Annie **Bidgood** Wood '09, on the death of her husband, Col. T. Gilbert Wood; Gertrude **Batte** Daughtrey '28, on the death of her husband, Floyd J. Daughtrey; Mary Ruth **Winn** Lacy '26, on the death of her husband, Dr. H. B. Lacy; Hattie Belle **Gilliam** Marshall '07, on the death of her husband, John R. Marshall; Virginia **Simmons** Warren '31, on the death of her mother; Cora Helen **Meeks** Anthony '26 on the death of her mother; Ashton Hatcher '11, on the death of her sister, Evelyn **Hatcher** Laine '12; Elizabeth **Crute** Goode '27, on the death of her husband, Joseph H. Goode; Lucy **Bralley** Johnson '46, on the death of her husband, H. S. Johnson; Viva **Paulette** Comstock '17, on the death of her father, S. W. Paulette, Jr.; Nellie Preston '99, on the death of her brother, John M. Preston; the Vincent sisters, Eugenia '23, Virginia '27, and

Mary Will '30, on the death of their oldest sister, Mrs. Helen **Vincent** Woodward; Martha Kennerly '97, on the death of her sister, Nellie Kennerly; Bernice Copley '40, on the death of her brother, J. A. Copley; Alice **Mottley** Overton '26, on the death of her husband, Walter S. Overton; Jettie **Bryant** Keenan '22, on the death of her father, Charles D. Bryant; Hester **Jones** Alphin '10, on the death of her husband, Theodore Alphin, and Mary Louise Alphin '50, on the death of her father; the Garrett sisters, Sadie '12, Lamma '15, and Nellie '18, on the death of their sister, Nora **Garrett** Lancaster; Harriet **Booker** Lamb '28, on the death of her mother, Jessie **Whitmore** Booker '04; Dorothy Diehl '24, Elizabeth **Diehl** Laws '26, Catherine **Diehl** Lancaster '32, and Mary **Diehl** Doering '34, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Frederick Diehl.

MYSTIC LIGHT

Only when there's Love in the heart
Can there be joy in the eyes
Only when sorrow's done its part
Can there be an understanding heart
Only when there comes a grief
Can there be knowledge of relief
Only when there's Love in the heart
Can there be joy in the eyes.

—MARTHA LEE DOUGHTY, '15



GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

Since its organization in 1926 the Granddaughters Club has continued to be a unique and useful organization. Membership is restricted to students whose mothers or grandmothers attended Longwood before them. They are banded together to uphold the standards and ideals which their mothers and grandmothers helped to establish.

There are seventy-one members in the club this year. Of this number, twenty-two are new students.

Pictured above are fifteen of the club's new members. They are (with their mothers' maiden names shown in parentheses):

First row, left to right: Nancy Bird-sall (Pauline Hawkes), Sara Elizabeth Kent (Sara Virginia Hall), Helen Crowgey (Pearl Ellett), Sylvia Paige Bradshaw (Louise Cooke).

Second row, left to right: Ann Carter Wenderburg (Sara Elizabeth Fox), Lucy Thwing (Frances Conway Warren), Eloise Macon (Evelyn Traylor), Mary Lou Barlow (Bessie Lee Wright).

Third row, left to right: Jane Bailey (Martha Jane Anderson), Carolyn Giles (Louise Motley), Ann Hamner (Laura Wright), Josephine Burley (Thelma Ruth Burley), Clare Davis (Sue Adams), Betty Jean Persinger

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Etta Rose Bailey, principal of the well known Maury School in Richmond, spoke to the Farmville P.T.A. last February. Etta, who was graduated from Longwood in 1913, has been an outstanding person in the field of elementary education. She is best known for her work in Maury School which was featured in Life Magazine as "The Top Elementary School in the United States." Educators all over the country know about this school for its imaginative teaching methods which label it progressive. She has taught in summer sessions at Columbia University and William and Mary. Also, she directed the development of the Richmond Youth Center. The book, "Teaching Reading in the Elementary School", considered by many to be the finest work of its type, was produced by the faculty of Maury School under her guidance.



Etta Rose Bailey, '13

1884-1899

Rosalie Bland writes of her class: "I know Mr. Cunningham would be proud of his '96 girls: Elizabeth Hatcher Sadler, writer on historical subjects; Jean Cameron Agnew, well-known writer of Alabama, having won prizes in nationwide contests for her short stories and plays; Ellen Lindsey Hans, who holds a graduate degree from Columbia University, belongs to learned societies, and has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. In addition to this, she has been the organist in her church and has taught for forty-seven of the fifty-five years since her graduation."

These and others in the class have been generous contributors to the alumnae fund. "Rosalie" was too modest to mention her own achievements and her liberal gifts of substance and service to her college and to her community,—or those of her sister, Alma, of an earlier class.

May Boswell Gordon, whom some of you know for her stories, writes verse, too—light and gay poems for children, and delicate lovely lyrics of a wider appeal.

Nannie Forbes Watkins, one of the two living granddaughters of soldiers of the American Revolution, recently observed her ninety-first birthday at her home in Farmville with a luncheon given by her daughters, Patsy ('15) and Nancy ('30).

Lucy Irvine Irvine and Maude Trevvett, class of 1891, were present October 20th for the sixti-

eth anniversary of their graduation. They almost won the cup, ranking third in percentage of class attendance.

Annette Leache Gemmell writes: "I expect to be at Sweet Briar on visits, and I am looking forward with much pleasure to visiting my old college under its new name." Her daughter, Tyler Gemmell, is librarian at Sweet Briar College.

Fannie Littleton Kline writes about the new project: "I am delighted with the possibility of an alumnae house. How I should love to sleep there with a real sense of possession! But it would be impossible this year, anyway." And concerning her work as class agent, "With my experience at Cornell (B. S.) and Michigan at which I got my M. A. and just love, and Chicago, there is no place to which I owe so much as to Farmville and the teachers I had there, so any little thing I can do is a joy."

Florence Towles Meadows is writing an account of her life as a missionary for eighteen years in a remote station of the Episcopal Church.

1900-1909

Alice Atkinson Szanto and her Hungarian husband in August entertained at a picnic at their Richmond home a large number of Mr. Szanto's countrymen who have settled near them through the displaced persons program. The occasion was St. Stephen's Day, when Hungarians pay tribute

to their most illustrious King. Alice's father, the Rev. W. R. Atkinson, D. D., was president of the two colleges which have been combined to make Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina. His great-grandson unveiled his portrait at the opening function of Fine Arts Week in Charlotte.

Since her graduation in 1908, Emma *Blanton* Vaughn has taught almost continuously in Ashland, Virginia. She is a past officer in the Woman's Club and P. T. A., and is now president of the Women of the Church in the Ashland Presbyterian Church.

Virginia *Blanton* Hanbury retired last May from the presidency of the Women of the Church of West Hanover Presbytery, Synod of Virginia. In an impressive closing ceremony at the end of the 46th annual meeting Virginia was presented with an honorary life membership.

Cora Lee *Cole* Smith's two daughters are professors of modern language—Jane Stuart Smith in Georgetown College in Kentucky and Dr. Anne Smith Tillett in Carson-Newman College in Tennessee.

Mary Dupuy, ever interested and active in the betterment of her fellowmen, is chairman of the committee on Cancer Information for the Farmville Woman's Club. She attended the regional meeting of the American Cancer Society, which was held in Charlottesville last February.

Ruth *Dyer* Williams and husband have both retired from teaching and are living in Charleston, South Carolina.

Emma Farish, from her home in Earlysville, Virginia, wrote that she had accepted a position in Charlottesville, which prevented her joining her friends in Farmville on October 20, 1951.

Mary Power Farthing, since her retirement from teaching, continues active in church work, Woman's Club, and other community services.

Mary *Frayser* McGehee writes that she often thinks of the little verse:

"How do I know my youth is spent?

My git-up and go

Has got up and went."

She need not think of it! Last summer she, her son, John, and her daughter, Elizabeth, had a two-weeks vacation on the "Veendam", which sailed from New York. They visited Quebec and Bermuda while on the cruise.

Nora *Garrett* Lancaster died on August 1, 1951 after several years' illness. She was a successful teacher in the Farmville elementary school for thirty-three years before her retirement in 1941. Her interests and loyalties were varied, and she was a real force in her community; having served as president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter, the Woman's Club and the Longwood Garden Club.

Madge *Goode* Moore's daughter, Lillian, is to be a guest artist at a meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Woman's Club of Richmond in 1952. A

dancer and satirist, she studied in New York and Europe and made her debut as a solo dancer with the Metropolitan on ballet and dance.

The reunion in October of both the '06 Classes brought girls from North and South. Virginia Kent *Nelson* Hinman and husband came from New York. Carrie Dungan and Nettie Chappell, who have retired after many years of teaching in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, delighted their Farmville friends by returning here to live. Steptoe *Campbell* Wood, the same dynamic Steptoe, was here, and so were Louise *Adams* Armstrong, Henrietta Dunlap, Margaret Farish Thomas, and Pearl *Vaughan* Childrey. Georgiana Stephenson and Estelle Price sent messages of regret that they could not be present. Mildred Price '08 sent greetings and regrets.

Georgeanna *Newby* Page, commodity analyst in the National Production Authority, has retired after 27 years in the Department of Commerce. She is making a tour through French North Africa and Europe. During the winter, she visited her cousin, Mr. John Jernegan, Consul General at Tunis.

Anna Paxton, instructor of mathematics in the New Jersey State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey, for many years, has retired and is living in Bon Air, Virginia.

Six reproductions from Luca Della Robbia's "Singing Gallery" have been presented to the College by Susie *Warner* Maddox, in memory of her husband, Dr. W. A. Maddox, a former professor at the College. These friezes have been placed in the new Jarman Auditorium. It was a real pleasure to her many friends and to the College staff that Susie could be present at the dedication.

Among the newly elected officers of the American Association for Gifted Children are Charles Coburn, president, and Pauline Williamson, secretary.

Frances Wolfe is Diocesan officer of the Episcopal Church as well as active in all local church activities.

1910-1919

Hattie Ashe was a welcome visitor at Homecoming. In her home town in Gloucester, she works in civic and patriotic organizations—the Woman's Club, Kings' Daughters, U. D. C.

Sue Ayres, of Manassas, Virginia, one of one hundred-twelve American exchange teachers in England in 1950-1951, taught a class of 7- and 8-year-olds at Earby Near Road, in Lancashire. She was chosen to present a bouquet of orchids to Queen Elizabeth at a reception for the Americans in the College Garden of Westminster Abbey, and later sat at a table with the queen and Mrs. Gifford, wife of the American ambassador. She found Queen Elizabeth "as gracious and charming

as anyone could be. It was an unforgettable experience."

In a fall issue the *Raleigh Times* carried a charming picture of Virginia *Baskerville* Ligon, who is a successful kindergarten teacher in that city.

Annie *Davis* Shelburne, as Chaplain of the Virginia Division of the D. A. R., attended the fifty-fifth annual conference at Old Point last year.

Evelyn *Dinwiddie* Bass, past president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, represented her D. A. R. chapter at the 60th Continental Congress in Washington in April. Evelyn is regent of the Richmond chapter.

Mary *Dornin* Stant is now serving on the Board of Visitors of Mt. Vernon. Governor and Mrs. Battle also are on this board and they had the pleasure of seeing Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, when they visited this shrine.

Ruth W. Harris has retired as supervisor of the receiving and accessions section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., after thirty-three years of government service. At a farewell ceremony, attended by civilian and military employees, Brigadier General Elbert De Coursey, Director of the Institute, commended her for many years of faithful service, and presented her with a set of matched luggage from fellow employees. She has returned to her home in Pamplin.

The state auditor has cited Longwood College for the "excellent" manner in which the institution's fiscal records were prepared and kept during the year. Winnie Hiner is treasurer of the College.

Esme *Howell* Smith is principal of an elementary school in Bristol, Virginia. Last summer she had a graduate course at Columbia University under Etta Rose Bailey, who was a student at Longwood College with her.

Florence Jayne has retired from teaching in Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Emily Johnson is the enthusiastic and efficient president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter. She is helpful in reporting news, changing addresses, and arranging delightful chapter meetings bringing together alumnae, present and prospective students. She has the A. B. degree from George Washington University, M. A. from Columbia University. Her present government "job" is public health analyst, and, on the side, she is president of the Woman's Club of Cherrydale. Recently she presented to the Longwood College Library Murdock's *Constantino Brumidi, the Michael Angelos of the Capitol*, numbered and autographed. She is herself a writer of delicate verse.

Julia *Johnson Davis*' new volume of poems is off the press—*The Garnet Ring*. Robert P. Tristram Coffin says of it: "No modern ballad is sharper or tenderer than *The Garnet Ring*, and

there are few poems in the Negro speech as fine as hers."

Juanita *Manning* Harper is busy in local church and civic activities. Her married daughter, Helen, lives near her in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Since her husband's death, Jennie *Martin* Purdum has been living in Richmond with her mother. She is active in church and civic work, as she has been in every community in which she has lived.

On the "Cities-and-Towns" page of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* recently were pictures of two members of the Washington, Virginia, City Council—Louise *Miller* Price '15, and Robbie *Heterick* Critzer, '19.

Morris Spencer, as one of her friends writes, is doing a grand job in making a home for girls in the Norfolk Y. W. C. A.

Myrtle *Watson* Skelton is beginning her fifth year as Gray Lady at Camp Pickett. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Nottoway County Red Cross; past president of Blackstone American Legion Auxiliary and now chairman of Rehabilitation; Federation Chairman of Home Demonstration Work in Blackstone; and a leader in 4-H Club Work.

1920-1929

Claudia *Anderson* Liebrecht and daughter Susan accompanied Mr. Liebrecht last summer on a business trip abroad. They toured France, Germany, England, and several other countries.

Louise *Bates* Chase and husband drove down from Scarsdale, New York, for Homecoming. Her many friends were happy to see her again and to meet her husband.

Reva *Blankenbaker* Holden, who taught for several years at Belleville, New Jersey, is now a teacher in the Passaic schools. M. Louise Bondurant, who has had a position with the Lewis Printing Company in Richmond, in September became head of the English Department in the high school in Darin, Georgia.

Harriet *Booker* Lamb, and Mr. Lamb enjoyed a motor trip to the Canadian Northwest, California, Lake Louise and Banff, returning through Salt Lake City and Denver. Her step-son, Walter, has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mary *Bowles* Yates has been awarded a certificate of merit by President Newman of V. P. I. in recognition of her contribution to Virginia agriculture. In 1949, she was chosen by the *Progressive Farmer* as the "Woman of the Year" for her service to rural women.

Dean Cox Gwaltney is president of the Third District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs . . . The last three women principals named to the staff of the Norfolk schools are Longwood alumnae, all three from the class of '29; Alice *Dean* Edwards, Lafayette School; Margaret Dunton,

Larchmont School; Virginia McCoy, Ballentine School. There are several other Farmville alumnae on the administrative staff, among them, Charlotte Dadmun, Leah Haller, and Ida Whyte . . . Elizabeth Diehl Laws is a member of the library staff of Hampden-Sydney College.

Elizabeth Earnest is doing a fine work in one of the mission schools in Cuba, Escuela Agricola e Industrial Preston, Oriente, Cuba. She was at home last summer for a short vacation, her first visit in two years . . . Genevieve Holladay, of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, has been granted a leave of absence from library work in the public schools of Hawaii to spend a year on Okinawa as librarian for army and civilian personnel . . . Mary Howard Smith is assistant director of nursing in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee . . . Margaret Hubbard Seely and family have moved from Yokohama, Japan, to Tokyo. Colonel Seely has been assigned to Ordnance Section General Headquarters as chief of ammunition, after serving several months in Korea.

Virginia Hunter Marshall teaches in Lynchburg, runs her home, and engages in community and church work, and does all of them well, one of her friends writes.

Elizabeth Hutt Martin, through the Voice of the People section of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, is still waging her battle for mastery of fundamental "Thee R's" in the state schools as essential tools of daily life and as groundwork for expansion and enrichment of the curriculum.

Jessica Jones Binns taught in high schools in Varina, Richmond, and Glen Allen. Her present occupation is home maker and substitute teacher. Other activities are parliamentarian of P. T. A., Sunday School teacher, on Board of Deaconesses and financial secretary of her church.

Katherine Krebs Kearsley writes from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. "We have been almost eight years in this fascinating town of Oak Ridge and have seen it grow from open farm land to a wonderful place in which to live."

Eleanor McCormick Mitchell, who has two daughters, eleven and thirteen, finds time for community service. She has been president of the Roanoke Study Club and of the Read and Review Club; director, Thursday Morning Music Club; and press chairman, Roanoke Woman's Club.

Elizabeth and Bonnie McCoy, who teach in the Patrick Henry High School in Martinsville, are indispensable community leaders, a fellow townsman writes, just as they were leaders in Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi while in college.

Mary Markley, formerly kindergarten supervisor, Lutheran Mission, Puerto Rico, is now engaged in social service in Good Will Industries, Roanoke.

Lillian Minkel was appointed a member of a composite work shop for the production curriculum materials in mathematics, language arts, and

music. It was conducted last summer by the state department of education at the Woodrow Wilson Education Center, Fishersville, Virginia.

Jean Moore Carpenter is president of District J, Virginia Education Association, and vice-president of the state organization.

Grace Oakes Burton has published *Songs of My Heart*, which won for the author "Honors in English" while she was a student at Longwood. Included in the volume are about thirty poems, most of which express personal feeling on nature subjects, home ties, and friendship. The forms used vary from blank verse to the rather difficult Italian sonnet.

Mary Blackwell Parker writes of her pleasure in seeing so many of her Farmville friends at the 60th Continental Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington, among them, Mattie Lewis Osborne, regent of the Williamsburg chapter, Mary Blackwell is historian of her chapter in Washington. Alice Paulett Creyke was the national officer who had charge of the four-day program. Among the delegates were Rachel McDaniel Biscoe '33; Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass '15; and Mary Dinwiddie '25; Annie Davis Shelburne '17; Catherine Bickle '48; Bessie Carter Taylor '04; Katherine Brewer Carter '41; and Ola Channell Berryman '16.

News of Anna Branch Reams Gilbreath and her family is always welcomed by those who knew her at Longwood. Within the past year the Kingsport, Tennessee, papers have carried pictures of two of her four children: Louise, now Mrs. Charles J. Robinson and Sidney Gordon, III, who was the first and only man in that area to make a perfect score on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Janie Rew Mapp is clerk of the Accomack County School Board . . . Elizabeth Roberts is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club in Washington, D. C. She is a loyal church woman, active in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and teacher of the Wood Bible class in her church.

Katherine Stallard Washington was selected First Lady of the Year in the City of Owensboro, Kentucky, and was so honored at a Recognition Tea last May. Her leadership in college has been carried into life, and she has given unstintingly of her time to all kinds of civic and church work. With her husband and son, Larry, she has lived in Owensboro for the past seven years. In that time she has served as president of the Longfellow P. T. A., chairman of the current events group of the Woman's Club, President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, teacher of a Sunday School class, Secretary of the Mary Kendall home board of directors, member of the board of directors for the community chest and a member of the D. A. R.

Thelma Thomas White is kept busy in the

Woman's Club, D. A. R., and church at her home in Arlington.

Victoria *Vaiden* Worden is now acting director of public health education of the State Board of Health in Dover, Delaware. Her daughter is at St. Catherine's in Richmond. We hope Longwood will be her college!

Dorothy *Wells* Greve, of New York City, is president of New Rochelle Hospital Alumnae; president of Pelham League of Women Voters; and a member of the Pelham Board of Charity.

Martina Willis is supervisor in the State Teachers College in Farmington, Maine. Her work in audio-visual education has been recognized throughout the New England States.

A goodly number of the classes of '21 were in Farmville in October for their 30th reunion. Although the nine members of the degree class live in six different states, two were present, Katherine *Stallard* Washington and Helen Draper, and the other seven were "longing to be here," Harriet *Purdy* Blackwell said in her telegram. In spite of a serious illness in her family, Elizabeth *Moring* Smith, president of the diploma class, was present for a part of the day to greet the returning members—Jane *Bacon* Lacy, Ruby *Paulett* Omohundro, Margaret Traylor, Claudine *Moring* Hardaway, Otey *Helms* Grubbs and Violetta Wilson. Flora *Clingenpeel* Patterson from South Carolina, Ellen Minor Jones from Clifton Forge, and others from this widely scattered class sent messages of regret that they could not come. They live in fifteen states, and one is as far away as Costa Rica. Addresses of ten are unknown. Hence it would not be easy for the officers, Elizabeth *Moring*, Thelma Yost, Carolyn Harrell, and Eliza Clopton to assemble enough members to compete for the loving cup.

The six members of the diploma class of '26 who came for their 25th reunion found many friends of other days, even though the class officers were unable to be present to arrange for a celebration. Mr. McCorkle, their honorary member, and other friends were happy to greet Mary *Banks* Fretwell, Chester *Huften* Shackelford, Jacqueline *Noel* White, Mary *Owens* Carhart, Anna *Scott* Homan, Dot *Wetzel* Wright, also Amanda Gray and Frances *Walmsley* Gee. Twelve of the class live in North Carolina, and fourteen others in states ranging from Connecticut to Florida and to California. Who in the class will volunteer to find the addresses of the seven members whose alumnae magazines were returned from the last known addresses?

1930-1937

Margaret Birdwell is a home economics teacher in San Francisco . . . Margaret *Clark* Hanger and husband Major H. H. Hanger have three daughters and a son. Their home is in Rapid City, Dakota . . . Martha Glenn *Davis* Tyler is the

recently elected vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond Academy of Science.

Mary *Diehl* Doering with Mr. Doering landed in New York City, April 23, after spending four years in Stuttgart and Frankfurt, Germany. They returned to Germany in June, after visiting relatives in several places.

Elizabeth *Dutton* Lewis is active in the Gloucester Woman's Club, Kings Daughters, the county chapter of Longwood alumnae, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Bellamy Church.

Bernice *Eckler* Chamberlin and family of Weathersfield, have recently moved into their new home, which overlooks the Connecticut river with a view of the mountains in the distance. They have one daughter, Alice, four years old.

Alice *Hardaway* McGalliard and children, Sharon, Sandra and Theodore, are making their home in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Fannie *Haskins* Withers, president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter, had the pleasure of hearing her husband honored for twenty-three years of faithful service to Grace Episcopal Church, in Manteo, Buckingham County. The occasion was a homecoming at the Church. Mr. Withers has recently spent two months on a tour of the Holy Land, and took many beautiful pictures which he has shared with churches and organizations of Farmville.

Natalie Holladay, who has been teaching in Hawaii, T. H., has received a Master's Degree in Science from the University of Hawaii.

Clara Mistr was one of six Richmond teachers the *Times-Dispatch* featured this year under the caption, "School Teacher Today Looks Pretty for the Pupils Who are Wise in Fashion's Ways."

Gay Richardson, cataloger-reviser, Virginia State Library since 1942, has been active in Sunday School and other phases of church work and is a contributor and worker in several state and national social and religious agencies.

Grace *Rowell* Phelps, writes: "We are proud of our two daughters, Grace Rowell, nine, and Margaret, five." Her husband is on leave of absence from William and Mary College to serve as legal consultant for O. P. S. for the duration of the war.

Edith Shanks, besides being a full-time teacher in Roanoke, and a strong right arm for the alumnae association, is counselor or secretary of four organizations in her church.

In recognition of their services in the teaching profession, many of the alumnae have been elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma. Among them are Helen *Costan* '39, Sue *Cross* '46, Ethel *Gildersleeve* '20, Louise *Pruden* Apperson '27, Martina Willis '26, and Virginia *Wall* '24, Florence *Buford* '13 is president of the state organization and Lila *Jacob* '35, is executive secretary.

CLASS OF 1938

Class President and Secretary: Madeline McGlothlin (Mrs. O. B. Watson, Jr.), 324 Virginia Avenue, Front Royal, Virginia.

There is lots of news this year because so many of you responded to my request for news. I am very appreciative of that helpful response. Let's begin with Grace *Pittard* Sydnor. She mentions a baby girl as well as garden club, A S A alumnae club, and church activities. Grace was sorry that she didn't know that Carter Belle *Munt* Clopton lives in Texas because Grace and husband had a trip down that way last winter. Carter Belle has had a trip up this way with her four-year-old girl, visiting in Petersburg on the way to New York last May. Frances *Maxey* Turnbull has built a lovely white brick house in Clarksville where she and Irby are turkey raising experts. Jacque *Johnson* Reid of Norfolk has a baby girl as well as a "King." Husband E. King Reid has graduated in foreign diplomatic studies. One day last winter Grace spent the day with Margy *Woolfolk* Frazer in Orange County and Alice *Nelson* King, who lives not so far away came over with her two precious little girls. Margy has three children. Alice and Margy both live on farms and have lots of baby chicks. Susan *Lane* Crafton of Altavista has two children. Ruth *Phelps* Fisher now lives in Washington in a new home, has a family of three and a husband who is interested in antiques. I'll bet Ruth has some beautiful old things. I'd love to see them.

Rose Marie *Hunter* Lear says that she and Coates enjoy life in the small town of Helena, Arkansas, where Coates has gone into a law partnership with his uncle. Two children grace their home. Rose Marie tells me that when she was home in King George this summer she found that Norvelle *Montague* Jones and her husband live there after seven years in Fairbanks, Alaska. Albert and Norvelle have an adorable little six-year-old girl. Albert is the Episcopal rector there and both had many interesting tales of life in Alaska.

Virginia *Price* Waller is supervisor of Henderson City Schools, North Carolina.

Elizabeth *Shipplett* Jones lives at Sheppards near the College so keeps up with all the folks over there. She and Cleveland have two children and are building a new home. Elizabeth tells me that she is chairman of their county T. B. association and treasurer of the Red Cross. Sounds like a public spirited lady! It was good to hear from Ethel *Burgess* Pattie of Arlington and Buckingham Court House. She and husband Clagett both work for the government and are week-end commuters to their farm. Let's quote from Ethel: "Last spring, having a little time to kill, I decided to walk up to the school. I walked down the main entrance to the rotunda and around by Dr. Walmsley's and Mr. Strick's classroom and down

the colonnade. It seemed like only yesterday that we were there. I sat on the bench in front of the Student Building and while there along came about six Hampden-Sydney boys in one of their usual type cars. When they got opposite me, one said, "There's a sister who must have had a rough night last night!" I resolved henceforth to confine my return visits to Longwood College to Founders Day. Thirteen years does make a difference!" But to all of you, let me make a plea that you try to get back for Founders Day as often as possible, making a special effort to be there on the days which mark each succeeding five-year period so we'll see as many of our classmates as possible. Before we leave Ethel's news—she talks with Deane *Saunders* Dyson sometimes. Deane has a little girl and lives in Alexandria.

Betty *Butterworth* Soyars says that she is living on Seminary Avenue in Richmond just two blocks from her twin, "Army", who has two children. That is positively all the news Betty gave me of herself but she did know of some other folks like Isabel *Plummer* Kay whose physician-husband Bill Kay is at the Medical College Hospital. Bill and Isabel have a new home on Three Chopt Road and have three children, the twins now being three years old and darling. Mary Harrison *Vaughan* Driscoll, son, daughter, and doctor-husband live in South Boston. Ruth *Montgomery* Peters of Long Island, has a boy and a girl. Husband Carl is with a civilian ground airforce unit. A girl has arrived at the home of Mary Joyner Cox Beck and Fred to make the third child for them. They are building a large home in Walnut Hills in Petersburg. And here is the very first piece of news about Lib Harris that I can remember having during the years that I have been writing for the ALUMNAE BULLETIN. Lib is Mrs. Morton Miller and lives in South Boston and has a son. Wonder if she and Mary Harrison see each other. Lib, does Mary H. still talk as fast as ever? How I'd love to hear her!

Captain Ruth Sears represents us in the army up in Arlington Hall Station. You know Ruth was in the army during the war and came out of service to become veterans' counselor at Maury High in Norfolk. She was called back last October and does personnel work. Says she really likes it. Not long ago she had dinner with the registrar for Arlington County, Mary *Ames* Thompson, who has "a most attractive husband and a darling home." Ruth reminds me that our last meeting was on the dance floor at Cavalier Beach Club many moons ago.

Kittie *Jamison* Dillard has lived in Roanoke for the past five years after having lived "all over" from New York to Atlanta. Miller is now in the automobile finance business for himself. Their daughter, who is now two and a half, was adopted when six weeks old, and they will adopt

another child as soon as possible.

Dudley *Allen* Barnes went to the hospital in Petersburg to see Nan *Seward* Brown with her third son, and between them they dug up a few items for this letter. Dud has been doing a most outstanding job in her teaching down at Midway High School near her home at Hebron. Nan sent me a clipping on Dud not so long ago, telling of her work and wonderful influence in the community. Dud merely said that she is serving as girls' coach and librarian. "Nan looked just the way she did when we graduated—sweet, gentle, and lovely." Eugenia *Jolly* Woody has been having the small home in which they live in Petersburg remodeled and it is unusually attractive. Nora *Jones* Culpeper is head of the guidance work at the Hermitage High School in Richmond. Delha Pope *Chambliss* Crutchfield and son, Walter, Jr., of Fort Meade, Florida, visited her parents at Rawlings in January of this past year. Mildred *Habel* Inge is living with her sister in Blackstone until her new home in Kenbridge is completed. Mildred's husband has a hardware business. Libby *Morris* Snipes has become an ardent golfer.

Lois *Vassar* Walker lives on a farm about eight miles from Charlotte Court House. Her three children, a big house, and the chores of a farmer's wife keep her very busy. Mary Rives Black teaches in Charlottesville and spends her summers with her parents in Pamplin. Ella *Lewis* Gordon is married to a highway engineer and they live in their trailer wherever his work takes him. Mabel *Murden* Johnson lives in Norfolk and has two sons. Edith Hammack teaches in North Carolina. Inez *Chappell* Thompson lives in St. Michaels, Maryland, with husband and year-old daughter. Aurelia *Varner* Hazelgrove and Joe have a large farm in Cumberland and have four children which include a set of identical twins whose teachers have trouble telling them apart. Edna *Harvey* Dawson lives in Dinwiddie and has a second child. Husband is in the oil distributing business.

Well, that is it. Just wish that I had news of each '38er, but haven't. Many thanks for your letters. I am giving up the ALUMNAE BULLETIN work, so that someone else in the class can have a fling at it. The new correspondent will be asking for news next year so be on the lookout for items to help her. My family of three children present me with more home and outside activities than I can do justice to these days. With fond memories and best wishes!

CLASS OF 1939

Class President and Secretary: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B. Elmore), 907 Willow Lawn Drive, Richmond, Virginia.

This year I called on the Richmond girls in our class to help me gather news. Doris *Adkins* Pritchard, Elizabeth Burke, and Mary *Jackson*

Early have helped by phoning. Army *Butterworth* Lewis, Virginia *Smith* Daniel, and Fannie Mae *Putney* Boykin came over one evening, and together we dug into the annual for people to contact. This is the result.

Fannie Mae *Putney* Boykin and her husband and daughter are living in their new home on Barclay Road in Richmond. David *Terry* Cave visits her occasionally when shopping in Richmond. David and her husband vacation at the beach in the summer, and attend quite a few of the dental conventions. With both grandmothers in Luray, their children, Terry and Cindy, are always in good hands when they are away.

Ernestine Noel is now Mrs. Bert Timberlake. She has a son and lives in Farmville. Fannie Mae hears from Virginia *Yager* Thompson who certainly lives an exciting life. She and her husband have just bought a new ranch type house in Evansville, Indiana. They have two children, Waddey and Suzanne. They spent a month in Florida last winter, and also vacationed for three weeks in Mexico City.

Elizabeth *Wilkerson* Tompkins lives in Chesterfield County. She has two boys. After leaving Longwood, "Bitsey" received her nursing degree at Duke University. Frances *Steed* Edwards has been living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Her husband, who is with the government, was recently transferred to Washington, D. C. They sold their home in Pennsylvania and are living in an apartment in northern Virginia. They have two sons, three and five years old.

Ellen Conyers has been teaching in Chester, Virginia, where she was also girls athletic director. For the past two years the basket ball team under her leadership did not lose a game. She has now been appointed a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, where she will be girls' basketball coach. Elsie *Dodd* Sindles is still in Detroit and Hal is still with American Air Lines. They hope to fly to Richmond soon. Elsie and Hal spent an evening with Bob and me Christmas. We enjoyed talking about Farmville.

Elizabeth *Cralle* Carter lives in Farmville and has one son, Earl, Jr. Elizabeth *Tindall* Duncan has just moved into a new home in Richmond at 5104 Park Avenue. She has a son who started to school this year. Rebecca *Bland* Miller is living in Scottsville and teaching home economics in the high school there.

Louise *Jones* Wells lives in Farmville and has two children, a boy and a girl. Jackie *Beal* Grove has just bought a new home near Falls Church, Virginia. Blanche *Ellis* Nash has four children. She and Ann *Dugger* McIntosh have us all beat in the number of children, I believe. Pattie *Bounds* Sellers has two children. Her son, Billy, is in school this year. Pattie is busy with entertaining, canning, and with a little time out for outings on their boat. Dr. Sellers has done some

boat racing the past season.

Virginia *Smith* Daniel also knew and found a lot of interesting things for us. She lives in Richmond with her husband and son, Robbie, who is two. Virginia hears from Margaret *Motley* Adams, who has a new home in Charlottesville. Her daughter, Pat, is seven and in the second grade. Virginia said that Dot Henderson is living in Saltville and is now Mrs. Gillenwater. Martha Evans is married to Albert Chappell. He sells insurance and they live in Clarksville with their three daughters.

Bonnie *Avery* Bugg lives in Richmond. She is quite active in woman's club work. She has three children, two boys and a girl. Mary Ethel *Barnes* Yelverton wrote Virginia that she has a son who is five and a little girl eighteen months old. She is living in Portsmouth where her husband is in the grocery business. Frances Carrol is Mrs. Raymond Lee Haynie, Jr. She lives in Reedville and has two children.

Virginia saw Beatrice Bland at a picnic at Beatrice's French Hay Farm near Richmond. Beatrice is elementary supervisor of the Rockingham County Schools. She is working on her doctor's degree at the University of Virginia. She received her masters from Columbia University, and was on the faculty staff at Madison College for several years. While vacationing at Hotel Chamberlin, Virginia, she saw Helen *Greene* Hollingsworth, who is living in Delaware and has two children.

Army and Dick Lewis, with their two children, have been living in Richmond for about two years. Dick is an assistant U. S. District Attorney. Army heard from Ruth *Read* Blackman that she had given up teaching for homemaking. Her husband is on the staff at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium. Ruth had seen Catherine Habel who teaches at Lane High School.

Mary Frances *Thomas* Propst wrote Army from Boynton where she lives. Mary Frances taught a while and then took library science at William and Mary. After completing that, she worked as a librarian for Colonial Williamsburg in the historical research department until 1947 when she was married. Now she is librarian for the Southside Regional Library, Virginia's oldest headquarters, at Boynton. Mary *Sullenberger* Richardson's husband is managing the new Thomas Jefferson Inn in Charlottesville.

Margaret *Stallard* Wooling wrote Army from Newport News where she is now living. Stallard saw a lot of Longwood girls at the swimming pool this summer, where Mary Ben, eight, and Joe Stallard, three, took swimming lessons. Ann *Dugger* McIntosh and her family have moved recently to a new home in Kingstree, South Carolina. They bought and remodeled it which has kept Ann busy. Ann had seen Mary Louise

McCullough who is married and lives in South Carolina.

Margaret *Tucker* Scott's husband is an engineer from Westminster, Ohio. They live in Dayton, Ohio. Army had lunch with Lib *Hardy* Hutcheson. Her husband is a dentist in Chase City where they live and have two little girls. Army also sees Lucy *Baskerville* Lewis who is living in Petersburg and has no news for us. Margaret *Britton* Guerrina is living in San Angelo, Texas, and Al is an officer in the Air Force. Theresa *Graff* Jamison has two little boys.

Elvira *Ligon* Taylor wrote Army a real newsy letter. She lives on a thirteen-acre farm about three miles out of Keysville with her Yankee husband and two children, David, six, and Anna, two and a half. Her husband is a radio engineer and runs a radio shop in Keysville. They have a garden, chickens, a dog, cat, kittens, and plenty of peace and quiet. Sounds good to me!

Elizabeth Burke is living in Richmond and is just as busy as can be all the time. She is teaching and this year is president of the Elementary Teachers Association of Richmond. She was their representative this summer to the national convention in San Francisco and had a glorious time touring the country out and back. I've chatted with Burke over the phone and she told me Carolyn *Gwathmey* Jones received her masters degree at Pennsylvania State College in June. Carolyn's mother helped by baby sitting.

Jenny *Carroll* Worsley and Tom are building a house south of Alexandria. It will be very modern, mainly glass with enough brick to hold up the glass, and on a hilltop with a forty mile view in three directions. And as if that weren't enough for Jenny, I read in the paper that husband Tom has been named defense goods price coordinator for the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington.

A card from Mable *Burton* Marks brought the news that they had spent the summer in Charlottesville where her husband is working on his Ph. D. Mable just had fun swimming and golfing. Nancy *Gray* Perdue wrote that she had vacationed at Virginia Beach this summer. While there she saw Marguerite *Blackwell* Seeley and her husband and the Adkins twins. Nancy visited Eloise *Williams* Draine in Walkerton on her way to the beach. She reported that Eloise's home, which is a family one remodeled, is lovely.

Doris *Adkins* Pritchard has a pretty new home not too far from here. We play bridge occasionally and chat a bit on the phone. Doris vacationed at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, this summer. Dot *Adkins* Young is living in Suffolk now with her two boys. Doris told me that Dibbs *Tyree* Balboni is back in Danville. Her husband has been transferred to Norfolk from Hawaii. She, with her daughter, is living in Danville temporarily.

Sarah *Button* Rex wrote me a newsy letter from Charlottesville. She is still vice president of our alumnae association and so of course saw Helen Costan, who is president, at the alumnae meeting in Farmville on Founders Day. Helen is still teaching in Lynchburg. Sarah had visited Alpha Lee *Garnett* Smith and her husband, Lewis, on their farm in Madison County. Alpha Lee had been busy filling a new deep freeze and redecorating their house. Sarah wrote that she sees very little of Virginia Epes *Irby* Smith, though they live in the same town. Virginia Epes has one daughter.

I was delighted to receive a most interesting letter from Lucy Alston, who is now Mrs. Vaughan Smartt. I wish I could include the entire letter because I know all of you would enjoy it. She and her husband and son, Madison, seven, have been in Germany four years. Vaughan is working for the State Department. For two years they lived in Berlin—were there during the blockade—and then moved to Frankfurt. The story of her life and travels in Germany and Europe were entertaining. Lucy now has a little girl seven months old. She plans to move to Bonn, seat of the German government, in November.

That concludes my news for 1951. It is so much fun hearing from all of you and thanks for the news. Bob and I have bought a home in Richmond and are settled here. Write me your news or call me when you are in Richmond.

CLASS OF 1940

Class President: Jane Powell (Mrs. R. E. Johnson), Wytheville, Virginia.

Class Secretary: Helen Jeffries (Mrs. Hugh S. Miles, Jr.), Blacksburg, Virginia.

With the stork hovering over our roof and painters and paperers giving the house a new face, the Johnson home has been the scene of much confusion—But now that the excitement of bringing a new little brother home from the hospital has died down, things are about back to normal. Thomas Trinkle Johnson was born on September 19, 1951, giving us a lively family of three boys.

This seems to be the season for boys. Helen *Jeffries* Miles's third son was born in June. Helen is her usual busy self—visiting relatives, outfitting boys for school and planning the baby's christening.

Josie *Cogsdale* Taylor, Myra *Smith* Ferguson, and Virginia *Wallner* Rice each has a new son. Virginia's other three children are girls. The Rice's have recently built a handsome ranch-style home in Pulaski.

Agnes *Crockett* Jacoby and Johnny *Lybrook* Mothershead each has a new daughter. Johnny also has one son. Johnny is living in Washington since her husband was called back to active duty with the army at the Pentagon.

Marjorie *Nimmo* Kiser moved last June to Orange, Texas, where Brooks is doing newspaper work for Dupont. She says little Bob is still yelling because he hasn't seen any cowboys.

Madeline *Fleshman* Beamer and Carter have built a lovely ranch-style house nestled on a hill-top overlooking Wytheville, where they enjoy a beautiful view in every direction.

Thelma *Berry* Hill is living in Courtland. She has twin boys and a girl. Jane *Allen* Stafford has two children and is teaching in Bland.

Judging from her Richmond Times Dispatch picture, Judy *Gathright* Cooke made a lovely bride in her dress of ivory satin embroidered in seed pearls.

CLASS OF 1941

Class President: Ruth Lee Purdum (Mrs. Frederick H. Nash), Ogden, Utah.

Class Secretary: Caralie Nelson (Mrs. Raymond Bryan Brown), Halifax, Virginia.

From the fifty questionnaires which were returned to me by members of our class telling about themselves during the past ten years, several interesting facts can be reported. Most of the girls are married, and the majority of the married girls have children, but so far no one has reported having more than three children. About three-fourths of our class taught before they married and some continue to teach though married.

Our president, Ruth Lee, sent me an announcement of her marriage to Lt. Col. Frederick H. Nash on July 15, 1951. They are living in Ogden, Utah, where Fred is stationed at Hill Air Base. Another one of the girls who has been on the move during the past year is Nell Sue *Hall* Wilbourne, who moved to Jaeger, West Virginia, where her husband is now General Foreman of the Norfolk and Western Shops. In October, 1950, Patricia *Gibson* Stewart and her husband moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is stationed as a Naval Officer. Since our last newsletter Peggy Seward was born to John and Helen *Seward* Dallen. This is their third child.

Despite her duties as housewife and mother of a four-year-old daughter, Carol Lee *Averitt* Fulen found time to be treasurer of her local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary. Her husband, Eugene, was Lion's Club prexy in Appalachia in 1950 and on the District Governor's Cabinet—District 24-A—Lion's International in 1951. Roberta *Wheeler* Adams and her family moved into their new brick home in the suburbs of Lynchburg. Baby Mary Susan who is about eighteen months old now keeps Roberta very busy. Sadie *Cobb* Dobbins and her husband have moved to Statesville, North Carolina, but from her letter it seems that she wouldn't mind returning to Virginia any ole time.

Elizabeth *West* continues to teach social studies, Latin, and English in Cradock High

School. She is active in school, community, and church activities. Harriett *Haskins* Eubank enjoyed a two week vacation in New York City while her husband was on a tour of duty at Brooklyn Army Base. Her daughter, Ellen, entered kindergarten recently. Yates *Carr* Garnett's third son arrived in 1951. Looking after three boys, a house, and a husband, who is a dairy farmer, is a rather full time job for Yates. Ethel *Beasley* is a member of the staff of the Publication Co-ordination Branch, Office of Industrial Relations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Mary *Hille McCoy* has spent another busy summer at camp and has now returned to her position as Home Demonstration Agent in Loudoun County, Leesburg.

Mary *Sue Edmondson McGhee*, hubby, and small son have moved into their new home, "Mill Hill," near Richmond. Helen *V. Dooley Dungan* has five-year-old twin boys who make life full and exciting for her. Helene *Stras Sears* is teaching in Tazewell High School while her husband is away. He has been recalled to active service for seventeen months. Dorothy *Menefee MacCammond's* husband is secretary-treasurer of the Roanoke Association of Credit Men. Dot keeps their apartment in the hours when she isn't working at the Bank of Virginia in Roanoke. Nancy *Fulton Harbuck's* husband is minister of the First Methodist Church in Mansfield, Louisiana. Evelyn *Krenning Moore* continues to occupy her time with teaching and keeping her very attractive home on the York River.

Louise *Hall Zirkle* and family have bought a home in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Dr. Zirkle is a practicing pediatrician. Martha *Saunders Appell* has three daughters, Carol, Susan, and Sarah. Her husband recently built a Spanish style office building in the suburbs of Waco, Texas, to house his real estate and insurance business. Perhaps I shouldn't mention it because all of us may be envious, but I will tell you anyway that Martha has a car of her own. Carol and Susan are in school this year.

Effie Louise *Grant Hoyle* also has three girls, Susan, Marie, and a baby born July 5, 1950. And as could be expected this past year they had to buy a larger house for their family of five. Pearl *Thompson Marsh* lives in High Point, North Carolina, where her husband is a partner in Marsh-Armfield Upholstery Fabric Jobbers. They have built a home in High Point and together with their daughter, Price, are enjoying it very much. Crews *Borden Baylor's* hubby is a first lieutenant and has been recalled to active duty but hopes to be returned to civilian life early in '52. They are making their home in Richmond. Reba *Woodbridge Seddon's* husband is a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. Reba's picture and an article about her appeared in the November, 1951,

issue of the American Home Economics Journal.

Ernestine *Meacham* took a summer course in Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, on "Education and the Treatment of the Cerebral Palsied Child." And in keeping with her record at Longwood, she made an "A" on this course. During a part of 1951 she taught in Texas, but a muscular ailment forced her to rest for a while. She is hoping to teach near White Plains, New York, as soon as she is able.

Marian (Chubby) *Heard*, after teaching in Danville during the winter, manages to do most interesting things in the summer. You will remember that I reported last year about her trip to Europe. This past summer she studied water color painting at Pencap Point in the Cheasapeake Art School. Martha *Whelchel Plummer* and her family like to travel, too. They have a hobby of traveling and camping in a tent. They have covered Virginia, the Smokies, and a part of Florida this way. The children Anne, seven, and Mary Margaret, four, just love it. Jean *Moyer Scorgie* and family moved into their own home in Forrestville, Maryland, during the past winter. They had a third child in October, but I haven't heard yet whether it is a boy or girl. Although there is no new "news" from Bert *McLaughlin* Johnson, she continues to live in Bristol, Virginia, and is kept busy with her three boys. Anne *L. Cocks Vaughan* is living in Crewe, where her husband is pastor of Pryor Memorial Presbyterian Church. Before taking this pastorate he received degrees from Union Seminary in Richmond and also from Union Seminary in New York. They, too, like to travel and camp out. In 1949 they went to California this way and in 1951 they toured western New York State and New England. Rachael *De Berry Warren* has been principal of Rodman School in Norfolk County but decided recently to resign and devote her time to her duties as housewife. In the Junior League, D. A. R., Community Drives and church activities of Lynchburg, Emily *Hoskins Heald* is very active. Helen *McIlwaine Russell's* husband began practicing dentistry in 1951 so she resigned her position with the American Tobacco Co. During the summer months Helen has taught tennis at the Good Will Center in Petersburg. Martha *DeCrawley Moulton* continues to live in Raleigh, North Carolina. It is hard to realize that her son is now seven years old.

In addition to her duties as wife and mother of two daughters, Marjorie *Holt Cole* has been teaching soldiers from their teens to their forties at Fort Lee. In June, 1951, Edward, Jr., was born to Madge *McFall Wiseman* to make her family a threesome since she had two daughters already. They moved to Middletown, Ohio, where her husband is working with the McGraw Construction Co. Virginia *Sydnor Allen* is

living in Hebron and she finds plenty to do to care for her son and daughter. Jane Jones Andrews has a daughter, Ann Bird, and before this letter reaches you there will probably be the patter of two other feet in her household. Nan Duer Earnest moved from Charlottesville to Baltimore in the spring of 1951. Her husband, Charlie, is with Armeo Metal and Drainage Prod. Co., Inc. Mary Marshall Prorise Harrison lives in Petersburg where her husband is associated with Alex T. Stewart Electric Company. Natalie Francis Coleman had a wonderful time attending the Grocer's Convention in Miami this year. Natalie Ann entered school in September but Albert Luin is a "home body" since he is only three. Pattie Smith Kaylor has been overseas for several years doing recreational work for the American Red Cross, but she is back in the good ole U. S. A. now and is living in Brookneal. In her letter Rachel Kibler Pixley didn't give any particular news except that which accompanies the keeping of a house and a two-year-old daughter.

Marie Allen Burcher increased her family with twin boys in 1951. Linda Allen, Tommy and Johnny really keep her "in a strut" now. Anne Cock is working in Washington and her twin sister, Jack, is teaching at George Wythe Junior High, running a household and caring for two adorable children, Nicky and Sandy. Liz Garrett Rountrey and Bill are in Norfolk and have bought a new home recently. During this past summer Margaretta Gerlaugh took some work at Charlottesville and is back at Martinsville, teaching the third grade.

Eleanora Faison Christian is living in Jacksonville, Florida, and is the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. Her husband, Thomas Jefferson Jackson Christian, is a grandson of Stonewall Jackson.

Eloise Sykes Bell, of Palmyra, has a four-year-old daughter.

Florence Lee Putnam's letters always make me feel as if I have nothing to do. She and her husband are actually building a stone house from materials on their ranch. She cans and freezes enough food to last from one fall to the next. Her second son, Freddie, was born last December. She has prepared an album of pictures showing her life on their ranch and I want to share it with you whenever it is possible.

Life has been full and very happy for us (Caralie, Ray, and Nancye Brown) here in Halifax during the past year. The most exciting thing in our life has been the construction of a remodeled and expanded church building. Now we hope to meet the needs of our people better with more adequate facilities. I have been teaching a Sunday School class, helping with the Training Union, attending the women's meetings, and acting as my husband's secretary. Living in

Halifax are two other members of our class: namely, Lois Bailey Glenn whose husband is manager of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, and Juanita Smith Price who is teaching in our local school. Her husband is also a teacher here. Lois has a son and Juanita a daughter.

Thanks for responding so well to my questionnaire this year. Remember that everything you do is interesting to those of us who were your classmates!

CLASS OF 1942

Class President: Mary Katherine Dodson (Mrs. C. N. Plyler), Gatesville, North Carolina.
Class Secretary: Sara Cline (Mrs. R. L. Dabney), 2151 Berkeley Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia.

Another year has passed, and this is really going to be an important one in the hearts of each 42'er. Because, as you know, we are planning a grand reunion for our 10th anniversary when Founders Day, 1952, rolls around. We are looking forward to seeing a large percentage of you on campus. Those whom I have been fortunate enough to see are all hoping to be there.

Now for some news of our class. Last winter I received a long letter from Lillian Turner Bearr. She wrote of her complete happiness with a fine husband, who is an army major, and two lovely children. She is quite active, being superintendent of the church kindergarten, on the Girl Scout troop committee, doing volunteer work at the U. S. O. in Blackstone, and teaching school in Kenbridge. Congratulations, Lillian!

Anne Ayers Butler has moved to Redwood City, California, and bought a home. Nancy Naff Austin has bought a home in Memphis and has two boys; Cottie Radsp.ner Snow is in Tacoma, Washington, and has two boys.

Lillian Wahab took off ten days from teaching last winter for a cruise to South America. She and I slipped off to Richmond August 18th to attend Margaret Wright's wedding to Jim Moore. Margaret is living in Roanoke now and teaching there. She was a lovely bride. Of course, we saw lots of Richmond girls during the weekend. Mary Katherine (Kit) Zehmer was at the wedding with her husband, Stan Martin. She was married in July in Washington, and looked so happy. Martha (Pi) Cottrell Harwood was there also. Her husband was in the wedding. They have a beautiful new home just outside Richmond, and a mighty fine son.

Lula Power Muller and her husband, both of them physicians, found time in their busy lives last year for a delightful trip to Europe. They are home now in Montclair, New Jersey.

Mary Lou Shannon Delaney was prettier than ever and just as much fun. She and Dee are talking about building their home. They also

have a fine son. Mary Jane *Ritchie* Johann lives in the suburbs and has a son and twin daughters. May Turner *Winn* Johnson also has twins, making three boys in the household. We saw Peggy *Hughes* Fisher in Richmond. Paige was in the Arctic at the time. He will resume studies for his doctorate at Harvard, when he returns in December.

Nell Hurt is teaching at Falls Church, Virginia. Irma Graff had a fine trip to Cuba last summer. Harriet Scott Fraser is planning to move to Buenos Aires this year. Bob and Sara *Cline* Dabney were in Richmond. Bob expected to go back in the navy very soon. They have a pretty new home in Roanoke and three precious children. Sara is just as energetic and vivacious as ever—and a fine mother. Ellen *Royall* Story wrote me a newsy letter from Suffolk, saying Libby *Carter* Penn is living in Framington Center, Massachusetts, with her doctor husband and two daughters. Charlotte *Andrews* Foley lives in Warrenton, Virginia, and has one child; Martha *Peery* Gillespie is living in Bluefield, West Virginia; and Ellen is an active young mother in her community.

Nancy *Dupuy* Wilson wrote that Buff *Gunter* Travers has two children and is living in Richmond. Dupy is also a busy one, as you would expect. She is chairman of a church circle, chairman of the Y-teen committee, on the Girl Scout board, the Family Service board, and has a husband and daughter of whom she is very proud. They live eight miles out from Greensboro, North Carolina, on a private lake and have much fun swimming and sailing.

Augusta Parks writes she is now living in Richmond and working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She had two weeks vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, with her sister last summer. A most interesting letter arrived from Allene *Overby* Hunt with many items of news therein. She, Jack, and their three children have been in their new home eighteen months and "are thoroughly enjoying the grind or routine upkeep and family-rearing." Kay *Spencer* Powell and her Lt. Col. husband are at Fort Leavenworth where he is an instructor. She spent two years in Greece, while Lindy was aide to General Van Fleet. They have two daughters.

Frances *Rosebro* Garrett has built a new home at Bowler's Wharf; Lucy Ellen *Powell* Rainey now lives in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Meredith is an engineer with DuPont. They have three children. Evelyn *Pankey* McCorkle is in Lexington, Virginia, while her husband attends law school. Mary Hunter *Edmunds* Gunn has a new baby and is living in Harrisonburg. Louisa *Sanford* McAllister lives in Houston, Texas, with two children.

We have moved back to Gatesville, North Carolina, with our two boys and we are again

taking advantage of the opportunities offered by wide-open spaces and small-town congeniality and activity.

Please keep Founders Day, 1952, an open date for a trip to Farmville. We'll be there—will you? It would be such fun to see each of you again and hear news of your own personal lives.

CLASS OF 1943

Class President: Betty Boutchard (Mrs. S. C. MacIntyre, III), Villa Rica, Georgia.
Class Secretary: Sara Wade Owen, 113 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Virginia.

I was so pleased to hear from so many girls who hadn't answered our cards until this year. Stella *Scott* Bosworth commutes between Onancock and Richmond where Tom has just finished his junior year at the Medical College of Virginia. They have two children—Chris, who is five and Jeb who is eight months. Jeb's name is really James Elam. Ella *Marsh* *Pitkington* Adams lives in Richmond. She and Jack have two children also—John George, Jr. (who answers to Jerry) is five and starting to St. Christopher's this year. Sallie *Parker* Adams is ten months old. Ella *Marsh* writes that the house and children keep her busy but she manages some volunteer work and club work. Betty *Youngberg* Ottesen is now calling Norfolk home. Sonny has his own medical equipment business. Eric will soon be eight and Kristi is five. Betty has seen Mary *Harvie* Reaves in Richmond. Mary has two daughters. Mary Jane *Scott* Webb is now living in Columbus, Georgia. Her husband is back in the army. They have a daughter who is eighteen months. When last I heard from Helen *Lewis* Bishop, they were leaving for Dayton, Ohio, where Junie was to be stationed at Wright Field.

Carolyn Rouse has been busy going to more schools since we left Farmville. She received her Masters Degree in Religious Education at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond. Now she teaches Bible in grades two through seven in the public schools in Staunton. Carolyn writes she has hit a record unsurpassed by the married gals—800 children and all as good as gold. Emily *Wescott* has been doing library work in a high school twenty miles from Onley. This summer she was in the bookkeeping department of a produce firm. Susie *Moore* Cieszko has a new son, Edward Nelson. One day last fall, while shopping in Norfolk, Susie saw Alice *Belote* Curling. Alice has a little girl. Margaret *Lovins* is executive secretary of the Petersburg Travelers Aid Society. Shirley *Turner* Van Landingham is the new president of the Petersburg Junior Woman's Club. Johnnie Van is drawing the plans for Jackie *Hardy* Rives's home in McKenny as well as their own. They hope to start building in the fall.

Frances *Parham* Jeanes and her family have

had a wonderful summer in their new cottage in Maryland. It is a pre-fab-Norwegian house which they've painted barn red with white trim. They've done quite a bit of the work themselves. She and Ike have three children—Warrie, who starts school in the fall and two little girls—Fran and Lucille. Sarah Wade was up to visit the Jeanes this summer. Also happily settled in their summer cottage was Frances *Mallory* Miller. On Frances's last visit to Lawrenceville, she got to see so many of the girls she hadn't seen since '43—Anne *Ellet* Hardy, Virginia *Sydnor* Allen, and Dick Butterworth. She gets to see Ruth *Palmer* Van Doren in Richmond. The Van Doren's have two children. Also back in Richmond is Jean *Hatton* Lugar. Ada Claire Snyder is most excited about their plans for building their new home. She and her husband attended the National Tournament (bridge) in Washington and placed a few times.

There have been lots of new babies. Some just missed last year's letter. Violet *Woodall* Elliott's daughter Janet Sue, born April 20, 1950. Estelle *Smith* Shaw's daughter, Melissa Page; Virginia *Sedgley* Rotenberry's son, Thomas Walter; Agnes *Patterson* Kelly's daughter, Agnes Meredith; Amy *Read* Dicky's daughter, Nancy Read.

From out California way, Winifred *Wright* Heron writes that everyone in the family has been getting educated except her. Dave finished his thesis and Holly finished her third semester at nursery school. The Herons and the Underwoods (Lilly Bec *Gray*) got together for a visit in April. Still further away is Jane Lee Sink, who is teaching in Tokyo and loves it. Think she has decided to stay another year.

Anne Lyons, in Petersburg, told me nothing about herself, but had news of these people. She had seen Maggie *Kitchen* Gilliam at the beach and Maggie has two real cute children. Nell *Pritchett* Gordon, who is living in Luray has a little boy, two and a half. Joice *Stoakes* Duffy also had news to pass on about others in our class. Jean Carr is living in Sarasota, Florida. Anne *Moore* Agricola has just moved into her new home. Peggy Lou *Boyette* Eurrroughs is living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Ada Clarke *Nuchols* Davis's husband will be teaching in Henrico County again this year. Jane *Sanford* Hall is in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where Fred is a R. O. T. C. instructor at the University of Alabama. Sounds as if Opal Nelson has been moving around this past year. She's with the American Loan Company and was transferred to Hinton as manager in 1949. Now she is back as manager of the Bluefield Office—sounds like an executive. Opal says she is growing old and tired but still manages to shuffle along.

Finally heard from Amy *Read* Dickey. They (Frank and Amy) have moved to Fayetteville,

New York (a suburb of Syracuse), where Frank is a research physicist for General Electric.

Leona Moomaw must be an ardent believer in "See America First" as she has had another wonderful trip this summer—a tour through New England. She and Charlotte Greeley will teach this year in Roanoke. Charlotte *Phillips* Gouldin visited Moo this spring. She and Wright have started their home on the farm out from Tappahannock. Apparently—Moo gets to see lots of the girls of '43 as she wrote of Lib *Bernard* Sauls's two boys and Jean *Hall* Bernard's new baby. Louise *Parcell* Watts has a new daughter, Sherry Linette. Betty *Harper* Wyatt has a lovely new home. Anne *Rogers* Stark has a new home in Hilton Village. She told me of Alice *Seebert* Godwin's new baby Alice McFadden and of Brookie Benton's marriage to Dr. Charles Dickerman.

Nancye *Allen* Fitzpatrick says that even though they are living in New York City her daughter is still a Virginia Rebel and a Hebron girl! Nancye's husband is working in New York so they are planning to make their home in the Big City for a while. Nora *Beauchamp* de Alvarez sent a very attractive birth announcement which said that Nora Angeles del Socorro was born August 2, 1951. It was very nice hearing from Nora down in Puerto Rico. Margaret *Bowling* Bowden says that she has her hands full with two sons and a new home. Edna *Brown* Lupton's husband was recalled to the Air Force in April and is now in Kusan, Korea. She and Jan, her 29-month old daughter are living with Edna's parents in Suffolk while he is away. Edna said, also, that she has seen Bridget *Gentile* Melito, Louise *Andrews* Adkins and Nell *Pritchett* Gordon in Norfolk and that they had had a fine time together after not having seen each other for about two years.

Jean Carr has been living in Sarasota, Florida, since May 1950, working as an X-ray technician in a doctor's office. Jean says she fell in love with Florida the minute she arrived and enjoys her work as well as her various social activities. Virginia *Campfield* Hay and her husband have bought a home in Farmville so I suppose she really feels at home! Campy says that whenever any of the girls are in Farmville she wishes that they would come to see her or give her a call. Virginia *Corbin* Lamb, having two sons, Alan, five, and Mark, three, manages to stay pretty busy. The Junior Woman's Club and two bridge clubs also occupy some of her time.

Anne *Brooks* Givens is in Athens, Georgia, where her husband is with the United States Department of Agriculture and is associated with the University of Georgia. Imogene *Claytor* Withers, husband, and two daughters Emily, three, and Kate, eight, are living in Lafayette, Indiana, where he is a Captain in Army Intel-

ligence.

Hallie *Hillsman* Fleetwood says that she, her husband and two sons, Jamie, four, and Zack, are living in their own home and that she will be back in the Farmville High School this winter as supervising teacher of 8th grade social-personal problems-guidance. A busy life!

Elizabeth *Walker* Bailey is teaching in Venable School in Charlottesville. She is living in their new home a few miles outside of the city.

"Miss Charlotte Greeley, a teacher of home economics at Monroe Junior High School, helps to develop the nation's greatest wealth—its human resources. She and hundreds of other women like her teach every age group, specializing in sewing, nutrition, fashions and home management."—a quotation from a Roanoke newspaper.

CLASS OF 1944

President: Faye Nimmo (Mrs. Jack W. Webb), 424 Parkway, Bluefield, West Virginia.
Secretary: Mary Moore McCorkle (Mrs. Milton Anderson), 401 Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Virginia.

Lois *Alphin* Dunlap lives with her folks on Kerrs Creek. They have a little boy, Billy, about eighteen months old. Gertrude *Wright* Wells is working at V. M. I. Trudy, her daughter, is in school now. Katherine *Chiles* Veague lives at Natural Bridge Station, Virginia. She has a little girl named Barbara. Margaret Wilson has taught in the high school in Rockbridge County ever since she graduated from Longwood College. But this year she is going to Okinawa.

Betty Overcash is secretary in the administrative offices at Hampden-Sydney College.

Milton and I live in an apartment here in Lexington and I am teaching the fourth grade in the Ruffner Elementary School here in town.

CLASS OF 1945

Class President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. G. Tremblay), 401 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California.

Class Secretary: Mary Anne Jarratt (Mrs. Kemper L. Kellogg, Jr.), 1144 16th Street, Stuart Gardens, Newport News, Virginia.

Alice Lee *Davis* Johnson taught in Holland, Virginia for five years following her graduation. Since her marriage she has lived in Charlottesville, Virginia. After graduation Rachel *Joyner* Taylor taught in Norfolk County two years, in Windsor, one. After her marriage she and Harold taught in Norfolk County until the fall of 1951. They are now living in New Castle, Delaware. Jo *Shaffner* Anderson and Merle are back in Chicago, since his discharge from the army in July. Mary Lib Fuqua attended the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco last summer. She also spent ten interesting days in Mexico. Alice Feitig

and husband, Franklin Kelley, are now living in their new home on Kensington Avenue in Richmond, Virginia. Helen Wilson and husband, Charles Cover, are living in Covington, Virginia, and both are teaching in the Covington High School.

Mary Lou Dondley and husband, Lt. Adam S. Lindsay, are living at 5007 Marshall Avenue, Warwick Gardens, Newport News, Virginia. Mary *Watkins* Morgan was among the attendants at Dodie Jones's wedding in August. Dodie's new address is Radford Village, Radford, Virginia.

Frances *Copenhaver* DeFoe's two boys, Jamie, four, and David, two, are her news. The DeFoe's were at Massanetta Springs this summer where they saw Virginia *Treakle* Marshburn. Joyce *Cheatwood* Duke writes that her two boys, collie, and English rabbit keep her busy. Jean Smith is at the University of Virginia taking an X-ray technician's course. Anne *Hamlin* Parrott and Emory are living in Abilene, Texas. He is a geologist for an oil company there. They have two little daughters—Peggy, three, and Nan, one. Virginia Parson is teaching in Franklin, Virginia.

Kemper was graduated this summer from the University of Virginia. We are now living at 1144-16th Street, Stuart Gardens, Newport News, Virginia. If any of you are ever in our city, please do drop in to see us. I'd like nothing better than a "Longwood chat."

CLASS OF 1946

Class President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert B. Johnson), 1920 Perdu Avenue, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Class Secretary: Virginia Treakle (Mrs. Earl W. Marshburn), Rhoadesville, Virginia.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, one finds members of the Class of 1946. Into all ranks and walks of life our classmates have gone. Many experiences have been ours since the morning of June 3, 1946, when we left the sheltered walls of college and started out into a cold, dark world to find our opportunities of service. I wish that you girls could share with me all of the interesting letters I have received from our classmates.

Dorothy Cummings is now back on the east coast after a very interesting experience in Pasadena, California. She received a Master's Degree from the University of Virginia in August, 1951, and is teaching in Rockville, Maryland, this year. Edith *Bryant* Grizzard writes that after teaching homemaking for five years, she is actually putting into practice her profession. She lives in Boykins, Virginia. Jane *Paulette* Taylor wrote a note, telling us about her son, John Harrison who is one year old. She and Carolyn *Bobbitt* Jones see each other quite often. As you know, they both live in South Hill. Jane had just returned from a vacation to Myrtle Beach,

South Carolina, when she wrote.

Some of the girls who received degrees in 1946 are still true to the career of teaching. Sue B. Cross is teaching sixth grade and serving as building principal at Garland-Rodes School, Lynchburg. Carolyn *Alphin* Brent is teaching the third grade at Sandston. She and her husband have recently bought a new home on Nine Mile Road in Sandston. Page Cook Axson is teaching the third grade this year, just as she has for the past three years. Eleanor *Wade* Marchant writes as follows: "With all of these additions (a new home and a new daughter), I am back at my old job of teaching here in the city school system." Alice Buck is teaching school again this year, fifth grade this time. She is also working on her Master's Degree from Johns Hopkins University. Ruth *Fleming* Scott is now living in Chase City and teaching home economics in the Boydton High School. She has a daughter, Jane Fleming Scott, one and a half years of age. Ballie Wilson Daughtrey teaches the second grade. She has spent her entire teaching career in the Portsmouth City Schools. Annie Gay Wood Martin is moving to Lynchburg, but she will teach at Rustburg again this session.

Virginia Lee *Price* Perrow's letter was full of interesting news. Lois Lloyd *Sheppard* Lewis has a beautiful new home. Nell *Scott* Cornwell's news about her three children is always interesting. Mary Sue Spradlin was also mentioned in Ginny Lee's letter. Both of them are in the Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke together and Virginia Lee is an officer.

Nancy *McCauley* Gregory's address is "The Hickorys," at Java. Margie *Hewlett* Moore and Mary Virginia *Walker* March are living in Suffolk. Ruth *Whitten* Barthelemy and her husband have bought a home in Roanoke. Ruth writes that they love it there on Wasena Avenue. Minnie Rose *Hawthorne* Lyle and her husband, Bill, spent their vacation in Wilmington, North Carolina. She so much wanted to call Eleanor *Bisese* Johnson but she couldn't decide which Johnson would be Bob! Two of the girls from our class are now in Louisville, Kentucky—Martha *Watkins* Mergler and Frances *Lee* Stoneburner. Martha writes that husband Don is a field engineer with DuPont.

Frances *Lee* Stoneburner has two children, Martha Lee (Mopsy), who is three and a half years and Lewis who is eight and a half months. Mary Ellen *Petty* Chapman is active in the church and civic life of Farmville. Betty Woodward continues to live and work in Williamsburg while at Virginia Beach vacationing this summer. Betty saw some of our former classmates. Jane *Philhower* Young was in Williamsburg most of the summer waiting for a place to live in Quantico where Major Young is stationed. Spot Hunnicut got her Master's Degree this summer

and continues to be a member of the Matthew-Whaley faculty. Jackie *Ritchie* Perry has moved into her new home in West Point and continues to teach there for the second year. Margie *Pierce* Harrison continues to live in New Kent County. Esther Shevick writes that she and her family have just moved into their new home in Richmond. She is teaching this year at the Robert Fulton School—the fourth and fifth grades. She is also teaching sixth grade music.

Luverta Joyner Gumkowski is still in Stamford, Connecticut, where her husband has completed his schooling. He is now a toolmaker for the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company. They have bought a home there. News from our class president, Eleanor *Bisese* Johnson is always interesting. Mark is now two and a half and almost as big as his mother, according to Bessy's last letter. Katherine *Lynch* Bowen writes of a busy life as follows: "T. C., being a lawyer, the mayor of the town, serving a term as commonwealth attorney, and then running for the State Senate—not even to mention the fact of being the proud father of two children—has hardly had time to catch his breath."

Madie *Hunter* Armstrong is living in Richmond since Wood's graduation from V. P. I. Her husband is now a C. P. A. with A. M. Pullen. Evelyn *Ameen* Michael writes that she married a captain in the army and lived at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio for three years. She has two daughters, both born in San Antonio. Her husband is now serving in Germany, and the three of them hope to join him soon. Virginia *Shackelford* McIntyre has moved into a new home in Marion, South Carolina, recently. Carlotta Norfleet continues to serve as a registered technician at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk. Marjorie *Vaughan* Skidmore lives in Lynchburg, where Jimmy is a mechanical engineer. Glenn Anne *Patterson* Marsh will be in Lexington another year as Jack has gotten a job there. Polly Moore Light and Nelson, also of Lexington, are the very proud parents of four-year-old twin boys. Ellen Bailey continues to teach the first grade at Brookneal. Jane *Anderson* Clark and her husband have an apartment in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and she continues to hold her job at the Presbyterian Church there. Martha Ellen *Jones* Holmes has two children and lives in Michigan. Lucy *Bowling* Potts has two children, a son and a daughter. Vickie *Edmunds* Scott wrote a newsy epistle and included a picture of her lovely new home. She says that Ken is getting to be a great big boy. Phyllis *Watts* Harris is living in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Phyllis is doing some teaching now—girls' physical education in the Central Elementary School.

Nancy *Crymes* writes that during the past three years she has been a student nurse at the Southern

Baptist Hospital at New Orleans. She was recently graduated. One of the most interesting events in her life, says Nancy, was the engagement a few months ago to Elmer Rudolph Pruitt, Jr. Their plans are to be married and then to prepare for Baptist foreign mission service in the Orient.

In my travels over the state on various occasions, I happen to see someone every now and then whom I had known during my college days. It was so much fun at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, to see and chat with Mary Lib Fuqua. I also saw Ann Snyder Pettitt, her husband, Max, and her two boys. The Pettitts are now serving as missionaries to the Philippines and are visiting in the states on furlough. While in Lynchburg just recently, I saw one of our classmates, Mae Cardwell Coates. Another freshman classmate, Mary Jane Richards Kempf visited me recently. She, too, finished, however, in the Class of 1945. Mary Jane and her husband, Jim, are looking forward to life in Oklahoma.

Five and one-half years—what a difference time does make! How I'd like to see you in person, meet your families! Be sure to stop to see us, if you are traveling our way—Rhoadesville, in Orange County—we'd be so happy to see you and greet you. As many of you know, my husband is a Baptist minister and we live in the parsonage just next to the church. It is a great life, and we love it.

CLASS OF 1947

Class President: Margaret Ellett (Mrs. John B. Anderson), Plumer Apartments, Union Street, Wytheville, Virginia.

Class Secretary: Rachel Brugh (Mrs. George B. Holmes), 604 Prospect Avenue, Pulaski, Va. Acting Secretary for 1952: Anna Headlee (Mrs. Charles A. Lambdin), 4012 Summit Street, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Since Rachel Brugh Holmes is busy with pastoral duties and keeping up with the needs of her growing family, she has asked me to compile the news of our class this year. I have enjoyed getting so many cards back and hearing the news first hand.

Peggy Fink Brown and her husband have gone as missionaries to Mexico. Dot Haile Bowery is living in Richmond and has a son, Wayne, and a daughter, Karen. Marion Lotts Mears is teaching and living in Arlington. Mary Wyatt Caldwell, husband, and son, Jackie, are living in South Boston. Gene Harrison Knoop is living in Richmond. Ginn Packett Barnes had an unexpected illness this fall—an appendectomy—but is improving steadily. Martha Webb Delano says she is teaching in the Warsaw High School and often sees Connie Pemberton Pearson who is employed by the Tidewater Telephone Company in Warsaw.

Alene Alphin Cox has a son born August 18, 1951, and is living in Smithfield. Grace Gilliam Anderson is teaching public school music at Stonewall Jackson School in Danville and has recently become a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority there. Dorothy Bausman Farley is kept busy with two children, Johnny (22 months) and Dongie (2½ months). Annette Grainger Drummond now lives in Philadelphia. Nola Brisentine is teaching at Ellicott City High School outside of Baltimore for her third year, while Mary Ellen Johnson Garber writes that her two daughters, a husband, and a teaching position keep her very busy but she is enjoying the new addition to their school (Summer Hill School in Richmond) with all the delightful gadgets teachers dream about.

Mar Kent Stevens, who was with us our freshman year, is now employed in the Personnel Department of the Radford Hercules Powder Plant. Bee Burch Wilson of Alexandria, has another little girl, Reesa, born August 11, 1951. Her first daughter, Maureen, welcomed a baby sister to help her celebrate her first birthday.

Katherine Hundley Greer has a full schedule with her two youngsters, Kay and Billy, while her husband is busy with his law practice in South Boston. She writes that Martha Russell East Miller and Wentz looked grand when she last saw them. They have two sons, Wentz, Jr. and Mike, and are living in Texas City, Texas where Wentz is pastor of the First (and only) Presbyterian Church there. Martha Russell says her two sons take most of her time but she is enjoying living in their first house after so many apartments. She still finds time to lead the Bible Study Class, though. Virginia Waller Anderson is teaching this year in Midlothian and keeping house for her father. Ducky taught in Bedford last year. Catherine Varner Gordon is living in Bedford, and Julia Agnes Foster Brown is teaching in Bedford.

Sue McCorkle Kincaid has two children, a boy and a girl. Sue recently saw "Cab" Overbey in Washington and says Shirley Skinner Glendye stopped by their home in Leesburg not very long ago and that she has another little girl, too.

A card from Betty Duell Coker Elam reports that they are still living in Kingsport, Tennessee, and that they are "plum tickled" with their two girls. The Mays, formerly at Johns Memorial in Farmville, stopped by to see them this summer. Mary Goode Ingram is teaching home economics at Lee Junior High School in Roanoke as is Evelyn Goodman, who teaches English and social studies there. Evelyn visited Dorothy Bennett Sierveld in Miami this summer and enjoyed so much seeing her, her husband and her two children—a boy, four, and a girl, nine months.

Claudine Guthrie writes that she and James

married November 19, 1949. Claudine is teaching home economics at Bainbridge Junior High School in Richmond while her husband attends R. P. I.

Nancy Parrish Haydon is living in Richmond now, having recently moved from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She writes that Mary Gorden Martin Wray and her husband are no longer running the Oak Leaf Restaurant in Richmond but are in Toano where John is back in the construction business. California has beckoned Janice Holstead to Murdoc, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Gillum (Martha Droste) to Victorsville where Marvin is stationed. Bettie Parrish Corneal and her young daughter are with Charley at Randolph-Macon in Ashland, occupying the same apartment that Betty Bibb Ware and Boise had with their young daughter of the same name, Wendy, when they were there.

Elizabeth Keiser Ward writes from Hot Springs that her two little girls, Bettina Gail, two, and Ann Shannon, nine months, keep her stepping these days. Anne Pullen Hamilton is back in Danville where Bill is with Dan River Mills, and she is supervisor of special activities for the City Recreation Department. She says she stays mighty busy but loves it. Lucile Upshur Mapp is teaching in Cape Charles again this year. Barbara Kellam and her husband, First Lieutenant Thomas Grubbs, will live at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he is on the faculty of the Adjutant General's School. Jean Pritchett and Doris Rose Ramsey are both teaching in Petersburg. Lovice Altizer is teaching again this year in Emporia. She teaches two years of Latin and three of English. Sally Royston Rives is teaching at the Haymarket School in Prince William County this year. Janie Elizabeth Scaggs is teaching in Roanoke City. Audrey Hudson, who attended summer school at Longwood this summer, is teaching this winter in Princess Anne County.

Sue Hundley and her husband, John Chandler, are living in Onancock. She writes that Kitty Sue Bridgeforth Hooker has a little girl, and that Margaret Ellett Anderson is living in Wytheville and teaching in the new George Wythe High School. Chemistry, general science, the Y-Teen Club, and choirs keep Patsy Dale rushing this year. She is teaching at the Newport News High School. Lillian Stables is teaching sixth grade at Dinwiddie High School. She and another Longwood girl—Virginia Parson ('45)—spent several weeks this summer traveling through the Eastern states. Annie Ellis Lewis has been a full-time housewife for sometime. Kathryn Kennedy Carpenter, whose little girl Jennie Lou will be two in February, is still farming and loves it at Farmington Farm. Tunstall, Virginia.

Christine Shiflett Maxey says that her teaching career has been reduced from forty-six first-graders to one—Herbie, Jr., who is sixteen months old and her pride and joy. Herbert graduated from Tech last spring and is teaching the veterans' classes in Buckingham County. They plan to start building soon on their new home. Mary Harrison Slate's young son Gilbert, eleven months, keeps her busy, but she is back at Farmville High School to fill a vacancy just created by a resignation. Know she'll have her hands full. Shirley Didlake Irby and husband have recently bought a home in Westover Hills in Richmond. She says that she and Virginia Craig Farrier, Martha Lee and Mary Lee Farrier met in Farmville not long ago and had a marvelous time chatting.

Elizabeth Maxey Hunter is still teaching home economics and general science at Windsor High School, Windsor, Virginia, where she and her husband have built a new home. Speaking of home economics teachers, Ann Nichols Brickett is putting her theory to practice in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she, John Taylor, and daughter Becky are living in their new home. John Taylor is putting that M. A. in architecture to good use in Albuquerque. I understand he is quite a furniture designer, too.

Lorena Evans Jefferson, who has been teaching outside of Lynchburg at Boonesboro High School, is now a housewife and mother in their new home on Chestnut Drive in Lynchburg. Sharon Sue is particularly fond of ice cream and milk, which makes it mighty convenient since her daddy is a laboratory technician at one of the largest dairies here. I saw Mary Bowlen Bullock for a long chat this summer. She says Joanne Davis Ricketts lives in Madison Heights and has a little girl. Mary, who does some modeling herself, says that Nancy Whitehead Patterson still finds time to model occasionally although her husband, a young daughter, and a lovely new home keep her busy.

Louise Dalton Logan lives in Pulaski where she is clerk of the town council and secretary to the town manager. I still haven't heard the particulars of Judith Rieck's adventurous trip to England this summer but know she would have lots of stories to tell us if we could see her.

Geraldine Joyner (Jerry) West says my card finally caught up with her in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where her husband is merchandise manager for Sears Roebuck. They are living in their third new home since their marriage and says they have hated to leave each one! Flower gardening and a two-year-old daughter take most of her time these days. Barbara Lee Myers Collie and Roy are in Elkin, North Carolina, where "Roy-Baby" is an accountant. She says they have moved into a new home.

Beverly Boone, who went to California on a vacation last year, liked it so much that she decided to go there to live. She is now a buyer in one of the department stores in San Francisco.

Rachel *Brugh* Holmes' little daughter, Rosemary, was ten and a half months old when George Blake Holmes, Jr. arrived last October! She writes, "Naturally we're as proud as can be and we want the other alumnae to know that no one can surpass our record!" Margaret *Lohr* Graves and Turner are busy these days with their two youngsters, Frank and Mary T., and their beautiful oldstone home. You should see it; set on the crest of a hill with a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge. It is more than a hundred years old with those wonderful thick walls!

Marion *Hansborough* Hoit is a resident of Crystal Beach, Florida, and has one daughter, Manette, born March 22, 1951. Cile Sarver was maid of honor at Mary Morton Fontaine's wedding last summer. Catherine Stoner, who was with us the first two years became Mrs. Jeremy Cooke Peaslee in a lovely garden wedding in June. Mabel *Parks* Simmons lives in Courtland, Virginia.

Shirley Slaughter is teaching math in Robert E. Lee Junior High School in Lynchburg this year. She says Margaret *Skelton* Andrews is living in Anniston, Alabama. Betty Minetree, who teaches at Etrick this winter visited Martha *Wells* Hardy last summer at Rochester, New York, and then went on to West Point to visit Kitty Parham whose husband Captain H. H. Price, is on the staff at the Academy.

As for yours truly, my husband and I are enjoying our first home. We stay busy, like most all of us these days, since I am teaching the sixth grade at Garland-Rodes in Lynchburg.

CLASS OF 1948

Class President: Louise Brooks (Mrs. John H. Howard, Jr.), 1209 North Pitt Street, Apt. 25, Alexandria, Virginia.

Class Secretary: Hilda *Abernathy*, 119 James River Drive, Hilton Village, Virginia.

Hearing from so many of you this fall has been a real picnic. We're scattered even farther apart now than ever before. Why Hope Frank isn't even "stateside" anymore. The last I heard from her, she had accepted a position with Overseas Civilian Personnel to do recreational work with army personnel in Yokohama, Japan. It really sounds like a life!

Nancye *Foscue* Hamner and "Doug" are living in Biloxi, Mississippi; "Doug" is stationed at Keesler Field. They're planning a mighty big Christmas for by then there'll be a third Hamner to celebrate. Jean *Babb* Blackwell is living in Dublin, Georgia. Chrystie and Virginia *Marshall* Walker and son are in Brookland, New York. Chris is now a Marine Lieutenant. Also in New

York are Ruby *Griffith* Sentman and Dick. They live in Ripley, where Dick is teaching. He received his M. A. degree in June from the University of North Carolina.

Julia *Booher* Nelson and "Liz" are still "upholding Longwood College" in Galax, but Alice Ann *Abernathy* Phillips and C. B. have moved to Bristol, Tennessee. Elizabeth *Harrell* Vaughan and George are building a lovely new home. Julia and Bob's daughter is now three years old, and already Julia says she plans for her to be a Red 'n White at Longwood.

"Libba" *Jeffreys* Hubbard, William, and William, Jr. are living in Roanoke where the senior William has a position with a law firm. Margaret *Jones* Dresser and Frank have moved to Arlington. Frank has accepted a government position. Tharon *Holmes* Nimmo is doing secretarial work at Colonial Williamsburg, while her husband is a psychiatric social worker at Eastern State Hospital.

Peggy Moore writes that she "was married last November (Armistice Day, no less!)" to "Bud" Womble, Jr. Roommate Edith Duffy and suitemates "Gin" Bailey and "Gin" Tindall were in the wedding. "Duffy," "Gin" Bailey, and "Sis" Parris are all teaching in the Norfolk area, and "Gin" Tindall is going to teach in Arlington again. Jeane Bentley is back in Roanoke where she is teaching.

"Addie" Dodd is most excited just as I'm writing this letter. October 6, 1951, was the date of her marriage to Bob Wilkerson. They will make their home in Leaksville, North Carolina. "Addie" still says she's "giving up the next to the nicest job in the world; the nicest, of course, being a housewife." Another Longwood girl, Betty Jefferson ('49), will take over her job as private secretary to the president of Averett College and mayor of Danville—Dr. Curtis Bishop.

"Mojo" Leavitt is teaching in Charlottesville again and will be a bridesmaid in "Addie's" wedding. Grace *Kappes* Bishop and her husband are living in Danville. Laverne *Tuck* Rees is living in Stuart where she and "Woody" are both teaching. Dot *Tuck* Johnson and family are still in Richmond. Betty Jean *Snapp* Fawcett is living in Winchester and teaching fourth grade at Handley.

Ruth B. Stephenson writes that she has been touring the Unites States for the last few summers—first to Los Angeles by bus and this summer to New York and Maine. Her biggest thrill was her flight home.

Betsy *Scott* Bane says that Ned has already bought Ned, Jr.—five months old—a football. The Banes should have an Olympic Champion with such early training! "GeeGee" *Yonce* Gates and Ernest live at Chester where Ernest is practicing law. "GeeGee" is teaching fourth grade and

Kitty Hankins is teaching right next door to her. She is still living in Richmond and Betty Burchett is living with her. Betty has just recently accepted a position at Thalhimers. George Anne Lewis Hart lives in Petersburg. Jane Burchett is living and teaching in Suffolk.

Jean Edgerton is teaching in East Hampton, Long Island, again. She writes that Mary "Ting" Rattray whose home is in East Hampton is now working in Paris. Others who are teaching are Dot Bevard Owen in Stony Creek; Thelma Davis Cobb, Franklin; Elinor Overbey, Richmond; Lela Bouldin, Hague; "Cathy" Hogge, Petersburg; Ann Fulgham Gale, Smithfield; Gertrude Driver Averett, Oxford, N. C.; "Jackie" Hancock Johnson, Boykins and Newsoms; Tucker Winn, Crewe; Nancy Hughes Robinson, Mullens, West Virginia; "Binkie" Mottley Lentz, Aberdeen, Maryland.

June Poole began work on her Master's degree at East Texas State Teachers' College in June. She found Texas so fascinating that she stayed on in the Lone Star State to teach this fall.

Azele Hutt is doing secretarial work at Neenah; Betty Bondurant is at Langley Field, employed as a mathematician by N. A. C. A.

One of the 1951 programs of the Thursday Morning Music Club in Roanoke was opera music given by a 67-voice choir. June Cregar Webb, director. June is minister in one of the city churches.

CLASS OF 1949

Class President: Violet Ritchie (Mrs. James V. Morgan), Richmond, Virginia.

Class Secretary: Dorothy Daniel, 303 Somerset Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary for 1952: Betty Spindler, Richmond, Virginia.

The response from the members of the Class of '49 was delightful, so we have lots of interesting news to report. Dalila Agostini reports from Puerto Rico that she is in a junior high school in her home town, Mayaguez. Last summer she took graduate courses at the University of Puerto Rico, and she hopes to attend New York University next year. She says that Longwood will certainly be her first stop when she comes back to the States. Wilma Allen is teaching at Appomattox High School; Betty Atkinson is teaching at John Randolph School in Suffolk; Anne Barksdale is teaching in South Norfolk City Schools; Anne Ford is teaching the kindergarten at Miller Park School in Lynchburg; Shirley Irving is teaching at Liberty Academy in Bedford; Doris Lanier Cocke is teaching at Hurt; Mary Ellen Temple at Granby High School in Norfolk; Ruth Tillett in Berryville teaching physical education exclusively; Betty Tilton Walker in the Richmond elementary schools this year; Anne Tucker Claybrook is continuing

her teaching at Forest View Elementary School in Chesterfield County.

Love Bentley Sanford has been living in Morgan City, Louisiana. She and their new baby will soon join Larry in Beeville, Texas, where he is working with the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Jackie Bobbitt Field is the envy of most of us living in Honolulu, yet she says she "wants to come home to see snow, sleet and hail"—crazy girl! She and Johnny have bought a home in Honolulu, and she is working as a secretary at American Factors, Ltd.

Louise Bergman Phelps is at James Hunt Elementary School in Portsmouth. Says she's keeping house and loves it. Betty Jane Brockway is still teaching in Roanoke. She was recently elected president of the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter at a tea given for the present students. Congratulations!

Gwen Cress Tibbs is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio. She and Jim have a lovely new apartment, and Gwen is crazy about putting all that home economics into practical use keeping house. Jennie Lee Cross is teaching at Franklin this year. Dorothy Daniel says she's thrilled with her new job in Richmond. She is teaching the 5-year-olds at the new Mary Munford Elementary School where everything is the latest word in set-up and equipment. Frieda Dansberger Baker has a new baby. She wrote a long letter giving us news about Phyllis Bagley's and Nell Foster's weddings. She also told us that Virginia Hanks is teaching at Pan-American in Richmond. Frieda and Zip are living in Blacksburg now.

Mary Davis Edwards is living in Richmond and teaching at Highland Springs High School. Her husband is a student at Medical College of Virginia. Joan Hahn Shackelford is working as a secretary at the Medical College of Virginia, where Dabney is a student. Betty Jefferson is now secretary to Dr. Bishop, President of Averett College, and Mayor of Danville. Doesn't that put Betty in the class with the V. I. P.'s? Betty Jordan took classes last summer at R. P. I. She is now teaching the third grade in Portsmouth. We hear that Nadine Lewers drove to California last summer. She is back now teaching in Suffolk. "Peaches" McAllister is living at home and "commuting" to Saltville where she is teaching the second grade.

Louanne Mears has taught at Bloxton High School, but will give it up for a new career in December. She will be married then to Lt. Robert F. Fletcher. Ruthellen Mears Taylor is a secretary at the First Mortgage Corporation in Richmond; Wyllis is a chemist at the Virginia-Carolina Corporation there. Frances DeBerry is living at home in Blackstone and working at Camp Pickett. Helen Dorch Bugg has two children, a boy and a girl. She is teaching for the first time this year, the 6th grade in Boydton, and

says she loves it. Ann East is a secretary at State Farm Insurance in Richmond and is crazy about her new job. Frances Farley is home economist for Virginia Electric and Power Co. at Virginia Beach. She has an apartment with Connie Loving, and they are in the same house with Joanne Sterling and Harriet Steel. Since her marriage in November, Jane Fox White is living in North Carolina. Jane has been working as Deputy Clerk in the U. S. District Court in Alexandria. Martha Gillum is teaching physical education in three elementary schools in Charlottesville. She was one of the few who represented "the forty-niners" at the Dedication at Longwood this fall.

Martha *Hatcher* Hatcher—no that's not a typographical error! She married a man named Hatcher!—is working in Richmond now. Her husband is with the air force in Japan. Jennie Sue Webb is no longer the "lady of leisure" she was last year. She has returned to teaching the first grade in Franklin. Glad to know you're feeling well again, Jennie Sue! Margaret Wilson has returned to teaching chemistry at Schoolfield High School. She was recently a research chemist at Dan River Mills. Dot Winton is teaching 7th grade math and science at Lee Junior High School in Roanoke. She reports that she is working toward her Master's in Education during her summers, and hopes to receive it in August 1952. Good luck!

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch gives the enviable record of the Oceana High School Basketball champions—19 wins and one defeat. Their coach is Joanne Sterling.

Ruth *Stables* Pennington is working as a secretary in the poultry department at V. P. I., while her husband is in school there. Harriet Steel has a busy life these days with her classes at Virginia Beach High School. She has an apartment with Joanne Sterling, who is also teaching at Virginia Beach. Jean *Thomasson* Holmes reports that she's still teaching in South Hill. She gave us news of Helen *Dortch* Bugg and Harriet *Bowling* Stokes who are teaching in the county this year. Virginia *Watson* Price is teaching home economics at Pamplin High School. They have just built a house near Farmville and she "commutes" to Pamplin every day.

Marjorie *Miller* Lyle is now in Richmond. Her husband is finishing school there after receiving his discharge from the marines.

Gladys Monk has been teaching at Central High School in Alleghany County, but is now working as a private secretary to a contractor in Tazewell.

Anne *Orgain* is with the Richmond Schools' Art Department again this year. She wrote that she was in Dorothy Ramage's wedding in September. Most of us remember "Doofy", though she left Longwood after our sophomore year. Elizabeth *Nuttall* Stewart is teaching at Summer

Hill School in Richmond. Ann *Owen* Bolling is teaching the second grade in Sandston. Elaine Owens is teaching general science, biology and English at Tappahannock High School. Patti *Page* Bibee is now living in Lynchburg. She didn't say what she is doing, but knowing Patti, we know it must be interesting! Mary *Parham* Lenhart has a full-time job now taking care of her son David, who is a year old. She says "home" is her permanent career from now on!

Violet *Ritchie* Morgan was too busy teaching at Highland Springs and taking care of Jim to write, but we did catch a glimpse of her at Circus. Betty Romeo has come South again. This time she has gone all the way to Florida and is teaching in the Country Day School in St. Petersburg, Florida. Nancy Roberson is now "Secretary to the Director of the Department of Air-Pollution" in Roanoke. Another on our list of V. I. P.'s! Ethel *Shockley* Southall wrote a newsy letter saying that she now has a private office, if you please. She's still working with W. A. Watson in Farmville. Sounds like a success story. Virginia *Sledd* Rogers has also given up teaching for the larger job of taking care of her small son, Paul Nottingham Rogers. Jane *Simpson* Duane is a secretary in the State Department of Taxation in Richmond. Gwen *Smith* Kennedy is now living in Hampton. Her husband, Thomas, is an engineer at Langley Field. Peggy *Smith* Crittenden is in Richmond teaching the 7th grade at Tuckahoe Elementary School.

Ada Robles' home, her friends will be happy to know, escaped harm last year when nearly half her town, Jayuya, Puerto Rica, was destroyed by fire, set by the Nationalists during the revolt.

Betty Spindler has her fingers in printer's ink again. She's working in Richmond for the Presbyterian Board of Publications as a copy editor.

CLASS OF 1950

Class President: Norma Roady, 419 Avondale Drive, Danville, Virginia.

Class Secretary: Carol Stoops, 103 South Road Lindamere, Wilmington, Delaware.

A big hello to you all! A whole year has passed and so many exciting things have happened to the Class of 1950—some sad, more glad, but all news and it's all of the Bird Club Class. The days have more than flown by. Many fledglings have found their new nests, proud mamas are busy with their wee tots, some have studied, lots have moved and that's the way it goes. I must tell you about Founders Day March 1951. Liz Harris, Peggy White, Suzie *Bowie* Brooks, Doris *Old* Davis, Sara Lee *Wilkinson* Baldwin, Dot Carter, Annette *Jones* Birdsong, Tucker Winn ('48), and I were in town for the occasion.

The birth of Arolene *Troxler* Harding's son in March 1951 really started things off and before long I had reports of sons from the following:

Nancy Bruce Maitland, Dot Wood Baldwin, and Shirley Young Murray. Then too, there are three little girls who are all set to start off for Longwood College in September seventeen years from now and they will be the wonderful Class of 1972. Robbie Cromar Rilee's Robb, Lorraine Somnardahl Sprinkle's Kailyn, and Betty Lewis Shank Blount's Gail will be Top Birds at Longwood College. Check the list of births for all the names.

Visited Hilda Edwards at St. Agnes School in Alexandria last February. She is there again as head of their Physical Education Department after another summer at Camp Carysbrook, Christiansburg. Some of our other summer counselors are Winnie Beard who was at Camp Ellis near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is teaching at Rocky Mount again this year. Catherine Johnson was at a girls' camp in Vermont and she is teaching in Franklin again.

Peggy White, who is teaching at Ocean View in Norfolk again this year, was sent last winter as a delegate to a reading clinic at Temple University in Philadelphia. Of course we got together and had a gay time. Peggy had a house party at her beach home last summer. Anna Nock, Norma Rody, Barbara Sours, Louise Redd, Jennie Sue Webb, Margaret Wall Irby, Lizzie Bragg, Jane William Chambliss, Charlotte Flaughter, and I were in town for the big event. Peggy, Lelia Mae Ferratt, and I attended a lovely luncheon over at Frankie Dodson White's apartment one day. Frankie is teaching at Granby Elementary School again this year. Saw Emma Sue Hubbard at the dog races in North Carolina. She and her husband are living on a farm on the Eastern Shore.

Anna Nock, Harriet Ratchford, and I spent a wonderful weekend in New York City early in June. Anna is busy teaching English and coaching high school plays on the Eastern Shore again this year. Ratch is employed as a social worker in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Spent an afternoon in Newport News with Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Rody, and Marjorie Boswick. Margie has changed schools but is still teaching in Newport News. Rody has returned to her position in Danville and Jane Hunt is employed by the Virginia Construction Co. Plans were being made in Newport News for the coming marriage of Ann "Hank" Sawyer. And so on to Williamsburg where I spent a few days with Suzie Bowie Brooks and G. T., who are very happy in their new home.

In Richmond I found plans in progress for Hank Hardin's marriage to David Luck. Nancy Lee Maddox and Lizzie Bragg were among Hank's bridesmaids. The Lucks are now living in Suffolk. Saw Carolyn Rieck, who is nursing over at the Medical College Hospital. Catherine Johnson and Ruth Walker were in town one day while

I was. Ruth's engagement to Stuart McGhee was announced in August. Saw Jean Turner Easto and Polly Nasser. Jean is teaching art in Chester and Polly returned to Manchester High in Richmond. Robbie and Gene Rilee came by Virginia Westbrook's one day with a picture of little Robb Rilee at the tender age of four days. They're ever excited about her. They are living in Petersburg and Robbie is teaching third grade. Helen Hollbrook Barbara Grizzard, Liz Harris, Polly Richardson Winfield, and Helen Traynham are also teaching in Petersburg.

Lots of girls were married this year. See the marriage list for all the names of the fortunate ones.

Virginia Westbrook and I visited Patsy Kimbrough Pettus and Hunter at Cap: St. Mary's, Maryland last summer. While there, we drove over to Camp Merrie Land on St. Georges Island to see Mary Jean Miller, who was a counselor there. Mary is teaching physical education in Madison, Virginia. Anne Langbein Stiff teaches in the Madison school, too.

The class of '50 turned out a fine crop of teachers—at least the school officials seem to think so 'cause just look at some of the ones who have had their contracts renewed: Peggy Hughes Compton is returning to Richlands High School; Polly Jones to Surry; Emma Crute to Charlotte Court House; Juanita Weeks and Peggy Lloyd, Varina; Helen Kaknis and Patsy Ritter, Winchester; Laura Buchanan, and Jo Anna Phipps, Craigsville; Betty House, Judy Hughes Reynolds and Marian Breeden, Richmond; Lois Stevens and Sue Walker Carlyle, Bedford; Carrie Ann O'Loughlin, Miami, Florida; Mary Jane Hite, Clarksville; Anne Scroggs Critzer, Rice; Ruth Hathaway Anderson, Pat Davis, Clem Allen, and Hope Duke, Hampton; Janie Richards, Baltimore, Maryland; Anne Forman Tate, Craddock-Portsmouth; Jean Oliver and Nancy Short, Chester; Jackie Wright, Morrison; and Lucy Tyler Thrift, Crewe.

Anne Kelly is teaching art in Richlands again; Dot Dodd is returning to Schoolfield; Puckett Asher to Virginia Beach; Connie Marston, Tappahannock; Jean Anderson and Jean Hogge Shackleford, Portsmouth; Margaret Farmer Newman, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Julia Tuck, Whitewood High School, Buchanan County; Thelma Peake, Hurt; Dolores Duncan Smallwood, Coleman Place School, Norfolk; Lester Smallwood, Great Bridge; Lelia Mae Ferratt, Jean Hobbs and Marian Avedikian, Norfolk; Betty Ferguson Galalee, Seaford, Delaware; Doris Old Davis, John Randolph School, Cumberland; Nancy Lee Maddox, Anne Younger, and Joyce Webb, Lynchburg; Annie Swann, Tazewell; Allie Jane Felton, Chuckatuck; Mary Ann Ford, Betty Sekeres, and Mary Bird Crowgey, Smithfield; Helen Arrington, Arlington; Margaret

Beasley, Marion; Page Burnette, Ivor; Ellen Moyer, Petersburg; Beverly Smethie, Lorton; and Mary Lou Woodward, Norfolk.

Some of the gals have found new teaching positions. Among these are: Katharine Buck, Hickory; Katie Cobb, Schoolfield; Denise Love, Dundas; Bobby Jean Robertson Stables, South Boston; Dot Caldwell Lafoon, Cumberland High School; Janice *Stavin* Hagan, Beaverdam High in Hanover County; Lynda *Black* Washburn, Charles City High School; Lila Easley, Craddock-Portsmouth; Margie Boswick, Newport News; Harriet *Bowling* Stokes, South Hill; Majorie Agee, Whitmell, Pittsylvania County; and Janie Smith, Wythe Junior High, Hampton. Janie also taught summer school at Hampton High. Jackie Wright and Jane Smith were in Valerie Macpherson's wedding in October.

Jane Gray received her M. A. from Columbia University in June. She hopes to be teaching in New England very soon. Betty House attended summer school at the University of Virginia and I have been taking extension courses from the University of Delaware.

Roady and Barbara Sours traveled to Arkansas and Oklahoma last summer. Janie Richards headed for the West Coast; Peggy *Hughes* Compton and Hope Duke for Florida; Clem Allen for New York and Elizie Bragg for Maine.

Doris *Old* Davis, Harriete Wade, Jean Anderson and Patsy Lindsey spent a weekend together at Virginia Beach. Marjorie Boswick entertained Hilda Edwards, Pat Davis, Jeanne *Baltes* Eure, Puckett Asher, Jane Smith, Hank Sawyer, and Ruth *Hathaway* Anderson in honor of Dot Dodd who was a guest in her home.

Members of the Class of '50 excel in fields other than teaching. Jackie Eagle is a copy girl for the Washington Evening Star. Kitty Beale is a laboratory technician for the Newport News Health Department. Cab Overbey is in the Central Accounting Department of the Southern States Cooperative Service and is living in Richmond. Lizzie Bragg is a medical social worker in Norfolk. Sallie Land is a home economist in Alexandria for VEPCO. Sara Lee *Wilkinson* Baldwin has a similar position in Prince Edward County, where she is the author of a weekly article on Homemaking in the Farmville Herald. Calvin Hatcher is stationed on the WASP in New York. Connie *Heather* Poland is the secretary of the Army's office in the Pentagon Building.

Betty Ann *Barker* Fraser and her husband are living in Richmond and Betty Lewis *Shank* Blount, her husband and daughter are living in Dahlgren. Virginia *Reid* Lee, George, and their daughter Ginger are living in Courtland where George is a jeweler. Shirley *Hillstead* Lorraine, Kemper and Little Cris have moved into their new home on Crescent Parkway in Richmond.

Colanthis " (Cansie") *Rippon* Carigman and her husband are living in Paris, France, where he is stationed with the army. Evelyne "Eccie" Rippon is employed in the Transportation Property Office at Fort Eustis. Barbara Smith is teaching at Cheriton on the Eastern Shore. Jane "Shorty" Long Eddy is teaching in Culpeper. Alice "Corky" Corvin is employed by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Jean Carrello has just completed her nurse's training at Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D. C.

Barbara Sours and Louise Redd are social case workers in Chatham. Charlotte Flaughter is busy handling all sorts of social welfare cases in her private office in the Norfolk City Hall. Frances "Shang" *Ferguson* Patterson is living in Washington, D. C. Martha "B" Hylton is employed in the chemical laboratory of the Dan River Cotton Mills. Nancy *Kibler* Smith has just moved to Denbigh where she hopes to obtain a teaching position. Ann Nichols Weslen is living in Boston, Massachusetts, where her husband is attending M. I. T. Laura Lee Stickle and Allen Johnson were married in September, and they are now living in Richmond. Surely hated to miss that wedding. Heard that she was a beautiful bride. Jane *Murphee* Morrisette and Shirley *Young* Murray are living in Norfolk.

I am living at home and teaching first grade at Oak Grove school in Wilmington, Delaware. Many thanks to those of you who sent me news so faithfully. The rest of you all please write 'cause we all want to know what you are doing these days. Keep on coming back to Founders Days Circuses, and May Days. It's such fun getting together whenever possible. Farewell till next summer!

CLASS OF 1951

Class President and Secretary: Betsy Gravely, 521 Riverside Street, Covington, Virginia.

It was a mighty sad day when September 17 rolled around and I realized that the Class of 1951 would be located all over the map and not centrally located in our beloved Farmville.

There are quite a few members of our class who have married. Before school was even over, Iris Supthin took the step with Bill Wall. See the list of marriages for a complete roster. Sara Cregar ('52), Claudia Bradshaw, and Shep Elmore were attendants at Frances Cregar's and Jimmy Thompson's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are both teaching in Amelia. Martha *Kitchen* Moseley has a teaching job in Alexandria. Margaret *Robertson* Milroy is now an "army wife." Since she is following her husband from camp to camp, she has no definite job for this winter.

Ann *Lunch* Millner and Billie are living at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. Mary Leigh

Meredith, Hop Critzer, and Ann McMullan Willis were attendants at Helen Connelly Button's wedding in July. Rena Mae Hayes Peterson and her husband Carl are living in Norfolk where she is teaching school. Edith Duma was Rena's maid of honor. Dot *Brisentine* Campbell has a position with the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond. Among those married in August were Joyce Adams, Nancy Henderson, and Mary Jane Stansbury. The latter wedding attracted quite a few from our class: Virginia Westbrook, Bobbie Pollard, Charlotte Williams, Betty McRee, Jean Carter Watkins, Betty Jones, Margaret Ann Shelton, Charlotte King Jones, Peg Perry, Nancy Gillie, Ann Kemp, Nancy Watts, and yours truly were there. Jeanne Farmer was one of Mary Jane's attendants. Helen Smith was an attendant in Nancy Henderson's wedding. Virginia Spencer and Wally are happily married. Fran Harper sang at their wedding and Andy Adams was maid of honor. Anne Joyner Jordan writes that she now has two jobs—housewife and school teacher in Nansemond County. Charlotte Sears Jones Barnes and Walter are living in Colorado. Ella Sue and Mary B. Smith were attendants at this wedding.

Let's take time out after these weddings and see what some of the teachers are doing. Donna Staples is in Arlington; Hilda Lewis and Jeanne Farmer in Hampton; and Sarah Dickerson in Franklin. Helen Agnew is working for her brother-in-law in High Point, North Carolina. Nancy Gillie and Fran Minter are teaching in Winchester; June Formen at Great Bridge; and Mary Crowder at Burkville. Mary Leigh Meredith is teaching biology in Portsmouth; Emma Mae Pittard, Eloise Hodges, and yours truly are in Covington along with Polly Caldwell ('49). Fran Harper, Evelyn Farrier, and "Janie" Lyons are in Rocky Mount holding down teaching jobs; Claudia Bradshaw, Jean Carter Watkins, and Helen Egerton are in Culpeper; Margaret Ann Shelton is in Lynchburg. Some of our other classmates following the teaching profession are: Betty Jones and Betty McRee in Martinsville; Bobbie Pollard, Grace Thompson, "Hop" Critzer, and Max Acree, are in Richmond; June Divers, Shirley Bloxton, Joyce Mattox, Mary Palmer, and Lillie Lankford are all in Norfolk; Edith Duma and Peggy Dee Hoover are in Portsmouth; Virginia Westbrook in Marshall; Nellie Hart, Martha Atkinson at Suffolk; Jane Seward at Courtland. Geraldine Huckstep is teaching at Averett Junior College, Danville; Hilda Bauserman in Fairfax County; Kathern Terry in Franklin; Andy Adams and Allie Beale are in Alexandria; Gerry Newman in Lawrenceville; Jesse Carson is instructor in physical education in Buck-

ingham; Georgia Bailey at Danville; Joyce Hamlet at Altavista; and Alma Bedinger is in Colonial Beach. Romine Mahood is teaching in her home town of Emporia; Agnes Dingleiding is at Warrenton after graduating from Madison; Mrs. Irene Bunting is back in her home in Roanoke; Billie Jane Barber is in Painter; Jeanne Gillman is teaching art in Arlington; Shirley Atkinson is at Montross; Shirley Roberts in Churchland; Ruth Gills has been in Indiana since her graduation in February; and Virginia Petts is in Richmond.

Let's not forget our co-eds. John Cook has a job as stenographer for the N. & W. Railway in Crewe; Bob Williams is in Clifton Forge with the Virginia Electric and Power Company. Ned Orange is teaching in the business department of Louisburg, North Carolina. Berman Scott is teaching in Chase City and Shep Elmore is teaching chemistry in Lawrenceville.

Two members of our class have decided to further their education. Marion Higgs is now at the University of Tennessee getting her masters, and Charlotte King Jones has enrolled in the Virginia Southern Business College in Roanoke. Good luck and more power to both of them.

Peg Perry and Patty Walker have an apartment together and are working for the Agriculture Extension Service, V. P. I., in Blacksburg. Jo Ann McCombs is a receptionist for a doctor in Fieldale; Sue Brewbaker is director of Health and Physical Education of the Y. W. C. A. in Roanoke; Charlotte Williams is a laboratory technician in the Dental Research Division of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond; Ruth Hamilton is a child welfare worker in Chatham; Millie Carter is with the Dan River Mills, Inc., Danville; Edith Walker in the Newport News Social Service Bureau; Billie Wood has a job with the welfare department in Portsmouth; and Ann Kemp is a stewardess for the American Airlines.

Our vice-president, Jacky Moody, is still doing a good job. She is not only sponsor of the Beta Club in Dinwiddie High School, but is also advisor to the senior class. She will be teaching English on the side.

I haven't heard from Betsy Wilson, but have heard from various sources that she has a job at Staunton. Betty Baker will be living in Richmond; Harriet Butterworth has a job with the F. B. I.

Last, but not least, our own honorary classman, Anna Nock, is back on the Eastern Shore teaching. Bobby B. Brumfield is back at Farmville.

Hope to see you soon.

Marriages

A date such as '31 indicates that the alumna or alumnus was graduated in June of that year. The letter "A" preceding the year indicates graduation in August. The letter "E" precedes the class of non-graduates.

- Alice Ann Abernathy '48; Mrs. C. B. Phillips, Bristol, Tennessee.
 Shirley Ann Abernathy E '53; Mrs. William Meredith Lee.
 Joyce Broadus Adams A '51; Mrs. Harold Bernard Stennett, Albany, Georgia.
 Loreen Kathryn Agee '45; Mrs. Robert Clarence Johnson, Richmond, Virginia.
 Catherine Alexander E '52; Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough.
 Lillian Christine Amos E '50; Mrs. Dennis Byrd Riddle.
 Jane Guthrie Anderson '46; Mrs. Williamson Nicholson Clark, Jr.
 Martha Ella Anderson '48; Mrs. Norman Gregory Rollins, Dendron, Virginia.
 Jean Stuart Babb '43; Mrs. Price Barron Blackwell, Waynesboro, Virginia.
 Phyllis Bagley '49; Mrs. Jacob Frederick Hoefer, Jr., Blacksburg, Virginia.
 Mary Ann Bedinger E '52; Mrs. William Chesley Wilbur, Jr.
 Nellie Brooke Benton '43; Mrs. Charles Pingrey Dickerman, West View, Staunton, Va.
 Louise Birgman '49; Mrs. Calvin Phelps.
 Lynda Black '50; Mrs. Norman Washburn.
 Anna Ruth Blair '48; Mrs. M. M. Brown.
 Anna Lee Blanton '46; Mrs. Donald Virginius Murray, Petersburg, Virginia.
 Phebe Drucilla Bolton E '54; Mrs. Robert B. Spigle.
 Dorothy Frances Bourne E '49; Mrs. R. Allan Lacy, 760 W. Pine St., Wytheville, Va.
 Harriet Frances Bowling '50; Mrs. Allen Young Stokes, Jr., South Hill, Virginia.
 Lucy Hardwicke Bralley '46; Mrs. Henry Satterwhite Johnson.
 Miriam Bray '31; Mrs. Ralph Brown.
 Mrs. Katherine Brewer Smith A '41; Mrs. Robert Clyde Carter, Raleigh, N. C.
 Dorothy Mae Brisentine '51; Mrs. Ernest Edward Campbell.
 Nomeka Lou Bryant E '50; Mrs. John William Sours, Jr., Frederick, Maryland.
 Peggy Lee Bryant '51; Mrs. Ward S. Hildreth, Jr.
 Elizabeth Morrison Buck '50; Mrs. Lee Waters Muse.
 Katherine Burge '42; Mrs. Mark Givens Weatherly, Fork Union, Virginia.
 Harriet Bolling Butterworth '51; Mrs. William Tomlinson Miller, Richmond, Virginia.
 Jean Frances Cake '49; Mrs. Richard Anderson Forbes, Jr.
 Dorothy Ann Caldwell '50; Mrs. Alwyn Otis Lafoon, Jr., Farmville, Virginia.
 Marion Jane Calohan A '50; Mrs. John Valvin McCoy.
 Jean Elaine Camper E '47; Mrs. Samuel Stanhope Neale.
 Marie Murray Chewning E '50; Mrs. Frank Woodson Hancock.
 Joyce Lee Clingempeel E '52; Mrs. Richard Lee Allman, 2263 Maiden Lane, Roanoke, Va.
 Eva Chappell Cobb '49; Mrs. William Howard Jones, Jr., Richmond, Virginia.
 Helen Louise Connelly '51; Mrs. Louis Stanley But-ton, Jr.
 Shirley Mae Connelly E '48; Mrs. George Alex Koss, Lynchburg, Virginia.
 Mildred Dawson Cook E '45; Mrs. John Jofko, New Orleans, Louisiana.
 Phyllis Page Cook '46; Mrs. Peter Madison Axson, Jr., Portsmouth, Virginia.
 Nancy Claire Cooke '47; Mrs. Arthur Behrer, Jr.
 Barbara Ann Crafts E '53; Mrs. Richard Davis Mattox.
 Mary Frances Creger '51; Mrs. James Beverly Thompson '51, Crewe, Virginia.
 Gwendolyn Lucille Cress '49; Mrs. James Overton Tibbs, Jr.
 Muriel Crostic E '48; Mrs. James Milner Feaster, Miami, Florida.
 Dorothy Ann Crymes E '50; Mrs. Otis Q. Tucker, Jr.
 V. Louise Dalton '47; Mrs. Curtis Logan.
 Corinne Barbara Davis E '50; Mrs. James Thornton Adams, Charlottesville, Virginia.
 Mary Catherine Davis '49; Mrs. Robert Thomas Edwards, Richmond, Virginia.
 Thelma Davis '48; C. D. Cobb, Franklin, Virginia.
 Margaret Wene Dawson E '50; Mrs. William Demorst Gregg, Jr., Richmond, Virginia.
 Mary Lee Dickerson '47; Mrs. R. Samuel Ellis.
 Virginia Adeline Dodd '48; Mrs. Robert I. Wilkerson, Jr., Leaksville, N. C.
 Frances Evelyn Dodson '50; Mrs. Harvey Edison White, Jr., Talbot Park Apts., Norfolk, Virginia.
 Mary Lou Dondley '45; Mrs. Adam Samuel Lindsey.
 Emilee May Doub E '51; Mrs. Carson William Mason, II.
 Dorothy Lee Doutt '50; Mrs. Oscar Hansel Minchew.
 Gladys Olive Dowdy E '51; Mrs. Julian Taylor Putney, George St., Farmville, Va.
 Bertha Carlton Draine E '43; Mrs. Raymond Lewis Clark.
 Dolores Wooding Duncan '50; Mrs. Lester Hamill Smallwood, Norfolk, Va.
 Lucille Dickerson A '31; Mrs. Clarence Alfred Webb.
 Rives Edwards '49; Mrs. John Thomas Clark, Jr., Blacksburg, Virginia.
 Helen Williamson Egerton '51; Mrs. John William Hill, Jr.
 Margaret Binford Ellett '47; Mrs. John Brockenbrough Anderson.
 Jean Douglas Elliott E '52; Mrs. William Frazer Baynes.
 Alice Ruth Feitig '45; Mrs. Franklin Bradley Kelley.
 Frances Perkins Ferguson '50; Mrs. William Amos Patterson, Washington, D. C.
 Lillian Edmonds Fink (Peggy) '47; Mrs. Alanson Brown, Mexico.
 Helen Fones E '53; Mrs. L. T. Alford, 7013 Gov. Printz Blvd., Wilmington, Delaware.
 Mary Morton Fontaine A '47; Mrs. Alexander Bruce Crenshaw, Martinsville, Va.
 Jackie Foreman E '54; Mrs. William Maurice Sawyer, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Margaret Downing Forrester '50; Mrs. Ralph Henry Chilton Ransone.
 Betty Jane Fortune E '50; Mrs. David Allen Mefford, Berryville, Virginia.
 Nell Angelia Foster '49; Mrs. Walter Howard Young, Falls Church, Virginia.
 Sally Ann Foster E '50; Mrs. Kenneth LaVan Stultz, Charlottesville, Va.
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 Nancy Sue Francis E '50; Mrs. Edgar Franklin Massie, Amherst, Virginia.
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 Sara Nell Gilley E '52; Mrs. Eugene Leon Richards.
 Helen Eloise Golladay E '47; Mrs. Archie Patton McKenry, Jr., Scottsville, Va.
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 Barbara Whitney Graham '47; Mrs. William Kemp Settle, Pulaski, Virginia.
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 Claudine E. Guthrie '47; Mrs. James Clayton Bryant.
 Mary Joan Hahn '49; Mrs. Ernest Dabney Shackelford.
 Marjorie Mae Hall E '53; Mrs. William Blair Massey, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ethel Marson Halsey E '47; Mrs. Francis Elwood Barrett, Alaska.
 Rosemary Hamlet E '51; Mrs. Corbett Guv Buckle.
 Helen Manning Hardin '50; Mrs. Frank Davis Luck III, Suffolk, Va.
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 Ella Carrington Hardy E '45; Mrs. R. F. Shipke.
 Mary Elizabeth Harvey '45; Mrs. Stephen Potter deMallie, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Martha Allison Hatcher '49; Mrs. Graham Stuart Hatcher.

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 Nancy Jean Henderson E '50; Mrs. Norvall Wright Henderson, Jr., Richmond, Va.
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 Peggy Hughes '50; Mrs. Lowell Compton.
 Nancy Anne Ingle '46; Mrs. John Strother Pearson.
 Carol Belle Jenkins '48; Mrs. Elmer Jarrett Michael.
 Mary Elizabeth Johnson '51; Mrs. Herman Ebert McCann.
 Charlotte Sears Jones '51; Mrs. Walter Louis Barnes, Jr., Denver, Col.
 Dora Walker Jones '45; Mrs. William Lloyd Anfin, 29 Radford Village.
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 George Anne Lewis '48; Mrs. Kirby Hart, Petersburg, Virginia.
 Patsy Claire Lindsey '50; Mrs. Steve Rusinko, Norfolk, Virginia.
 Jean Otis Loving '50; Mrs. Henry Garrett Hart, Kentucky.
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 Audrey Virginia Pettit E '52; Mrs. William B. Mes-
 mer, Richmond, Virginia.
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 Joan Mays Pritchett E '52; Mrs. Robert L. Mat-
 thews.
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 gan, Richmond, Virginia.
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 cester, Mass.
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 Jean Samford E '51; Mrs. Rufus Herbert Steed, Chris-
 tiansburg, Virginia.
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 Evelyn Celia Scott E '48; Mrs. Norvell Francis Van-
 degrift, Lynchburg, Va.
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 Mildred Louise Shiflett '46; Mrs. Livingston Kennedy Toomer.
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 Margaret Weston Suiter E '45; Mrs. Carl William Busch.
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 Marjorie Louise Vaughan '46; Mrs. James Lee Skidmore.
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 Margaret Ann West E '50; Mrs. John Thomas Streat, 1114 West Ave., Richmond, Va.
 Ruth Barrow Whitten '46; Mrs. Felix Edward Barthelemy.
 Barbara Jean Wiley '48; Mrs. John Finley Lucas.
 Charlotte Grant Willis E '51; Mrs. James McDonald Evans.
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 Marian Amanda Wright E '53; Mrs. Harold Eugene Fielding, Long Beach, N. Y.
 Virginia Guy Yonce '48; Mrs. Ernest Pleasants Gates, Chester, Va.
 Mary Elizabeth Young '49; Mrs. Ivory Elwood Worley.
 Mary Katherine Zehmer '42; Mrs. Stanley J. Martin.

AWARDED GRADUATE DEGREES

The following institutions have sent announcements to the Alumnae Office notifying it of advanced degrees awarded in 1951 to Longwood alumnae:

Carnegie Institute of Technology: Mary Fidele Haymes, '43, M.A.
 Columbia University: Jane Gray, '50, M.A.

George Peabody College for Teachers: Robbie Cloud, '28, M.A.; Keith Marshall Smith, '41, M.A.; Myrtle Harrison, '16, '42, M.A.

George Washington University: Ruth Ponton, '37, M.A.

Texas Western College: Marjorie Thompson, '10, '23, M.A.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

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(Edith Lowman), Nancy Norfleet (Carlotta Douglas Stephens).

Not pictured are Betty Barr (Viven Young), Nell Valentine Cake (Lelia Haden), Betty Cook Durfee (Bessie

Louise Cook), Emilie Eggert (Virginia Goode Chapman), Betty Jean Oakes (Nancy Katherine Donald), Betty Saffelle (Virginia Vincent), and Jean Talley (Lona Coleman).

TEACHING IS CONTAGIOUS

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If we love our work, if we do it with such enthusiasm and skill that we make of it a glad, proud thing, there will al-

ways be those who will wish to follow in our footsteps.

—Olga Achtenhagen, Plainfield, New Jersey.
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Births

Marie Allen Burcher, twin sons, Tommy and Johnny.
Nancy Allen Fitzpatrick, a daughter, Karen Allen.
Alene Alphin Cox, a son.
Lois Alphin Dunlap, a son, William.
Elva Andrews Jones, a daughter.
Lou Baker Harper, a son, David Wayne.
K. Lucille Baldwin Bondurant, a daughter, Carol Baldwin.
Nora Beauchamp de Alvarez, a daughter, Nora Angles del Socorro.
Virginia Barksdale Rotter, a daughter, Diane Talbot.
Frankie Bell Pritchett, a son, Irving H. Pritchett, III.
Louise Bell Lyons, a daughter, Barbara.
Laurine Billings Stevens, a son, Norain Curtis.
Emma Bingham Anderson, a daughter, Karen Fenn.
Ophelia Booker Baine, a son, Robin Blaine.
Pattie Bounds Sellers, a daughter, Pattie Austin.
Dorothy Bousman Farley, a son, Douglas.
Susie Bowie Brooks, a son, Gardiner Tyler, III.
Lucy Bowling Potta, a daughter, Sarah Ruth.
Margaret Bowling Bowden, a son, Philip Edge.
Marie Brickert Rhodes, a daughter, Ruth Anne.
Ruth Britte Morrisett, a daughter, Martha Gail.
Bee Bruch Wilson, a daughter, Reese.
Nancy Bruce Maitland, a son, Robert Edward, Jr.
Nancye Bruce Noel, a daughter, Nancye Scott.
Rachel Brugh Holmes, a daughter, Rose Mary.
Edith Bryant Grizzard, a daughter, Cynthia Anne.
Peggy Cabaniss Andrews, a daughter, Susan Cabaniss.
Yates Carr Garnett, a son.
Jenny Carroll Worsley, a son, William de Launey.
Inez Chappell Thompson, a daughter, Donna Lynn.
Claire Clarke Hines, a son.
Margaret Clark Hanger, a son, Barry H. Jr.
Betty Cook Elam, a daughter, Elizabeth Underwood.
Josie Lee Cogadale Taylor, a son.
Eleanor Corell Orrell, a daughter, Nancy Jean.
Nancy Courter Bradshaw, a son, Robert Courter.
Sarah Jo Crawford Billings, a daughter, Nancy Josephine.
Agnes Crackett Jacoby, a daughter, Sallie Ann.
Robbie Cromar Rilee, a daughter, Robb.
Mildred Davis Dixon, a son, Stephen Davis Dixon.
Shirley Diddle Irby, a son, Marshall Scott.
Helen Dorch Bugg, a daughter, Belinda Yvonne.
Frances Elsie Dowdy Fulcher, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.
Janet Dunlap Mims, a son, Michael Bailey.
Caroline Eason Roberts, a son, Thomas Eason.
Martha Russell East Miller, a son, Curtis Mercer.
Anne Ellis Lewis, a daughter, Marjorie Anne.
Katie Steed Ellia Reid, a son, Kirk Alexander.
Elenora Faison Christian, twins, a son and a daughter.
Fay Fuller Cridlin, a daughter, Josephine.
Nancy Louise Fulton Harbuck, a daughter, Frances Lee.
Lena Mac Gardner Sammons, a daughter, Mary Virginia.
Bebe Geyer Redmond, a son.
Mary Geyer Watson, a daughter.
Patricia Gibson Stewart, a daughter, Patricia Gibson.
Olive Gilchrist Johnson, a son, Graham.
Theresa Graff Jamison, a son, John Anson.
Effie Louise Grant Hoyle, a daughter.
Rosalie Greear Hamlin, a daughter, Lynne Garnett.
Evelyn Grizzard Graybeal, a daughter, Carolyn Matthews.
Mary Elizabeth Grizzard Darby, a daughter, Joanne.
Jackie Hancock Johnson, a son, James S. Johnson, Jr.
Marion Hanabrough Hoit, a daughter, Manetta.
Augusta Hargan Taylor, a son.
Mary Harrison Slate, a son, Gilbert.
Frances Lee Hawthorne Browder, a daughter, Beverly Lacy.
Minnie Rose Hawthorne Lyle, a son, William Berry, Jr.
Margie Hewlett Moore, a daughter, Margaret Hewlett.
Margaret Hiner Bobbitt, a son.
Elizabeth Hillsman Heartwell, a son, Floyd Young, Jr.
Nell Holloway Elwang, a daughter, Susan Vivian.
Myrtle Lee Holt Johnson, a son, Mark.
Fredrika Hubbard Nichols, a daughter, Lucy Page.
Mary Hunter Armstrong, a son, Durwood Hunter.

Katherine Irby Hubbard, a daughter, Margaret Warwick.
Elizabeth Jeffreys Hubard, a son, William Stebbins.
Helen Jeffries Miles, a son, William Murrell.
Dot Johnson Watson, a son, Thomas Herbert.
Elizabeth Jones Carey, a daughter, Elies.
Katherine Kearsley Williams, a son, Lee Kearsley.
Elizabeth Keiser Ward, a daughter, Ann Shannon.
Julia Koch French, a daughter, Jacqueline Holliday.
Virginia Layne Cosby, a son.
Frances Lee Stoneburner, a son, Lewis.
Frances Lee Van Putnam, a son, Freddie.
Hazelle Le Sueur Smith, a son, James Gordon, Jr.
Johnny Lybrook Mothershead, a daughter, Jane Glad-ding.
Catherine Lynch Bowen, a son, Thompson Crockett, III.
Louise McCorkle Laughlin, a son, Harold Willard.
Madge McFall Wiseman, a son, Edward, Jr.
Bess McGlothlin Gish, a daughter, Deborah Ann.
Elizabeth McLean Nanney, a daughter, Joanne.
Grace Mallory Rives, a daughter, Frances Wilson.
Catherine Maynard Pierce, a son, Frank M., III.
Loulie Millner Mosby, Jr., a daughter, Jane Sackett.
Susie Moore, Cieszko, a son, Edward Nelson.
Caralie Nelson Brown, a daughter, Nancye.
Ann Nichols Brickert, a daughter, Rebecca Clark.
Clara Nottingham Baldwin, a daughter, Margaret Nottingham.
Evelyn Bankey McCorkle, a son, William Franz, Jr.
Louise Parcelle Watts, a daughter, Sherry Linette.
Mary Parham Lenhart, twins, David William and Daniel Guy.
Agnes Patterson Kelly, a daughter, Agnes Meridith.
Evelyn Pearsall Le Grande, twins, Paul James and Evelyn Gay.
Evelyn Pierce Maddox, a daughter, Virginia Gwyn.
Margie Pierce Harrison, a daughter, Kendal Elaine.
Ella Pilkington Adams, a daughter, Sallie Parker.
Jane Powell Johnson, a son, Thomas Trimble.
Vera Naomi Price Flippen, a son, John Milton.
Virginia Lee Price Perrow, a son, Joseph Frederick, III.
Mary Cephas Pruden Baines, a daughter, Mary Wil-ham.
Eleanor Putney Goodman, a daughter, Nancy Lee.
Amy Reed Dickey, a daughter, Nancy Reed.
Betty Lee Reid Beam, a son, Thomas Reid.
Marguerite Reid Leas, a daughter, Nancy Carol.
Ann Ridley Bain, a son, Churchill Ridley.
Ann Saodege Criser, a daughter, Teresa Ann.
Betsy Scott Bane, a son, Ned Bane, Jr.
Virginia Sedgley Rotenberry, a son, Thomas Walter.
Alice Seebert Godwin, a daughter, Alice McFadden.
Helen Seward Dallen, a daughter, Peggy Seward.
Virginia Seward Harris, a daughter, Shirley Theresa.
Virginia Shackelford McIntyre, a daughter, Virginia Lewis.
Betty Lewis Shank Blount, a daughter, Gail Marie.
Helen Shawen Hardaway, a son, Caswell Scott, Jr.
Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.
Virginia Sledd Rogers, a son, Paul Nottingham.
Estelle Smith Shaw, a daughter, Melissa Page.
Gwen Smith Kennedy, a son, Thomas Lovell, Jr.
Mildred Smith Johnson, a daughter, Sandra Lee.
Myra Smith Ferguson, a son, Ronald Stephen.
Lorraine Sommardahl Sprinkle, a daughter, Karlynn Clark.
Marie Stowers Nash, a daughter, Gail.
Virginia Terrell Walsh, a daughter, Helen Bingham.
Joyce Townsend Hoge, a son, Henley Custis.
Arolene Troxler Harding, a son, John Ellis, Jr.
Aurelia Varner Hazelgrove, a daughter, Nancy Ellen.
Eleanor Wade Marchant, a daughter.
Linda Walker Rodgers, a daughter, Sarah Ann.
Mary Virginia Walker March, a son, Lloyd Charles, III.
Virginia Wallner Rice, a son.
Grace Waring Putney, a son.
Evelyn West Allen, a daughter.
Susie Wise Hamilton, a daughter, Edith Lee.
Dot Wood Baldwin, a son, Blair Stephen.
Mary Elizabeth Wood Altice, a son, Richard Hancock.
Norma Wood Tragle, a daughter, Mary Louise.
Violet Woodall Elliott, a daughter, Janet Sue.
Reba Woodbridge Seddon, a daughter, Carol Lynne.
Marjorie Woolfolk Frazer, a son, Phillip.
Katherine Wright Salmon, a daughter, Mary Kath-erine.
Winifred Wright Heron, a son, James Gibson.
Shirley Young Murray, a son, Vincent, Jr.

In Memoriam

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Mattie B. Duncan, '88
Lucille Dunn, '29
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Louise *Geddy* Mackie, '12
Lena Harrell, '41
Myrtle Elizabeth Harvey, '23
Evelyn *Hatcher* Laine, '12
Bessie *Herbert* Cottrell, E'16
Ruby *Hudgins* Diggs, '94
Madge Humphries, '97
Margaret *Johnson* Moore, '29
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Nan Morrison, E'05
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Nell *Oakey* Ryan, '98
Susan *Pattie* Brown, E'92
Ola E. Payne, '89
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Myrtle Edmonia Robertson, E'10
Jane Slaughter, '16
Mary Mosley *Stephens* Sherman, '09
Martha *Taylor* Ruffin, E'00
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Miss Martha Willis Conling, former head of Department of Art.

Mr. W. M. Atkinson ("Cousin Tommy"), former night watchman.

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