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OUR COVER

FOUNDERS DAY — 1953

FLORENCE *Boston* DECKER, Speaker; DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER, President of Longwood College; HELEN COSTAN, Retiring President of Alumnae Association



DABNEY S. LANCASTER, *President*

PLANNING FOR LONGWOOD'S FUTURE

The Virginia General Assembly will hold its regular biennial session from January to March 1954. At that session the state colleges must present their needs and request appropriations to cover proposed expenditures for operation, maintenance and expansion.

Longwood's needs will be presented and it is important that our alumnae be acquainted with these needs and do everything possible to convince members of the assembly that adequate appropriations be made if the College is to render needed services to the Commonwealth.

At no time in the past has there been greater need for adequate facilities for the thorough preparation of teachers. The shortage of qualified teachers today is the greatest threat to the future of our state.

Unfortunately, Longwood's alumnae are not well represented in Virginia's General Assembly! This makes it important that we work through our relatives and friends who are members of that body.

The factors that contribute most to the making of a great college are the faculty and the students. We must be in a position to attract and hold the best available talent for our faculty. Our first request, therefore, will be for funds to make possible a better faculty salary schedule.

A good library is the most important facility for good college teachers and good college students. Longwood has developed a fine library and it has now outgrown its quarters. We are asking for an appropriation to enlarge the stacks and to extend the wings of the building to the rear in order to provide more reading space and better quarters for the Library Science Department.

Those of you who have been in Jarman Hall in summer will need no argument to convince you that an air-conditioning unit is imperative. This will be one of our "musts."

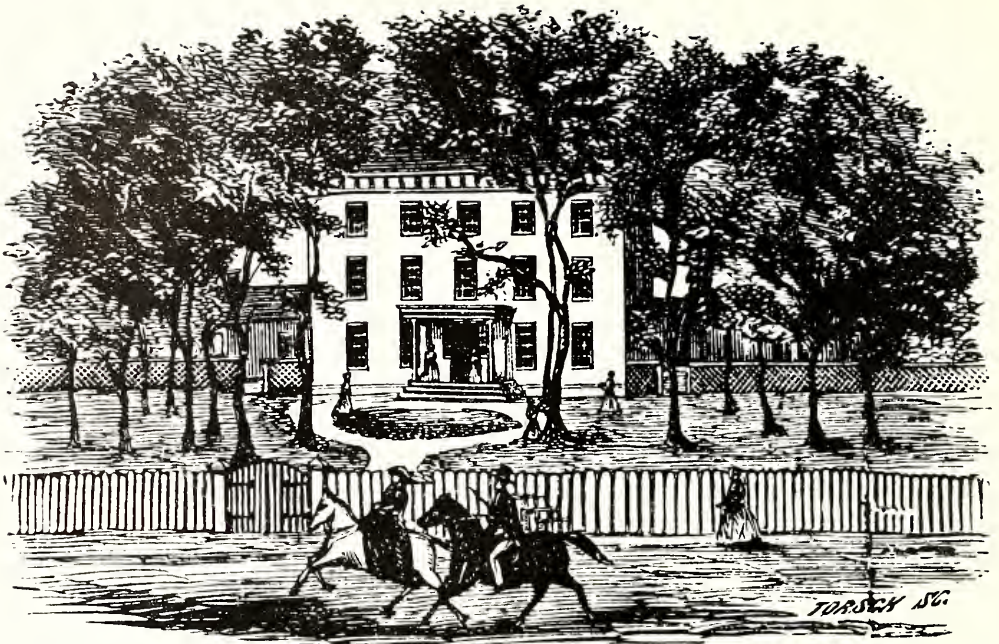
We are asking for new bathrooms and plumbing in all old dormitories and new furniture for all bedrooms in Ruffner Hall, completion of the sprinkler system in all non-fireproof buildings, a Home Management Cottage which will not only provide adequate facilities for that department but will release the present home for much needed faculty apartments. We shall also ask for a modest appropriation for the purchase of property to provide space for the future growth of the college and in our planning we have not overlooked an alumnae house.

I feel sure that I may count upon your interest and active support in our effort to have Longwood College contribute increasingly to the development of good citizenship in Virginia.

With best wishes,

Faithfully yours,

DABNEY S. LANCASTER, *President*



Farmville Female Seminary 1859

HOW OLD IS LONGWOOD?

MARVIN W. SCHLEGEL

Although a Longwood alumna may sometimes become a little vague about the date of her own birth, she usually has no doubt that her alma mater was born in 1884. That is the date engraved on the college seal and stated in the college catalogue; there is even an act of the legislature dated 1884 to serve as a birth certificate.

Historians, however, have an unfortunate habit of taking a simple fact and turning it into an extremely complicated one. It can be argued, for example, that Longwood College, strictly speaking, did not come into existence until 1949 when the State Board of Education authorized the adoption of the name. If we are going to consider the age of the college without regard to the name, then we are thirty years old, since our school became a State Teachers College in January, 1924. It is only by adding on our ten years as a State Normal School for Women and our thirty years as a State Female Normal School that we arrive at the ripe old age of three score years and ten.

The purpose of this article is not, however, to reduce Longwood to a five-year-old youngster. There can be no objection to making our name retroactive and calling our alumnae Longwood graduates even though

their diplomas bear the name of S. T. C., S. N. S. W., or S. F. N. S. The question being raised here is whether or not we should be justified in carrying our history back before 1884 to include the institution which preceded the State Female Normal in Farmville.

If we include this earlier school, Longwood may be said to have begun on March 5, 1839, when the General Assembly incorporated the Farmville Female Seminary. The founders were a group of public-spirited citizens who thought that the growing prosperity of the town entitled it to have a school which could compete with the flourishing female seminary at Prince Edward Court House, now Worsham. Among the incorporators were W. C. Flourney, Joseph E. Venable, Thomas Flournoy, William Wilson, George Daniel, Willis Blanton, and James B. Ely, names which still have a familiar ring in Farmville. A capital of \$30,000 was authorized for the school, a substantial sum to be raised in a town of only 800 inhabitants.

As a site for their building, the trustees selected two lots in the new section which had just been laid out in 1836, on the steep hill west of Main Street. The lots fronted High Street, lying along the west side of Spruce Street, which ran about where the east wing of

Ruffner Hall is now located. On this site was laid a cornerstone in which was placed, a New Testament, a newspaper of the day, and several silver coins. The stone was covered with a metal plate inscribed, "Farmville Female Academy, Built by Joint Stock Company, A. D., 1839." Money was slow in coming in, however, and not until 1842 was the Farmville Female Seminary Association able to make the last payment and obtain a deed to the land from George Whitfield Read and his wife.

By that time the building was almost completed, an impressive brick structure in the Virginia style of architecture. It was a large, square building with a hipped roof and a decorated cornice, three stories high. The entrance was through a small portico, just three steps above the ground level, into the usual wide hall with parlors and dining room on one side and classrooms on the other. On the second and third floors were bedrooms for the boarding students, an arrangement which Longwood has never abandoned. There was, of course, a picket fence around the campus with gravel walks leading from the building to the double gates which opened on to Spruce Street. The building today forms the corridor between the Rotunda and the west wing of Ruffner Hall and is probably the oldest structure still in use by a woman's college in the United States.

The school seems to have opened on July 17, 1843, according to an old newspaper advertisement. The curriculum was simple, in keeping with the views of what could be expected of young females in those days. There was no suggestion of history, science, or mathematics; the only subjects taught were higher and lower English, Latin, Greek, French, and piano. For a five-month session the tuition fees were \$20 for piano, \$15 for higher English, and \$12.50 for lower English. Foreign languages were offered at the bargain rate of \$5.00 each, probably to induce the students to venture into such difficult fields. Board was available at \$8.00 to \$10.00 a month. The first principal was a man named Solomon Lea.

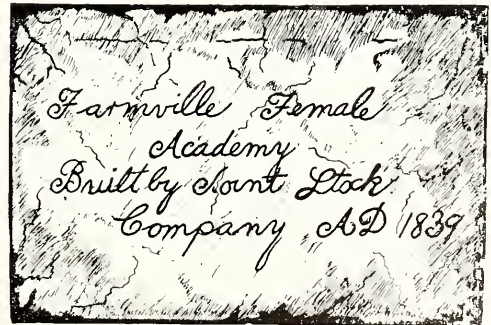
The next years brought increasing prosperity to Farmville and to the Female Seminary. The decade of the 1850's was the most prosperous Virginia has ever known. The building of the Southside Railroad linked Farmville with both Petersburg and Lynchburg, and the town grew to a population of 2,000 in 1860. By 1859 the stockholders in the Farmville Female Seminary Association were so optimistic about the future that they decided to expand their school into a college. To head the institution they appointed an ambitious young man named George La Monte. Just twenty-five years old, La Monte had been born in New York, graduated from Union College there, and come to Winchester as joint principal of the Valley Female Institute. He brought with him to Farmville his recent

bride, who had also been a teacher at a female seminary.

When La Monte arrived in the summer of 1859, he found a school which had grown to ninety-four students from as far away as Pensacola, Fla., and Galveston, Texas. Besides La Monte, who was professor of Latin, higher mathematics, and English literature, there were four other persons on the faculty. Miss Susan B. Fowler was preceptress and instructress "in French and English branches" and also in drawing and painting. Miss M. Millie Gibson was instructress "in English branches" and mathematics, Miss Anna M. H. Wood was "instructress on piano," and Professor A. S. Simmons taught piano, guitar, vocal music and organ.

La Monte was impressed, as many newcomers have been since, with "the health, refinement, intelligence and elegant hospitalities" of the people of Farmville. In the school he found a homelike environment, which he strove to emphasize. "One distinctive feature of this Institution," he said, "is its social arrangements, the lady teachers are expected to be as elder sisters to the young ladies, and inculcate punctuality, diligence, order, neatness, easy and graceful deportment, as much by example as precept. Instead of remaining in cliques in their rooms, out of school hours, to spend their time in gossip and scandal, the young ladies are encouraged to assemble with the teachers in the parlors and library with needlework or a book, and a *Home* feeling being thus induced, conversation becomes easy, much knowledge is acquired, and happiness secured."

The school day began with the ringing of the rising bell, which warned the young ladies that they had only an hour to get dressed and assemble in the parlor for family prayers. From prayers they went in to breakfast, and after breakfast they gathered in the chapel for worship, including "sacred music, accompanied with an instrument, and under the direction of a professor." Six hours of classes followed, according to a fixed schedule, which seems to have been a bit of "Yankee" efficiency introduced by the new principal. The young ladies were then free until teatime. After tea there was an hour and a half of study hall, Monday through Thursday, followed by prayers and a free half hour



until the silence bell announced the hour of retiring, after which an officer visited every room occupied by the pupils.

Social regulations were somewhat stricter than in the modern Longwood. Such frivolous reading material as "novels and promiscuous newspapers and pamphlets" could not be received without the consent of the head of the school. Parents were required to "specify the epistolary correspondents of the pupils," as well as the gentlemen callers they might receive. Gentlemen callers not specified could be received if they were known to the head of the school or presented letters of introduction. The Hampden-Sydney boys were apparently given no special privileges. The hour for calls was from four to five on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons; no calls were permitted on the Sabbath. Pupils could spend the night out of the school only "under very extraordinary circumstances." Week-ending students were a problem even then; parents were urged not to encourage their daughters to visit home oftener than once every three months.

This was Farmville Female Seminary in its last year, for the General Assembly in March, 1860, approved the plans for expansion by incorporating the Farmville Female College. La Monte enlarged the faculty by appointing a Frenchman, Arnaud Preat, who was extolled in the first college catalogue as "an eminent *Pianist* and distinguished *Linguist*." The catalogue also stated an educational philosophy which might well be credited to Longwood today: "Great pains will be taken to promote intellectual advancement by rendering the acquisition of knowledge pleasant, and by training the pupil to correct habits of thought and reflection. The proper exercise of the social feelings will be encouraged by inculcating whatever belongs to refined manners and dignified courtesy in our intercourse with others, while reading the Bible will familiarize the mind with the truths of our holy religion, and imbue the heart with the right principles of action and rules for the government of life."

With more faith in the intelligence of girls, than was then common, the new college president outlined a curriculum which would discourage many a present Longwood student. Pupils were expected to study arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, astronomy, chemistry, botany, geology, and physiology, the history of France, Greece, and Rome, and natural and intellectual philosophy, among other subjects. Those who wished a diploma with the title of Mistress of Arts were required to master a foreign language and a musical instrument; less serious-minded young ladies had to be satisfied with a mere certificate of proficiency.

Prospects seemed bright for the Farmville Female College when it opened its first session on September 26, 1860, but, before the school year was out, Abraham Lincoln had been elected President, Virginia had

succeeded from the Union, and hostile armies were massing along the Potomac. The coming of the Civil War brought difficulties to the college. La Monte, who may have been regarded with some distrust in view of his Northern background, left the school in 1862 and was succeeded by the Frenchman, Arnaud Preat. Local ministers took over the vacant places on the faculty to keep the school going. With this help the school survived the war, and in April, 1865, the college girls came out to cheer Lee's ragged men on their way to Appomattox; a few days later they leaned out of their windows to make un ladylike jeers at Union cavalrymen cavorting up High Street.

The return of peace again held out a promise of prosperity to the Farmville Female College. William P. Elam and several other residents of the town, who had lost their stock in the college as a result of Yankee pillaging in April, were optimistic enough about the stock's value to advertise in the newspapers in November, 1865, for its replacement. Unfortunately, the post-war boom quickly passed in Farmville, and the town within a few years had fallen into the worst depression it has ever known. When Preat left the college in 1870, the stockholders decided to liquidate their holdings but they could not find a buyer until January 15, 1873, when G. M. Bickers acquired the property.

Apparently after being closed for several years, the school was revived in 1875 when it was incorporated as Farmville College by the Prince Edward County Circuit Court. The sponsor of the revived school was the Methodist Conference, and its president was a Methodist minister, Paul Whitehead. Whitehead carried the college on until 1882, when he turned the property over to Miss Fannie Carter, who operated it as a girls' school for the next two years. The act of the General Assembly on March 7, 1884, authorizing the establishment of a State Female Normal School, gave the people of Farmville an opportunity to bring higher education for women back to their town. Just one month after the act was passed, the town acquired the old Farmville Female College property and turned it over to the state to be used as a normal school. Although the deed book does not record it, there went with the property the social and intellectual atmosphere which was one day to be called the Longwood spirit.

Thus it seems that Longwood is justified in claiming two additional birth dates. As an institution offering instruction of collegiate grade to women we may trace our history back to 1860, and, if we date our history from the founding of the academy or seminary, as several of our distinguished masculine contemporaries do, we were born in 1839—three years after Wesleyan College in Georgia and two years after Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, each of which claims to be the oldest women's college in the United States. Perhaps we are

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TWO NEW ALUMNAE OFFICERS



FRANCES R. HORTON, *President*

Frances Rebecca Horton '34, is the first national president from Roanoke! She is no stranger on the executive board for her two years of excellent service, 1949 to 1951, as director on this board, marked her as good presidential timber. Since 1936 Frances has been a popular teacher in the Roanoke public schools; at present she is math teacher and guidance director in the Stonewall Jackson Junior High School. The first two years after graduation she taught in Orange County. She has served as vice-president of Eta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, which honorary education society she has represented at two national conventions—in Chicago in 1952 and New Orleans in 1953, she is now chairman of the nominating committee for the state Iota Chapter. Also she is treasurer of the Roanoke City Education Association and the Girl Scout Council, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Camp committee and a counselor in her local church and sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She is much in demand as a leader of work-shops at jurisdictional conferences, two of which she has conducted at Lake Junaluska, N. C., and Williamsport, Penn.

Myrtle Dunton Curtis '16, is the new director from Richmond. Her experience as chairman of the alumnae

house committee ably fitted her for further service on the board. From 1945 to 1947 Myrtle was the efficient president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and since then she has been a moving spirit in that organization. Her community service includes ten years with the Red Cross Motor Corps, six years as chairman of the special programs committee for the Woman's Club, membership on two Y.W.C.A. committees and on the board of the Seminary Presbyterian Church. For twenty-nine years she was a paid mezzo soprano soloist in six Richmond churches. Oil painting and gardening are two of Myrtle's hobbies, several of her paintings add to the charm of her lovely home and her garden is a spot of beauty. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, South America, Central America and Cuba. Her husband, Warren F., a daughter, Jackie, and a grandson, John E., III, and of course the son-in-law, make up this happy family.

The nominating committee elected last year include Betty Hardy Murdoch, chairman, Lucy Adams and Jennie Blanton Hanbury. They have submitted the slate of officers in this issue of the *Bulletin*. You are urged to vote!



MYRTLE Dunton CURTIS, *Director*



LOIS DODD THOMPSON



HELEN TANNER



SUSIE V. FLOYD

Alumnae Reflect Honor on Alma Mater

The true measure of a college rests mainly on three criteria. It does not depend on the amount of the state appropriation though this is important, nor on the number of students though unfortunately this affects the state appropriation, nor on the number and beauty of its buildings though we are proud of our classic Rotunda and many other lovely buildings, but first it depends on the quality of students it attracts, second on the contribution the college makes to its students, and third on the contribution these students make to society when they become alumnae. Judging from the honors that have come to the following graduates in the past year we may be assured that Longwood continues to measure up to her high standards.

Helen Tanner '53 of Richmond was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Lyon, France, for the 1953-54 session. This grant, one of 240 awarded for study in France, is one of the two Fulbright scholarships awarded in Virginia each year. Last year Maria Jackson '52 of Lexington was awarded the same scholarship. Helen was an outstanding student and leader in college. She had an orientation course in Paris during October before she began her study of French literature and the language at the University of Lyon.

Susie V. Floyd '32 was awarded the 1953 Distinguished Service Award by the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the stimulation of interest in high school science. Said a fellow worker recently, "She is tireless in her efforts and more than generous with her time in helping students and science club members. She is highly regarded for her ability as a teacher and her integrity as a person, and is well liked by everyone."

Twice has the Newport News Science Club, which she founded, received the Miller Award for the club, in Virginia, having the most outstanding program of activities, twice it has won first place in the State with its exhibit, and ten of her students have been finalists in the Virginia Science Talent Research, five of whom were Top Winners. Last year Susie and her club were responsible for the printing of the *Junior Science Bulletin*, which is the publication of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Sue Webb '53 of Danville has received a \$1,000 scholarship for graduate work in physical education at the University of Tennessee. While pursuing her graduate studies, Sue will teach in the public schools of Knoxville.

Lois Dodd Thompson '43, a Pittsylvania County supervisor of elementary schools, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Delta Kappa Gamma, education fraternity, to study the living standards of the Mexican people. Lois will be an "ambassador of good will" at the University of Mexico where she will continue her sociological studies.

A \$5,000 Ford Foundation fellowship for study next year has been awarded to Frances Keck '41 of Arlington. Frances, who teaches social studies at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, plans first to study city governments in Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland. During the latter part of the year she expects to study the cultural contributions made by the Spanish-Mexicans and Indians in southwestern United States.

Also studying on a Ford fellowship next year is

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Recent Gifts to The College

In May, 1953, the third painting was added to the Longwood collection of paintings by Virginia artists. It is "Chesapeake," an oil by Jack Whitney Clifton of Hampton. The realistic but simply treated subject of a figure wading in the low tide is particularly popular with those who know Tidewater Virginia. Mr. Clifton is a native of Norfolk and now owns and runs a studio art school in Hampton. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Norfolk Museum and Virginia Museum, with portraits of naval officers during the war; also he has painted murals in public buildings. "Chesapeake" was exhibited in the Virginia Biennial Exhibition in May, 1953. Mr. Clifton's other exhibition painting at that time was awarded a purchase prize by the museum.

Maria *Bristow* Starke '14 gave a beautiful secretary to Longwood House last March, in memory of her father, Mr. Robert Carter Bristow, who was the college business manager for many years. It is an authentic reproduction of a Chippendale secretary from a period about 1740. It has 13 pane doors, and serpentine interior and drawer fronts, with handcarved ball and claw feet. The charm of one of the Longwood parlors is greatly enhanced by this gift.

The Alumnae Association gave the students of Longwood a television set last spring. It was placed in the little auditorium of the student building where the students may enjoy it at any time except during study hour.

The 1953 graduating class presented the senior building basement an electric washing machine. The summer school graduates gave the College two lovely large silver trays.

The eight national sororities of Longwood, which compose the Pan Hellenic Council, have added a sink, electric stove and other kitchen equipment for their



MISS LILLIAN SHELTON, of Lively, outgoing president of the Pan Hellenic Council at Longwood College, Farmville, presents DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER, president of Longwood, with a check for \$350, as MISS ANN MALLORY, of Ashland, new president of Pan Hellenic Council looks on. Pan Hellenic Council donated the money to the college for a new kitchen in the Student Building.

use in the student building. Each sorority is to have a cabinet which may be locked and a hot plate.

The Alumnae Association had Ben Earl Looney, former head of the Art Department at Louisiana State University, paint a lovely water color of the Rotunda last spring. It hangs in the newly furnished alumnae office.

Attractive bronze markers for all of the college portraits were given last year by Florence *Boston* Decker '13 and Margaret *Helm* Gilmore '14.

A lovely old decorated Ironstone platter, made in England about 1800, was presented to the College by Kate Perry '09 of Culpeper. It furnished the color scheme for decorating the new alumnae office, where it hangs. Kate has also given two attractive old prints, Princeton University in 1836, William and Mary Col-

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Jack Whitney Clifton's Chesapeake

THE ALUMNAE FUND

"Preserve the past — Invest in the future," what better slogan could represent the ever growing annual Alumnae Fund for Longwood College? We are proud of the past! The following are some of the outstanding cultural gifts which the state *would not provide*, and which *you* have made: the lovely student building, center of the College social life, to which you gave about \$100,000. (It took a lot of faith and a long time to raise this amount, but *you* did!); the four-manual Jarman Organ, considered one of the best in the state and a fitting memorial to our beloved former president, which cost over \$25,000; about 20 portraits of former presidents, faculty, and administration, valued at \$10,000; a memorial library to Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison of about 400 volumes; in addition to the recent portrait, a shelf of children's books to the library in memory of Miss Grace E. Mix. Many more could be enumerated but so much for the past, now for the future.

We have three main objectives for the 1954 Fund; namely

(1) The Unrestricted Fund. This is important, and if you have no preference for a special project, a committee budgets your contribution where it is needed

most. Last year in addition to helping defray the necessary operating expenses of the Alumnae Association we gave a television set and a water color of the Rotunda to the College, and bought new furniture, a rug and draperies for the reception room of the alumnae office.

(2) The Alumnae House. This is our long-range project. We have about \$6500 on savings for this dream. We must work hard for "*Your home on the campus*," so that we will be ready when such a house is available.

(3) Longwood House. Last year about \$1000 was given to this project. Of this amount about \$665 was spent on slip covers, the secretary and chair, which Maria *Bristow* Starke gave. Many things are needed to keep historic Longwood House a credit to our campus.

So—Make your 1954 contribution as large as possible. Serve as a class agent if you are asked. Let's break all records to "preserve the past, and invest in the future" of our College!

For your convenience a card is furnished in the magazine. Fill it out and send it today with your 1954 contribution.

Thistle-Down Measure

Moonlight Pierrot
Cloud-white Pierette
Met.
They paced the long garden,
While he whistled a tune
To the moon.
They sniffed the pale flowers,
And bowed, one to the other
Through fragrant hours,
Dancing gravely and gay
A thistle-down measure,
Then floated away.
"No one in the garden last night"
You say,
"Only mist, moonlight, and a mocking-bird singing?"
I saw the gay pair
Whirl in the misty dance;
Felt the cool air swirl them away
Over the trees—
A thistle-down winging.

—Elizabeth Carrington Eggleston

Time

In childhood, laggard time with faltering step
Unhurried, dallied, tarried by the way,
Nor did I strive or grapple with each day,
That something might be won, some trophy kept.
And thus unmindful, subtle time has leapt
Ahead, swift as a woodland fawn at play,
And fleeting, fleeing, hath not dared assay
What I have wrought, if I have toiled or slept.
Though now I know the tricks of wily time,
Enticing, tempting to procrastinate,
I must confess the loser oft is I.
Aspiring to the heights of the sublime,
I hasten always; time will never wait;
With much to do, how fast the moments fly!

—Grace Oakes Burton

Seventieth Founders Day

March 27, 1954

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

3:30 to 8:00 P.M.: Registration for Rooms — Rotunda

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 to 10:30 A.M.: Registration — Rotunda

9:15 A.M.: Coffee, Student Building Lounge, Farmville Alumnae Chapter,
Hostess

11:00 A.M.: Alumnae-Student Program — Jarman Hall

12:45 P.M.: Luncheon — Recreation Hall

2:00 P.M.: Business Meeting — Recreation Hall

4:00 to 5:00 P.M.: Open House — President's Home, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster

6:30 P.M.: Dinner — College Dining Hall

8:00 P.M. Entertainment

FOUNDERS DAY — HOMECOMING

(It is most important that you fill out both sides of this questionnaire and return to Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Box 123, Farmville, Va.)

Name _____
Married, last name first _____ Maiden, last name first _____

Address _____

Date of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Do you expect to attend Founders Day, March 27, 1954? _____

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

A registration fee of \$1.50 will be charged. Are you sending it herein? _____
(This covers all expense to you.)

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

Tea in the President's home _____, Dinner _____, The Musical _____

Have you contributed to the 1954 Alumnae Fund? _____

A PLEDGE CARD IS INCLUDED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Colored Post Cards

Longwood has recently obtained colored post cards of three scenes on the campus: The Rotunda, Student Building and Jarman Hall. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., instructor of audio-visual education, took the pictures of the Student Building and Jarman Hall and Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology, took the one of the Rotunda.

The cards are on sale at the college for four cents a piece or four cards for fifteen cents, and may be obtained by writing to the Alumnae Office.

Alumnae Secretary's Report

Due to lack of space the Alumnae Secretary's Report for the year beginning May 1952 could not be included in this issue of the Alumnae News Bulletin. However, anyone who would like to have a copy may obtain one by writing to the Alumnae Office.

Longwood Table Blessings

By request we publish again these table blessings, written by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Booker, father and mother of Sophie *Booker* Packer, '09, when Mrs. Booker was the beloved head of the home. These words have not only been said by thousands of students for forty-five years but they are used daily in the homes of thousands of alumnae!

"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."

BALLOT

Be a Good Citizen! Vote!

First Vice-President (Vote for one)

- Susie V. Floyd, '32, Warwick

Second Vice-President (Vote for one)

- Margaret *Ferguson* Motley, '36, Danville

Director

- Nan *Steward* Brown, '38, Petersburg

Nominating Committee (Vote for three)

- Alice Carter, '09, Warrenton
 Elizabeth *Crute* Goode, '27, Farmville
 Helen Wiley *Hardy* Wheat, '43, Richmond
 Dorothy Overcash, '46, Hampden-Sydney
 Alma Porter, '43, Farmville
 Mary Rives *Richardson* Lancaster, Farmville

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List degrees, graduate work, other colleges attended _____

Travel _____

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Suggestions for improving the Alumnae Bulletin _____

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CLASS OF 1894

Left to right, *MABIN Branch SIMPSON, LOULIE Gayle BLAND, MAUDE Pollard TURMAN, JANIE Staples CHAFFELL and LOLA BELLE BLAND*

The three and eight reunion classes of 1953 claim the most successful reunions ever on last Founders Day. Especially enthusiastic were the Class of 1903 and 1913! For the second time the Class of 1913 won the Jarman Cup for the largest percentage of attendance. Which of the Fours or Nines will win it in 1954? The reunion classes for 1954 are 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944 and 1949. Read the following accounts and you will decide to be here March 27, 1954.

CLASS OF 1903—Seven of us went back last Founders Day to reminisce a bit and to mark the changes that have taken place in the fifty years since we left. *Grace Warren Rowell, Daisy Stephenson Donaldson, Lena Marshall Carter, Anna Paxton, Otelia Harvie, Mary Peck, and Dr. Grace Holmes* enjoyed being honored guests on that occasion. Dean Ruth Gleaves gave us the sort of reception that lent color and tone to our stay in Farmville, and Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster entertained us at tea on Saturday afternoon—Everywhere and all the time, the spirit of Farmville was evident. We had a reserved table at lunch on Saturday with Longwood after-dinner coffee cups as place cards, thanks to the thoughtful ones who keep the home fires burning in the alumnae office.

When the *Farmville Herald* published our group picture over the 1913 cup-winning class, we were embarrassed, but our apology is too late to help matters. Maybe the warning my father used to give us children when we were getting a bit too noisy would have saved the day for us. "Don't be so many!" said he, and we calmed down at once. But we did have a good time, and one thing is established now as a fact. We, the Class of 1903, had the first daisy chain. Anna Paxton brought a picture of us on-the-march, taken by Mr. Hunt. My pompadour had exploded, but I have hung



*ALMA Harris NETHERLAND and PAULINE Harris RICHARDSON
Twin Presidents, Class of 1894*

that picture Grace Holmes had copied for us over my telephone and if any class can produce a picture of the daisy chain performance prior to June, 1903, give us evidence.—Mary E. Peck.

CLASS OF 1913—To the class-mate who wasn't there—

You asked me to write you about our Class Reunion! I had been looking forward to it for over a year with mixed feelings of anticipation — eagerness and

anxiety—wondering if I would know anybody, wondering if after 40 years I would feel strange, perhaps a bit lonely—yet eager to go and see the changes Longwood made since the middy-blouse era of S.N.S. I was thrilled with all the marvelous buildings and improvements, but best of all I was made to feel not only welcomed but *wanted* and our class was honored at every turn. Ruth Gleaves, as Dean, deserves a lot of credit for creating the atmosphere of true Virginia hospitality. I am so glad I went! And I wish every member of our 1953 Class could have been there to enjoy it as much as I did.

On Friday, March 20th, cars came rolling in from the four points of the compass, bringing class-mates from New York, Michigan, Missouri, South Carolina, and from all parts of Virginia. By Saturday morning the campus had 33 alumnae wearing 1913 name tags. (Out of our class of 109, ninety-three are living, so you see what a fine percentage we had.)

To the daughters and granddaughters sitting around in the Rotunda we must have seemed like a bunch of "ancient mariners"—(but at least they didn't bring out the wheelchairs!) and we certainly had a gay time! Every minute had been planned for our pleasure. On Friday evening the dramatic club of the College gave a splendid performance of "Death Takes a Holiday"—and there on the stage were Longwood girls and Hampden-Sydney *boys!* Remember when our tallest girls had to take the men's parts in all of our dramatic club plays? And Miss Wheeler would struggle with their voices hidden by mustaches to give the illusion of a male! Longwood now has the real thing!

At the nine o'clock coffee hour in the Student Lounge on Saturday morning, we had our first chance to get together and renew acquaintances. Squeals of surprise and delight punctuated the roar of conversation as classmates who had not seen or heard from each other for many years discovered a long lost sister either by recognizing her or by peering at her pinned-on name-tag. Gray hair, horned-rimmed glasses or extra poundage do make a difference!

At 11 o'clock, the auditorium was well filled for the impressive processional of Profs and Seniors in caps and gowns as the Jarman organ was played for them to march in. After the welcoming addresses, our own classmate, Florence *Boston* Decker, gave the principal address. Her subject was "Teaching—A Great Profession." In her quiet and gracious manner she gave a scholarly address interspersed with some of her experiences during her five years in China.

At noon our Class had a reserved table for the buffet luncheon (thanks to Winnie Hiner and Ruth *Harding* Coyner)—and we really felt as if we were the guests of honor—especially so when the Jarman

cup for attendance was awarded to the Class of 1913 at the business meeting which followed. At the meeting, Dr. Lancaster gave a most inspiring talk.

I must mention that the weather for the whole weekend was perfect and the warm sunny Saturday afternoon was symbolic of the warm happy atmosphere inside too at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster where a lovely tea was given for the visiting alumnae from 4:00 to 5:00.

At 6:30 in the college dining room once again we sat around the round tables as of yore. Placards of "1913" designated our class tables and a fine turkey dinner was served by some of the students.

After dinner, Longwood and Hampden-Sydney again combined to give a beautiful concert in Jarman Hall. Saturday night the college bell signaling lights out meant to all of the visiting alumnae (except the class of 1913) that "Founders Day" for 1953 was over. But for the Class of 1913, the climax of the whole week-end was the beautiful breakfast given on Sunday morning at Longwood House by four of our class-mates who still live in Farmville—Ruth *Harding* Coyner, Winnie Hiner, Virgilia Bugg, and Bessie *Price* Rex. Due to their thoughtfulness, generosity, and hospitality the Class of 1913 had the most satisfying reunion of all! "Longwood House" was a revelation to us all and a treat to see, after hearing so much about it. And a golf course adjoins it! I could hardly believe that golf is now being taught at Longwood. (Now I know I was born 40 years too soon!) After a tour of the house and a delicious old Virginia breakfast — spoon bread 'n everything—served at small tables, the intimate groups merged into one as Thelma *Blanton* Rockwell, our vice-president, presided and called on each one in rotation to stand and tell something about her life since leaving school in 1913.

I am sure that each one there could have told many an interesting story but a kaleidoscopic glimpse of each one was all we had time for. Anyway, as Ruth *Harding* Coyner expressed it, "Most of us showed happiness in our faces and that has made us age gracefully." I speak for every classmate there when I say—"I am so glad I went. I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

Those attending the reunion were: Ethel *Abbott* Burke, Preston Ambler, Eva *Anderson* Grimes, Madeline *Askew* Harman, Etta Rose Bailey, Ada R. Bierbower, Thelma *Blanton* Rockwell, Margaret *Boatwright* McIntyre, Florence *Boston* Decker, Florence Buford, Virgilia I. Bugg, Ola *Channell* Berryman, Sallie *Chew* Leslie, Annie *Copeland* Felton, Antoinette *Davis* Schaefer, Elizabeth Downey, Florence E. Garbee, Ruth *Harding* Coyner, Sallie *Hargrave* Short, Winnie Hiner, Annie *Jones* Starritt, Rubye *Keith* Wencke, Gertrude *Martin* Welch, Jennie *Martin* Purdum, Mattie *Ould* Showalter, Bessie *Price* Rex, Carrie *Rennie* Eason,



CLASS OF 1903

Left to right, front row, MARY PECK, Fincastle; GRACE Warran ROWELL, Smithfield; ANNA PAXTON, Bon Air; OTELIA HARVIE, Mattoax; SUSIE Campbell HUNDLEY, Farmville, Class of 1888 — Back row, (DR.) GRACE HOLMES, Takoma Park, Md.; LENA Marshall CARTER, Rice; DAISY Stephenson DONALDSON, Alexandria; and Miss MARY D. PIERCE, Orange, Honorary Member.

Katherine Ragsdale Brent, Verna Reynolds Burton, Elsie M. Stull, Annie Tignor, and — Ann Woodroof Hall.

CLASS OF 1933—As we rolled into Farmville for Founders Day, so rolled back the years that had separated us from our Alma Mater and each other. Once again we were as much a part of things as we had felt as students. Although there had been the natural turn over in personnel, there was the same warm welcome, friendliness and hospitality. Still, we found, “the latch string hangs on the outside.” Many a time did Dr. Jarman use this expression in welcoming “his Girls” at Founders Day. At the sight of the red rose beside his portrait, so strong a surge of nostalgia swept over us that we could almost hear strains of “Keep on Hopin’” and sense the fragrance of the cigar.

Although the Dean of Women’s office is where the “Junior Parlor” used to be, I felt the same dignity, refinement, and orderliness that prevailed when Miss Mary was there. It brought back many happy memories as a student and as a member of the staff.

Limited in space, I cannot begin to tell the joy of seeing those of the faculty, administration, etc., who have grown dearer with the years, and the delight in meeting such friendly and capable new members.

The entire week-end was filled to the brim with interesting activities, and we swelled with pride at the progress—especially at the Auditorium with its magnificent organ, as well as the splendid Science Hall. Despite the full program, the Class of ’33 found time for several informal get-togethers. Those who arrived Friday night congregated — naturally — at Miss Iler’s. There we found a telegram from Margaret Gathright Newall, expressing her regret at not being able to come and sending best wishes. Saturday night we continued our “session” at a dormitory coke party that went far into the night. The largest group assembled for

a farewell breakfast at Hotel Weyenoke Sunday morning, where an expression of appreciation was made to Miss Iler for her friendship and leadership as our Classman. There we agreed that we had had a wonderful time and resolved “to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield” in urging our classmates to join us in 1958 for our twenty-fifth reunion.

It was the same friendly and fun-loving group. No one had really changed, although Hildegard and I were kidded about “the snow on the mountain.” Everyone was either happily married or enjoying a rewarding career, the most outstanding of which is Duvahl Ridgeway, who is practicing M.D. in Roanoke.

The following, who attended the twentieth reunion, would like to join me in sending best wishes to the rest of the Class of ’33 and urge you to start planning now for our 1958 reunion! Frances Armistead, Lois Rhoads Ballagh, Fay Martin Barrow, Rachel McDaniel Biscoe, Madge Blalock, Edith Hailey Brooks, Lucile Crute Coltrane, Josie Spencer Cook, Elizabeth Doyne Cooper, Mildred Lancaster, Josephine Wooding Lantz, Martha Gunter Miedling, Wodruth Tower Motley, Kate Porter, Edna Putney, Virginia Sanford Reveley, Duvahl Ridgeway, Hildegard Ross, Imogene West Tunstall, Helen Crute Vaughan, and—Jane Royall Phlegar.

CLASS OF 1943—After ten years it was a memorable day when we walked into the Rotunda, saw Joan of Arc and met each other again. We lived over the many happy days at Longwood. We were especially interested in the many new paintings in the College. The whole day was most interesting, hearing the Jarman organ and Mrs. Decker’s inspiring address, lunching together in the “rec,” the alumnae meeting afterward and best of all the afternoon tea in the president’s home. Again at dinner we sat together. The evening blessing which is used in alumnae homes everywhere is sung now instead of being recited in unison as of

yore. Our last get-together was a Sunday breakfast at Longwood House, when we exchanged much informal chatter about families, positions, houses, etc. Those present were: Alice *Blote* Curling, Brookie *Benton* Dickerman, Elizabeth *Bernard* Saul, Margaret *Bowling* Bowden, Virginia *Campfield* Hay, Virginia *Corbin* Lamb, Carroll *Costello* Bailey, Lucy *Davis* Gunn, Marie Davis, Margaret *Finney* Powell, Ruth *Fraughnaugh* Pond, Jeanne *Hall* Bernard, Hallie *Hillsman* Fleetwood, Baylis E. Kunz, Elizabeth McCoy, Margaret *Mish* Timberlake, Leona Moomaw, Anne *Moore* Agricola, Irma *Page* Anderson, Ella *Marsh Pilkington* Adams, Louise *Parcell* Watts, Joice *Stoakes* Duffy, Barbara *Tripp* Friend, Elizabeth *Walls* Davis, Mary Stuart *Wamsley* Hinson. —Lucy *Davis* Gunn.

CLASS OF 1948—This was our first formal get-together since we graduated five years ago and it was indeed a success! About twenty-three girls from our class were present to relive those days at Farmville. After the Granddaughters Club made us feel at home upon our arrival whom should we find waiting to greet us but our own "Hoot" Chambers, now assistant dean of women at the College! Coffee in the lovely newly

decorated Student Lounge was followed by a greeting from Dr. Lancaster in the new auditorium and we listened to music from the Jarman organ. Yes, we were all much impressed with the many changes! We lunched as a class in the "rec," then we were interested in hearing what Dr. Lancaster had to say about the present changes in the College and the plans for future ones at the business meeting. The climax of our day was the open house at Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster's in the late afternoon. It was a lovely party and everyone had a delightful time. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those responsible for making our reunion at Farmville such a happy occasion.

Those present were: Catherine Bickle, "Peepsie" *Brooks* Howard, Margie Burns, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, "Hoot" Chambers, Frances *Fears* McWilliams, Nancy *Foscoe* Hammer, Mitty *Hahn* Sledd, Anne Homes, Nancy *Hughes* Robinson, Wilda *Hunt* Leach, Eura King, Mildred *McWilliams* Hayes, Evelyn *Moore* Coleman, Elizabeth Moseley, Elinor Overby, Alireda *Peterson* Wood, Katherine *Rainey* Wingo, Betty *Renn* Walton, Betty *Scroggins* Nichols, Nancy *Taylor* Wells, and Elizabeth Watts.—Louise *Brooks* Howard

ALUMNAE REFLECT HONOR — Continued

Elizabeth Woodson '28 daughter of Martha *Goggin* Woodson '03. Elizabeth teaches social studies and directs the guidance program in George Washington High School, Danville.

The Daytona Beach *Evening News* (May 14, 1953) called Lucy *Iring* Shepard '24 "one of America's greatest living exponents of the Good Neighbor Policy." Lucy, who teaches Spanish at Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., started in 1945 taking a group of students of Spanish annually to Havana, Cuba. In 1950 a group of Cuban students returned the visit after which Lucy was a special guest of the Cuban government for the 1950 vacation. A representative teacher of Spanish from each state of the United States was invited with Lucy, as guest of honor, to celebrate the centenary of the adoption of the Cuban flag and the fiftieth anniversary of its Cuban school system based upon our system. In 1951 Lucy was presented the Jose Marti medal by the Institute de la Habana in appreciation of her good-will efforts. This year, 1953, the Seabreeze High School students of Spanish were given a special reception by the Cuban president, Eulgenio Batista, with Senora Shepard as guest of honor. During the last summer session at Longwood College, Lucy was enrolled for special class work and visited her mother in Farmville.

Helen Costan '39 retiring president of the National Association of Longwood Alumnae, was made super-

RECENT GIFTS — Continued

lege in 1839, and the old Ironstone tureen and ladle at Longwood House.

The valuable oil painting of "The Descent From the Cross" by Robert Loftin Newman which was given to the College by Martha Kennerly '97 has been hung in the alumnae office.

Twenty-four small and six medium sized boxwoods were given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the sunken garden in front of Tabb Hall. They are a real addition to the campus.

Five large boxwoods were given by the Farmville Kappa Delta Alumnae for a planting around their bench and sundial, erected as a memorial to their founders. Genevieve *U'nable* Holladay, Sophie *Booker* Packer and Florence Stubbs gave the boxwood and the other alumnae had them moved and planted. On the opposite corner of the campus, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has placed a bench and bird bath in memory of their founders.

Many beautiful old boxwoods have been planted on the campus by the College in the past year. Some very handsome ones have been placed in front of the Colomade.

vising principal of two Lynchburg elementary schools last spring. Also she was elected president of the Lynchburg Teachers Club. Helen received her Master's degree last summer from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Alumnae Chapter Activities

PENINSULA CHAPTER — The chief activities of the Peninsula Chapter for the year 1952-53 have been to interest high school students in attending Longwood, to raise money for a scholarship fund and to solicit donations for the refurbishing of Longwood House. The chapter was unfortunate in losing its president, Jean *Cake* Forbes, who moved out of town during the year.

A subscription card party was held at the Coca Cola Building on February 12. The proceeds of this went toward a scholarship fund which was established this year. On April 11 Miss Virginia Bedford and Dr. G. W. Jeffers from Longwood and eleven high school students were guests at a luncheon held at the Warwick Hotel. Dr. Jeffers showed some interesting slides depicting the past and present campus life at Longwood. Miss Frances Raine, an outstanding student at Newport News High School, was presented the Jarman Memorial Peninsula Scholarship of \$100.

The following officers were elected to serve a two-year term: president, Mae *Marshall* Edwards; second vice-president, Mary Puckett Asher; treasurer, Barbara Brown. Hilda *Abernathy* Jackson continues her term as secretary as does Susie V. Floyd, first vice-president. Eunice *Bassett* Leyland is chairman of the student loan fund, and Gertrude *Levy* Conn is chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Peninsula Chapter is planning four meetings for the year 1953-54, one of which will be a picnic to welcome the new alumnae in the community.—Susie V. Floyd, Vice-President

HAMPTON ROADS CHAPTER — In October we held our annual dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House. At a business meeting following the dinner the following officers were elected for the 1953-54 term: vice-president, Josephine *Hughes* House; recording secretary, Viola Colonna; corresponding secretary, Mabel Spratley.

Plans were made for a subscription card party which was held in the Willis Syms Eton school in November. Our regular luncheon meeting was held at the Chamberlin Hotel in April. In July we had our picnic meeting at Julia *Brittingham* Monroe's on the Chesapeake Bay in York County. We are very pleased that several of our best Hampton High graduates are planning to enter Longwood in September.—Kathryn Bully, President



WASHINGTON CHAPTER TEA
Right, EMILY JOHNSON, President

WASHINGTON CHAPTER — This Chapter ended its year with an outdoor supper in the garden of Mrs. I. Lee Potter's home in Arlington, July 16, honoring Ruth *Harding* Coyner. Past and present officers, chairmen of groups, members of Ruth's class (1913), and a few others were invited. Although it was a swelteringly hot day, a round dozen were there to greet our national secretary who was in Washington attending the American Alumni Council at the Shoreham Hotel. At a delightful luncheon at Hogate's Arlington House in May, it was decided to divide the membership by class into three groups with a vice-president, the chairman, over each group. Elizabeth Roberts '26 was chosen for the classes from 1885 through 1927; Sarah *Mapp* Messick '31, for 1928-1939, and Anne *Blair* Brown '45, for 1940 on. Joyce *Townsend* Hoge '49 was elected president for a two-year term. Mary Anne *Mottley* Stapf continued as secretary and Myrtle Lee *Holt* Johnson '45 was chosen treasurer. Carrie Sutherland surprised us by breezing into town in time for our March meeting at Sarah *Mapp* Messick's home in Falls Church. She told us about the organization of the chapter nearly twenty-five years ago. Plans are underway for a big anniversary celebration next year. Last September an off-to-college luncheon at Hogate's Arlington House was given to the five freshmen entering Longwood from this area. All Longwood students were invited. Emily Johnson represented Longwood College at the inauguration of the new president of American University last February. Thirty-three members attended the fall meeting which was held on October 4, in Arlington. Ruth Coyner talked on "Your Alumnae Association." The Longwood Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club under Dr. Molnar's direction came again to Arlington. This time on May the third they sang with the Arlington Chamber Music Society Orchestra, Norman Lamb,

first violist of the National Symphony Orchestra, conductor. Although Paul Hume was not there to say how well they sang, one who knows music and has heard all the great choirs of today and some of yesterday (my chief, G. St. J. Perrott, who has played the organ at Princeton) said it was the loveliest chorus he had ever heard:

“They chant the Faure Requiem
 Voices beautiful and young
 Lifting us in ecstasy
 Anthems clear.
 GOD GRANT THEM REST ETERNAL
 An OFFERTORY sung
 And HOLY, HOLY, HOLY
 Fill heart and lung.
 BLESSED JESUS
 LAMB OF GOD
 DELIVER ME
 And I shall rest
 IN PARADISE.
 The music ceases
 The audience is stilled
 The Choir recesses
 Leaving
 ‘May with sweetness
 Ever in mine ear.’”

—Emily Winifred Johnson, President

RICHMOND CHAPTER — The first activity was the tea at the John Marshall Hotel in honor of the alumnae who attended the Virginia Education Association. Our Farmville guests included Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Shackelford, Helen Costan and Ruth Coyner.

The annual benefit card party last fall was successful and enjoyable. It helped to make possible our scholarship which went to Sue Garber last year. Sue is the daughter of Mary Ellen *Johnson* Garber '32. Again our Chapter cooperated with the Richmond Club of present Longwood students, in giving a Christmas party at Miller and Rhoads Tea Room to prospective students. Some of our activities must be successful as about 20 freshmen from Richmond entered Longwood last fall.

At the Chapter spring executive board meeting the annual picnic was planned. Also much business was transacted. We quote a passage from our poet, Frances Goldman's account of the picnic:

“It was a humid Saturday
 The twenty-third of May
 That Richmond Longwood Chapter
 Had their annual picnic and, say
 If you missed this one
 You missed a grand ‘feed’
 Held at the summer home
 Of Mrs. Lawrence Snead.”

At this time Harriet *Cowles* Carter, better known as “Boo,” was elected president. — Barbara *Tripp* Friend, President

FARMVILLE CHAPTER — During the past year we have held our spring and fall general meetings both of which were preceded by meetings of the executive board in my home. Dr. Schlegel talked in the spring on “Americanism,” and Dr. Lancaster's subject at the fall meeting was “Plans and Policies for Longwood College.” A tea in the newly decorated student building lounge, honoring the new members of the faculty, followed this meeting. Norma *Soyars* Watkins and Leddie *Foster* McIntosh did a fine job as co-chairmen for the annual card party on February 5. Funds were raised to present the one-hundred dollar Mary White Cox Scholarship to a deserving graduate of the Farmville High School. This was presented at the commencement exercises last June to Ellen Hamlett, of Rice. Our Chapter also made a special contribution to Longwood House this year. It is our special privilege to use Longwood House more than any other alumnae group. We also enjoyed being the hostess at a coffee to visiting alumnae on Founders Day. It is always a real pleasure to welcome our visitors and our faculty on this occasion. Dr. Francis Simkins, author, lecturer and professor, spoke at our May meeting on “Local History,” which meeting concluded our year's work. Martha *McCorkle* Taylor is our new president.—Fannie *Haskins* Withers, President

THE WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER CHAPTER — This chapter continues to center its interest and activity in sending worthwhile students to Longwood. To this end two high school seniors and two juniors were given expense-free trips to Longwood on Circus week-end. Others students from the county have visited Longwood as the result of alumnae activity and our Alma Mater will be the richer in September.

Our Chapter has limited its meetings to four this year. In September we held a planning meeting for the year at the historic Houston estate at Fairfield. Mildred Thompson was hostess at a tea and tour of her lovely home. In December Dr. Jeffers and “Charlie Hop” joined us at luncheon meeting and delighted us with their stories of “things remembered.” March brought the annual business meeting and election of officers which are as follows: president, Evelyn *Pankey* *McCorkle*; vice-president, Evelyn *Thompson* *Law*; secretary, Mary Elizabeth *McCormick* *Leary*; and treasurer, Cora B. *Womeldorf*. A series of community subscription parties were held to add to the William Henry Ruffner Memorial fund. This will be used to purchase some piece of furniture for the Alumnae House.—Mildred *Ragsdale* *Jackson*, President

ROANOKE CHAPTER — The two main activities for the past year have been the annual spring luncheon and a subscription bridge party. Special guests for the luncheon on March 4th at the Roanoke Country Club were Dr. Lancaster, Mary Nichols, Ruth Coyner and Frances Horton, our new national president, who hails from Roanoke. Dr. Lancaster spoke of the many changes at Longwood, and the plans he has for the future. Ruth Coyner told how the present Roanoke students are living up to the splendid record of our former "girls." The following new officers were elected at this time: president, Evelyn Goodman; vice-president, Mary Spradlin; secretary, Marilyn Johnson; and treasurer, Theresa *Graff* Jamison. The proceeds from the bridge party on May 30 went to the general treasury of the Roanoke Chapter — Betty Jane *Brockway* Low, President

RALEIGH, N. C. CHAPTER — In May when Carrie Sutherland was visiting Betty *Peerman* Coleman, Mary Oliver Ellington entertained the Raleigh Chapter in her home. Carrie, in her usual informal, attractive manner brought us up-to-date on Longwood news. Nena *Lochridge* Sexton, one of our most active members, was absent, due to illness. Those attending were: Claire *Eastman* Nichols, Viola *Tuttle* March, Lucy *Manson* Sharpe, Alice *Frood* Morrisette, Audrey *Chewning* Roberts, Elizabeth Walkup, Mary *Harris* Warren, Margaret Sprunt Hall and Tena *Ferguson* Burden. Betty *Peerman* Coleman is the new president. The other officers are: vice-president, Thelma *Croye* Smith; secretary, Elizabeth Walkup; treasurer, Tena *Ferguson* Burden; and historian, Nena *Lochridge* Sexton. — Mary Oliver Ellington, President

MARTINSVILLE CHAPTER — The work of this chapter centered around two events last year, a reception for the high school seniors in the fall, and our annual Valentine card party in February. Since the prospective students' reception was not well attended, the Chapter is considering financing a trip for high school juniors and seniors to Longwood for the circus week-end. The other officers of our chapter are Jean *Scates* Hairfield, vice-president; Kitty *Brideforth* Hooker, treasurer; Rose Pharis, historian. Kitty *Chappell* Shaw, immediate past president, is on the executive board. — Betsy Gravely, President

LYNCHBURG CHAPTER — Four regular meetings and a luncheon were held during the year. A letter was sent to each member outlining work, meetings and needs for the year. The calling committee has worked quite hard to keep the inactive members in touch with what is going on. The highlight of the year came on November 15, 1952, when we had the

pleasure of having with us Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Shackelford, and Mrs. Delaney for our luncheon meeting, which proved to be delightful as well as inspiring. In bringing us the news of our college and alumnae office, Dr. Lancaster and Mrs. Coyner gave us food for thought as well as a challenge to do our best for our college. We were glad of the opportunity to meet Mrs. Shackelford. The alumnae sponsored several visits by E. C. Glass High School seniors and juniors. Gifts, rummage and a very successful card party boosted our loan fund. We are now helping two girls. The regular get-together party for old and prospective students is planned for this fall. The officers for the year 1953-54 are: president, Katherine Gilbert; first vice-president, Agnes Murphy; second vice-president, Catherine Rose *Parker* Watts; third vice-president, Nancy *Myers* Moore; secretary, Cleo *Reynolds* Coleman; corresponding secretary, Evelyn *Traylor* Macon; treasurer, Elizabeth Ballagh. — Evelyn *Traylor* Macon, President

NORFOLK CHAPTER — The Norfolk Chapter has held meetings the first Saturday in each month, beginning in October and ending in May, with the exception of January and April. On January 3rd a Christmas Tea was given at the home of Elinor *Amory* Boyette. Seniors from Norfolk City and the nearby Norfolk county schools, and Longwood students residing in the Norfolk area were invited guests. Mabel *Edwards* Hines, president, and Sally *Woodard* Pate, immediate past president, served at the punch bowls, assisted by Lelia Mae *Ferratt* Leggett, Virginia *Diggs* Lane, Frances *Dodson* White, Jane *Williams* Childress and Margaret *Courtney* White, the latter group from the class of 1950. Approximately sixty-five attended the tea. Card parties were held on February 23rd at the homes of Virginia *Cox* Pohe, Margaret *Fuller* Adams, Elinor *Amory* Boyette, Ruby Berger, Dorothy Diehl and Margaret Burton. We realized \$80 which will be used for our Scholarship Fund. About 80 members attended our usual spring luncheon which was held on April 18th at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner as our special guests. Mr. Coyner was the principal speaker; his subject was "A Study of My Twenty Years of Testing Freshmen at Longwood College." Mrs. Coyner talked on "The Work of *Your* Alumnae Association." Martha *Hollowell* Turnbull was in charge of table arrangements, and Dorothy Diehl did an excellent job of securing speakers. Each year we are inviting to this special event guests from among our older alumnae. This year we invited Etta *Hanbury* Sawyer of the class of 1886. Last year we had Mayben *Branche* Simpson '94 and Linwood Stubbs '95. These two ladies have attended our meetings this year, and Miss Stubbs

has not missed one. It's surprising how much inspiration we get from these "young" ladies. At one meeting we sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Stubbs on her 80th birthday. At our May meeting Dorothy Diehl was made president for the coming year. — Mabel *Edwards* Hines, President

BALTIMORE CHAPTER — The Baltimore Chapter had its fall meeting on November 22nd at the Blackstone Apartments with Mrs. Ruth Coyner as our honored guest. Since there were only a few of us present, we dispensed with formalities and enjoyed a strictly informal luncheon "get-together." Mrs. Coyner told us many interesting things regarding people and things at Longwood. She stressed the fact that our greatest benefit to Alma Mater would be to encourage some local high school seniors to choose Longwood as their college. At the conclusion of the meeting we all felt that the college was making steady progress in the capable hands of its leader, Dr. Lancaster, and his assistants. At the spring meeting on March 7th in the Blackstone Apartments Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster were our guests. There were only 10 present when Dr. Lancaster told us most interestingly of things that were the same as when we were there, of the many changes, and some of his future plans. We were especially pleased to hear that Longwood would soon be recognized by the AAUW. — Lois *Barbee* Pattillo, President

CULPEPER CHAPTER — Seventeen alumnae met in the home of Alma *Garlick* Jones last May. We could hardly progress with any business for so much "chatter" about Farmville, but this is a good part of any get-together! The following officers were elected: president, Anne *McMullen* Willis; vice-president, Sutton *Bland* Hutcherson; secretary, Alma *Taylor* Fincham; treasurer, Mary George *Bolen*; co-chairmen of the Scrapbook are Virginia *Tinsley* and Pearl *Aylor*. We talked of having a fall coke party for the high school senior girls, and a spring luncheon for our own pleasure. With the new officers and the devotion of our Culpeper "stand-by's" you will be hearing again soon from this Chapter. — Alma *Garlick* Jones

BRISTOL CHAPTER — Due to illness and death in several of the most active members' families, this Chapter has not met often in the past year. No one was able to come for Founders Day, but a meeting for the election of new officers has been planned, and a list of contributors was sent promptly. Also we plan our next dinner meeting when Virginia *Wall* and Ruth *Coyner* visit us! — Florence *Williamson* Quillen

STAUNTON CHAPTER — This Chapter was delighted with an informal talk by Dr. Gordon *Moss* at an evening meeting, on Thursday, February 19, in the home of *Miggie* *Mish* Timberlake. *Miggie* represented this group on Founders Day, when she also attended her class reunion. — Barbara *Scott*, President

WINCHESTER CHAPTER — Mrs. *Meade* *Shackelford*, new director of public relations, attended an evening meeting of this Chapter on February 12 in the home of Helen *Miller* Brown, when she brought us up-to-date on Longwood news. Mrs. *Shackelford* asked for our cooperation on College Day the following day at Handley High School. She stressed the importance of alumnae influence in student recruitment. This meeting was the highlight of our year. — Dorothy *Overcash*, President

CHARLOTTE, N. C. CHAPTER — When Ruth *Coyner* attended the District III Conference of the American Alumni Council in Columbia, S. C. last January, she stopped overnight with Frances *Armentrout* *Irwin*, who also entertained this Chapter in her home at 8 P.M., January 20. After a business meeting the members were delighted to hear news of Alma Mater first hand. Our guest had dinner with Carey *Jeter* *Finlay* in York, S. C., who afterwards attended the Charlotte meeting with her. — Frances *Armentrout* *Irwin*, President

SUFFOLK-NANSEMOND CHAPTER — Thirty-seven Longwood alumnae of Suffolk and Nansemond County met in February at the Parish Home of the Episcopal Church for the purpose of organizing an alumnae chapter. Mrs. M. B. *Coyner*, Executive Alumnae Secretary of the College, was guest speaker and gave much valuable assistance in helping us to organize. Betty *Sexton* *Wills* was in charge of the social hour following the meeting. The chairman of the nominating committee, Evelyn *Hurff* *Cross*, presented the following names for officers: president, Ellen *Royall* *Story*; vice-president, Margaret *Barrett* *Knowles*; secretary, Mary St. Clair *Bugg* *Holland*; treasurer, Nellie *Garrett* *Tompkins*; and reporter, Lula *Windley* *Hart*. It was decided to have an annual dinner and the first one was held on April 28 at the Fellowship Hall of the Christian Church, at which time 58 alumnae were present. The meeting was considered quite a success and much credit was due the committee on arrangements who were Margaret *Barrett* *Knowles*, Margaret *Hewlette* *Moore* and Jane *Burchett*. Our special guest at this time was Miss Ruth *Gleaves*, dean of women at our College, who brought us up-to-date on Alma Mater. — Clair *Bugg* *Holland*, Secretary



MISS ALICE CARTER

Faculty News

Miss Carter and Mrs. Wynne Retire



MRS. ALICE CURRY WYNNE

Miss Alice Carter, associate professor of education at Longwood College, and a part of the College and Farmville community for the past thirty-three years, ended her teaching career last June.

An alumna of Longwood College in the class of 1909, Miss Carter received her B.S. and Master's degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, and did graduate work later at Columbia and Ohio State University. She began teaching in a two-room school in Augusta County, and after spending a number of years in the Culpeper and Lexington school systems, she returned to her Alma Mater in 1920 as supervisor in the Training School. For the past nine years Miss Carter's time has been largely devoted to giving college courses in the philosophy of education, language arts and elementary education. Hundreds of Virginia elementary teachers reflect honor on their college because of the practical courses with Miss Carter.

The children who were fortunate to have Miss Carter in the fifth grade testify to her ability to instill in them a love of reading and her promotion of good sportsmanship. Her student teachers and college students never found Miss Carter "easy"; she required their best work and they respected her for it.

Because of her contagious enthusiasm, her capacity for hard work, her excellent health, her interest in national and local affairs, her concern for her friends and her philosophy of life, no one will ever think of Alice as "retired." Her gift for everything domestic — housekeeping, all kinds of hand work, cooking and gardening, caused her friend "Marse Joe" Watkins to exclaim, "Miss Carter, some good farmer has surely missed an excellent wife!"

Her Farmville associates will miss her but they rejoice that she will return to her native town of Warrenton where she will make a home for a bachelor brother and two young nephews who already think of her as their mother.

Mrs. Alice Curry Wynne, associate professor in business education, retired from teaching in June, 1953. She and her husband, Dr. John P. Wynne, are at home to their friends, as always, at their home on First Avenue in Farmville. Mrs. Wynne has an A.B. degree from Mississippi State College for Women, B.S. Sci. from Bowling Green Business University, M.A. degree from George Washington University, and other graduate credits from Columbia University, Chicago University, and the state universities of California, Colorado, and Idaho.

Before coming to Longwood College, Mrs. Wynne had taught in the Laurel, Miss., High School, in Mississippi State College, and in Mary Washington College. She has always been a friend to her students, as well as a clear and stimulating teacher.

Not only has Mrs. Wynne made an outstanding contribution in the field of Business Education in our college and the state of Virginia, but also in the extra-curricular activities of the students, serving as adviser in the YWCA and other student groups. In her church, she has been president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and an officer in the District Society; in community organizations she has served as president of the Woman's Club and of the local branch of AAUW. She has likewise held office in the VFVC and in the Virginia Division of AAUW. Her colleagues in these organizations pay her high tribute as an executive officer. She has a gift for staying within a time limit without sacrifice of effectiveness. There is never any feeling of hurry and yet the work goes on, with interest, smoothness, and dispatch.

Mrs. Wynne has physical vigor, a keen intellect, a sense of humor, a rare companionableness. Her friends in the college are happy that her home is in Farmville and that she will continue her interest and participation in community affairs.

Faculty Activities

RESIGNATIONS — Dr. Jack D. Burke and Mr. Wesley M. Laing have accepted positions in science and history respectively at the University of Richmond. Miss Mildred P. Kelly, assistant professor of library science at Longwood in 1952-53, has accepted a position as librarian for the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals. Miss Kelly's work at Longwood was more than satisfactory, and we wish for her a full measure of success and happiness in her new association. Mollie *Moore* Boudurant '17 who had worked in the registrar's office for a number of years, resigned last year to become a full-time home-maker again. She is succeeded by Frances Maddox.

LEAVES OF ABSENCES — Miss Elizabeth Burger '32, assistant professor of science, has obtained a leave of absence from the faculty for continued graduate study in the field of natural sciences at Columbia University. After the summer session at the University of Virginia, Miss Burger will travel from September through November with the United States Hockey Team as Vice-captain. She will attend the International Hockey Conference in Folkstone, England, and will travel with her team in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Guernsey Islands. In the spring semester, Miss Burger will continue her study at Columbia.

Mrs. Janice Lemen will study at Columbia University for the 1953-54 session. She has served as a regional supervisor of art as well as assistant professor of art at Longwood.

Miss Fern Staggs, head of the home economics department, will resume her graduate study for the next session.

Mr. Joel Ebersole is completing graduate study in music at Indiana University.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES — In the summer session of the College, Mr. M. B. Coyner and Dr. J. P. Wynne gave graduate courses in education, leading to a Master's degree from the University of Virginia. Visiting professors on the campus were Mr. M. H. Bittinger, professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Curtis Martin, professor of geography at Hunter College, and Miss Mary DuPuy '09, formerly of the Berea College faculty, who taught sociology. The summer session included also three work shops directed by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, in dance; by Mrs. Dorothy Watson, in library; and by Dr. Wynne, in teacher training. In the physical education department were Miss Eleanor Weddle '52 of Jefferson High School faculty in Roanoke, and Mrs. Ellen Wood of Arlington.

Miss Helen Draper '21, head of the department of romance languages, spent the past summer living with a

French family in Paris and traveling throughout France and Spain. She saw many of her former French informants as well as Miss Maria Jackson, 1952-53 Fulbright scholar, in Lyon. Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale have secured language informants in French and in Spanish for the past ten years and have made this medium of international education a tradition at Longwood. Two of the French informants have been Fulbright scholars, Miss Suzanne Girard and Miss Madeline Bigot of Paris.

Miss Emily Barksdale studied at the University of Mexico, traveled, and visited friends in Mexico City during the summer. She feels now that Mexico City is her summer home.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley attended the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, in London. Dr. Earley traveled with a friend in England, Scotland, and on the continent throughout the summer.

During the summer session, Dr. John Molnar, head of the department of music, was a visiting professor at Florida State University. Dr. Charles Lane served as professor of geography at the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Janice Lemen taught extension work in art at Clintwood and Independence, Va., for the University. Miss Annie Lee Ross was acting head of the art department at Radford College.

Other faculty members pursuing advanced study during the summer were Mrs. Helen *Riss* McDowell '27 at the University of Virginia, Miss Emily Clark '20 at Columbia University and Mrs. Mildred *Dickinson* Davis '22 at Cornell University. Those faculty members doing other work for the summer months included Dr. Robert Brumfield who returned for the fourth summer as research participant in the biology division at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. George Jeffers worked in Atlantic City, N. J., and Miss Lucile Jennings at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

FACULTY HONORS — Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English department at Longwood, left in October with his family, for a year of travel and lecture work in Italy. Dr. Simonini was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, one of four such fellowships awarded annually throughout the United States for study in Italy. Recipients for this fellowship are selected by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a non-governmental organization, for their professional and personal qualifications as representatives of American scholarships abroad. Dr. Simonini and his family will make Florence, Italy, their headquarters. His research study which concerns the teaching of English language and literature in Italian universities will take him over much of Italy. He and his family plan to travel in other European countries and to return to Longwood in the fall of 1954. During Dr. Simonini's absence Mrs. Mildred *Dickinson* Davis '22 will serve

as acting head of the English department and as acting president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English. Mrs. Davis has also been elected vice-president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Lemen has been represented in exhibitions at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and has received awards as well as having had her work selected for sale. Recently her water color, "Variations on a Small Brown Bird," was selected for inclusion in the Artmobile, the Virginia Museum's traveling exhibition on wheels. The Artmobile has begun a schedule of visits to schools, colleges, libraries, clubs, and other museums throughout Virginia. The schedule of visits will take two years for completion.

FACULTY LECTURERS — Of interest to the alumnae is the announcement of a faculty group of lecturers available for classroom and organization programs. Each department of the college has speakers who will give illustrated lectures at convenient times for traveling expenses only. Several nearby high schools and professional groups have secured commencement speakers and convention lecturers from the faculty. Dr. Lancaster, Miss Bedford, Dr. Brumfield, Miss Burger, Mr. Coyner, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Landrum, Dr. Lane, Dr. Simonini, and Dr. Wynne have been recent lecturers. From summer travel Dr. Earley, Miss Barksdale, and Miss Draper will be available. The college chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsors a faculty lecture series on the campus. The music, dramatic arts, and dance groups will give their programs off campus wherever it is practicable.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS — Misses Lila and Wilhelmina London, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Carrie Sutherland, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mr. Leon Bell, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley, retired faculty members, are making their homes in Farmville and are frequent and welcome visitors on the campus as well as active community workers. Other former members living in Farmville are Mrs. Herbert Stokes, Mrs. Allen Stokes, Mrs. A. T. Gray, and Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Walter Kerfoot was awarded his Master of Music degree in June by Indiana University. He has recently become musical commentator and announcer for WGL, the *News-Sentinel* radio station of Fort Wayne. Mr. Kerfoot will also play the double-bass violin in the string section of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra as he did last year in the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Jack Stallard, formerly Miss Frances Houck, visited the Longwood campus last summer. She, a home economics faculty member from 1938-40, now lives in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Ida Penney, now of Lake Junaluska, N. C., was among a dozen or more members of the Winthrop

College class of 1903 who attended their fiftieth commencement reunion in June.

Miss Pauline Camper died at her home in Salem on December 24, 1952. A graduate of Longwood College in 1901, Miss Camper taught for many years in the department of education in the College. She retired in 1948, and since that time she had been living with her family in Salem. She is survived by a brother, Dr. Harry Camper, of Welch, W. Va., and by a niece, Eleanor Jameson Folk '08. Miss Camper's long service as a teacher and as adviser of Kappa Delta Pi and of Sigma Sigma Sorority made a permanent contribution to the college she loved. She had warm friends among the faculty and alumnae and in the town of Farmville who remember her with gratitude for her unselfish service.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE STAFF — Mr. Robert E. Merritt, a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and of Cornell University, recently connected with the Virginia State Conservation Commission, succeeds Dr. Burke in the science department.

Mrs. Nell H. Griffin, a graduate of Radford College and of Columbia University, came from the University of Delaware to be the acting head of the home economics department.

Mr. Roy Jesson who holds a Master's degree from Indiana University and is an Oxford University graduate is successor to Mr. Clarence Warrington of the music department who is studying at Ithaca College. Mr. Jesson has served as organist at Balliol College, Oxford, and as assistant organist of Christ Church College Cathedral, Oxford, England. Other faculty appointments for this session are Miss Mary Puckett Asher '50 in piano and Mr. Charles Atix, instructor in voice, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Schlegel, who holds her Master's degree from William and Mary College and who is doing work on a doctorate from the University of North Carolina, is a member of the English staff. Also on this staff is Mr. Richard K. Meeker with an A.B. degree from Lafayette College and a Master's and work on his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. William G. Leeper of Lenoir City, Tenn., a graduate of Longwood College with a Master's degree from the University of Florida, is assistant professor in the business education department. He was formerly head of the business education department at Louisburg, N. C.

Mr. J. H. Wamsley, a VMI graduate, son of Margaret Hiner Wamsley '14, has been appointed as assistant to Mr. S. L. Graham to be Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings.

Mrs. Annetta Tucker, a Madison College graduate, and Mrs. Willie Stebbins Hubard '10 of Farmville have joined the dining room staff.

"A Kind of Being at Home"

By MARY PURNELL DUPUY '09

The grace of Longwood House shone as though from a gentle waxing one morning last May when I entered its door with two members of the Johnston family. Miss Elizabeth and Mr. Walter Johnston paid that day their first visit to the home of their forbear Peter, the Scot who in 1765, came to Prince Edward County and established the Longwood Estate.

They were not, however, the first of their immediate family or generation to see Longwood. In the spring of 1935, their sister, the late Miss Mary Johnston, one of Virginia's most eminent authors, came to Farmville at the invitation of Alpha Kappa Gamma to speak at its national convention. She, Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Miss Lula O. Andrews made a trio of distinguished guests. Dr. Jarman, Miss Stubbs, then national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and other faculty members arranged the invitations, programs and entertainment of these most interesting women.

In accepting, Miss Johnston wrote: "Chance has so had it that although I have two lines of ancestors—Johnston and Nash—who belong to Prince Edward County, I myself have never stopped at all in the county . . . It is a pleasure to think that I shall actually now step upon earth that is of course in my consciousness."

In preparation for this visit, the Committee opened Longwood, there to entertain Miss Johnston. The house freshly restored was used only for special functions. An over-night guest was an occasion of note and a small staff of servants was required to change the atmosphere of formality and bigness to that of a home. From the great east front bedroom, Mary Johnston could see the expanse of lawn, the roll of meadow and the horizon of woods beyond. She reveled in it. To some one coming upon her unexpectedly one morning she said, "I was communing with the spirits of my ancestors."

The convention, held in the College Honor's Room, enjoyed on Friday evening, April fifth, the Dramatic Club's production of *A Kiss for Cinderella*—bringing later from Miss Johnston a charming story of a croquet game with its playwright, J. M. Barrie. On Saturday evening the closing banquet was given in Longwood—now designated as Longwood House. It was here that Miss Johnston spoke to the group. Moved by the days and nights in surroundings in which her soul delighted, and by the fellowship and character of the meetings, she laid aside her prepared manuscript and for some

thirty minutes gave—unconsciously—one of the long-remembered addresses in the history of the College. Largely perhaps a reminiscence, it had wit, charm, and wisdom; playful yet philosophical. There were no stenographic notes, yet upon the minds of such people as Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Leola Wheeler, it was deeply impressed. Their memory of it is still strong . . . Miss Johnston left Farmville with cordial ties; letters followed and the above group of friends visited her at Three Hills, her home near Warm Springs, Va.

In collecting the author's manuscripts and letters, her sister Elizabeth recently found the correspondence relative to the Farmville visit. In addition there was the following personal note to a friend:

"I've recently had a jaunt of a week . . . speaking at State Teachers College in Prince Edward County and going on to Richmond . . . This College now owns a part of the old Longwood estate that belonged to Peter Johnston, my great-great grandfather. The original house was burned in 1811, but another was shortly put upon the same foundations. None of our family has lived there for more than a hundred years, but the great-great grandparents are buried on the place . . . The three days I spent (in Farmville) I was lodged there . . . a huge old bedroom looking upon old trees, shrubs and boxwood. It was sweet to me . . . a kind of being at home."

As I led Miss Johnston's brother and sister down the walk, three ladies entered, hesitated, and said to Miss Moran, "Are old Normal School girls allowed to go through?" I wanted to add my assurance to her; to call to them, "Yes, always." . . . Instead, I say it to all of you who perforce must travel greater distances than I to return to the old school. In March, in June, in season and out, I have found the continuing spirit: eager friendship and earnestness and a certain simplicity and sincerity of life. For you too, I think, there will always seem "a kind of being at home."

HOW OLD IS LONGWOOD? — Continued

even older, for Martin's *Gazetteer of Virginia*, published in 1835, states that there was then a female school in Farmville. If a college may trace its ancestry back to an academy or seminary, then a seminary may trace its ancestry back to a school. If that female school which existed in 1834 can indeed be regarded as our own beginning, then Longwood is the oldest woman's college in the United States.

Alumnae Send Students to Longwood

By MEADE L. SHACKELFORD

Longwood College opened its doors to 252 new students last fall with an 8 per cent increase in enrollment over that of the 1952 fall semester. The total number of students in the college was 639 as compared to 590 last year.

It is impossible to tell how many of these students will go into the schools of Virginia as teachers, but Longwood is doing everything possible to alleviate the critical shortage of teachers in the State. The seventy-five per cent of the 1953 graduates, who are now teaching, are with a few exceptions in Virginia schools.

In order to make it possible for superior students who are in need of financial aid to attend Longwood, 198 scholarships were given out this fall. Thirty-two of these were Longwood scholarships, 123, teaching scholarships given by the State of Virginia, and 43 were other types of scholarships awarded by various individuals and organizations. In addition, Longwood students received 41 work scholarships.

The college is making a special effort to attract to Longwood that group of qualified high school graduates who are financially able to go to college but do not go for one reason or another. We have two new publications designed to inform prospective students of what Longwood has to offer, one a pamphlet and the other a sixteen-page booklet. The pamphlet will be sent to high school students as a means of arousing in them an initial interest in the college, and the booklet to those who are known to have such an interest.

Our college must have the confidence of prospective students, their families, and friends, for the prestige of any institution rests firmly on public opinion. One means of getting information to the public is through publications, but the most effective means is by word of mouth.

Last year representatives of the college visited 216 high schools in the State to tell students about Longwood, and we hope to visit more schools this year. However, our alumnae who are on the spot have a far greater opportunity to reach large numbers of students than a few members of the college staff.

In many parts of Virginia and even in other States alumnae have worked hard to get qualified students to come to Longwood. A survey made February 24, 1953 indicated that Longwood alumnae teaching in the schools influenced 53 per cent of our entire student body in selecting Longwood as their college. Fifty-four per cent of our students were so influenced by alumnae other than teachers. (Some students named

both teachers and non-teachers.) A similar survey made September 22, 1953 showed that 51 per cent of the present freshman class were influenced by alumnae who taught them, and 24 per cent by alumnae other than teachers.

In order to give every alumna an opportunity to help the college in this way, a form for the nomination of prospective students has been placed on the following page. We want to know the names of as many students as possible, even high school freshmen and sophomores, so that we can send copies of the pamphlet to those who expect to go to college and copies of the viewbook to those who are really interested in Longwood. On request additional forms and copies of the two publications will be mailed to alumnae for their use.

We hope the alumnae will continue their fine work of sending us qualified students. Names of alumnae listed by freshmen in September as having influenced them in their choice of Longwood are: Anne Moseley Akers, '52; Virginia Allman, '45; Mary Ames; Catherine Anderson, '49; Juanita Anderson*, '51; Clara Ashby*, '49; Mary Puckett Asher, '50; Margaret Farrar Baab, '36; Betty Baker; Dorothy Bankhead*, '54; Patsy Dale Barham, '47; Winnie Beard, '50; Marian Beckner, '52; Jeane Bentley, '48; Lois T. Berry, '51; Mattie Winston Bersch, '45; Nancy Birdsall*, '55; Peggy Alphine Blain, '46; Gwen Long Borden**, '42; Betty Scott Borkey, '52; Jeanne Tolley Bourne, '48; Marian Breedon, '50; Maria Warren Bromleigh**, '30; Helen Holbrook Brooks, '50; Louise Brown; Kathryn Bully, '29; Page Burnette, '50; Martha Gillum Burr, '49; Elyse Yates Byrd, '41; Lois Callahan, '49; Sue Walker Carlyle, '50; Violet Carpenter; Jesse Pickett Carter, '49; Mildred Carter, '51; Ann Charlton, '47; Ellen Conyers, '39; Helen Costan, '39; Doris Conner Courtney, '50; Nora Jones Culpeper, '38; Myrtle Dunton Curtis**, '16; Eula Ayres Darnall, '49; Margaret Davis, '31; Mildred Edwards Dougherty*, '28; Lois Alpine Dunlap, '44; Lucille Wright Eberwine, '26; Mary Dickerson Ellis, '47; Wilton Shepard Elmore, '51; Phyllis Entsminger, '53; Winnie F. Eubank, '36; June Banks Evans, '51; Mildred Evans, '51; Carolyn Fauber*, '54; Margaret Finch, '29; Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood, '43; Susie Floyd, '32; Dorothy Rudder Fore, '39; Irene Francis, '40; Louise Francis, '36; Louise Haydon Garland**, '40; Mamie Ayres Garner**, '25; Edith Cornwell Garrabrandt, '27; Nancy Gillie, '51; Josephine Gleaves, '36; Betsy Gravely, '51; Amanda Gray, '36; Virginia Green, '30; Martha Hancock, '43; Marguerite Holland Hancock*, '36; Dorothy Wheeler Hankins**, '25; Frances Harper, '51; Dolly Harrell**, '22; Peggy Ann Harris, '52; Delphine Hatch, '29; Bessie Hawthorne*, '29; Mary Helmer, '48; Jean Hesson, '45; Dorothy Simpson Hicks**, '32; Cornelia McIntyre Highsmith*, '29; Frances Hill, '50; Mable Hines**, '25; Mary Jane Hite, '50; Emile Holladay, '31; Rachel Brugh Holmes, '47; Marjorie Hood, '52; Edith Hubbard; Gilberta S. Hubbard, '51; Maria Jackson, '52; Mildred Ragsdale Jackson**, '25; Maybelle Edwards Jakeman, '30; Margaret Wilson Jefferson, '49; Betty Jo Jennings, '53; Nellie T. Jobe, '38; Catherine M. Johnson**, '32; Jacqueline Hancock Johnson, '48; Sarah Dickerson Jones, '51; Edith Kennon, '52; Cleo Quessenberry Kent, '32; Elva Kibler, '41; Anne C. Knight*, '50; Emma Wilson Jordan*, '54; Eleanor Wood Layne**, '36; Gladys Monk McA**ster, '49; Blanche Mc-

Clintie**, '13; Ann McCracken*, '54; Florence McIntyre**, '29; Jessie MacLaughlin; Annie Wood Martin, '46; Virginia Parris Martin, '48; Cornelia Marston, '50; Helen Smith Massie, '51; Virginia Moore; Violet Richie Morgan, '49; Elizabeth Moseley, '48; Ann Murphy, '53; Polly Nasser, '50; Lucille Simpson Neathawk*, '30; Ann Nock, '50; Dorothy Chambers Oliver, '48; Harriett Sutherland Overstreet, '48; Helen Hayes Parker**, '20; Janice Pinkard, '53; Virginia Cox Pohe**, '30; Mary Cobb Pollard*, '34; Lonnie Porter**, '25; Kate Powell, '97; Mary Biggs Prillaman*, '45; Doris Ramsey, '47; Mary Perry Rawles**, '28; Virginia Reveley, '33; Judy Hughes Reynolds, '50; Mary Rice; Lucille Franklin Richardson**, '25; Patsy Ritter, '50; Shirley Grace Roberts, '51; Jean Rogers*, '55; Catherine Morrison Routten**, '37; Rachel Royall, '30; Elizabeth Warner Sanford*, '41; Norma Saunders, '52; Berman Scott, '51; Estelle Gills Scott*, '46; Ruth Fleming Scott, '46; Thelma Courtney Scott, '41; Mary H. Slate, '47; Lizzie Ellett Smith;

Mary Rose Smith, '49; Nell Dalton Smith, '52; Dorothy Spencer, '37; Mabel Spratley, '29; Irene Starkey, '46; Sara Greger Stone, '52; Annie Swann; Ann Foreman Tate, '50; Kathryn Terry, '51; Lucy Thrift, '50; Ruth Tillett, '49; Lela Bouldin Tomlin, '48; Leslie Bradshaw Traylor**, '36; Marguerite Trimm, '29; Jean Turner*, '54; Margaret Turner*, '52; Billie Van de Riet, '52; Elizabeth Hopkins Wagner, '27; Nancy Walker, '52; Iris Sutphin Wall, '51; Lucille Walton**, '25; Nancy Wathall, '52; Evelyn Weaver; Eleanor Weddle, '52; Helen Williams White, '48; Mary Crowder White, '51; Venable Morton Whitlow**, '38; Pauline T. Wiley, '24; Jean Cunningham Wilson*, '51; Peggy Wilson, '52; Tucker Winn, '48; Nancy Henderson Wood, '51; Sarah Wood; Bobbie Pollard Wrenn, '51; Jo Ann Yow, '52.

*Non-graduates

**Diploma recipients

FORM FOR THE NOMINATION OF PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Name: _____

Address: _____

High School: _____

Class (Soph., Jr., Sr.) _____

Is she interested in Longwood? _____

Does she expect to go to college? _____

What are her vocational plans? _____

Additional information: _____

Name submitted by: _____
Name

Address

FRESHMAN GRANDDAUGHTERS, 1953-54

Cynthia Lee Baldwin.....	Elizabeth <i>Baker</i> Baldwin
Jane Lee Dougherty.....	Mildred <i>Edwards</i> Dougherty
Suzanne Ayres Garner.....	Mamie <i>Ayres</i> Garner
Jean Stuart Haden.....	*Janie Stuart Harwood
Judith Lee Harris.....	Julia <i>Purdy</i> Harris
Josephine McCraw Hillsman.....	Bettie Sue <i>McCraw</i> Hillsman
Virginia Lee Hinton.....	*Ida Byrd Thomas
Patricia McIntyre Johnson.....	Catherine <i>McIntyre</i> Johnson
Annie Kate Jones.....	*Mary Daniel Jones
Margaret Ruth Miller.....	Margaret <i>Lester</i> Miller
Anne Evanel Mullen.....	Hope <i>Duntton</i> Mullen
Barbara Ann Persinger.....	Edith <i>Lowman</i> Persinger
Virginia Lee Pohe.....	Virginia <i>Cox</i> Pohe
Nancy Redd Quarles.....	Nancy <i>Crisman</i> Quarles
Naomi Jane Railey.....	Carrie <i>Worrell</i> Railey
Frances Blunt Raine.....	Virginia <i>Moore</i> Raine
Edna Elizabeth Ramsey.....	Nell <i>Cobb</i> Ramsey
Barbara Deane Roller.....	Irene <i>Nichols</i> Roller
Ann Cromwell Savedge.....	Mabel <i>Sevard</i> Savedge
Elizabeth Ann Shaffer.....	Leonora <i>Wingo</i> Shaffer
Anne White Thomas.....	Elizabeth <i>Davis</i> Thomas
Elsie Meade Webb.....	Anita <i>Crane</i> Webb
Sara Lou Wendenburg.....	Sara <i>Fox</i> Wendenburg
Jane McCall Wood.....	*Maude <i>Noble</i> Morgan
Nancy Lee Yancey.....	Luby <i>Williamson</i> Yancey

*Grandmother

Daughters on the left, mothers on the right

Class News

1900—1909

Preceding the class news, we are including these notes, chronologically arranged, of members of classes whose letters were not received in time for publication in this issue. We are sorry we did not get letters from all of the class secretaries. (Note: *Copies of Class News should be in the alumnae office for next year's Bulletin not later than August 1, 1954.*)

1884—1889

All of the alumnae were saddened to read of the death of Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston last year—"foremost citizen of this section of the state and an outstanding public servant of the Commonwealth of Virginia." He is survived by his wife, Julia Johnson Eggleston, of the class of 1887 and his daughter, Elizabeth Eggleston, for several years a member of the English department of Longwood.

All of Mary P. Berkeley's friends were grieved to learn of her death last summer. She endeared herself to hundreds of alumnae when she was hostess at Longwood during the summer sessions, and to all others who were privileged to know her. She taught for many years in Potomac School in Washington, but in recent years had lived with her sister, Fannie Berkeley, in Richmond.

A recent issue of the Farmville Herald carried a tribute to Dr. Nash P. Snead for his 62 years of medical service in the Cartersville area, and to his wife, Janie Minor Snead, who acts as her husband's business manager, and keeps the office when Dr. Snead is out on call. Four of the daughters, as well as the mother, are graduates of Longwood: Florence Minor Ransome '16, Stuart Fulcher '17, Martha Rollings '22, and Phyllis '23. . . Alma Bland wrote the following interesting news of some members of her '93 class and of Rosalie Bland's classmates of '96. "Rosalie and I have kept very close to some of the girls and we have enjoyed these friendships across the 60 years. Bob Curtis, Bessie Turner, and I were a circle of three until Bob's death a few years ago. Bess still owns and lives in her nice old home on Market Street in Staunton—her grandmother's old home. It is just across a one-way street from Mary Baldwin College and she can talk to the girls in their windows. Her next-door neighbors and dear friends from childhood, the Bickles, own the adjoining property—a beautiful old brick home on one of the highest of Staunton's seven hills. This home, with its large and lovely old gardens, faces the entrance to the home of Mary Baldwin's president. . . . Another of our close ties has been with the Carrolls—Marguerite and Nellie. Marguerite's death in December saddened all of us. She married, as you know, Tom Cannon of St. Louis, and spent her married life in that city. Her daughter, Marguerite Cannon, keeps in touch with us and with Farmville." Belle Wicker writes from Black Mountain, N. C.: "We four Wickers stood last winter very well.

We had several snows, one of which broke down power lines so that we were without electricity for two days." The four are Katherine '87, Nellie '95, Maud '96, and Belle. Another sister, Lee Wicker Kinard '87, was featured in one of the South Carolina papers not long ago under the caption: "Kingstree Woman, Young at 80, off for Africa." Her plans include studying the political and racial conditions in that country, camping in the Kruger Game Preserve, flying up to Victoria Falls and Lake Nyasa. . . . Last summer Mittie Rogers Jones returned to her old home at Churchville for a visit with her daughter, Anna Jones Diamond, '29. On her drive from her home in Florida, she stopped at Orlando to visit Ida Howard Chiles and at Black Mountain, N. C., to see Belle Wicker. She spent one night in Farmville and was interested in the many changes since her last visit a quarter of a century ago. Her daughters, Juliet '28 and Martha Carr, accompanied her. Juliet is on leave from her work in Tokyo—her first visit to the States in five years.

The friends of Effie Shell Chappell were sorry to hear of her death last year. She was teacher and principal in Virginia's schools for more than 40 years. . . . Pauline Harris Richardson and her twin sister, Alma Harris Netherland, co-presidents of the famous 1894 class, presided at an informal luncheon held at the home of Pauline's daughter in Richmond last spring. Seven of the eight surviving members were present for the re-union rally, and all eight, they say, "will be back at Farmville next spring to claim the Longwood College loving cup for best attendance." Emma LeCato Eicheberger writes from Quinby: "I loved Farmville itself, its hills and stately old brick homes. I boarded with Mrs. Berkeley on Beech Street, as did Misses Coulling, Reynolds, Littleton, and Patteson. I treasure the memory of those days—still feel their influence."

Louie Cralle Lancaster, Mattie Leigh Cunningham Walker, and Genevieve Venable Holladay were the members of the 1898 class who were present last year for their 55th anniversary. They recalled the occasion of their last reunion when Ida Greever represented the class on the morning's program with a delightful talk. Ida retired to her Burke's Garden home in 1942 after teaching fifty years, mostly in Tazewell County. Genevieve is a gracious hostess at Longwood. Mattie Leigh, charming in appearance and manner as always, came from her home in Statesville, N. C., for the occasion. Loulie has lived in Farmville all her life. She has two daughters, one married to a Randolph-Macon college professor and one a chemist in Richmond. Belle Mears Miller is librarian in one of the Hampton schools and is enjoying the work. . . . Ruby Leigh Organ was the first president of the Dinwiddie P.T.A. At a recent celebration an oak tree was planted on the high school grounds in her honor, using some of the soil from her native county, King and Queen.

Ida Howard Chiles writes to her classmates: "I have lived in Florida for 45 years. I lost my husband two years ago—a physician from the Medical College of Virginia. I have two daughters and a son, one here and two in California." . . . Susie Warner Maddox gives her time to community betterment. During the past year she redecorated her church and landscaped the parish house grounds. . . . Mary Wade Pettigrew's friends are happy that she has returned to her old home to live. Her daughter, Virginia Pettigrew Clare '29, and her son, Capt. W. B. Pettigrew, and their families have visited her recently, Virginia from Ithaca, N. Y., and William from a three-year tour of duty in Japan and Korea.

Emma Greer writes to Mary Peck of her pleasure in finding a picture of Longwood's Colonnade as the frontispiece of Kappa Delta's *Angelos*. "To think," she says, "that this organization which has chapters in almost every state in the Union had its beginning with four girls in Longwood College!" Otelia Harvie, recognized as one of the best farmers in Amelia county, is treasurer (the records say) of seven organizations in her county! May Phelps, after many years of teaching, has retired and is living on a farm near Bedford. She continues her Home Demonstration Club work, her teaching of Women's Bible Class in Sunday school and is now serving as president of the W.S.C.S. in her church. . . . For many years Daisy Stephenson Donaldson has taught in the Fairfax county schools and in government schools for Indians in Oklahoma. . . . On the occasion of the celebration of Lancaster county's 300th anniversary last year, a scroll was presented to Jessie Ball duPont in recognition of her philanthropies. Mrs. duPont still maintains her family home, "Ditchley," near Lancaster. . . . Maude Wallace, whose family moved from the lovely old Wallace home in Bath county to Washington state many years ago, has been teaching in the Clarkton schools continuously since her arrival in the state. She appreciated Anna Paxton's letter and sent sincere regrets that she could not join her classmates for their reunion last year.

Edith Dickey Morris was a teacher at Miller School and in Covington for seven years before her marriage. Since 1914, she has been not only a home maker, but a community builder in Charlottesville. She has served as various officers in the W.S.C.S., U.D.C., Albemarle Historical Society. Her wide interests, public spirit, and exceptional executive ability have made her one of the outstanding citizens in her city. . . . Lila DuVal is recuperating from an attack of arthritis at the home of Mrs. R. M. Thackston, Rt. 3, Farmville. Claire Woodruff Bugg, husband, and son spent their vacation last summer at Mountain Lake, Luckin, Jr., is professor of history at the University of Missouri. Alice Paullett Crevke, who served as vice-president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution this past year, was



ANNA Diehl FRASER, '05

lected librarian-general at the last Continental Congress. Lucy *Anderson* Ward, who now makes her home in Sandston, is spending some months with her son in San Diego, Calif. A newspaper article last January carried an account of Ann *Diehl* Fraser's retirement after teaching 32 years in the Dinwiddie county schools. At a tea given in her honor, the faculty of S.M.H.S. presented her with a silver bowl and the P.T.A. with silver candlesticks. Mrs. Fraser is the mother of Lois *Fraser* Davis '29 and Mary Buggess *Fraser* Fisher '34. . . . Virginia *Nuan* Williams has an enviable service record in Oklahoma—as a teacher for years in the schools and colleges of the state, and as a dynamic member of patriotic and educational organizations, D.A.R., D.A.C., U.D.S., Oklahoma Pioneer Association, study clubs, etc.

Henrietta Dunlap '06 writes from Lexington on a snowy day in March: "An eight-inch snow called off school today, and my pen has been flying. All the class letters are ready to mail! My heart has been singing with joy and pride over the happy experiences at Longwood. Ours was a wonderful training there, and we have been blessed with it." When Gertrude *Davidson* Higginbotham's husband retired in 1952, they moved to Lakeland, Fla. Their home is near that of their married daughter. . . . Sue Elizabeth *Hamlet* Bremner '07 is recovering from a long illness at her home on Lake Hollingsworth Drive in Lakeland, Fla. Margaret *Harrison* Hardy, president of the Elementary Professional Class of 1908, returned last year for the 45th reunion of her class. She found friends who were happy to see her again, though few of her classmates were able to meet her here. . . . Mary V. *Watkins* (Polly) Rogers is a busy librarian in the Charlotte County library.

1910—1919

The friends of Maria *Shugert* Jones will regret to hear of her illness at her home in Berryville. Her daughter, Elizabeth Ann *Jones* Medeiros '45, lives in Hawaii. Olive *Myers* Tarpley is treasurer

of Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund and superintendent of the adult department in Sunday school in her church in Dry Fork. . . . Since her husband's death, Mary *Taylor* Clark has been secretary and official hostess at the Miller School of Albemarle. . . . Lettie *Cox* Laughan, teacher and principal in junior high school for several years, is an officer in the W.S.C.S., and an active member of civic clubs in her community. She is president of the Classroom Teachers in District F, V. E. A. . . . Edith *Willis* Reed is director of children's work in the Western North Carolina Conference, which requires writing for children's publications and visiting the 1081 churches in her conference. Since Dr. Reed's death, she has given her full time to religious education, having taught in leadership training schools throughout Virginia and North Carolina. . . . Olivia Compton, who so graciously assembled the news of the class of 1915 for the last *Bulletin*, is now a retired teacher after many years of work in the public schools of the state. . . . Frances Goldman received her bachelor's degree in social science from R.P.L. last year. After school closed she and a group of friends toured the New England States, staying at Provincetown, the tip end of Cape Cod. Then on to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Island, and Prince Edward Island. Now she is back in school in Richmond, teaching, and loving it even more than ever. . . . The friends of Catherine *Hill* Shepherd extend sympathy to her in the loss of her husband, John M. Shepherd, who was one of Cumberland county's outstanding citizens. . . . Elizabeth A. Jarratt was chairman of the building committee for the new Children's Center which was recently dedicated by the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Methodist Church.

Annie Sue *Fulton* Clark and her attractive daughter, Barbara, who has just received her A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, stopped by the College last summer on their way to Williamsburg. The visit was all too short for the friends who wished for more first-hand news of her, her twin sister, Louise, Dixie McCabe, and others

of the 1916 class who left their impress on the College. . . . Eunice *Smith* Clarke, according to a letter from one of her friends, is "outstanding in good works, teaches a Sunday school class of men and women, works hard for W.C.T.U. Now she is on a trip with her husband and her sister to California and Texas. She has four sons." . . . Last July, as they were touring through Virginia Lucille *Woodson* Nicholson and her husband, Dr. Blake Nicholson, paid her first visit to Longwood in 37 years. During the previous summer they enjoyed a ten-weeks' tour of the West. One of the highlights of that trip for Lucille was a visit with her former roommate, Louise *Harvey* O'Neill, who lives in Altadena, Calif. Lucille has two sons, both of whom are Methodist ministers in the Philadelphia Conference. Her husband has been professor in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania for the past 31 years.

At the annual meeting of the Virginia D.A.R. in Richmond last year, Annie *Davis* Shelbourne and Mary Lou *Campbell* were elected treasurer and registrar respectively of the state division. . . . Jessie *Brett* Kennedy had a delightful automobile trip to Mexico in 1952, and to the West Coast during the past year. Katharine *Anderson* Maddox, a busy teacher in the Lynchburg schools, finds time for outside activities; she is treasurer of the Blue Ridge Chapter, D.A.R., and chairman of "Garden Gossip," and she continues her work in oil painting. Verna *Callis* Williams, postmistress at Cobbs Creek, is active in church, Woman's Club, Red Cross, and all civic affairs. Friends of Elizabeth *McCraw* Martin were distressed to hear of her death in June of last year. She was the wife of Dr. Berkeley H. Martin of Bon Air and the mother of two daughters and two sons. To them and to her sisters, Dorothy *McCraw* Bugg '19 and Ritchie *McCraw* '10, we extend our sympathy. . . . Elvira H. Jones is Executive Director of the Newark Home for Foster Care in New Jersey. Last year through Elvira, the Class of 1919 sent a substantial gift to the Alumnae Fund.



CAREY Jeter FINLEY, '15 and husband, Gist Finley, celebrate their Wedding Anniversary in Lucerne, Switzerland

Hope *Drewry* Fuqua is president of W.S.C.S., secretary of P.T.A., and an officer in the Woman's Club in Surry. . . . Ruth *Shockly* Reynolds, a teacher until 1941, is now a post office clerk in Stuart. *Bernice Johnson* Sykes is employed on the business staff of William and Mary College. *Lillian Griffin* Turner is completing her eighth year as seventh grade teacher in Smithfield. She has one daughter. . . . *Mary Haskins* Ferguson is hospital receptionist in the Southside Community Hospital in Farmville. She is superintendent of the children's division and recording secretary in the church school and a district officer of the W.S.C.S. . . . *Helen Miller* Brown of Winchester, Diocesan chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Dioceses of Virginia, and *Margaret Shackelford* Walker of Orange were delegates from Virginia last year to the triennial meeting in Boston of the Episcopal Church in the U. S. . . . *Ruth Bartholomew* is active in the A.A.U.W., Augusta, Ga., in the League of Women Voters, in the Georgia Interracial Committee. Yet she would rather rate as her greatest service the work she does through the W.S.C.S.

The Class of '26 is again proud of *Martina Willis*. She has just completed another year of graduate study beyond her M.A. degree at Boston University. . . . *Elizabeth Roberts* is Administration Officer of Military Personnel in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. *Mary Alice Blanton* Roberts is consultant on policy and procedure, division of General Welfare for Virginia. *Olive Smith* Bowman is teaching mathematics in Bridgewater College, of which her husband, Dr. Warren D. Bowman is the distinguished president. Their son, Warren, Jr., completed his third year in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania last June and is doing his externship at the Memorial Hospital in Easton, Md. Their daughter, Helen, will graduate in June from Manchester College in Indiana. . . . *Ann Smith Greene's* husband is back in the air corps permanently. Their sons, Jim, Jr., and Bill, are in the Naval Academy at Annapolis and V.M.I. respectively, and daughter, Ann, is in junior high school. *Kate Trent* is supervisor of the elementary school in Farmville and assistant professor of education in the College. Last summer *Kate*, her mother, and *Page Trent* Bird held open house on the hundredth anniversary of their historic home, Caryswood, in Buckingham County.

Eva Mays Renn returned to the States last summer after living in Germany with her husband, Lt. Col. W. L. Renn, Jr., for the past three years. She taught in the kindergarten at the American Dependence School, which grew in five years from 50 to 400 students. She said, "The Germans put teachers on a pedestal and look up to them." While in Europe Col. and Mrs. *Trent* traveled in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Turkey. At the present they are living in Madison, Wis., where Col. Renn is with the R.O.T.C. . . . One of the three newly elected members of the Hampden-Sydney Phi Beta Kappa Society is Dr. Lawrence F. Kinney of Memphis, Tenn., husband of *Kathryn Patterson*. . . . *Peggy Barham* Wallace has the honor of being the first form teacher at the Norfolk Academy, a 225-year-old

boys' private school, *Virginia Boxley* Mercer was one of the two women named to the Board of Trustees of Stuart Hall last fall. Among our alumnae who are past or present members of the staff of Stuart Hall are: *India White*, *Katherine Campbell*, and *Mary Eugenia Crank*. . . . *Susie Webber* Ligon has recently been appointed on the Roanoke City School Board for a term of three years. She is a charter member of the Junior Woman's Club, and she helped establish the Crippled Children's School. She is a former teacher but is now working in the treasury department of the N. and W. railroad. *Alice Lorene* Branch has been principal of the Phenix Public School for several years. *Helen McHenry* McComb is State President of the United Church Women, also vice-president of the Presbyterian Women of Louisiana. *Alma Hunt*, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church, writes: "I would so like to visit the campus again, but when I get on Virginia soil I begin figuring how I can get to Roanoke to see my family. I find our "alums" quite scattered. *Virginia Gurley* lives here in Birmingham, and we attend the same church. On a business trip west, *Farmville* graduates approached me in Albuquerque, N. M., and in Tucson, Ariz. Last fall I was so surprised when *Miss McKee* came to the platform after I had spoken in Fort Worth, Texas. So did the woman who taught me in the fourth grade in Roanoke. Isn't the world small after all? . . . I am always grateful for the years at *Farmville* and for the contribution the school made to my life." . . . *Lillian Rhodes* has exhibited her water color paintings and weaving in several cities in Ohio and West Virginia. . . . The *Commonwealth* for June, 1953, carried an article on the impact of television on Roanoke, in which was featured *Nancy Nelms '29*, a singer, as one of three popular artists who have been appearing on WDBJ for nearly 20 years.

1904

Fiftieth Reunion

President, January Class: Ethel Topping, (Mrs. W. R. Fowlkes), 2014 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.

June Class: Cora B. Kay, Penola, Va.
Acting Secretary: Carrie Sutherland, Farmville, Va.

Mary Lou Campbell Graham continues to exercise her many talents in furthering the work of historical, religious, and social organizations. She is Registrar for the state of Virginia D.A.R. chapters; secretary and treasurer of District IV D.A.R.; district chairman of publicity for the U.D.C.; has represented the United Council of Church Women for her district; teaches in Sunday school; and has attended both national and state conferences of her social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her only son, James, will be in Japan for another year, where he is on military duty. *Ilia Miller* Eaton has been assistant principal of the Bristol High School for many years. Her classmates look forward to seeing her in March, when they expect to meet her on her first visit to the College since her graduation. To *Mary Powers* Kearney we extend our sympathy in the loss of her husband, Captain John Kearney, who had retired from military serv-

ice. *Jessie Finke* continues to enjoy teaching in the elementary school in Salem, her favorite recreation being golf and bridge. *Ruth Price*, who entered with our class, decided to be a nurse, graduating from George Washington University Hospital School of Nursing in 1906. She is at home, 1025-15 St., Washington, D. C. *Angie Powell* Parker writes of her days in "S.T.C."—of Dr. Frazer, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Cox—"noble characters all." Her daughter, *Audrey '39* teaches in Alexandria. *Jemima Hurt*, *Bertha Starrett*, and *Lucy Stearnes* are all retired teachers, living in Roanoke. *Carrie Martin* Pedigo has been for many years a valuable teacher of English in the Andrew Lewis High School in Salem. She is also a poet, whose verse has been published in several anthologies. *Nellie Smithy*, who served for thirty years as head of the department of mathematics at Jefferson High School in Roanoke, retired in 1951.

Bessie Carter Taylor, long prominent in local and district work in W.S.C.S., is now recording secretary of the Virginia Conference Society. In Farmville, her home, she is president of the local society; past treasurer of the D.A.R. chapter; Roll Call chairman of the Red Cross for years; an officer in the Woman's Club; and, with her son, owner and manager of the Taylor Manufacturing Company. *Mariana Rodes* Warfield, 5529 Massachusetts Ave., Falls Church, we regret to say, will be unable to join us in March, because of the invalidism of her husband. She is happy to have three grandchildren living near her. *Scotia Starke* Haggerty, the legal member of our class, remains busy with legal problems in the department in which she works for the government in Washington. For thirty years she has attended the church the President and Mrs. Eisenhower have now joined. *Blanche Gilbert* was a runner-up for the "Woman of the Year" in Virginia—the year that *Florence Buford '13* was among the top five. And indeed she is still the "woman of the year" in her community. In addition to keeping a big home going with a steady stream of family and friends and leading in civic and church organizations, she has taught for years a Sunday school class of young men and women—with a membership now of 60 and an average attendance, we are told, of 50. (And this is in a village of 300 inhabitants!)

1909

Forty-fifth Reunion

President, February Class: Minnie Blanton (Mrs. H. E. Button), Farmville, Va.

June Class: Florence Rawlings, 3124 Lamb Ave., Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Mary Dupuy, Worsham, Va.

All of us were saddened by the death of *Sue Ruffin* Tyler. Since the death of her husband, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, son of President John Tyler, she had continued his work as editor of Tyler's Quarterly Historical Magazine. She is survived by two sons, Lyon G. Tyler, Jr., Commonwealth's attorney of Charles City county, and Harrison Ruffin Tyler, of Charleston, S. C.; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Southall Wilson (Julia Tyler '98) of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Alfred Hart Miles, of Norfolk; one step-son, John

Tyler, of Annapolis, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Richard B. Saunders and Mrs. Albert Copland, both of Charles City County.

Florence Clayton Perkinson continues superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare in Dinwiddie county, a position that Carrie Bliss also holds in Prince Edward. Margaret Davis is professor of Spanish in the University of Alabama. Mattie Belle Fretwell has retired as teacher in the Richmond city schools. Josephine Kelly is still with the Y.W.C.A. in New York. Mary Dupuy, now at home in Prince Edward, has taught sociology at Longwood for the past four summers. Frances Stoner Binns is busy with home, church, and civic activities in Fredericksburg. After a long illness, Lula Sutherland Barksdale is well and making her home in South Boston. Sallie Fitzgerald Flourney leads a full life with home and community interests in Brunswick county, giving much time to the work of the A.R.C. blood bank at Camp Pickett. Cassie Laird continues her teaching schedule in the Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte C. H. Lizzie Batten Johnson is truly busy—teacher and housewife, Red Cross worker, and officer in her church.

Two members of the '09 class are now in Warrenton, Mary Perkins Fletcher and Alice Carter, since her retirement from Longwood. See the 1941 Classletter for news of Mary's daughter Patsy. Kate Watkins Morton, Drakes Branch, is an occasional Farmville visitor. "Tony" and Blanche Nidermaier are both in southwest Virginia—Blanche (Mrs. C. E. Vermilion) at Dublin and Tony (Mrs. R. L. Phipps) at Clintwood, where she was a member of the town's famous all-woman Town Council. There are many members of this staunch class from whom no news has come for many months. For a few, there are no addresses: Alma Mae Cooper, Mammie Jones, Ethel Mills Moore, Mary Pierre Wolfe, and Maud Southall Spiggle. The alumnae office and fellow classmates will be grateful to those who can supply them.

Our last reunion, which promised to be a large one, was rudely postponed by the burning of the auditorium. May those whose plans were then interrupted such as Mabel Woodson Holland and Emma Parish again prepare to join the home-comers for a re-uniting of this fine old class. There will be several local members—the "Blanton girls," Mary Dupuy, Evelyn Hamner, a Longwood hostess—to give you a welcome and a sense of "home."

1911

President: Louise Ford (Mrs. S. G. Waller), 301 West Drive, Rt. 13, Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Emily W. Johnson, 3833 9th St., N., Arlington, Va.

In last year's report your amanuensis made an egregious error which she needs must correct here and now. Lucile Cousins James is as charming as ever, but her husband, very much alive, says she is no Merry Widow nor a sad one. Quoting Mark Twain, "his death was greatly exaggerated." May he live to be as young at 150 as the Russians who are taking youth serum. 'Tis her bosom friend, Susie Robinson Turner, who exercises the magical power of widows. But both have kiss-

ed the dryad, I know, and at least twice, for they are fully twenty years younger than they ought to be by my count. If you wrote to Lucile to console her, do write again! Lalla Ridley Jones Warner after serving as a case supervisor in the New York City Department of Welfare for many years has retired. She is living in the "wilderness" of New Jersey far from the madding crowd. State game preserves to right of her, and to left and back of her, the nearest bus is four miles away. But her son is close by and his wife, a school teacher. Her husband who in in the construction business commutes to Philadelphia and surrounding communities in New Jersey, New York, Delaware. Occasionally she hears from Marguerite Hargroves Gregory (May we have her address?) and from Ruth Dabney Pennington. Martha Smith Reed commutes between Richmond and Dallas via Charleston, W. Va., keeping up with her two GRANDBABIES, Martha Janet, adopted by her daughter and physician son-in-law and Roso-lyn, born to her son and daughter-in-law. Mary Alice Shaw McCue is director of the Upper School at St. Catherine's School, Richmond. Her son is a doctor, a heart specialist, his wife is also a doctor, a pediatrician, both of them are in demand as speakers . . . Success finally crowned our efforts, for Lillian Wall has come to a meeting of the Washington Chapter and she likes it now that she sees that we all look so young. But she is the youngest of all—no strand of silver in that head of gold! On July 4 she and Irma Phillips Wallace came through all that torrid heat to break bread with me and to talk of olden times—of Pebble, Dr. Stone's hopeful, of Dr. Stone himself, and of Mr. Maddox, the blond giant, whom we all adored, of the boxwood at Longwood, and twilight along High Street when all the houses looked like home. And of Miss Woodruff who used to give us tea in bone china cups with adorable silver spoons from Rome and Florence, from Paris and Ghent. In Washington and vicinity live ten per cent of the Class of 1911. Maud Rogers Rynech and Charlotte Troughton Corner in McLean. There's Myrtle Townes Tayloe in Vienna and Etta Hope Owens and I in Arlington. And in Washington Florence Javne, Gertrude Roberts Jones, Lillian Wall, Irma Phillips Wallace, and Blanche Ankers McGraw and at least two others whose names we do not have to make the percentage correct. Carrie Sutherland, now one of ours (our Senior Man!), gave us breakfast at the Weyanoke on Founders Day and let us sit in Jefferson Davis's Cabinet chairs!

1913

President and Acting Secretary: Thelma Blanton (Mrs. S. W. Rockwell), 604 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

You have read Ann Woodruff Hall's account of our reunion, and we have listed the members who attended. I have concentrated on news of our absent members, though mention should be made of an appreciative and well-deserved editorial in the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* last July when Florence Boston Decker retired from the Richmond School Board. We are always proud of our Florence! Maria Gregory Covington lives in Plant City, Fla. She received her B.S. degree from Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and retired last year after teaching

twenty-six years. She has two sons, both graduates of the University of Florida, and one daughter, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and six grandchildren. Her oldest son owns a radio station in Lakeland and is an announcer there. Her other son is an art professor at the University of Florida. Her husband sold his lumber business recently and they spend most of their time at their cottage on Bluff Lake near Clermont, Fla. Evelyn Hurff Cross, who lives in Suffolk, is district president of the W.S.C.S. and adult supervisor of the church school. She is also chairman of the Commission on Education in her church. These activities and her broad family interests, her husband, four sons, two daughters, and her grandchildren, fill her time.

Nena Lochridge Sexton has been kept on the move for a number of years due to the fact that her husband is a railroad man. However, she has always managed to keep up her interest and work with the D.A.R. and the U.D.C. Recently she was invited to go into the Colonial Dames in Raleigh, N. C. Alice Martin Horgan has retired and is really enjoying her freedom. Her yard and flower garden keep her busy and happy. Emily Minnigerode Claytor was very disappointed to miss our reunion last March. She and her daughter, Imogene Clayton Withers '43, and the two small granddaughters were in Florida at the time. Emily also has two sons. Boyd III is in business in Bedford where she has lived for 20 years. The other son hopes to be out of the service soon. He then expects to settle in Bedford also. Mary E. Mills leads a really busy life. Besides being a teacher in the public schools of Portsmouth, she is also past president of the Portsmouth chapter of the U.D.C. and Richard Dale Woman's Club. At present she is Regent of the Fort Nelson Chapter of the D.A.R. She is also president of the W.S.C.S. of the Monumental M.E. Church in Portsmouth. Illness prevented her from attending our reunion last March.

Lucy MacLin Somers sent in some very interesting pages from her memory book written just forty years ago, March, 1913! We really had fun in a simple, wholesome way in those days! Wish we could print the whole book; anyway, we quote some of the items—"On March 8, much to Miss Coulling's disgust, we had a Mock Faculty Show. Minnie Butler made a Normal Leg (League) plea exactly like Miss Rice—Ethel Abbutt put on airs as a perfect Miss Carrie Sutherland—Joe Allison was the image of Mrs. Harris—Emily Minnigerode was a grand Miss Mary White . . . Ruth Percival, as Miss Blackston, asked us to step over to Hampden-Sydney at 5 a. m. to enjoy the little butterflies. Flossie Williamson, dressed as a baby and rolled in a baby carriage was good as Cutie Coyner, the baby member of the faculty. Fannie Graham was very good as Miss Richardson, the Y.W.C.A. secretary, as she gave us a 'hot to hot' (heart to heart) talk. With much padding (remember where?) Ruth Harding directed the Glee Club a la Miss Perkins." (Note: Who was the handsome Mr. Eason who came in with a barrel of antiseptic solution, and a bicycle pump for an atomizer?) "The faculty ruled out all Mock Faculty Shows in the future! March 14—Attended John Powell piano concert, price 17 cents. March 15—At one o'clock today a tornado hit Farm-

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ville. Lovely High Street was almost ruined. Three houses were terribly damaged, the Flippen house was completely turned over. March 16—Due to high water we have no water, no heat, no lights. There was one candle on our hall. We spent study hour telling ghost stories. March 19—A special show. Four recs. The longest and best motion picture show ever shown in Farmville. (The only one during the year.) The Girl with a Lantern, Rivals, A Western Legacy, and The Triumph of Right."

Ella Pope Brandon says although she has never been back to Farmville in reality, she has often dreamed of being there. Her teaching years were spent in Richmond. She retired in 1945. Her husband, who is a contractor-builder, has built a home in Sarasota, Fla., where they spend the winter; he also built a summer home on the Potomac River. She and her husband have similar tastes and hobbies—boating, fishing, planting tropical trees and plants, and birds. They are both members of the Sarasota Bird Club. Ella says, "My days are full and this part of my life seems happiest and most peaceful of all." Fannie Louise Rixey lives in Richmond with her mother. She does research, and information service for a publishing company. She thinks we are as good as the Canadian Royal Mounted in that we are able to keep track of most of our classmates. Margaret Shaw Royall is working with the State Board of Education in Richmond. Annie Myers Williams lives in Disputanta. She has three girls and six boys. Five of her children have served Uncle Sam. She takes an active part in church and community work and still teaches a few music pupils. Ruth Percival White, Jennie Earnest Mayo, Mary Sterling Smith, and Nena Lochridge Sexton had planned to attend the reunion last March, but due to illness they could not come.

Ethel Rodes has retired from teaching and is living at Roseland. Her sister, Hallie Rodes Willberger, who has one son, leads a busy life in Crimora. All of us were saddened to learn just last year of the death of Madge Gwaltney Norman in September, 1944, in her home in Plymouth, N. C. Another sad item of news reached us at our reunion. Fannie Graham Hutcheson was hopelessly ill at her home in Lexington. She died on August 9, 1953. She is survived by her daughter, Frances Hutcheson Pancake '39, and a son, Dr. R. S. Hutcheson, Jr. Willie Guthrie Long, who lives in Washington, D. C., and loves it, had hoped to return for the reunion. She wrote, "My fondest thoughts often go back to dear old Farmville. I always read every word of the *Bulletin*." Willie lived in Norfolk during the four years of her married life. When she became a widow in 1928, she moved to the capital city and has been there ever since. The friends of Kathleen Barnett Fringer sympathize with her in the tragic death of her married daughter, Louise, last spring. She was teaching in Alexandria, near her husband in the service at Fort Belvoir. On a week-end visit to his parents they were killed in an automobile accident. Kathleen still lives in her native town of Catawba.

President: Maria Bristow (Mrs. T. J. Starke), Kiver Road, Richmond, Va.
Acting Secretary: Susan Minton (Mrs. A. McK. Reynolds), 133 Fenton Place, Danville, Va.

Maria Bristow Starke and her husband have traveled extensively in the U. S. and foreign countries. Last spring when they wanted a real vacation they returned to Hawaii. Maria is urging her classmates to meet her here next Founders Day for an eventful reunion. A warm welcome awaits you from our classmates who live in Farmville—Ruth Gleaves, the gracious Longwood College dean of women, Carrie Galusha McIlwaine, and our class-mam, Mr. Martin Boyd Coyner. With their help Maria is planning a reminiscing breakfast at Longwood House on Sunday morning, March 28. You can't afford to miss this!

Alice *Dadman* Murphy writes, "I'll see you at Longwood next March! I'm busy with home duties and my daughter Jackie who is in college, spent last summer in Red Cross Water Safety, conducting classes in Essex and Westmoreland counties." . . . Lila *McGehee* Vreeland of Charlotte, N. C., keeps a keen interest in Longwood life. She makes several visits yearly to her old home in Virginia. . . . Vallie *Engleman* Fitzpatrick of Lexington is district president in the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs . . . Virgie Fuller is dean of students in a junior high school of Greensboro, N. C. She writes of the rewarding aspects of her work, also of some of the heartbreaking incidents. On one occasion when she felt like weeping over a little boy who had no shoes, she said, "It reminded me of the time Rattie *Ford* Waller went about the flag at school being torn."

Juanita *Manning* Harper is secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee in West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Lucy *Moore* Drewry is president of the W.C.S.C. and a Sunday school teacher in the Boulevard Methodist Church in Richmond, as well as a teacher in the city public schools. . . . Sallie *Seybert* Mustoe is one of the officers in the Women of the Church, Lexington Presbytery. She is active also in civic affairs in Bath County. A letter from Virginia *Davis* Heath's husband tells us of her death just before our last reunion in 1944. . . . Emma *Webb* Watkins has two daughters who are Longwood graduates — Mary *Watkins* Morgan '45 of Natchez, Miss., and Jean Carter *Watkins* '51, teaching in Emporia. Her niece, Elsie Meade *Webb*, valedictorian of her class in Emporia High School last June, is now a freshman at Longwood. . . . Lucille *Baldwin* Sexton is much in demand as a speaker in the state of Louisiana where she is prominent in social, civic, and church circles. She is nationally outstanding in the work of the Methodist church as a writer, teacher, speaker, and executive, having been honored with high offices in each of these fields. She stops to visit her family in Farmville whenever her travels make it possible. She and her husband reside in Shreveport, La. . . . Florence *Battle* Robertson, sister of our distinguished Governor of Virginia, is Mrs. Martin Robertson, and lives in Willimantic, Conn. . . . Virginia *Feild* Baker, who lives in Richmond, has one son who was with the Army in Korea. . . . Carrie *Galusha* McIlwaine, whose husband is superintendent of schools in Prince Edward and

Cumberland counties, has two sons and one daughter—all in college now. Bill is a graduate student in English at the University of Virginia, Parke is a junior at Hampden-Sydney, and Caroline is a sophomore at Queens College. . . . The many friends of the fun-loving George *Bailey* Weekley were saddened by her recent death, at her home in Richmond. We hope her chum Carolyn *Pope* McCall, who lives in Blytheville, Ark., will plan her yearly visit to her Virginia relatives in March so that she can join us for the reunion. Perhaps another Arkansas classmate Lelia *Kabler* Boggs of Little Rock, will join her in a motor trip to Farmville. Wouldn't it be grand if the two far-away Heath sisters could meet in Farmville? Rooney *Heath* Rowe of Longmeadow, Mass., wrote last year of her visit to Lexington when her son graduated from Washington and Lee. Her daughter had recently returned from Germany with two little daughters who were born over there. She said, "My life is full with clubs and organizations. However, this proud grandmother will soon have to slow down for I'm feeling my years." Lucy *Heath* Sherrill lives in La Jolla, Calif., where she also leads a busy life with her husband, Dr. Sherrill, and their interesting family. Other replies to my double cards may come in; if too late to include in this class letter, we can include them in the next *Bulletin*. Don't forget our fortieth reunion in March, 1954!

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President: Elizabeth Moring (Mrs. W. E. Smith), Farmville, Va.
Secretary: Carolyn Harrell, 113-35th St., Newport News, Va.

Ella *Jinkins* Zinn and her husband live in Battle Creek, Mich. They have two daughters and a son. The oldest daughter is attending the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her family duties, Ella finds time to be a librarian in one of the schools. . . . Sue *Brown* Harrison, who lives in Danville, has a married son and three daughters—one in college, one in high school, and one married. . . . Flora *Clingenpeel* Patterson's husband, Dr. Leslie Patterson, executive secretary for the Synod of South Carolina, died last year. She finds comfort in her two sons and interests herself in church work and genealogy. Flora has been recognized for her qualities of leadership. She has held offices in the Richard Winn Chapter of D.A.R., in the Woman's Club, in P-T.A., and in the Women of the Church in the Congaree Presbytery. Since her husband's death, she has continued to make her home at 1019 Gregg Street in Columbia, S. C. . . . Delma *FanSickler* Penn of Covington has a married daughter. Her husband, Carson, died a few months ago. We extend our sympathy to her and her daughter. . . . Sallie *Page* Obenshain lives in Roanoke with her mother and two sisters. She still teaches and I am told is just as "cute and pretty" as ever. . . . Elizabeth (Beth) *Gannaway* conducted a Deluxe Coronation Tour last summer. Beth has conducted summer tours for ten years. In the winter, she teaches in Draper. . . . Ruth *Lavinder*, who lives in Salem, always has a project on hand. Her last one was that of hand-decorating the dining room walls above the chair-rail with sprays and clusters of spring flowers and trees. . . . Orey *Helm* Grubbs has a

young son and daughter and teaches in a junior high school in Roanoke . . . Mary *Bocock* Bowen also teaches in Roanoke . . . Jacqueline *Venable* Fox's daughter was recently married . . . Thelma *Yost* Lehmann has a very interesting hobby—watching birds, and she gives talks to garden clubs on the topic, *Birds in My Yard*. I am sure that interest was first awakened by Miss Stubbs. Remember those early morning bird walks? Thelma writes that while on an "outing" at Lake Placid, N. Y., in June, she met three different persons who knew "Farmville Girls" who were attending school while we were there. . . Violetta Wilson has a very attractive little home in Newport News where she teaches. She is just as "peppy" as ever. Lila Sinclair, who lives in Hopewell and is doing a splendid work as visiting teacher there, received her M.A. degree at the University of Virginia in June.

NOTE: Your classmates, Carolyn would like to have some news of you. We are sure there are organizations in your community that are using your talents, as did Pi Kappa Omega, Student Council, Coningham Literary Society, Y.W.C.A., and the Athletic Association in the old Farmville days.

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President: Emily S. Calcott, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Secretary: Nellie Davies (Mrs. J. C. Sumerlin), Old Town, Fla.

Here is the old deadline slipping up, so, if any more words come from members not already heard from, I'll use them some other time. When your names and addresses reached me, I was most enthusiastic to think that I might hear from each of you again. The first week after the cards went out to you the response was very encouraging. Since then I've been haunting the mail box hoping for just a few more cards.

The first news was from my nearest classmate — Elsie *Bell* Carroll of Jacksonville, Fla. She wrote a lovely letter telling of her life and activities. Her son, Julius Turner, 11, is an outstanding member of the School Boy Patrol, and had won a trip to Washington D. C. Elsie has been teaching first grade for nearly thirty years. Her letter includes a beautiful tribute to Miss Culkin and Miss Haynes for their superb inspiration and training. Her outside interests have included the Methodist Church and the D.A.R. She has been District Regent of the latter. . . Lucy Irving Shepard came through next—another Floridian by adoption. . . From Murfreesboro, Emily Calcott writes that she has bought a cottage, writes an occasional article for a magazine, raises flowers and herbs as a hobby, and entertains out-of-town guests by showing them Mrs. MacArthur's former home and the courthouse to which we chased the Yankees from once upon a time. . . Lucille *Farrar* Bradshaw gives a thumbnail sketch — two years teaching English and history in high school; marriage in November of '26 to Preston H. Bradshaw, a furniture dealer in Rocky Mount, N. C.; seven and one half years a librarian and then head of the English department in

the local high school; climax of her career — a fine red-headed son who is now a pre-med student at Wake Forest.

Yes, there are daughters as well as sons in our class family. Agnes *Baptist* Hamblen has two: Agnes Hamblen McDonald 21, who is married and studying with her husband at the University of Missouri; and Margaret Lewis 14, who is talented in music. . . Agnes' husband is professor of endocrinology and practicing physician in Duke University School of Medicine and Hospital. Agnes and her husband share gardening as a hobby, and Agnes is an accredited rose and flower show judge. In September of last year she presented a demonstration in arranging roses for exhibition before the American Rose Society assembled in Columbus, Ohio. . . From Washington, D. C., Hester *Brown* Pond reports two daughters, one teaching and one in school. . . Agnes (Maggie) McDuffie has her Master's degree and teaches in the A. C. Moore School in Columbia, S. C. She and her sister lives with their father who is 92 and "one of the cutest, sweetest old boys you ever heard of." . . Edna Mae Wilkinson is librarian at Hermitage High School in Richmond and wishes to be remembered to the rest of the gang. . . Roberta *Hudgkin* Casteen continues to teach at Maury High School and has been sponsor of the "Commodore," Maury yearbook which has won many honors. . . Miss Willie London retired from teaching some years ago, and she and Miss Lila live in their attractive home on Second Avenue in Farmville, where they are at home to the Class of '24 anytime they return. . . Virginia Wall, as you know, is an indispensable part of the registrar's office at Longwood. Dorothy Diehl is our globe trotter. A year ago she was seeing Europe. Which far country attracted her this year, I do not know. But she finds time for many week-end visits to her sisters in Farmville. Between times, she teaches in Portsmouth. All of you were saddened, I know, when you read the message of Evelyn Barnes' death. Evelyn was for many years House Counselor at Duke University and soloist with the University Chapel Choir. Evelyn and her sisters, Alta, Etta, Mabel, and Marcella, all have a warm place in the heart of the College because of their graciousness and their lovely voices.

I have not taught since '47. My husband and I run a small poultry farm, and the work agrees with me, since a vocal disability made teaching increasingly difficult. I add these newspaper items about members of our sister class: Dorothy *Luck* Wilkerson taught for a while, joined the WACS during the war, then married and is now living in Bellefonte, Pa. . . Ruth *Winer* Brown is one of Cape Charles' influential citizens — a member of the School Board and of civic and church groups. . . The *Times-Dispatch* not long ago carried a charming picture of Martha Coulling supervising Karen Williams, Frances Owens, and Sally Lee Armistead in making a flower arrangement to brighten up their first grade room in the Mathew Whaley School in Williamsburg. Sally Lee Armistead is the daughter of Sarah *Hayes* Armistead '39, granddaughter of Sally *Cox* Hayes '06, and great granddaughter of Mr. B. M. Cox, for so many years business manager at Longwood.

President: Virginia Vincent (Mrs. R. L. Saffelle), Emporia, Va.

Secretary: Sarah Fox (Mrs. L. O. Wendenburg), 103 Garland Ave., Sandston, Va.

It has been a pleasure to receive such interesting and newsy letters from members of our class. I hope these bits of news will help. For the past two years it has been a real treat to go "back home" to visit Ann Carter at Longwood. As Sara Lu will be there this session, my husband and I are planning to get up there even oftener. Like many other teachers I went back to the profession during the war and have not stopped. I have served as attendance supervisor, treasurer, and eighth grade teacher at Highland Springs High School. . . Liz Ballagh works for an insurance company in Lynchburg. . . Kathleen *Berry* Bowker is living in Newark, N. J. . . Louise *Carroll* Pitman taught second grade in Whaleyville for several years until her marriage in 1934. She lives in Gates, N. C., where she has been post office clerk since 1935. Her son, Vance, Jr., is a sophomore in high school. . . Virginia *Cowherd* Adkins has a part-time position as secretary at Brook Hill School in Richmond. Her oldest son graduated from Hampden-Sydney, married, and is serving in the Coast Guard. The second boy is also in the service. Her little girl is now ten. Pat and Spritzer recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. . . Blanche *Craig* Garbee is living just outside Lynchburg and teaching in Rustburg School. . . Helen *Crisman* Gorman's husband is an engineer with the C & P Telephone Co. She has found her Longwood friends have helped her often as she moved to their communities. They have helped her find a place for herself and her daughter Cherry who plans to go to Longwood in 1957. . . Nellie Ferrell is living in Norfolk where she often sees old Longwood friends. . . Evelyn *Gallagher* Connelly has been busy in community activities at Gladys. . . Edna *Hall* Waterfield gets around to see her old classmates from her home in Hickory. . . Kathryn Goode received her B.S. degree from Radford and is still teaching in Virginia. . . Thelma *Johnson* Ross had a severe case of polio shortly after leaving Longwood. She has put up a brave fight — hospitals here in Virginia and treatment at Warm Springs, Ga. However, she is now getting along very well and enjoying her new ranch house just north of Gargatha. "Stop by and see me" is her invitation to us. . . Mary *McIntosh* Purcell lives in Louisiana. Her son, John G., is a student at Woodberry Forest.

Lucile Latimer has spent the greater part of her teaching career at Cape Charles. . . Madeline *McMardo* Whitmore has been doing some substitute teaching in the schools in Port Washington, N. Y., where she lives. Her daughter Caryanna is a junior in high school and Bruce is in the fourth grade. . . Kitty *Montague* Cooper was delighted last spring when a float she designed took first prize in the Artistic Division at the Apple Blossom Festival. Charles T., Jr. studied in Europe last summer and will graduate in architecture from Carnegie Institute of Technology this year. Her daughter, Evelyn, is a student at Stuart Hall. Kitty is chairman of the Junior Auxiliary for the Episcopal Church for

the Valley Convocation in addition to other community activities. . . Mary Mount Mitchell is living in Chatham where she teaches in the high school. Her daughter is a student at Longwood. . . The many friends of Berkley Gregory Burch will be happy to know that she has recovered from the serious eye operation of last year. . . Mildred Ragsdale Jackson sent her younger daughter Georgia to Longwood and then went back to the classroom. Mildred lives next door to Evelyn Thompson Law in Lexington. . . Lucille Barnett, who teaches Reading Improvement in the Roanoke schools, was a leader last year in the McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University of Virginia. She is vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, in Roanoke. . . Sue Roper Pace is assistant principal of Port Norfolk School in Portsmouth.

Corrine Rucker had a summer of delightful travel — first a trip through New England, and New York to Niagara Falls, then a plane trip for her and her mother to Colorado to visit her brother and his family. . . Berta Thompson has recently moved into a new home with her sister in Gretna. She has taught every year since graduation in the schools of Pittsylvania County. . . Eva McKinnicy Guynn and Willie Lackey were working on their degrees at Longwood last summer. . . Lucile Franklin Richardson's beautiful home just outside Midlothian is near enough to Longwood for her to attend many of the college functions during the last year. Her son graduated from Richmond College last year and is now doing graduate work at the University of Virginia. Her daughter has just graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. . . As my girls became of Girl Scout age I worked with Girl Scouts helping to organize eight white troops and one Negro troop here. During the past five or six years I have been Deaconess in the Sandston Baptist Church, president of the W.M.U., and a member of the building committee.

1926

President: Virginia Updike (Mrs. R. S. Cushwa), Orange, Va.

Secretary: Mary E. Kelly (Mrs. L. G. Ross), Salem, Va.

Helen Hodges Rawles' son, Bruce James, graduated from Hampden-Sydney in June. . . Frances Paxton Guerrant's daughter Kitty graduated from Sweet Briar in June. . . Ruth Richardson Horton's son received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps in May and was married the same month. Ruth's daughter was married in September, 1952. . . Kathryn Landrum Smith, who is now living in Williamsport, Pa., has a son at V.P.I. — a member of the 1954 class. . . Thelma Deaton Beam is teaching in Boiling Springs, N. C., and loves her work. You should read her poem on the teacher. . . Mary Alice Blanton Roberts, vice-president of our class, is executive secretary of the Virginia Conference of Social Welfare. . . Kitty Moffitt Walters is teaching second grade in Greensboro city schools, and is also a "critic teacher" for Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, with four seniors studying, observing, and teaching under her supervision in her classroom each year. Kitty's hobby is raising azaleas; she has several hundred plants — all

sizes and kinds, many of which she rooted and raised all in her back-yard. . . Mary Kelly Ross is teaching seventh grade in Broad Street School, Salem. She got her B.S. from Roanoke College after hearing that her husband, Major Leslie G. Ross, had died while a POW in the Philippines during World War II. Her daughter Milly entered high school in the fall.

The alumnae office appreciates the help of these loyal class agents, some of whom have served every year since 1948: Mildred Amory Heptinstall, Mabel Barrett Nelson, Mary Alice Blanton Roberts, Bessie Farmer Reynolds, Ethel Fisher Sledd, Sara Virginia Hall Kent, Chester Hutton Shackelford, Kathryn Landrum Smith, Hallie McCraw, Catharine Moffitt Waters, Mary Riddle Clements, Catherine Ryland, Dorothy Wetzel Wright, and Annie Lee Winston Clark.

1928

President: Virginia Updyke (Mrs. R. S. Cushwa), Orange, Va.

Secretary: Elizabeth Hutts (Mrs. Thomas F. Martin), 314 N. Center St., Ashland, Va.

Alice Adams McLemore has a daughter 10, who is planning to come to Longwood when she is older, and a son 14. Alice does club and community work in Southampton County. . . Ellen Babb White is married to the coach at Suffolk. They have three children, two sons and a daughter. . . Harriett Brown, a music teacher in Portsmouth, is active in the work of the U.D.C., serving at present as an officer in the local chapter, and in the Sixth District of the Virginia Division. She is completing her twelfth year as a Gray Lady in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. . . Marian Fitchett Long of Cape Charles sticks to the Eastern Shore. Her husband is a "flying farmer" and they have two children, a daughter 15 and a son 11. . . Elizabeth Hutt Martin is teaching foreign languages. She has a daughter 11, who looks forward to being a Longwood student. . . Virginia Moore Raine's daughter, Frances, is the winner of the first Jarman Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Peninsula Chapter of Longwood Alumnae. Virginia has two more daughters. . . Aileen McCleney Harvey is teaching in Appomattox County. . . Louise McCormick Brown lives in Albuquerque, N. M., but she came to Virginia last summer for a visit. She has a married daughter and a ten-age son. Louise does church and club work in Albuquerque. . . Greenhow Parker Winkler lives in Danville and has two children.

Eliza Putney Rhodes of Richmond has a daughter who wrote a feature article last spring for the Lenten series in the *Times-Dispatch*. . . Chris Royall Elmore of Chatham has a married daughter and a younger one, who looks forward to being a Longwood student. . . Frances Smith Greene of Ahoskie, N. C., has a college-age daughter Pat who entered Salem College in the fall. . . Alice Stringfellow Updike writes a long letter to a classmate — with the same verve all her class remember so well. An excerpt: "You have a daughter of ten. You must feel ancient. Now see if you can grasp this startling bit: my daughter is married and living in England. I am not yet a grandmother; but I feel more like one every day" . . .

Frances Walsley Gee, former home economics teacher in Covington and Worsham, has accepted the position of Home Demonstration Agent for Prince Edward county. . . Elizabeth Weston Yearh has stayed in southwest Virginia. She has a daughter, Sue. Liz does church and club work at Ewing. . . Alice Wiley Brown's daughter Dinah is studying languages with the view of becoming a foreign correspondent. . . Elizabeth Woodson who teaches in Danville High School has been awarded a Ford fellowship and will travel and study this session. . . Katherine Jones Baker, who completed part of her undergraduate work at Longwood with the class of '28, is principal of the elementary school in Rocky Mount, N. C. Her classmates are proud of her academic and teaching record. She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from North Carolina colleges. . . Bertha Chappell Lane '28 writes, "I am still teaching my fourth grade and love it". . . Elizabeth Greer is completing her 35th year as a primary teacher in St. Pauls.

NOTE: Elizabeth Hutt's note to the office that came with the news letter says: "These items seem terribly cut and dried, not at all like the letters from which they are taken. The letters are just like the old girls who wrote them: I am sorry I am not able to put into the class notes the personality of the writers. The girls have not changed at all; they have done different things, but they are still the same in their attitudes and viewpoints. They don't seem any older either but that is because they are still my age."

1931

President: Virginia N. Robertson (Mrs. J. F. Enright, New London, Conn.)

Secretary: Evelyn Simpson, 3511 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Pauline Gibb (Mrs. Dudley Bradshaw), 728 W. 38th St., Norfolk 8, Va.

Jane Brown West has three children and lives in Chicago. . . Alice Covington Davis, whose husband is Judge Leonard Davis of Norfolk, has a little girl and also has time for many civic affairs. She is a member of the following boards: Norfolk Community Chest, Traveler's Aid, Auxiliary to the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, Children's Entertainment Bureau, and until recently Y.W.C.A. in Norfolk. She is president of the Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters. . . Eleanor Dashiell is head of the mathematics department at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women teachers. . . Mildred DeHart, who continues to hold her position in the Financial Department of the Switchgear Division of the General Electric Company in Philadelphia, is a charter member of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international honor society for business and professional women. . . Annie Dent Darst leads a busy life as the wife of a Methodist minister, the Reverend Lewis W. Darst. They have been serving the Cottage Place Methodist Church in Portsmouth for the past six years. . . Anne C. Drew is head stenographer for the Ruritan National Office located at Wakefield. She taught a few years at Smithfield before accepting her present position. . . Elizabeth Dutton Lewis, in addition to organi-

zational activities in Woman's Club, Longwood Alumnae, U.D.C., and W.S.C.S., takes care of her daughter 4, tutors high school students in English, Latin, and mathematics during the summer, does genealogical research for her own information, takes part in community activities, and enjoys the hobby of collecting and refinishing antiques. Living in Gloucester. She is County Chairman for the American Society for Control of Cancer.

Pauline *Gibb* Bradshaw leads a busy life in Norfolk keeping house and continuing church and organizational activities. She is active in the W.S.C.S. at Park Place Methodist Church and teaches a class in the intermediate department of the Sunday school. Holding membership in the Norfolk Chapter of Longwood Alumnae, she is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, maintaining her connection with Lambda Chapter, Eastern Shore, of which she is a charter member. Pauline taught fifteen years before marriage . . . Ruth *Glenn* Carson lives in Appomattox and has two sons, one of whom is a student at V.P.I. . . . Adele *Hutchinson* Watkins lives in Farmville and works in the office of the Southside Hospital . . . Catherine *Jones* Hanger has a new house in Hampton at 3608 Wythe Place and has two children, a girl and a boy . . . Elizabeth *Levick* Beckham lives in Hopewell, has two daughters, and continues to teach . . . Mildred *Maddrey* Butler now lives in Petersburg after having lived in Norfolk and in Danville. She has served as church organist for the First Baptist Church in Danville and as organist-director for the Washington Street Methodist Church in Petersburg. She has a son and a daughter. Her daughter was graduated from high school in June. Mildred's husband is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Petersburg . . . It was a pleasure to the former friends of Margaret *Nuttall* Coaker to see her on her short call at Longwood last summer and to meet her husband. They were on their way from their home in Massachusetts to her old home in Gloucester. Margaret is a member of the Old South Church in Boston, is active in its program, and in the Woman's Club and P.T.A. in her near-by community of Milton. She has a son of school age. She wrote of her visit to the campus: "The College never looked prettier . . . I did enjoy my visit and hope to go again in '56 to our twenty-fifth anniversary." Classmates, don't forget to join Margaret there in 1956 . . . Allie *Oliver* Baker of Suffolk taught four years, has four children, and is president or chairman of at least four organizations most of the time . . . Lillian *Halstead* Thompson lives at 437 Rhode Island Ave., Norfolk, and has a son 2½ . . . Eloise *Paulette* Cafazza's husband operates the Cafazza Manufacturing Company in Wakefield. They have three children.

Georgia *Putney* Goodman, who lives and teaches in Cumberland, has a grown son . . . Florence *Reed* Griffin ("Dolly" to us) is the wife of U. S. Naval Commander Gordon Griffin, stationed at the Pentagon. Dolly has kept up her athletic activities. She has won first place in several city golf tournaments, in the various cities where they have lived . . . Virginia *Robertson* Enright, wife of a U. S. Naval officer, recently visited her father in Portsmouth. She has a son at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Enrights have been transferred from Washington to New London, Conn . . .

Elizabeth *Sawyer* Falconer lives at Virginia Beach and teaches in Oceana High School. She has three daughters, the oldest of whom is taking a nurse's training course at the Medical College of Virginia . . . Emily Simpson, of New Castle, completed her graduate work in guidance at the University of Virginia last spring. Evelyn Simpson, supervisor of home economics in the Richmond public schools, has spent the summer attending workshops in home economics—one at Michigan State College for City Supervisors and one at V.P.I. in Public Relations . . . Elizabeth *Stephenson* Kitchen lives in Wakefield, works in the Bank of Sussex and Surry, and until recently was quite active in the Woman's Club and in the W.S.C.S. She has a son 5½, who keeps her busy now . . . Elizabeth Temple still teaches in Roanoke. She spent her vacation last summer touring Mexico in her car with three friends . . . Mildred Varner has been teaching in Franklin ever since graduation . . . Nancy Watkins lives in Farmville and teaches at Worsham . . . Irene *Wilson* Hardy lives in Farmville and teaches at John Randolph Elementary School in Cumberland . . . Classmates, we are sorry that we have to leave some of you out, but we did not have the latest information about you and your doings. Won't you write the alumnae office at Longwood about some of your activities and let us know where you are? We are interested in news about you, regardless of how insignificant it may seem to you.

1932

President: Henrietta Cornwell (Mrs. F. M. Ritter), Winchester, Va.

Secretary: Nancy Shaner (Mrs. M. P. Strickler), Oceana, Va.

Being the wife of a high school principal affords me the opportunity of moving about in the state, and meeting some of the Farmville girls, many of whom I have not seen since graduation. And isn't it odd? We always seem to recognize each other, even if names have slipped our memory. It was fun seeing Virginia *Bledsoe* Goffigon in Norfolk one day, where she lives with her husband and a son of high school age. Why didn't you answer my letter, Gin? This past spring I ran into Bessie Lynch. She has recently married, but of course, I didn't remember her married name. Write the alumnae office, Bessie, and give them your name. Two years ago I visited Catherine *Ritter* Zeno at her home in Newport News. She has a mighty nice husband and daughter. Wish you had answered my letter, Catherine. At a wedding I attended in June, Louise Clayton rendered several beautiful vocal selections. Louise has been teaching in Portsmouth for the last 17 years. She has a leave of absence for this year to take visiting teachers work at the University of Virginia. Cleo *Quisenberry* Kent has been teaching continuously since she left Farmville. At present she is a member of the faculty of William Campbell High School. Her many activities include P-T.A. work, extension classes, Woman's Club, and the most important of all—her son 5. Cleo, I did so enjoy your nice letter! There are a few of the girls with whom I exchange cards and letters every Christmas. Nan *Mears* Kirby married a beau of college days, Dr. William Kirby of Providence, R. I. They have two fine daughters.

Jane *Witt* Kisler has made a career of

married life. Harold is engineering officer at the Veteran's Hospital in Coatesville, Pa., where they make their home with three sons and two daughters, John, Ronald, Harold, Jr., Katherine, and Richie. Jane says there isn't much time for outside things except P-T.A. and Sunday school, and we do not wonder. Thank you, Jane, for writing. Easter *Souders* Woodbridge is living in Akron, Ohio, where Commander Woodbridge is now stationed at N.A.S. She does "her bit in officers' wives clubs, P-T.A., Brownies, and Cubs." Charlotte *Hutchins* Roberts has a long list of offices to her credit in Woman's Club, P-T.A., and W.S.C.S. She is the mother of two daughter, Peggy 15, and Ellen 9. Ellen Earl *Jones* Huffman is district chairman of the Red Cross in the Front Royal area. She is also an officer in the board of directors of the Community Chest and the Girl Scout Council. Lucy Ann *Lane* Bowles lives in Powhatan. She has a little girl 3. Dorothy *Weems* Jones from our sister class is one of Bristol's outstanding civic and church workers; at present she is an officer in the P-T.A. and the D.A.R.

I couldn't wind this up without bragging a little myself! Incidentally my husband is a Hampden-Sydney man, although I did not meet him at Farmville. We are quite proud of our three sons, Edmund 13, Stephen 7, and Michael 4. In spite of raising a family, I have held on to my teaching career. I took up library science while my husband was working on his Master's, and this winter I am librarian at Oceana High School, where he is principal. Besides looking after a home and three sons along with my teaching, I teach a Sunday school class and am an active church circle member. This year I have the privilege of being president of the Princess Anne Business and Professional Woman's Club and secretary of the Princess Anne Teachers Association. Did you say busy, girls? I wish more of you would keep in touch with your Alma Mater. The Alumnae Association needs our support.

1933

President: Margaret Gathright (Mrs. W. M. Newell), 1209 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Va.

Secretary: Sarah Rowell (Mrs. Collier Johnson), 2422 Bransford Drive, Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Marguerite Massey (Mrs. W. W. Morton), Post Oak, Va.

Twenty members of our class attended our twentieth reunion last Founders Day. Let's do better on our twenty-fifth in '58! Lois V. Cox is supervising teacher of academic work at the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind in Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Martha *Gunter* Meidling is teaching social studies in E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg . . . Lucille *Ingram* Turner, who lives on a dairy farm near Kenbridge, teaches in the high school; Ruth Jordan in the elementary school in Hampton; Mary *Norman* Finch, from our sister class, in Spring Garden High School in Pittsylvania county; Virginia *Sanford* Reveley in Natural Bridge High School. Virginia is chairman of the public affairs committee in the Business and Professional Woman's Club and is past president of the William Henry Ruffner Chapter of Longwood alumnae in Rockbridge county. Elizabeth Walthall teaches in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Alice Moore is doing a grand job as principal

of Langley View School in Hampton, and Henrietta Taylor, in Pungoteague School on the Eastern Shore.

Marianna Robinson Rogers has continued her interest in music; she is teaching piano and theory of music in the Rogers Studio in Richmond. Imogene West Tunstall is deputy clerk of Prince Edward County. . . . Mary Reed Bruce, who entered Longwood with the class of 1933, received her degree from Peabody College later. She is president of the Culpeper branch of A.A.U.W., an organization of 60 members. She is personnel secretary of the Department of Highways in the Culpeper area. . . . Lucille Crute Coltrane is working at Langley Field. Her son attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California last year. Helen Crute Vaughan was superintendent of Public Welfare in Richmond for seven years. Now she has more time to indulge her hobbies—flowers and children. She has three attractive daughters. . . . A late fall issue of the *Times-Dispatch* carried a full-page article with pictures, "Cooking for Christmas in the Old Country." One picture shows Clara Mistr cutting a batch of sour cream cookies—traditional Christmas treat for her large family of Moravian background.

Rachel McDaniel Biseoe is leader of the Girl Scout Troop, and is secretary of her D.A.R. chapter in Alexandria. Rachel has three daughters. . . . Woodruth Towler Motley is a Sunday school teacher, officer in W.S.C.S., and hostess, Welcome Wagon, Inc., in Portsmouth. . . . Marguerite Massey Morton is organist and Sunday school teacher in her church and an officer in the Woman's Club in her town. She has a son 17 and a daughter 13. . . . Evelyn Williams Fink lives in Petersburg. Her husband is a Methodist minister. . . . Sarah Rowzell Johnson lives in Richmond. She has two children, a girl 4, and a boy 2. . . . I am sorry not to have had more news of our fine class, but I do not live near enough to our members to keep in close touch.

1935

President: Frances McDaniel (Mrs. J. N. Cargill), 402 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, Va.

Secretary: Jean McClure (Mrs. William W. Thomas), Spotswood, Va.

I have waited before sending this letter in, hoping I'd hear from more of the girls. I was particularly anxious for some news about Frankie McDaniel Cargill, Lena MacGardner Sammons, and Justine Cuthall Henderson. . . . Sarah Beck Crinkley has moved into a new home in Blackstone. She has two boys and like many of her classmates takes an active part in the activities of her community. . . . Fanny Bosworth Gilliam teaches in Hopewell. She has two daughters. . . . Mabel Britt Harding is a past president of District L of the Virginia Education Association. Her husband is principal of Patrick Copeland School in Hopewell. . . . Katherine Coleman Allen lives in Alexandria and she and her husband are very happy over the recent adoption of a little daughter. . . . Bernice Eckler Chamberlin lives in Wethersfield, Conn. Her two daughters keep her occupied and she wrote that she had been especially busy this past year fighting viruses, chicken pox, etc. . . . Jessica Jones Binns lives in Glen Allen and leads a busy life in her home town. She keeps her hand in the profession by substituting

at Hermitage and she is active in church and civic affairs. She is financial secretary in her church, a Sunday school teacher, and vice-president of the P.T.A. Possibly some of you saw Jessica and her husband win a television set on "beat the Clock" last year when they made their annual trip to New York.

Evelyn Knaub McKettrick has one son—she is living in Richmond. . . . Belle Lovelace Dunbar lives in Columbus, Ohio, and has a son and daughter—"Butch" and Charlotte. . . . Jean McClure Thomas, fat fortyish farmer's wife, has two children, Billy 9, and Rebecca 5. . . . Margaret McNamara Anderson is working for the Suburban Coach Company in Richmond. . . . Lelia Mattox Lipford, whose husband is a dentist in Bassett, has three daughters. . . . Marguerite Rollins Boyle is living in Hilton Village. . . . Wyc Scott Warren, whose husband is a doctor in Spartanburg, S. C., has two sons. . . . Kathryn Cotton Compton and her son 6 spent three months in the East last summer, visiting her husband's 87-year-old grandmother in Huntington, W. Va., her family in Portsmouth, and Margaret Holland '34 in Washington, D. C. . . . Previous to her marriage, Audrey Mattox Merryman was a teacher for 10 years in Campbell County and Alexandria. She has four children, the oldest three in school. . . . Irene Leake Gottschalk lives in New Jersey and helps her husband in his law office. They have one son 11. . . . Bonnie McCoy had the misfortune last year to fracture her hip and was in the hospital for seven weeks. Her friends will be happy to know she is able to walk again. Because of her accident, she has retired from teaching—but she has not really retired, for she has many church and community interests that she will have time now to cultivate.

Janice White Garrison wrote that she was disappointed when she didn't find news from the members of our class in the *Alumnae Bulletin* each year. She is living in Falls Church and has two children—Tommy 6 and Elizabeth 3. . . . Kat Young Moore is living in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is with Monsanto Chemical Company. She has three children—Alice 13, Teddy 11, and Bill 5, and thinks that keeping up with them is a full-time job. However, she finds time to take an active part in the women's work of her church and to be a Den Mother for Cub Scouts. . . . It was grand to hear from so many of you. Couldn't we have a bit of news from each member of our class before another letter is published? Write me about yourself and other members of our class.

Degree 1937

President: Mary Bowles (Mrs. R. C. Powell, Jr.), 1636 Mt. Vernon Ave., Richmond, Va.

Secretary: Lucy P. Moseley (Mrs. Chas. C. Fpes, Jr.), 507 River Road, Warwick, Va.

Here's the news I've begged, borrowed, badgered from you and for you '37's—Frances Hudgins Finley must be the busy little queen bee. To my knowledge, she's holding our class record for parenthood: four children (one boy and three girls) and another due before this *Bulletin* comes out. She and Buddy have just built a new six-bedroom home at Virginia Beach and what with all those kiddies and all that house to keep—I know she's busy!

. . . By way of the grapevine I hear Evelyn Howell Rose is thrilled over her new home in Petersburg. She has a daughter 2. . . . Marie Moore Millner says she is back in Newport News to stay now—and they've built a new home to prove it. They live in Falls Church for a year where Dick was superintendent of a construction company, but he's now general manager of Warwick Farms Dairy. . . . Victrola Gillette Shearin is enthusiastic about the 18th century home she and her husband bought and are restoring in Smithfield. They have one daughter 3½, but wish they had more family. . . . Charlotte Rice Mundy lives in Roanoke. She has three children; her teen-age daughter makes her and Jack mind their "p's and q's," she says.

Bernice Jones Rawls lives in Suffolk where her husband is a dentist. They have two children, Chp and Linda. Elizabeth Smith Melvin and I are always in close touch (as days of yore). When not chatting on the phone we get together for an occasional game of bridge. "Smity" has two handsome boys, 9 and 7. She claims she's a "golf widow" but I notice she always takes off with Burr when he goes to Hot Springs for the tournaments. Burr is an electrical draftsman at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. They live in Hampton, but I'll not be satisfied until I can convince them they should live in Warwick (near me, of course) and it will be much more convenient to the Country Club for Burr's golf. . . . Mary Elizabeth Slater Gerrard is technician at the Piedmont Sanatorium in Burkeville. Her friends will be distressed to know of the death of her husband in 1952. . . . Virginia Leonard Campbell reports that other than thoroughly enjoying their 3½ year-old adopted daughter, she and Doug are busy fixing up their new cottage on the Rappahannock. She phoned Martha Glenn Davis Tyler for news for me but the stork was busily hovering over their home so she'll report later. Incidentally she and her husband (Dr. G. R. Tyler) have a 4½ year-old adopted daughter. . . . And last but not least, "Charlie Boy" and I have three wonderful children. Susan 8½ and Cary 5, our darling adopted children. Then just to confuse our family, our friends, and even the doctor we produced our own Charles III who is now 3½ years-old. He's not nearly so attractive as our "adopted darlings" but guess we'll keep him just the same! Charlie is president of Epes Stationery Co. and busy managing its three stores so doesn't have time any more for orchestral work.

I enjoyed so much hearing from those of you who wrote me but having lost contact with so many of you over the years, I certainly would like your new names, addresses, or just some communication! Remember—your news is of interest to all your classmates, so I'll be waiting to hear from you.

Diploma 1937

President: Sarah Hayes (Mrs. R. T. Armistead), Williamsburg, Va.

Secretary: Elsie Dodd (Mrs. Hall Sindles), 22968 Lee Court, Lake Shore Village, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Exciting news comes from Ruth James Moore as she is one of two national peanut brokers in the country and finds her work most fascinating. Several years ago she took over her father's business following his death. A really smart girl,

our Ruth — she has raised three fine boys, has a husband in the engineering field, has just completed an attractive new home in Riverview and in spite of this full program, finds time to attend the Longwood alumnae meetings in Suffolk. Incidentally Ellen *Royall* Story '41 is president of the club. . . Louise *Eubank* Knoeller taught for five years in Waverly where she met her husband, Major Frank Knoeller. They have two children, Frank, Jr., 10 and William Michael 2. They have been living in Japan, but are in Salzburg, Austria, now. . . Sue *Adams* McMann keeps busy with her three children, David 6, Calvin 5, and Clare Turner 2, in Danville. Her husband, who is a V.M.I. grad, is with the Dan River Mills. . . Katherine *Cox* Kight and her husband, Ru, have a new home at Bird Nex Point, Virginia Beach. Ru is in the real estate business and they have three children — Rufus 7, Katherine 5, and Randolph 3. . . Fannie *Mac Patney* Boykin and Wesley live in Richmond. They have two lovely children. . . Buena Vista *Speake* Meem was with the Atomic Energy Commission the last we heard. Can't someone give us the latest news of our scientific member? . . . Julia Rowe, who received the bachelor's degree with 1952 class at Longwood, teaches in the elementary school in Farmville; Amanda Wickline, in Blue Grass, Highland County; Hontense Connelly in Lorton. There must be many more in our class who are still in the teaching profession. Why not fill out the questionnaire in the next *Alumnae Bulletin* and tell us of your activities, your family, your hobbies?

Sadness surrounded the Lee Dresslers of Covington last spring. Vedah *Watson* Dressler '09 is the mother of, and Adelaide *Dressler* Bowen '39, the sister of Lt. Col. William Edwin Dressler who had been listed as missing in action in Korea since July, 1950. This year the War Department discovered that he and a non-commissioned soldier from California had met their deaths just 19 days after the outbreak of the war. The two were buried together in the Watson lot in Darlington Heights. . . There is very little news of the Sindles other than that Hall and I made a local change in May by moving to St. Clair Shores, Mich., a residential suburb of Detroit. We visited Mexico last fall and I am planning to attend our Class reunion in March, 1954. Why don't you join me there?

1939

Fifteenth Reunion

President and Secretary: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B. Elnore), 907 Willow Lawn Drive, Richmond, Va.

The big news for us this year is that it is reunion year for the class of '39. Let's make it a good one! We are planning to get a group together from Richmond to drive to Farmville for Founders Day. Make your plans now to meet us there for the weekend or for the day. It will be fun! This has been a wonderful year for seeing classmates whom I have not seen since graduation. Imagine my surprise when I stepped from the elevator at Miller and Rhoads and saw Sarah *Hayes* Armistead and Theresa *Graff* Jamison. They both looked like they did fifteen years ago. Yes, it has been that long since we finished school! Sarah left her son and daughter in Williamsburg while she shopped in Rich-

mond. Theresa was in Richmond with Anson, who was here on business. Their bouncing boys were in Roanoke where Irma was helping to baby sit. . . Elizabeth *Tindall* Duncan is one of my neighbors. She is a leader in our garden club and is also active in church work. . . Beverly *Sexton* Hathaway and her husband, Hap, lived in Cody, Wyoming, for a year and Beverly worked on her Master's degree at the University of Wyoming. Then they lived in Wilmington, N. C. Now the Hathaways live in Pulaski where Hap is advertising manager of the paper. Mary *Ann Sanderson* Lemons lives in Pulaski. She has a daughter 7 and is a leader in the Girl Scouts. . . Margaret *Brittain* Guerrina visited Army *Butterworth* Lewis last summer for a few days. Margaret had lots of interesting experiences to tell. She is living in California now, her next move, probably to Turkey. Her husband is an army officer. They have lived in Texas and Germany. Margaret has two fine boys who look as big and old as Margaret. Army was excited over the beautiful new home she and Dick have recently bought. Dick is now associated with the law firm of Grigsby and Ellwanger in Richmond. . . Marguerite *Blackwell* Seely now lives in College Park, Md. Her husband, Don, is plant superintendent of the University-Dairy, University of Maryland.

Elizabeth Burke teaches in Richmond. Caroline *Gwathney* Jones and her husband now own "Canterbury," her family home near Walkerton. Eloise *Williams* Draine lives near them and she will have news for us next summer. . . Doris *Adkins* Pritchard, Ernie, and their two children spent their vacation at Nags Head. Dot *Adkins* Young has moved to Norfolk recently. With my little Ann, I sat next to the cutest little boy at a piano recital last spring. He had sandy hair, big eyes, and was all of five years. We whispered all through the recital and he turned out to be Mary *Jackson* Early's eldest son. . . Elsie *Dodd* Sindles and her husband, Hal, visited her parents in Richmond last Christmas. I enjoyed a nice chatty visit with her. . . Em *Eastly* Garrard has gone back to school to take a refresher course before teaching another year. . . When I called Virginia *Smith* Daniels she was preparing to celebrate Nancy's first birthday. Her son is 4 now. Margaret *Motley* Adams sent us Charlottesville news. Margaret is in many organizations and her husband is president of the Kiwanis Club. Virginia *Irby* Smith's husband is president of another local men's club. Sara *Button* Rex has a daughter in the Girl Scouts with Margaret's daughter. . . David *Terry* Cave is living in the old historic town of Beaufort, S. C., seven miles from Parris Island Marine Base where Bill is attached. He accepted a commission as Commander in the navy last fall, and he and David seem to be enjoying navy life. . . Virginia *Yager* Thompson has been on the move again. She and Tommy sold their home in Evansville, Ind., and spent the summer on Lake Delavan, Wis. Tommy is working in Madison, Wis., where they hope to find a suitable home by fall when Waddey will be ready to enter school. . . Classmates of Charlotte Helen *Davis* McCarty will be happy to know that she is at home again — 304 Outaga St., S. E., Washington, D. C. She has regained the use of one arm and can walk again after her long hospitalization with polio. . . See our Founders Day!



BEULAH Ettinger COEBS, '40
and her two sons, Howard, Jr.
and William

1940

President: Jane Powell (Mrs. R. E. Johnson), Box 328, Wytheville, Va.

Acting Secretary: Isabel Williamson (Mrs. Robert S. Hoyt), 518 Chesnut Ave., Towson 4, Md.

All manner of moving about the country; having families of assorted sizes; taking part in community activities; and just keeping up with the routine living has failed to quench the old fire of cooperation in the Class of '40. Your response to the plea for news of you and yours has been wonderful and heartwarming. If only there were some feasible way to start a "lending library" consisting of your grand letters and cards so that each of you might enjoy them. So much of the personal quality in the letter is sacrificed in the process of extracting facts for publication. I really feel very selfish because it is my mailbox which, for the past few weeks, has been so delightfully full of "visits" with the "gals" of '40. Straight from the fair city of Farmville, comes great news from our "Classman," Miss Bedford. She writes glowing accounts of the growth of the Art Department in size, staff, floor space, interest, and curriculum. Her best news is that she has built a "divine sized" Redwood ranch house at 209 Second Avenue in Farmville, and now "really feel I'm a Farmville resident and Virginia citizen." She sends warm "best wishes to my '40 Class."

Nancy *Bryant* Dodson lives in Franklin where she teaches fifth grade. Elizabeth Bundy leads a busy life in Roanoke. In addition to filling the position of assistant secretary of the People's Federal Savings and Loan Association, she is the recording secretary of the Pilot Club, a business woman's organization. Hazelwood *Burbank* Thomas has lost ten pounds, due to a comparatively new, and most effective "reducing agent" namely, young George Thomas, age 10 mos.! From reports of his activities, keeping up with him will probably "whittle" Ma down even more! A nice letter from Anita *Carrington* Taylor was written while she

and young Billy 6, supervised progress on the Taylors' new seven-room brick home in South Hill. Anita, husband, and son toured New England last summer, and hope to see some of the North Central states this year. Doris Chesnut Ralston has a new son, giving the Ralstons small men aged 4, 2, and 4 mos. Doris attended the University of Florida Centennial last spring as a Longwood delegate — the youngest Ralston was three-weeks-old at the time! Jean Clarke Hairfield who lost her husband in an automobile accident in 1947, lives in Martinsville, and is director of guidance at Fieldale High School. When she wrote, Jean had just returned from a week at Fairystone Park, and another week as counselor at 4-H Camp at Holiday Lake. Josie Lee Coagdale Taylor and her husband, who is in the farm machinery and hardware business, have two sons. Helene Cline Rodgers certainly is a living example of conquering the handicaps of poliio! She and her family live near Stuarts Draft, and have a lovely brick colonial home on two acres of dogwood woodland. Helene is really busy and active, doing all of her own work and keeping up with H. I., Jr., 3½ and Charles 13 mos., plus working in civic activities. Helene's sister, Elizabeth Cline Wymer, lives about three miles from Helene, and has one son, Earl Douglas Wymer, who is in the fifth grade. She, too, is active in church work and community life. Laura Nell Crasley Birkland has lived for six years in Thurmond, Md., near President Eisenhower's "Camp David." Her husband is physical education instructor in the local high school, and Laura Nell teaches in the elementary school. Mary Louise Cunningham was again librarian at Waynesboro High this past year. She is also chairman of the Library Section, District G, of the Virginia Education Association; and is corresponding secretary of the Waynesboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Helen Reiff Scott was also a busy librarian this past year, teaching for the first time since graduation. She was "library teacher" at Lowe Elementary School in Wilmington, Del., and saw most of the 1,000 students twice a week. Helen, and her husband, Dave, who is with the VA Hospital in Wilmington, have bought a home there, and Helen is busy this summer with "gardening — vegetables and otherwise, and helping out, part-time, in the Wilmington Public Library."

Elizabeth Greig Adams' husband is a doctor in chemistry in the research division of Bird and Sons, East Walpole, Mass. They have two lovely little girls, Jane 6 and Susan 3. Martha Meade HarJaccay Agnew and "Perk" have added 5,000 broilers to their family of two sons, assorted farm animals, and cows! Martha Meade with her same wonderful humor says, "I never knew before that chickens had such an array of diseases, medicines, and special feed!" Marion Lee Harden Park has recently moved from New Mexico to Nacoma, Tex., where her husband is pastor of The First Baptist Church, following a tour of duty as naval chaplain. They have three children, ages 6, 4, and 1, but Olivia Stephenson Lennon, from whom I got the information, did not mention the ratio of boys to girls in Marion's family. Olivia says she, herself, has no news: "same place, same two children, same husband, same occupation." Mildred Harry Dodge, whose husband runs Dodge Mills, G.L.F.

Service in New Albany, Pa., is teaching again in the local high school. "Jerry" Hatcher Waring reports "nothing new or exciting." Seems to me that two weeks' vacation at Daytona Beach with one husband and five children is excitement enough! Jerry, Josie Lee Coagdale Taylor, Anna Maxey Boelt, Olivia Stephenson Lennon, and Rosemary Howell keep in touch by means of a "round robin" letter — a wonderful idea for busy people. Rosemary Howell sent a card from Knoxville, Tenn., saying she was erroneously reported to have received her Master's degree last year. She is completing her thesis this year, and will teach at Hermitage High in Richmond.

Kay Horsesley Booker, husband, Frank, and three children: Kathy 9, Frank III 7, and Mary Archer 3, have recently moved into their new home in Halifax. Kay is president of the P-T.A. Eleanor Hutcheson Catlett, who lives in Dayton, Ohio, is also active P-T.A.-wise, being on the executive board. She and Charles have three children — the oldest, 12, in the seventh grade, and the youngest in kindergarten. Helen Jeffries Miles and her three sons packed up and journeyed to Alliance, Ohio, to be with "big" Hugh for the summer while he was doing research work with the Babcock-Wilcox Corporation. Helen wasn't busy enough with a husband, three boys and a house to keep — she's just accepted presidency of the Religious Education Council in Blacksburg. Sara Keese Hiltzheimer, who lives in Pulaski, is assistant den mother of a Cub Scout Den. Young "Fitz" entered the fourth grade in September, and little Johnny, bless him, started public school after a pretty rough babyhood. Sara says he's a mathematical "genius," and knowing his mother's modesty about accomplishments, I dare say that's an understatement. Sara mentioned having lost track of "Lulu" completely — perhaps this will help: Lula Windham Hannaway lives at 4527 Maryland Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo., with husband, George, son, George Wyndham 5, and daughter, Penrhyn 3. George is assistant sales manager of the Overseas Division of Monpanto Chemical. "My title," says Lula, "is less staggering — housewife!" Mabel McLain Nanouski has taught for seven years at John B. Cary School in Richmond. She and her husband, who is with Remington Rand, live in the Byrd Park area. Mabel has had two very serious eye operations, but, I'm delighted to report, is on the road to recovery. Anna Maxey Boelt dropped me a card just as she, Raymond, and their two children were taking off for a vacation at Virginia Beach. Billy Boelt started school in September, and Anna says Judy 4, "fully expected to go along." Mary Walker Mitchell Hughes writes "nothing exciting to report. As the children grow older, I find myself more and more involved in the P-T.A. and Brambleton Junior Woman's Club." No one will envy Lorana Moomaw the manner in which she spent her summer. My card found her flat on her back, recuperating from a spinal operation. Certainly hope the surgery did the trick, "Noo," and that you'll be feeling fit as a fiddle and "stabilized" in the backbone very shortly, even though school's opening in September didn't find you back at Woodrow Wilson Jr. High.

Myra Smith Ferguson keeps busy with her two boys, Warner T. Jr., 6, and Ronald 2½. She is quite active in church

work being superintendent of the children's division and vice-president of the W.S.C.S. in her church. She and Warner, in their "spare" time, are enjoying their newly acquired hobby of developing and printing their own pictures. Myra tells me that "Marge" Nimmo Kiser, Brooks, and their two boys visited in Suffolk and Tazewell last summer. I envy any of you who had a chance to see that "Nimmo" character — although if I'd seen her she'd have dealt out a tongue-lashing for owing her a letter for six months! Jane Poszell Johnson has weathered one of those winters that will happen, with someone always sick or with a broken arm in a cast. Jane, Bob, and their three boys moved into their newly purchased home last fall. Now, after nursing sick children all winter, Jane had a six weeks' stint on crutches and came due to a bad foot. It didn't slow her down much! She has been taking organ lessons, and is now playing for regular services at her church. Agnes Sale Patterson and her husband, who is a Lance salesman, have bought a home in Staunton, and are "busy with their hobbies: raising boys and gardening!" I can report that their boy "crop" is a bumper one — they have three; but Agnes did not volunteer any statistical information on vegetables! Virginia L. Smith Eager and her County Agent husband have built a new home in Bowling Green. They have two children. "Hattie" Faden Price says she spends most of her time traveling. She is in Florida for eight weeks each year while Jimmy is there on business; has recently been to Cuba and New Orleans; and vacationed last summer in Maine. There's a gal who should never find the climate monotonous! Jean Watts Poe lives in Roanoke, has three sons, and, I understand, has a chance to make, or break that record, come fall! It is rumored, via various grapevines, that "Liza" Wize is going on a world tour. That is not a confirmed report, but makes good reading, doesn't it? Martha Seitz Wey lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. She, with her two children, David 5 and daughter Nicki 3, visited in Blacksburg last summer. Margaret Black Jones has a new son, making a grand total of two boys and two girls for the H. S. Joneses. Ora Wilson Holland lives on the Eastern Shore where her husband manages a frozen food plant. They have one child.

Martha McCorkle Taylor lives in Farmville with her two daughters, Sherry and Betty Bennett. Martha saw Ada Sanford De Jarnette at Founders Day last spring. In fact the two of them seem to have been the only members of the Class of '40 present for the occasion. Elizabeth Scales DeShazo before her marriage in June, taught for three years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and for the past two years in Saginaw, Mich. She and her husband are in the process of buying a home in Martinsville where James is working with the Appalachian Power Company. Keith Smith received her M.A. from Peabody College and is living at her home in Richmond where she works in one of the city libraries. At long last, we've unearthed news of Sally Kerr Dunlap Shakelford. She is Mrs. William Shakelford of Reedsville. She and Bill have three children: Susan, who is in school, Jackie, who started school this year, and a new young Shakelford (gender, unreported) who arrived in March, 1953. Now, Sally Kerr, how about more statistics from you? Sudie Dunton Brothers dashed

off a letter on her return from Ocean City, Md., where she, Lyman, Lyman III, 7, and Sudie Ames 3½ had spent a wonderful two weeks. From Lake Forest, Ill., Mary Mahone Grannis sent a snapshot of her most attractive nine-year-old daughter, Jane. Mary, husband "Dusty," and young Jane love leading the "typical suburban life." "Maury" served two years on the board of The League of Women Voters, and has just completed four years on the P-T.A. Board. She took a course at Lake Forest College last winter, and says, "I do occasional substituting to keep me on my toes." Just in time to get "under the wire" of the alumnae office deadline, a wonderful letter from Dot Fischer Mangels arrived. She lives in Bay Shore, N. Y. After graduation, Dot taught physical and health education on Long Island, and did graduate work at New York University and Columbia. She and her "Bill" were married in 1942 and have two blond, blue-eyed youngsters: Billy 9 and Jill 6. Dot says, "with my family, Cub Scouts, Little League Baseball Auxiliary, P-T.A., and social clubs, my days are pretty well filled."

We Hovts: Bob, son Rob nearly 11, daughter Ridgely 5, and "Ma" moved in March to a new home, which is a real joy. We're all enjoying more space, and particularly our lovely acre which we share with assorted birds, squirrels, chipmunks, and rabbits (three "generations" of 'em to date!). Bob took over as president of Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Association in November. Both of us, in winter, are up to our ears in Mother's and Father's Club work at St. Paul's School. Last year I had a wonderful year as "Form Mother" for the fourth grade — a wild bunch of 22 young males. As this "document" goes to press we're just about one wing-spread ahead of the stork. In fact, the long-legged bird may arrive in time to get into print! [It did — see the list of births!] Mary Sue Simmons Goodrich, whose husband is Commonwealth's Attorney for Surry County, writes, "I have no new news. I am kept busy with two little girls, 7 and 4, and with my Woman's Club, P-T.A., and church work. I have more than a full-time job!" Ruby Adams is supervisor of physical and health education at Harrisonburg High School. She taught for a number of years in Chesterfield County School and in Elon College, N. C. Ramonita Ramirez Nelson writes: "A year after graduating from Longwood, married a continental man from Holly Springs, Miss., I. Mitchell Nelson. We have two sons, Tommy 11 and Paul 10. Right now we are staying at San German, P. R., for a while but are planning to go back to the States soon and settle down in Miami, Fla. Hope to stay there this time." Fumi Wakayama Tajima writes from Kobe, Japan: "Thank you so much for the College Bulletin. I enjoy it very much. I was surprised to see that photo picture. I think you could tell it was not myself but Miss McCain whom I work with. The picture was taken when I with my two children visited Miss Finch and Miss McCain just before I went to Gotomba last summer. I'm enclosing a picture of our little church. We still have to pay 25,000 yen a month for the building and the land, so I and my husband go out and teach and do other things besides the church work."

I wish it were possible to answer all

your nice letters and cards personally, but time won't allow that. It was a real treat to hear from all who wrote, and here's a warm-hearted "Thanks" to each and every one. . . Let's all begin now to get the "baby sitter" situation under control — remember we have another reunion coming up in '55! In the meantime, we can all help the alumnae office: quite a few class of '40 addresses are either entirely missing, or are incorrect. Please send any information concerning names and addresses of the following girls either to Mrs. Coyner at Longwood, or to Jane, or myself: Margaret Carr Highfill (Mrs. J. D. Highfill); Dorothy D. Davis Mattocks (Mrs. R. D. Mattocks); Martha Jane Flannagan; Hazel Holmes Rouse (Mrs. W. E. Rouse); Margaret James; Louise Palmer; Pauline Scott Hoke (Mrs. R. H. Hoke, Jr.); Marion Shelton Combs; Perrye Smith McDowell; Katherine Wood; Evelyn Burford Richeson (Mrs. H. A. Richeson).

1941

President: Ruth Lea Purdum (Mrs. Frederick H. Nash), c/o Lt. Col. Frederick H. Nash, Hq. 10th Tac. Recon. Wing, APO 83, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Caralie Nelson (Mrs. Raymond B. Brown), 1209 Hollins Rd., Richmond, Va.

Acting Secretary: Elizabeth West, 940 North St., Portsmouth, Va.

As a good many of you know, the arrival of Caralie's new son, Raymond Bryan Brown, Jr., made it necessary for her to call for assistance in gathering the news this year, but it has been loads of fun to hear from so many of you. Our class is so scattered now that it has not been possible to contact everyone, but if you have news, send it in to Caralie and bring us up to date on your activities.

Caralie writes that the baby is a male edition of Nancy — even to the auburn hair. She and Ray have thoroughly enjoyed their work at the University of Richmond this past year. . . Martha Wheelchel Plummer, her husband, and two daughters (Anne 9 and Mary Margaret 6) set off for a camping trip to the Acadia National Park near Bar Harbor, Me., in July, but Martha took time out to send in a long newsy letter. Her husband is guarantee engineer for the liner, *United States*, and has made three round-trip passages to Europe on it. She teaches first grade and does religious education work at St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School in Warwick. Martha and her girls paid a visit to Eleanora Faison Christian recently. Faison, whose husband died last year, has twins, Bill and Virginia 4, and Tommy 1. They live in Florida but came back to Lexington for a time last spring. They all went over to Staunton to see Miggy Mish Timberlake and Sunshine McCormick O'Leary and their children. Martha takes her hat off to Sunshine's husband who played the gracious host to an hour or so of Farmville talk to the background music of children and dogs. . . Norma Pamplin Taylor is living in Danville where Leigh, her husband, is doing labor relations work for the Dan River Mills. Norma has a daughter, Mary Leigh 10 and two sons, 6 and 4. . . Forrestine Whitaker is head of the Division of Music Education at Meredith

College in Raleigh. She also teaches organ and has given several recitals throughout Virginia this past year. . . Marie Allen Burcher sent in a newspaper clipping about Forrestine's concert in Messick, when the organ of the Trinity Methodist Church was dedicated. Marie's family has grown so rapidly that they have just moved into a new home in Hampton. Her daughter, Linda, is 4, and her twin boys, 2½. . . Ann Cock is working in Aberdeen, Md., and Jack Cock Ferraro is teaching in an elementary school in Hampton. Jack has two children. . . Two of our gals are living in Ohio — Helen Seward Dallen in Maumee and Madge McFall Wiseman in Middletown. Helen wrote that they had been trying to get together but that Madge had just bought a new home and was attempting to get settled first. Helen has three children: a boy 6½ and girls 10 and 3. Madge also has two girls and a boy. The tornados missed them but were responsible for much havoc and tragedy in their section.

Mary Hille McCoy, who has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and who has been the home demonstration agent for Loudon County, has been appointed district agent-at-large for Virginia with headquarters at V.P.I. She was chosen as the agent to accompany the Virginia delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last fall. . . Sarah Elizabeth Whisnant Williams and her husband were on the College campus for a few hours last summer. Tell us about the friends there, Sarah! . . . Gene Graybeel and Anna Johnson both have apartments in Arlington and work for the Signal Corps. Sadie Cobb Dobbins lives in Statesville, N. C. . . Helen Dooley Dungan lives in Roanoke and recently worked with one of the mix companies developing formulae for white, yellow, angel, and devil's food cake mix. . . Last year was a wonderful year for Mary Jane Julliffe Light and her husband. In August they completed the home that they had planned for seven years and in October Mary Morrison Light arrived on the scene. Yates Carr Garnett and her family visited the Lights recently. Yates has three boys. . . Boo Barham Sions is living in Clarksville, Tenn., now with her husband and two little boys, Phil 5, and James Barham 1. Jim is a construction engineer so Boo has lived in five states since her marriage six years ago. . . Anne Benton Wilder is active in Junior Woman's Club work in Portsmouth. She is serving as recording secretary this year. Anna George Dashiell is also active in this work. . . Patsy Fletcher Mann and her three children are now in England where her husband is doing a tour of duty. . . Dot Perkins has had a recent trip abroad. . . Evelyn Krenning Moore was expecting a second baby last fall. She has a little girl.

Rachel Kibler Pixley returned to teaching last year in Chase City but her little girl Linda will keep her home this year. Rachel and her husband are co-counselors for the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chase City. Several of the district meetings have been held in Jarman Auditorium, so she has been back to Farmville several times this year. Elva Kibler is also teaching in Chase City and is quite active in the V.E.A., W.S.C.S., and D.K.G. . . I have just returned from a Student Council Workshop at Longwood. The

new buildings and the beautifully re-decorated buildings of our days there make one proud all over again of being a graduate of the College. Mr. French is still the same old Charlie Hop. He has a phenomenal memory. He recently heard from Ruth Lea *Purdum* Nash. She is enjoying her stay abroad while her husband completes his tour of duty. She has one son by her first marriage and he says the little boy is the image of Jack. . . Pat *Gibson* Stewart has just returned from a year in England. Her husband, Bill, was an exchange student at the Empire Test Pilots School, and their son was born over there. Patty is 2. They are all complete Anglophiles. . . Dotty *Kollins* Pauly has recently moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where Bruce has taken a new job. Their little adopted daughter, Margaret MacKenzie, was a delightful Christmas addition to the Pauly household. Domestic duties and their move knocked out a year of Dotty's pursuit of a Master's which she began in Pennsylvania. This year she hopes to enter Western Reserve University to continue her work. . . Doris *Trimyer* Gresham lives in Norfolk. She has three boys, Tommy 7, Billy 3, and Dicky 1½. . . We have some country gals, too. Liggie *Ellett* Smith writes that they have bought a 450-acre farm in Craig County and last summer they spent two weeks out there living in tents. Someday they hope to build a log house. . . Iris *Bryant* Curling lives at Great Bridge where she is teaching. . . Florence *Lee* Putnam and her family are out in the great Northwest. Her oldest child, James Lee, came down with bulbar polio. We rejoice that he has fully recovered. Florence's husband is clerk of the School Board and she says teachers are paid far better than in Virginia. Anyone interested? . . . Marjorie *Gooden* Tucker is teaching at Norview High School. . . Elsie *Berry Yates* Byrd lives in Norfolk. She has three children: William E. Byrd, Jr., Sarah Jane, and George Bentley. . . Evelyn *Thorington* Doughty's letter told of seeing Martha De *Crawley* Moulton and Betty *Stanley* Moore in Raleigh. Betty has four children. Evelyn's husband is superintendent for an insurance company and they have just moved to Fayetteville after two years in Raleigh. She wants to know if there are other alumnae in Fayetteville.

Frances *Pritchett* Lippincott and Sam live in Charleston, S. C., where Sam began practice two years ago. He is a radiologist. Pritchett is teaching part time at a private school near her home. She hears from Faye *Brandon* Cross occasionally. . . Louise *Hall* Zirkle's husband is a pediatrician in Knoxville. They have two girls and a boy. . . Nelle *Hall* Willbourn has a lovely home in Roanoke. . . Jean *Moyer* Scorgie dropped in for a visit last winter, but she is pretty well tied down with her four youngsters. I am particularly interested in Student Council work and am serving as sponsor for the Federation of Student Councils in Norfolk County, Princess Anne County, and South Norfolk this year. I also sponsor the council in my own school; hence the workshop mentioned earlier. A long postponed trip to New York was the high spot of my summer. I loved the plays and beautiful stores. . . Rosa *Courter* Smith was in charge of a "House Tour" for the Richmond Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae in the fall. She also

is active in Junior Woman's Club work. She and Lindley have bought a lot and hope to build soon. They have three children — Lindley 9, Rosalind 5, and Edmond 2. They spend part of every summer on the Rappahannock and last summer a trip to New York was included. And she signed her letter "Uneventful Rosa! . . . It has been grand hearing from you, but all of the addresses in the alumnae office are not current. Please write in your latest news and addresses.

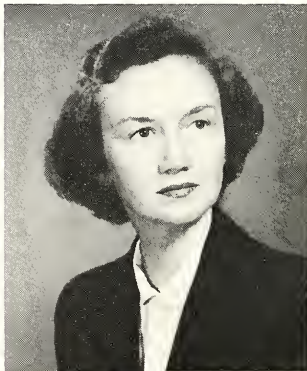
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President: Betty Boutchard (Mrs. S. C. McIntyre, III), Villa Rica, Ga.

Acting Secretaries: Jean Hatton (Mrs. W. A. Lugar), 501 Riverside Drive, Lynchburg, Va., and Sarah Wade Owen, South Boston, Va.

I (Jean Hatton) am pinch-hitting for Betty *Boutchard* McIntyre this year as she has her hands full with her second little girl and her new home. Quite a few girls got back for our 10th reunion this past March. As we were in the process of moving to Lynchburg, I was unable to make the trip. However, I have heard from some of you, though not nearly enough. . . Rosalie *Rogers* Talbert, who holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is research assistant, department of anatomy, University of New York. Her husband, George, is teaching at the State University Medical Center. Living in Brooklyn, they are enjoying the exciting games between the Dodgers and the Giants. . . Violet *Woodall* Elliott and family have moved to their new home in the country between Norfolk and Virginia Beach. She keeps quite busy with her two children. . . Jane *Sanford* Hall did a bang-up job on the Eisenhower committee in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She has a son Freddie and a daughter Allison, not quite a year old. . . The *Stanton Nexes-Leader* carried a picture of "a small young lady from Paris, France, who holds citizenship in two nations" — Nancy Paradis 2, whose father, D. E. Paradis, is deputy U. S. observer to the European Defense Community and whose mother is the former Betty Reid of Staunton.

The Cieszkos (*Susie Moore*) have been transferred to Cherry Point, N. C. A new daughter was born last November



GRACE COLLINS BODDIE, '43

while Ed was on a cruise with the Marines. They have three children — Martin 5, Ned 2, and little Anne Carol. Martin is at home now after contracting polio and spending some time in the hospital. I was so happy to hear he had a mild case, with no signs of paralysis. . . Jane Lee Sink is quite a globe trotter. She writes from Karlsruhe, Germany, where she is teaching at the Karlsruhe American School, that she has toured most of Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. She spent Christmas day in Rome and New Year's Eve in Venice. She will be in Europe for two years. . . Grace *Collins* Boddie is a member of the staff of the Duke University Legal Aid Clinic. This clinic provides free legal aid for those unable to pay. Grace holds the LL.B. degree from Duke Law School, and is licensed to practice in the state. Before entering Duke, she served in the U. S. Navy, and was released to inactive duty as a lieutenant in 1948. . . Getting back to the Virginia area — Betty *Laird* Dixon is living in Roanoke raising two Longwood prospects, Diane 7, and Mary Lynn 8 months. Inez *Jones* Wilson and family are moving to Falls Church. Joe is teaching in Arlington. They have one daughter — Gail, 8. . . Nell *Pritchett* Gordon is now in Luray where Jack is general supervisor for the high schools of Page County. They have two children, a son 4, and a new daughter. . . Amy *Reed* Dicky and family have moved back to old Virginia. They have three little girls, Susan 7, Nancy 2, and Patty 8 months. . . Ella *Marsh Pilkington* Adams and family have moved into their new home in Richmond. She has been active in the St. Catherine's Alumnae Scholarship Fund for the Summer Theatre, while her husband, Jack, has made quite a name for himself as an actor — appearing in "Brother Rat," one of their plays.

Marie Davis has been for several years instructor in English and history at Marion Junior College. In the summer she has done graduate work at Duke University. . . Alice *Belote* Curling, formerly a teacher, now a busy housewife, is a Sunday School worker and active in the Junior Woman's Club in Cape Charles. . . Up in Northern Virginia, Ada *Claire Snyder* Snyder (I feel like I'm repeating myself) and hubby, Bill, are really bridge fiends. They expect to hit the complete tournament circuit this summer. Bill got his Master's last summer from the University and Ada *Claire* is teaching in a private school in Warrenton. . . Margaret *Mish*'s husband, Stephen D. Timberlake V., was the choice of his party for lieutenant governor of Virginia in last fall's elections. The Class of '43 has watched with pride the various honors that have come to him in the Republican State Committee. . . Wish so much I could have heard from more of you before sending this in. If you are ever in Lynchburg please come by to see us, that is, if you don't mind a little noise. We have three children, two girls and a boy, plus a huge greyhound dog.

Now for Sarah Wade's news — Nora *Brauchamp* de Alvarez writes that she "has got the heavenly present of another baby girl." She lives in Mavaguez P. R., very near the capital. . . Virginia *Firesheets* DuPriest and Carroll *Pugh* Marshall spent the day together not long ago. Virginia, who lives in Crewe, says she finds taking care of her two little girls not very exciting but most satisfying.

Carroll lives on a farm in Loudon County and has a son, Tom 6 and a daughter, Linda 3. . . Eleanor *Folk* Canter, Mac, and their three children have moved into their new home in Harrisonburg. . . Patricia *Dodd* Link and husband have also bought a new home — in Hampton, and much more important — they have a new son born in August. . . There is no place like Florida, especially Sarasota, writes Jean Carr, but she does admit that those West Virginia hills look mighty good to her when she goes home for vacations. . . Catherine Gosney is a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. She has a four-room apartment that she is enjoying furnishing. . . Anne *Ellett* Hardy's twins are loads of fun, she says. Grace *Hutchison* Pearce writes from her home in Louisville, Ky. She has a daughter and a son. She's the same old Grace — full of fun, but doesn't like living so far from home. . . Dorothy *Anderson* Morgan and husband, John, teach in Buckingham County. . . Lucy *Davis* Gunn and her husband are remodeling their home — a miniature Mount Vernon. Jim 2 and Sara 4 are growing like weeds.

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Tenth Reunion

President: Faye Nimmo (Mrs. Jack Webb), 424 Parkway, Bluefield, W. Va.

Secretary: Mary Moore McCorkle (Mrs. Milton Anderson), Lexington Va.

Acting Secretary: Frances Lee Hawthorne (Mrs. J. R. Browder), 3899 Caulder Court, Richmond, Va.

It is such fun collecting news of our classmates that I wish all of you would write to me next year. Remember we are all interested in where you are and what you are doing. Many of the girls are already making plans to return for Founders Day this year and I do hope all of you will make a special effort to be there. Let's face it — it has been ten years! Sue *Harper* Schumann and Hannah *Crawford* Reynolds attended last year from Richmond and they plan to go again this year. Also Sara *Jeffreys* Gilliam is looking forward to joining them. Sara is living in Martinsville. Mary Wilson Carper is working in Rocky Mount. From Florida comes news of Sara Wayne France who received her Master's degree from the University of Miami in July and teaches in Miami High this winter. She plans to make the trip all the way to Virginia for Founders Day. Isn't that wonderful? I hope all of you have the same spirit. Jane *Smith* Dunlap's husband was elected to the Minnesota State Senate last year and they spent the winter in St. Paul to attend the legislative session and the social events. Jane wrote that grandma was most willing to baby-sit with the three little Dunlaps. Quite an exciting life! From St. Louis we heard from Anna *Parker* Hampton. She read the *Bulletin* while visiting in Virginia and promptly wrote news of her two daughters, Roberta 5 and Kate 14 months. While happy in Missouri, she is homesick for the Eastern Shore. Another Virginian far away from home is Katie Bess *Bell* Webb who wrote from Honolulu where her husband is in service. She and her family, a boy 6 and a girl 1, are enjoying the islands but she is looking forward to

the *Bulletin* and news from home. For the first time in nine years we heard directly from Ella Banks *Weathers* Boyle in Japan. They live on the island of Shikaku, and the people are lovely to them. She regrets that although their furlough is next year she will miss our reunion by three months.

There is quite a number of the Class of '44 in Richmond now and several of us attended an alumnae luncheon in the spring, and enjoyed seeing and hearing Dr. Lancaster and Mrs. Coyner. Hannah *Crawford* Reynolds, Frances Lee *Hawthorne* Browder, and Judy *Eason* Mercer got together the hottest day of the summer to compile the news of the Richmond group. Hannah Lee had to give up a swim while her husband and two boys left for the Officers Club. Judy has been enjoying her lovely new home after a winter of helping Souny lay the floor in the attic for added play space for her twin boys. Flee, Rowland, and Beverly drove to the mountains in August to visit Dottie Sue *Simmons* Kessler at her cabin on the river. The husbands, Rowland and Harry, did a lot of fishing while Flee and Dottie watched Bev and little Harry. We talked to Sara *Hardy* Blanton who in July was busy painting the outside of her house, the *outside* I said! Perhaps her children aged 9 and 7 were helping! Jeanne *Strick* Moomaw's textbook on the history of Virginia has been accepted for use in Virginia curriculum. Jeanne's father is teaching music in Roanoke and is currently working on a group of symphonies for children. Jocelyn Gillum spent her vacation in Florida and New England. Pat *Garth* Rhodes is working at the Federal Reserve Bank in a program of research. Katherine *Johnson* Hawthorne is teaching again this winter in Bon Air. Betty Overcash worked in Richmond last winter but has returned home to Hampden-Sydney. We'll look forward to seeing her Founders Day. Betty Watts of Richmond was the head of the Youth Assembly at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in June and spent the latter part of the summer at Camp Junaluska where she led a work shop group.

Betty *Albright* Tredway has given up teaching since her marriage last June and is now working at the Highway Department. She was visited by Nancy Sue *Guy* Marsh of Onancock in August. Mary Elizabeth *Grizzard* Darby's husband graduated in June from the Medical College of Virginia and is now a pharmacist in Richmond. They celebrated with a trip to Florida and were joined by Lucille *Cheatham* Mosely and her husband. Mildred *Corein* Lingerfelt moved to Richmond last fall where she and her husband have bought a new home. She and her two children, Earle Marie and David, spent their vacation at Nags Head. Elizabeth *Gates* Hill is active with a new home and her year-old son. Flee *Hawthorne* Browder visited Louise *Bell* Lyons in the spring to see the newest arrival, William Bell Lyons. The parsonage was having a new coat of paint that day and while trying to keep Louise's daughter, Barbara, and Beverly out of it, Flee added a touch of color to her dress! Mep *Pearsall* Le Grande has the right idea! She and family have bought a cabin in Canada and with Renee, twins, Paul and Gay, and the dog they enjoyed the summer there. Helen *Ott* Heltzel and Alan recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in their new home. Their friends surprised them by dropping in at intervals during the evening which was much more fun than a planned party. Virginia May *Ellett* Tucker now lives in California. She has two boys and her husband is in the automobile business. From Chicago, Mary Sue *Palmer* Parvin wrote of her family — her boy 6 and Anna 4. Mary Sue likes her job as lab technician. Frances *Strohecker* is teaching in Newport News. Mary St. Clair *Boyd* Holland has been busy working with the alumnae in Suffolk. Mildred Willson, who is director of a week day kindergarten at Lakeside Presbyterian Church, spent her vacation traveling in Virginia and visiting in Washington. Mildred is ever too busy to help collect news for our class letter. Just returned from vacationing at the beach with three children and a cat was Mary Keith *Bingham* Hinshelwood. Virginia Smith and the



MARY EVELYN Pearsall LE GRANDE, husband, daughter, Renee, and twins, Paul and Gay

Rev. Langdon M. Henderlite were married on June 15 in the Boa Vista Presbyterian Church, Brazil. Virginia graduated from Assembly's Training School in Richmond. Shirley *Pierce* Plueger, Don, and two boys have bought a home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mary *House* Smoot's husband has finished law school and is now working in Kingsport, Tenn, where Mary is also working. Last spring *Bie Harrison* Browder of California brought her new baby daughter for her Lawrenceville families to see. *Dot Darracott* Duarte says her boys 3 and 7 keep her on her toes. *Blanche Colavita* Heath, also in Richmond, has a boy 5 and a new baby girl.

Faye *Nimmo* Webb, who is back in her home at Bluefield now that her husband is out of the army, adds these news items: *Vivian Gwaltney* Dugger and Fowler have bought a home in Auburn, Ala. — a house built in 1832 with "plenty of room for company." *Jane Ford* Phillips had the misfortune last year to lose all her furniture when her apartment burned. She and Lane were thankful, however, that they were able to get the two children out safely. They have moved from Alabama to Tennessee. *Ruth Dugger* Sanders has been attending night school to keep her certificate up to date. *Nancy Hutter* Phillips' husband is home from overseas. While he was away, Nancy lived with her family in Lynchburg and worked in a gift shop. "Raney" started a "round robin" letter in 1949 and it has been going around to nine of our class members ever since. If anyone is interested to write one letter and get back eight, this is it. All our letters are sent to Ella Banks in Japan after they have gone from Pennsylvania to Alabama and back. *Gloria Pollard* Thompson teaches in Richmond, and in the summer she is pool director at the Country Club of Virginia. As a hobby she and Taylor teach dancing at the junior assembly, a group of teenagers. . . *Jane Hobson* Chappell and *Doris Dennis* Bruce both have new homes in Farmville, and extend a real invitation to the class to visit them when you attend the reunion next March. *Nancy Langhorne* Turner is living just outside Washington. She has three children. Classmates of M. K. *Ingham* Murphy hope this year has been better for her than last. She was in a plaster cast, you remember, with a misplaced vertebra, and *Brownie*, her son, had a serious operation. They are both fine now. *Elizabeth Ann Jordan* Velanovsky has recently moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where her husband is now editor of the *Yerkes Film News*, publishers for the duPont plant. *Margaret Thomas* Basile is housewife, mother, and teacher of 64 pupils in Our Lady of Sorrows parochial school in Takoma Park. *Anne Davis* Hayes and two sons are living in Austria while her husband, *Ralph*, is stationed in that country. (Anne is the daughter of *Annie Barker* Davis '26.) *Caroline Caldwell* is in Roanoke doing secretarial work. *Rosemary Elam* Pritchard "stays on a merry-go-round looking after Douglas and baby Janice." *Louise Andrews* Adkins still teaches in Maury High in Norfolk. *Jerry Titunus* is in Suffolk for her fifth year. *Nancy Watt's* Hanbury "keeps busy looking after Betsy 6 and Ann nearly 2, but loves it." *Margie Lee Calley* Wyzal spent the summer traveling; she teaches in Greensboro, N. C.

We wish we could hear from each of

you. Won't you write in? We are very eager to have snapshots of you and your families for an album we are preparing for Founders Day, so won't each of you send us a snapshot even if you can't make it to Farmville. We know you will enjoy the pictures as well as the news. See you at the Reunion!

1945

President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. G. Trembly), 401 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif.

Secretary: Mary Ann Jarratt (Mrs. Kemper Kellogg, Jr.), 1144-16th St., Newport News, Va.

Shirley Easterly Osborne and her husband, *Piper*, are now living in Belmont, N. C. He is a textile chemist with Burlington Mills. *Shirley's* aunt, *Mrs. Ellen E. Wood*, taught at Longwood during the summer session. . . *Alice Nichols* Proterra writes from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, that Aruba is just an arid, coral rock island — six miles wide and 20 miles long. Standard Oil has a refinery there which, since the closing of Abadan in Arabia, ranks first in the world. *Alice* and *Tony* have lived in Aruba for six years. They have three children — *Ginny* 6, a "prospective student for Longwood," *Joe* 4, and *David* 2. Aruba has a warm climate all year, but it is never too hot because of being in the path of the cool trade winds. *Alice* recommends it as the ideal place to teach! . . . *Rachel Joyner* Taylor recently moved back to Norfolk. For two years *Harold* was stationed at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; now he is assistant principal of a junior high school in Norfolk. . . *Edith Sanford* is employed by the Johns-Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md., as an associate mathematician. . . *Martha Higgins* Walton and *Roland* have moved into their new home, 112 Norman Drive, Richmond. . . *Anne Mapp* Nottingham lives in Nassawadox. She has one daughter, *Elizabeth Mapp* 2. . . *Sara Maling* MacKinnon has two children — *Tamp* 3, and "*Muffin*" 1. The MacKinnons are living in Minneapolis where *John* is stationed at the Air Force Base as 31st Division Chaplain. *Sara* writes that in winter people there don't let low temperatures or blizzards interfere with anything, but the summers are gorgeous. . . *Sara East* Turner, her husband, and little *Jack*, live in Martinsville. . . *Lillian Goddin* Hamilton, *Dickie*, and their two sons moved recently to their new home in Windsor Farms, Richmond. *Shirley Easterly* Osborne, *Martha Higgins* Walton, *Ann Mapp* Nottingham, *Sara Maling* MacKinnon, and *Auu Ridley* Bain have news for us. See the list of births.

A million thanks to all of you who sent me your news! Please do drop me a card before our next *Bulletin* — and don't forget our reunion in '55! Let's make Founders Day '55 a red letter date, now!

1946

President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert Johnson), 2110½ Creecy Ave., Wilmington, N. C.

Secretary: Virginia Treakle (Mrs. E. W. Marshburn), Pine Drive, Annandale, Va.

One of the most interesting and exciting times of the year for me is late summer as I begin to hear from some of my

classmates. It is fun to pass on what news I collect hoping this will challenge others to answer my card next summer.

From way out in Butte, Mont., came greetings from *Martha Watkins* Mergler. Her husband, *Don*, is helping with the construction of a sulphuric acid plant for Anaconda Copper Mines. *Debby* is now 2½ and a future Longwood student, and *Donnie* is 9 months. . . After teaching two years *Nancy Robbins* decided to see what Navy life was like so she enlisted and she has loved every minute of the past five years. At the present, she is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Washington. . . *Jane Philkover* Young is in Coronado, Calif., where *Herb* is a major in the U.S.M.C. and is instructing at North Island Air Station on atomic weapons. After teaching in Waynesboro, *Nancy McCawley* Gregory went to Carolina for a year of graduate study in history and library science. She taught a year and a half in Goldsboro, N. C. but resigned the day she and *Lewis* became "officially" engaged, as they were to build their house before the wedding. She is now a true farmerette and finds life more wonderful than the best of dreams. Tobacco is the major crop on their farm at Java; however, *Lewis* is specially interested in livestock. . . *Betty Wimbish* Sirmion, husband, *Wiley*, and two daughters, *Julia* Elizabeth 2, and *Betty* 17 months, live in Dozier, Ala. . . *Mary "Tootsie" Foster* Shine, husband, *Alfred*, and daughter, *Jackie* Gray 2½, live in Belleville, N. J. . . *Page Cook* Axson is busy with her daughter, *Catherine*, 2. Her husband's law practice keeps him busy. . . *Mary Ann Lovina* Arbo's husband is stationed in Norfolk. They now have a boy and a girl. *Mary Ann Dove* Waldron's husband works in the N & W Railway offices in Roanoke, and *Mary Ann*, in the post office. Several classmates attended her wedding last May: *Jean Kent* Dillon from Rocky Mount; *Margaret Frelle* Vaughan and her husband, *Max*, from Newport News; and *Ruth Fleming* Scott and her husband from Chase City. . . *Mary Virginia Walker* March lives in Suffolk. She has a son and a daughter.

Ruby Keeton of Victoria has been a member of the Victoria High School faculty for a number of years. Her home, church duties, and school work keep her busy. . . *Lucille Bell* Barnes of Richmond has two boys, 5 and 2½. Also *Rose Lee Bell Sizemore* has two boys and one little girl. *Pauline Barnes* is in Chapel Hill working on her Master's degree. *Minnie Rose Haeztherne* Lyle and *Elizabeth Mountcastle* Lyle started their summer with an exciting trip to Atlanta, Ga., to a wedding. *Minnie* Rose and her son, *Berry* 2½, also visited in Wilmington, Del., and enjoyed another week end at Virginia Beach. As you know, *Libby* and *Minnie* married brothers, and both families live in Keysville. *Libby* has a girl 1½. . . *Katherine Tindall* Hundley spent her honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. She and *Louis* live in Blacksburg now, where *Louis* has a teaching fellowship at V.P.I. *Kat* teaches business at Blacksburg High School. . . *Caroline Moon* Dawson, who was in *Kat's* wedding, teaches in Lynchburg. She and *Robert* have a daughter 4. . . The big news of *Mary Ellen Petty* Chapman is that she and her husband are eagerly anticipating moving into their new home on the Hamplden-Sydney Road. *Ruth Fleming* Scott is teaching the sev-

enth grade in Chase City where her husband Berman Scott '51 also teaches. Their daughter, Jane, is 4. . . Margaret Pattie who has been teaching in her home city of Glasgow, Scotland, is teaching in the U. S. this year. Last summer she visited in New Jersey, North Carolina, and Virginia. Her hostess in Farmville was Mary Nichols '21 and in Brookline she visited Ellen Bailey, who teaches first grade there. . . Quoting from a *Times-Dispatch* article on the City Women's Golf Championship: "Game Margaret Orange, a young businesswoman, already had posted her 80 when Mrs. James Reynolds headed down the back nine. . . Miss Orange losing the medal play-off to Mrs. Reynolds drew an upper bracket berth and so will face Mrs. S. R. Hall, the 1951 champion." . . Earline *Kimmerling* Starkey is back home again after several interesting years in Japan. . . Dot Cummings after last summer's trip could boast of having seen all 48 states. . . Gloria *Allen* Kent, vice-president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, is one of the active workers for the annual Longwood scholarship which the chapter gives to a graduate of the Richmond high schools. . . Sallie Carruthers McIntyre 1½, future daughter of Longwood, is the daughter of Virginia *Shackelford* McIntyre '46, the granddaughter of Margaret *Boatwright* McIntyre '13, and the great-granddaughter of Jean *Carruthers* Boatwright '86, the organizer of the Alumnae Association of Longwood College. . . Last spring Virginia Lee *Pice* Perrow, husband, Joe, and Joey moved to Norfolk and last summer I had the pleasure of a visit with them together with Vickie *Edmunds* Scott, Reggie and son Ken, while I was serving as camp director at Baptist Lodge, Virginia Beach. Vickie and Reg also have a daughter now, making a happy foursome in their Norfolk home. . . Martha Ellen *Jones* Holmes, Bob, and their two sons now live in Buckingham. Bob works for the Virginia Forest Service in Farmville.

Evelyn *Pierce* Maddox's husband received his M.A. at the University of Tennessee last summer and is teaching in Chattanooga again where they own a home. Their daughter, Gwyn, is 2½. . . Charlotte *Baird* Ferebee has a private school in Norfolk known as the Ferebee School. She started in 1930 with 18 pupils and now she has over 100. Her daughter, Charlotte, is a junior in college. . . Cay Lynch Bowen's little son, Tommy, is 2½ and daughter, Connie, is 5. . . In addition to serving as president of the P.T.A. in Tazewell last year, Cay took a correspondence course in art. The Bownens spent their vacation last year in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . Regina *Portinero*, whom we knew as Paddy, belongs to the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky. . . Evelyn *Grizzard* Graybeal and husband Paul moved from Hopewell to N. Plainfield, N. J. last year. They have two children, Carolyn and David. . . Nell *Scott* Cornwell and her four children from Florida visited in Virginia for several weeks last summer. Ann Gray Bell is organist at her church in Chatham and a teacher in the high school there. . . Betty *Martin* Shell and her husband are living at Concord this year, while her husband is reassessing the real estate property in Campbell County. Their son, Bobby, is 1. . . Eleanor *Biese* Johnson spent an enjoyable vacation in Norfolk with her family. Bessy has two children, Mark 4 and Carol Ann 1. She often saw

Shirley *Cruiser* White in Norfolk. Shirley has a son about 1. Bessy reminds us that she still has "Open House" for any of the '46 girls who might be passing through Wilmington, N. C. I am teaching in Fairfax again this year. Please, everybody, send in something of interest next year and triple the size of the newsletter for our class.

1947

President: Margaret Ellett (Mrs. J. B. Anderson), 210 Withers Rd., Wytheville, Va.

Secretary: Rachel Brugh (Mrs. G. B. Holmes), Box 1027, Pulaski, Va.

Thanks to my good husband, I have a bit of news to share with you. While I was away recuperating from a severe case of pleurisy, he very nobly and without being asked, sent out cards to you classmates in his spare time while taking care of our little ones plus being parson! So actually, he is our guest writer for the year. Frankly, I think he enjoyed it tremendously, especially when Betty *Deuel* *Cock* Elam sent a box of cookies along with her reply!

"Cab" *Ovechey* Field enjoys being assistant to her husband who is a dentist in Arlington. That pair have recently viewed the "Moon Over Miami" and have thrilled to a bit of sail fishing while vacationing in sunny Florida. Another one of our number who is in partnership with her husband is Jane *Glenn* Jones who is relinquishing that position to become full-time housekeeper and mother rather than continue as a working partner in the "Jones Furniture Company" in South Boston. . . Mary *Goode* Ingram longs for the day in December when her husband will arrive home from 16 months of overseas duty around Okinawa. She has been teaching home economics at Lee Junior High School in Roanoke while her husband has been tripping around with Uncle Sam. Versatile Imogene *Moore* Ramey reports that she keeps busy in her role of farmer's wife and mother of two boisterous Eastern-style cowhands with a little substitute teaching in her "spare" time. Louise *Harrell* Clark visited Imogene a short time ago, and Imogene says that Louise is bubbling over with happiness with her two children, Hal and new daughter, Cheryl. They live in Mississippi. . . Martha Russell *East* Miller enjoyed every minute of the month of August when she, Wentz, and two boys, Wentz, Jr., and Mike, vacationed in good old "Virginy" after having been away from the Commonwealth for a year. Although Wentz has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Texas City, Texas, for more than two years, she says that they haven't made "Texans" out of them yet! Martha Russell is keeping up the good work which exemplified her days spent at Longwood. . . Isla *Worsham* is teaching in the primary department in Falls Church again, and she says she really understands a wee bit about baby-sitting after having 42 first graders in her care last year. . . Evelyn Goodman who has taught Spanish in Norview High School is now teaching in Lee Junior High in Roanoke. . . Mary Hannah Jones was elected vice-president of the Virginia Home Economics Association at its last annual meeting. She is teaching in Charlottesville. . . Doris *Burks* Stanley and husband spent a wonderful vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.,

during April. Buck is definitely a hard-working insurance man to win an expense-paid trip to his company's convention. Their little girl is still excited over her bouncing baby brother who tipped the scales at 10 lb. 1 oz. when he arrived in January. . . "Kakie" *Hundley* Greer writes that "Three seems to be the popular number of offspring for the Class of 1947!" She is kept busy with her three little ones as of January when John *Hundley* arrived. (Jane Douglas's debut in February brought our number of toddlers to three, also.) "Kakie" says she saw Shirley Slaughter recently and that she's as slender as can be — and prettier than ever. She also stated that Nancy *Whitehead* Patterson has a lovely new home in Lynchburg.

Lorene *Claburne* Ward has joined the rank of a happy new home owner, too, and she's located near Clarksville. . . Geraldine *Joyner* West was home during June, and she spent some time at Virginia Beach enjoying the sun and surf. Even though she's no farther than Hixson, Tenn., she's mighty glad to get home for a vacation. She said Glenn *Moore* Greenwood had called her recently while taking in the lovely scenery around Lookout Mountain. . . You will find our beloved class president, Margaret *Ellett* Anderson, teaching again at Wytheville. . . "Bea" Bruch Wilson honored the Parson and me recently with a visit. Her two daughters, Maureen and Reesa, are like big dolls with their lovely dark curly hair and beautiful eyes. Then, too, "Bea" and I met on August 1 at Patsy Dale's wedding at Waverly. I have never seen a more radiant bride than Patsy, who was married to Baxter Barham, Jr., in a very lovely church wedding. Always-smiling Patsy was truly beaming, and I am confident that those two will "live happily ever after" as they make their home in Newport News. We saw to it that they were fixed up properly with rice and all the trimmings! . . . Lee *Carter* Wilson is looking forward to that day in January when his husband gets his Th.D. degree after completing four years' work at the seminary in Louisville, Ky. She wrote that they were in New Orleans last summer and planned to tour New York, Niagara, Canada, and other points while on their way from their Virginia vacation. She is enjoying taking care of their 3-year-old Danny Lester full time after having taught for two years. . . Sarah *Hodges* Lee is happy with her first child, Charles Edward, who was born in April. She still finds time to do some substitute teaching. Sara wrote that Mabel *Wacker* Taylor is living in Fredericksburg where Clyde has the Nash dealership. They have a son, Clyde, Jr. She reports that Leslie Elmore Owens moved to Arizona in March due to her son's asthma. . . The Class of '47 will be interested to learn that Julia Bragg was married in 1950 to Patrick Shinner. They live in Fortaleza, Brazil. . . Betty *O'Conner* Newlander is living in Baltimore, where her husband is connected with the University of Maryland — as State Dairy Inspector. . . At the annual conference of mathematics teachers at the University of Virginia last year, Dorothy Winton spoke on "Family Finance and General Mathematics." She has received her Master's degree from the University of Virginia. . . Peggy *Fink* Brown is living in San Antonio, Texas, where her husband is assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. . . I feel sure that much news

of interest has been omitted in this class letter due to the fact that I didn't receive it, so please let me hear from you often. Your classmates long to hear from you!

1948

President: Louise Brooks (Mrs. John W. Howard, Jr.), 1404 Ruffner Road, Alexandria, Va.

Secretary: Hilda Abernathy (Mrs. E. Earl Jackson), 55 Raleigh Road, Warwick, Va.

It hardly seems possible that we, the Red 'n Whites of '48, celebrated our first class reunion last March, marking our fifth year away from school and each other. It is all too true, however, and "Peepsie" has recorded the notes of all those present so I won't rename them here. I didn't make it back this reunion year; I was busy planning for my wedding March 28; I'll see you at the next one in 1958!

Those of you who have known of Jane Mantilly Cryer's illness and long months of convalescence will rejoice that she is so very much improved. . . Mary Helmer completed work on her Master's degree at William and Mary last summer. Martha Frances Morrison is teaching somewhere in the Norfolk area; Neva Brankley at Warwick High, and Mary, in Newport News. . . Peepsie Brooks Howard has a new home in Alexandria. . . Jean Edgerton Winch and George vacationed at the beach with her family in North Carolina. Jean was hoping that "Hoot" Chambers would stop by Haddonfield to see them on her return from a vacation trip to New York. . . Tucker Winn and Elinor Overhey took the most exciting trip last summer. They went to Mexico and came back by New Orleans. Tucker, "Gin" Tindall, and Alfreda "Pete" Peterson Wood were invited to Virginia Westbrook Goegzin's for a real Longwood "get-together" last spring. Don't you know that was a gay time! . . . June Cregar Webb, husband David, and daughter Cathy, vacationed at Virginia Beach last summer. . . Betty Minton ran a concession stand at Carvin's Cove last summer and rented eight boats of her own. Betty and June are teaching again in Roanoke. . . Alice Smith was one of Dot Chamber Oliver's bridesmaids last year, and this year Alice was married in April to a Virginia State patrolman. . . Betty Epperson Skinner and husband have moved from Lawrenceville to North Carolina, where "Skinner" has been transferred to manage a Rose's store. . . "Mitty" Hahn Sladd writes of the fun she had in March at the reunion. Mitty has three boys. . . Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt thinks that they'll be at Virginia Beach for good, and she is very pleased for she loves the Beach. . . Alice Hannah is in Birmingham, Ala., working in a Veteran's Hospital. . . Harriette Sutherland Overstreet's daughter, Mary Marshall, was born on her daddy's birthday, May 14. (We will have lots of prospective members for the Granddaughters Club at Longwood, Miss Wall.) Harriette and Jesse moved to Clarksville last September after Jess completed law school. He has a law office by himself, Harriette says, and really enjoys being a small town lawyer.

Mildred Dixon Davis is the wife of a country doctor and the mother of two boys. . . Lela Boulton Tomlin is living in Norfolk now where her husband is

currently stationed. . . Frances Treakle will return to teaching home economics at Warwick High in September. Last winter she held down two teaching positions, her regular one at Warwick and a night class in tailoring at Newport News High. . . Harriet Purcell Garrett and Leo are building a home in Charlotte C. H. . . Catherine Biekle, formerly a teacher of Spanish in the Staunton city schools, now a florist, is active in church, hospital auxiliary, and the Thomas Hughart Chapter of the D.A.R. . . Betty Scroggins Nichols writes: "My present occupation is raising two boys and hoping for a girl to send to Longwood." . . Nancy Taylor Wells is teaching in Richmond; Margie Burns, in Danville, Betty and Jane Burchett, in Suffolk. . . Of course, my news is my marriage in March, "Gin" Bailey was one of my bridesmaids, and Treakle was my mistress of ceremonies. The only other '48'er there, I believe, was Harriet Purcell Garrett. My husband works in the Hull Drawing Room at the Newport News Shipyard. We have a six-room house here in Warwick, and we've been busy fixing it to our liking. My little dog, a toy pomeranian, is lots of company while "Pappy" works. I'm leaving teaching this year and will just be busy keeping house. I could not finish this without mentioning the fact that today would be a typical one for us of the Class of '48 to return to Farmville. It's warm, and we've had a steady rain all day. Surely you haven't forgotten how it used to rain our first day at school every fall. Do write to me anytime throughout the year. Don't wait for me to write and ask for news. Send it soon so that I can say something of each of you next year.

1949

Fifth Reunion

President: Violet Ritchie (Mrs. J. V. Morgan), Gloucester, Va.

Acting Secretary: Gwen Cress (Mrs. J. O. Tibbs), 1217 Parkway, Covington, Ky.

It was fun hearing from so many in our class, and I enjoyed writing the notes. My daughter has tried to help me with the writing so there may be millions of mistakes. Those in our class who are teaching are: Connie Loving, in Oceana; Wilma Allen, Martinsville; Ruth Tillet, Leesburg; Doris Lanier Cocks, Altavista; Esther Goffigan Maxey, Hopewell. . . Dorothy Daniel after a year of graduate study at Wheaton College, Ill., is teaching in Richmond again. . . Anne Verser, who spent her vacation at Miami Beach and in Havana, Cuba, is teaching in Key West, Fla. . . Nadine Lewers after completing a year of work in Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., is teaching in Assawaman. . . Dorothy Winton received her Master's degree at the University of Virginia in 1952 and is teaching mathematics in high school in Arlington. Ringgold Prout Miller lived in Owings, Md., at their tobacco farm all summer, but she returned to Norfolk in the fall and is teaching there again. Lou Bergman Phelps, who has recently moved into a nice duplex five-room house, teaches in Portsmouth.

A few of our class are engaged in work other than teaching. Frances Farley works for the Appalachian Power Company in Norfolk. . . Cornelia Hamilton, after completing the work at Smith College for her Master's degree in social

science, has been attending the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago. . . Ruth Eggleston, who graduated from the University of North Carolina Library School last year, is senior assistant at the Richmond Public Library. . . Joan Driver Glenn works at the Lakeshore National Bank in Chicago while her husband is studying at the University there.

Some of us are living in far away places. Lee Staples Lambert is in Key West, Fla., with her naval officer husband, Joel. . . Rives Edswards Clark, John, and son, Johnny 2, have moved to California. Joan Hahn Shackleford resides temporarily in Wisconsin with her doctor husband and daughter. Louanna Mears Fletcher and Bob arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, the first of the year. . . Lanie Matthews Kabrick, husband, and son live in San Salvador, Central America. . . Jackie Bobbitt Field lives in Honolulu. She has added a third member to her family. . . Others are nearer home. In Richmond are Marian Peake Slate, Bob, and little Tony; Laura Jean Comerford Chumney, Dick and Kevin; Mildred Williams Keith and Jim, who are building their home one room at a time and finding it fun; Betty Tilson Walker, whose husband is hotel manager of the John Marshall — the youngest man to hold such a position in the state — and Mary Young Worley who has been teaching up until this year. In Farmville live Betty Pairat Watson, husband, and son Gene, "who is such a good boy, Betty Ree would like to have a dozen"; in Chase City, Mary Parham Lenhart, husband, and two boys; in Alexandria, Janie Fox White, Ernie, and little son, Michael Floyd; in Suffolk, Harriet Steel Wills, who before her marriage in April taught at Virginia Beach; in Columbia, Frieda Dansberger Baker, husband, and two boys. Anne Snead Whitcomb lives in Fork Union, where her husband is assistant commandant at the Military Academy. They have a little girl, Helen Elizabeth. . . Anne Robinson Berry, Tom, and Susan, are living in Louisville, Ky. Tom was in Korea ten months last year. . . Joyce Townsend Hoge is president of the Washington Chapter of Longwood Alumnae. She has two boys — Curtis + and Bobby 1.

The summer issue of the *Commonwealth* carries a picture of the Rennie Arnold family on the steps of their Arnaldo Ranch home near Disputanta. Included were Millie Spain Arnold, husband, and baby Alexa Ann. Her husband's father has just been awarded the highest office in the Shrine of North America — the third Virginian to hold this office since the Shrine was founded in New York nearly a hundred years ago.

You would have enjoyed the letters telling about the new homes our class have bought or built during the past year. Martha Gillum Burr and David, in Charlottesville; Evelyn Patteson Venable, Dick, and little Debbie, in Charleston, W. Va.; Jackie Watson Dudley, in Suffolk; Gwen Cress Tibbs and Jim in Covington, Ky.; Mary Kennedy Hagood, husband, and son live in a new home near Alexandria; Virginia Sladd Ragens in Norfolk. Virginia has two children — Paul 2, and Lynne Cary 1. Dorothy Bourne Lacy and Allen plan to start building a home in the near future. They have a daughter, Patty Ann 2. . . Be sure to see the list of marriages and births for other class news. . . How I would love to come to the reunion! I hope our Class makes a good showing in March.

1950

President: Norma Roady, 419 Avondale Drive, Danville, Va.

Secretary: Carol Bird Stoops, 103 South Road, Lindamere, Wilmington, Del.

According to "Changing Times," a recent publication, "In some primitive tribes you just aren't anybody until you've been tattooed. And in the United States it's getting so you aren't anybody until you have appeared on TV." Well, we certainly haven't come to that but let's just say that you just aren't anybody in the Class of 1950 until you write and tell me some news about yourself. I'm writing my letter to you earlier this year because I'm packing to leave for Camp Merryvalde on St. George Island, Md., where I shall be a counselor for eight weeks. Mary Miller will be there with me the first few weeks. Then she is leaving for Notre Dame, Ind., where she will enter the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, as a Novitiate.

Circus weekend found Cab Overbey, Marian Breden, Puckett Asher, Patsy Ritter, Connie Heather Poland, Doris Old Davis, Sue Walker Carlisle, Mary Miller, June Banks Evans, Helen Hollbrook Brooks, Margie Forrester Ransone, Nomeka Bryant Sours, Koimer Baker Ellett and me on the Farmville campus. We had Mary's car all decked out for the parade and Marian loaned her convertible to "Hoot," Tucker, and Elinor Overbey so the class of '48 could shine. Then at Christmas, Virginia Westbrook Goggin and Mel came to see us in Wilmington. Mary Miller and I were with friends on Times Square in N.Y.C. on New Year's Eve. We waved. Did you see us? Lizzie Bragg, Nancy Lee Maddox, Mary Miller, Shang Ferguson Patterson, Betty Ferguson Galalee, and I met in Farmville for Founders Day. The good times really started when the Burchetts, Tucker, Hoot, Pete, Elinor, and Nancy Taylor blew in. What a sister class we had! I chatted with Polly Richardson Winfield's mother who was there with some of her class. Polly and Gordon are still living in Florida.

May found some of us heading for Norfolk for Lizzie Bragg's wedding. Nancy Lee Maddox, Peggy White, Carolyn Rieck Foster, and Barbara Sours were bridesmaids. Hilda Edwards, Pat Davis, Corky Corvin, Anna Nock, Jennie Sue Webb, Curly Diggs Lane, Jane Williams Chambliss, Lelia Mae Ferratt Leggett, Rody, Frances Dodson White, and I were there. It was a lovely wedding and we all had a terrific time. Lizzie and Buddy are now living in California as is Charlotte Flaughter Ferro. I stopped in Williamsburg on way home from Norfolk to see Suzie Bowie Brooks, "G.T.," and their two fine boys, Tyler and Charles. Suzie and G.T. spent a weekend at the Chamberlain recently where they saw Annette Jones Birdsong and Tom, Ann Lynch Miller, and Billie. Also Cathy Bunch Barlow and her husband and Lorraine Sommerahl Sprinkle's husband. Earlier in the year they were with Jimmy and Violet Richie Morgan and Jean Dunn Williams and her husband on the river in Gloucester.

Hank Hardin Luck sailed in December, 1952, to join David in Germany. Cansie Rippon Carigan is living in France. Patsy Kimbrough Pettus, Hunter, and their son, Regie, are living in Oxford, N. C. Several pictures of little Regie made me agree with all who have seen him first hand —

that he is really a fine looking boy. Lucy Ann Edmunds Traynham teaches in Windsor. Harriette Wade Davis occasionally visits Jean Anderson Smith at Jean's home in Portsmouth. Ruth Walker McGhee is working at Fort Eustis. Stuart is a chemist and bacteriologist for the Newport News Waterworks Commission. I went to see Ellen McMullan Graves in her home just outside of Madison. She and Bobby have a lovely farm. Margaret Lohr Graves came by with her two attractive children. . . . Jane Hunt Ghiselin was planning a trip to Bermuda the last I heard, and let's hope that they all go sometime. I was there for eight days at Easter time and had a marvelous time. No passports, shots, etc., but loads of fun.

Many of our friends are continuing with the same teaching positions they have held for the last two or three years. Julia Tuck, 5th grade in Whitewood; Betty Ann Barker Fraser and Juanita Weeks in Varina; Helen Traynham and Liz Harris in Petersburg; Polly Nasser in Richmond. Polly was secretary of the Chesterfield County Education Association last year. Anna Nock is back at Central High on the Eastern Shore; Jean Anderson in Portsmouth; Harriette Bowling Stokes, South Hill; Jean Hobbs, Norfolk; Connie Marston, Tappahannock; Mary Jane Hite, Clarksville; Joyce Welch Bergman and Ann Younger in Lynchburg; Sue Walker Carlisle, Bedford; Annie Swann, Tazewell; Janie Richards Markuson, Baltimore County; and Barbara Sours, Danville. "B.S." says teaching has it all over social work — and she knows! May Elder is at Patrick Henry School in Richmond and Pat Pad-dison Evans is living in Hanover.

Lots of the girls entertained for Lizzie before her marriage. Laura Lee gave a luncheon for Shirley Hillstead Lorraine, Robbie, Rieck, Peggy West Street, Peggy White, and Jean Ridenour Appich in Lizzie's honor. Dot Douth Minchew and her little son Marshall, are at home in Hopewell. They both spent a great deal of time in the hospital and I'm glad to say that they are fine now. Nancy Lee Maddox was in Norfolk for the Alumnae Chapter Luncheon. Frankie, Lelia Mae, Jane Williams Chambliss, Winnie Beard, Lee Staples, Iris Sutphin Wall, Anna Nock, and Peggy White were there. That same weekend, Nettie Jones Birdsong entertained Curly, the Burchett twins, Frankie, Margaret Wall Irby, Jennie Sue, Jennie Lee Cross, Ann Harding, Jackie Watson, Peggy Jane, Nock, and Nancy Lee at a dinner at her home in Suffolk. They all agree that little Corinne Birdsong is a darling.

Betty House Higgenbotham and her husband are living in Orange; Kitty Beale Barcalou and Bob in Norfolk; Jean Oliver Heywood on the Eastern Shore; Lelia Mae and Albert Leggett have a new home in Norfolk. Marilyn Wheeler Spillman, Earl, and new baby Cynthia are living in Farmville. Harriet Bowling Stokes and Lucy Vaughan Taylor get together in Suffolk occasionally. Lucy has a son, Chuck. Katie Bondurant Carpenter, Jim and their daughter, Catherine, are living in Glen Burnie, Md. Dolores Duncan Smallwood taught in San Diego, Calif., while Lester was in Korea. They are now in Hawaii. Juanita Beamon Edwards is teaching in San Diego for the second year. Sara Lee Wilkinson Baldwin is working with VEPCO as Home Economist in the Southeast District. Jane Smith, Hope Duke, and Shirley Simmons

were married last fall. Mary Lou Woodward and Janie Lyons had an apartment at Virginia Beach and they are teaching in Norfolk. Curly Diggs Lane is living in Norfolk where she spends her time caring for her husband and two young sons. Grace Oakes Burton, who won honors in English at Longwood, has published a book of poems, *Songs of My Heart*. She is a member of the Poetry Society of Virginia and "writes a little now and then along with teaching and taking care of a semi-invalid husband."

Less and less news seems to be coming in each year and the addresses are getting beyond me. Mine is the same so why not write and tell me yours. 1955 will be our big reunion year so let's start planning to get together at that time. In the meantime I shall continue teaching in Wilmington, Del. Any time you all come north, please get in touch with me. How I'd love to see each and every one of you girls!

1951

President and Secretary: Betsy Gravely, 201 Starling Ave., Martinsville, Va.

All kinds of apologies are due because of our lack of news in the last Bulletin. I will try my best to see that it will not happen again.

Many of our girls took the "step" this past year. (Refer to the back under "Marriages.") Along with their household duties, most of them have jobs to keep them busy. Romine Mahood Overbey is teaching in Emporia while Bill '52 spends his spare time visiting "Uncle Sam"; Betty Baker Rhyne is teaching in Portsmouth (Virginia Potts, Frances Everett, Catherine, Alma Bedinger, and Jean Anderson '50 were attendants for Betty); Georgia Bailey Mason teaches outside of Lynchburg; Nancy Gillie Shelton in Richmond; Bobbie Pollard Wrenn in Chesterfield County; and Evelyn Farrier Mitchell in Blacksburg. Ann Joyner Jordan has been busy housekeeping and taking care of Charles Franklin Jordan, Jr., in Suffolk.

Let's look at what we single ones have been doing: Betty Jones, Fran Minter, and I are in Martinsville. Betty and I served a term at the high school and Fran was with duPont Company. Fran was married to Bob Whyte in August. Mrs. Bunting stayed in Roanoke along with Peg Peery and Charlotte K. Jones. Charlotte has a job with the Mattern and Mattern Engineers as a secretary; Fran Harper is again in Rocky Mount. Marion Higgs is really going places with her modern dance. She went back to school and is now instructor of physical education at the University of Tennessee (nice going, Higgs!); Ned Orange is doing all right for himself, too. He is surrounded by the girls at the University of North Carolina, Women's Division; Peggy Dee Hoover attended summer school at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and returned to teach in Portsmouth. . . . Minnie Pridgen decided not to leave Farmville. She lives there and teaches in Worsham. Sue Brewbaker is again at the Y.W.C.A. in Roanoke; she managed to get her picture in a local Sunday paper. (You couldn't see her very well — she was in a swimming pool!); Millie Carter is with the Social Service Bureau as a case worker in Danville; Ann Kemp, after serving a year as an airline hostess, is back in Richmond; Elsie Hawley teaches in Roanoke; Frances Everett in

Glen Allen; Mac Acee in Midlothian; Claudia Bradshaw in Culpeper; Martha Atkinson Heartwell in McKenney; Shirley Atkinson in Montrose; Jesse Carson in Buckingham; John Cook in Crewe; Sara Dickenson in Franklin. Shirley Clare works in Petersburg; Hop Critzer in Richmond. Shep Elnore is teaching in Lawrenceville and Shirley Bloxton in Norfolk.

Back to our married classmates: June Nichols Adams is in Alton; Isa *Felazquez* Donze is now living in Ponce, Puerto Rico; Dot *Brisenline* Campbell is living in Prospect; Ann *Burnette* Younger worked as a computer at Langley Field where she met her husband; Helen *Egerton* Mill is in Fredericksburg; Anne *McMullan* Willis is in her home town of Culpeper, and Iris *Sutphin* Wall is in Norfolk. Peggy *Bryant* Hildreth teaches in Hampton; Helen *Connelly* Button in Jeffersonston; Nancy *Henderson* Wood in Arrington; Betty *Johnson* McCann in Crewe; Charlotte S. *Jones* Barnes in Petersburg. Geraldine *Huckstep* Spragins, after teaching at Averett College, married and is living in Littleton, N. C. . . There are quite a few of our classmates far away from home; Virginia *Spencer* Wnek and husband (remember when he played the piano at our Junior Dance?) are living in Philadelphia, Pa. Jacky *Moody* McSherry and husband left us for Boston, Mass. Jean "Little" Smith is way up in Dunellen, N. J., Edna Rodriguez is in her homeland of Puerto Rico (I taught with Mrs. Alesia Plotts from the same place and she said she knew both Edna and Isa); Dennise Calvo is also in Puerto Rico; Sally Smith is in Plant City, Fla., Jacky *Yates* Cowles is in Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mary *Allen* Hailles is in Trenton, N. J., and Ruth Gillis is working in Indianapolis, Ind. . . If you go to Richmond you will find Dot Dunford, "Jill" Pifer, Emily *Hastings* Baxter, Marion *Tucker* Currie, and quite a few more already listed working there. Portsmouth will give you an opportunity to see Edith Duvall, Catherine Stevens, plus many others. While you are down that way you can go to Norfolk, Newport News, etc., and run into June Divers, Harriet Gutterman, Reva *Hayes* Peterson, and Hattie Swihart.

Katherine Terry Wilson is living in Paces; Grace Thompson in Kenbridge; Jean Carter Watkins in Emporia; and Faye White in Bassett. . . Bob Williams has a position in a bank in Clifton Forge. Joyce Mattox has been doing graduate work at the University of Virginia. (Good luck, Joyce.) Hilda Lewis decided to try another field and got a very nice job as hostess for the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company (a uniform and all). Margaret Ann Shelton can't seem to get away from her home town of Lynchburg; Helen Agnew works for her brother-in-law who is a doctor. . . Let's get back to our married ones: Jean *Farmer* Agee has a very good set-up as physical education supervisor in Richmond; Mary Jane *Stansbury* Peake, Charlotte *Williams* Martin, Joyce *Adams* Stennett (with her daughter, Brenda Joyce), and Harriet *Butterworth* Miller are also in Richmond; Betty *McRee* Hodges is in the elementary school in Martinsville and has moved into a new house; Virginia *Westbrook* Goggin is living in Washington, D. C.; Anne *Lynch* Miller and son are in Newport News; Margaret *Robertson* Milroy is busy taking care of Richard Milroy, Jr.; Martha *Kitchen*

Moseley is in Alexandria; Mary *Thomas* Fray in Gloucester County; Edith *Walker* Hostetter is a social worker for the Social Service Bureau in Newport News; and Mary *Crowder* White is now a housewife.

Mary Leigh Meredith is an exchange teacher in Hawaii this year. Natalie Holladay who has been teaching in Hawaii has taken Mary Leigh's position in Portsmouth for the year. Mary Leigh and Gloria Reid have been graduate students at the University of Virginia's Mountain Lake Biological Station. Janie Lyon is home economist for the Virginia Electric and Power Co., in Norfolk; Lillie *Lankford* teaches in South Norfolk; Emma Mae Pittard is in Richmond; June Foreman teaches in Great Bridge; Billie Barber teaches on the Eastern Shore and has done some graduate work at William and Mary; Alma *Bedinger* teaches in Oak Grove; Patty Walker is in Washington, D. C.; and Andy *Adams* John is in Alexandria.

Maybe one of these days I will get all the news about all of you. I want to thank all of you class agents for your able assistance in the past two years. I realize you have other jobs and are quite busy with your professions and children, so know you will be glad to hear that I'm going to relieve you of your duties. For you who have not returned for the various functions throughout the year, I would like for you to know that our dear school has not changed; only a few new faces have appeared. There is still the friendly atmosphere and a warm welcome for you when you walk in the Rotunda. The auditorium has been fully completed and is in my opinion the prettiest of its kind I've seen. So, please try your best to go back any time you can.

1952

President: Peggy Harris, Broad Creek Junior High, Norfolk, Va.

Secretary: Jean Kidenour (Mrs. C. W. Appich, Jr.) 19 W. Lock Lane, Richmond, Va.

Thanks a million for all the cards and little newsy letters. I wish each of you could share with me the thrill of opening a mail box and finding notes concerning the joys, honors, marriages, trips, and escapades of our famed classmates. I hope next year will bring me news from everyone.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye — Class of '52 hits all time high in weddings — Congratulations to all the lucky boys who managed to catch these cute girls. (See the list of marriages.) Frances *Thomas* Pairet's wedding was lovely with Anne *Moseley* Akers as a bridesmaid and May Henry Sadler, B. B. Wilson, and Mary Moore Karr on hand to serve. Mary Helen *Cook* Blair and Bill are living in Farmville while Bill continues his studies at Hampden-Sydney. "Cookie" is teaching in Worsham. Connie Blankenship became Mrs. Edward Farris on July 18th, and Jo *Price* Greenburg and Novella *Goode* Baughan and Frazier are living in Chesterfield County where Novella is teaching. Bobbie *Page* Bonner has a wonderful position with the Army Air-Force Exchange Service at Camp Pickett while George is serving in Korea. Joan *Missimer* Ross and Gene are living in Crewe and working at Camp Pickett. It's a grand life, she says, except for being at work every 7:00 A.M. Rise and shine! Sarah *Cregar* Stone is teaching again in Covington and waiting for Jake to return

from overseas duty. Dot *Gregory* Morrison and Raymond have been in Norfolk all year, Dot teaching home economics, Raymond being stationed there on a repair ship. Sally *Brickman* Gregory and Grady are living in Blacksburg where Grady recently graduated from V.P.I. They are waiting order from Uncle Sam — hope they have a long wait. I just heard from Phyllis *Tyree* Anderson. Roger is an ensign in the navy, and since her short stay at Longwood, Phyllis has seen quite a lot of the U.S.A., having lived in Annapolis, Md., Pensacola, Fla., and now Bath, Me. The Wigden boys on the Eastern Shore seem to like our "class." Hettie Rai Barnes and Patrick Wigden were married May 31st, and you remember Frances Turner, who is teaching at Cheriton, and John Wigden were married last year. Mary Crawford, Nancy West, and Billie Wood were there for Hettie Rai's wedding and Anna Nock '50 was mistress of ceremonies. Ann *Hartling* Hodges and Billy live in Lexington where Billy is in law school at W & L, and Ann is teaching. One of the prettiest weddings of the June season was Nell *Dalton* Smith's. Many were there to send them off in fine style. Nell is teaching again in Danville.

Canada and Yankee-land claimed some of our girls. August found Mary Crawford and Margaret Thomas, who are teaching in Richmond again, along with Billie Wood, social worker in Portsmouth, and Nancy West, secretary on the Eastern Shore, on an extended tour of New England and Canada. Frances *Thomas* Pairet and Sonny thought Canada an excellent spot for honeymooners. Pat Tuggle took her vacation in Canada. Lucky girl! Sue Nelson took off for Long Island and Ocean City for a short stay, but is teaching again in Bloxom, while Virginia Manvell spent August and September in Boston and New Hampshire. Stokes Overbey and Millie Bright had wonderful jobs at Wentworth Hall Summer Resort in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, but now they are teaching second grade in Danville. When Charlie returned from Korea, we took a flying trip to New York and Indiana before rushing back to Richmond to teach physical education again. Those ambitious two, Marian Beckner and Dolores Hoback, spent all summer at Mountain Lake Biological Station working on their Master's. Hoey is back in Martinsville, but Marian has moved home to Lynchburg to teach in the new high school. Bootie Poarch and Edith Kennon like teaching so much that they took up camping in a Girl Scout camp near Suffolk. The camp was truly exciting for those two. Eleanor Weddle felt the same way and went back to Longwood to teach swimming for summer school. She thinks her teaching at Jefferson Senior in Roanoke is great! I heard by the grapevine that Margie Hood took up summer school teaching in Covington. Wonder what the attraction was? She is back there this session.

Old man stork was quite busy this past year (See list of births). Jerry *Korbach* Hembre with her son, Mark Richard, and Kay are living at Camp Breckenridge until further orders. Audrey *Pettit* Mesmer and Bill, living in Camden, S. C., you noticed, have added another little girl, Julia Lee, to their growing family. Cathy *Bunch* Barlow and John moved into their new home in September with their daughter, Cathy Lee 2.

Of course summer would not be complete without the loafers. Heading the list, naturally, is Peggy Harris; however, she says, "Never again." Chris Davis, who teaches at Kempsville, and Winnie Murdock, who is back in Covington, were two relaxing ladies last summer. Lee Wood took time off to visit Midge Woods Akers in Birmingham, Ala. Pete returned from Korea in June in time to wish their little girl, Donnie, happy birthday on her second year. Bonnie Gerralds Goard had a perfect Christmas present last year; her husband arrived home from the wars. Gladys *Savedge* Baker and her husband have a cute home in Hilliard Apartments in Richmond. She teaches at Hermitage High with Betty Scott Borkey and Ann Moody. Betty Scott and Mary Jo Smith were so fond of Richmond that they took on summer jobs and kept their apartment, which acts as hotel on weekends. Mary Jo is at Highland Springs again. September brought Mary Moore Karr to Richmond to do social work. By now, those of us who went back to teaching, deem ourselves most experienced in the art of cramming knowledge into smaller heads. Franny Stringfellow returned to Northampton High, while Pete Peters, after her fourth year at Camp Swatonah, returned to Marion Junior College. Lois Ash went back to Warwick, but this time as an engaged girl, Clements Carr, Jr., being the lucky man. Mathew Whaley finds Norma Saunders on the faculty, while Danville is still popular with Lucy Jane Perkinson and Shirley *Grogan* Duncan. Anne *Oakley* Kellam and Tommy are in Hampton where Anne is teaching in Hilton Village. Virginia Beach, always the summer favorite, was the seat of many a gay adventure by Buddy Walker, Bonnie Ricks, and Connie Rice. Buddy is in Martinsville teaching physical education after a lazy summer of visiting and camping in Hungry Mother State Park. Conway returned to Suffolk, and Bonnie is now in Waynesboro. She had a terrific time in Florida in August. She probably still has that golden tan. Jo Ann Yow was still undecided when this news was gathered but she does have another new car.

Our co-eds are seeing the world. Harold Hutter, Lt., in the Marine Corps, has been in Hawaii since mid-summer, and Pfc Bill Overbey is stationed at Camp Beckner, Ala. Romine Mahood '51 and Bill were married in December, '52. Bob Bradshaw is back at Warwick High.

Now for news about our lucky girl, Maria Jackson. I received a long letter from her in June telling me of her glorious trip to Italy and Capri during spring vacation. She even had her picture taken with one of the friendly pigeons on her head in front of St. Peter's Cathedral. She lived with a charming family in Lyon and taught the three children many of our

Longwood songs on her ukelele. Her classes were magnificent — ten different ones at the University of Lyon. She was sad to leave her new friends and all the many experiences across the ocean but I secretly believe she is glad to be home and near Longwood.

Our beloved Dr. Schlegal is working hard on his textbook on Virginia history and government, and on the side, thinking up tough tests for the freshmen. We want to congratulate Mrs. Schlegal and express our happiness for her now that she has acquired her Ph.D.

May Day, 1953, attracted 24 members of the grand old class of '52—hope to see more in '54. Per usual it rained in the morning, but when the Queen was crowned the sun shone brightly. Certainly was good seeing so many at Circus; let's get on some of those who never come back! I hope every one received her copy of the class history in time for a Christmas present. Please write me any tidbits throughout the coming year so that our class letter will be bubbling over with the joyful experiences of each of you.

1953

President: Polly Brothers, 105 Cedar Court, Suffolk, Va.

Secretary: Jeanne Mercer, Rehoboth Church, Va.

It really seemed strange not to return to our Longwood College last September. Instead of being one big, happy family together, we are widely separated from Vermont to Florida and from Texas to France. Wedding bells rang for many of our classmates, others were busy making plans for their career, while still others decided to further their study at graduate school.

Many are already at work in their chosen field of teaching; Betty Abbit and Ann Jones in Hampton; Frances Andrews and Beverly Marsh in Farmville; Helen Barrow in Warwick; Mrs. Julia Brown in Blackstone; Helen Castros, Janice Pinkard, and Lee Wingfield in Roanoke; Joyce Gatling in Martinsville; Anne Gray in Norfolk County; Virginia Irby in Danville; Ann Crowder in Princess Anne County; Bettie Lou *Fan de Riet* Merritt in Blacksburg; Judith Spindler at Oceana School, Virginia Beach; Nell *Bradshaw* Green in Suffolk; Margaret *Taylor* Barlow in Smithfield; Pat Taylor in Richlands; Betty Tyler in Schoolfield; Ann Dudley, Ann Murphy, Jean Krienbaum, and Polly Brothers in Arlington; Harriet Byrd Minichan in Dublin; Betty Saffelle in Lakeland, Fla.; Margaret Stables in Burkeville; Jeanne Talley in Dinwiddie; Anne Conlev in Whitestone; Joyce Cheatman in Lynchburg; Sara Ann *Jones* Light is also teaching.

Franklin seems to have attracted a number of our graduates—Joanne Steck, Mary Jane Tyus and Gwendolyn Bain are teaching in the elementary school and Marguerite Smith in the business department of the high school. . . Joyce Richardson and Lillian Shelton chose Gloucester. Joyce teaches at Achilles and Lillian, home economics in the new consolidated high school. Mary Bennett is music director at Rocky Mount. Ann Keith *Hundley* Brame and her husband are living in Fairfax and teaching at Oakton Elementary School. Betty Abbit, Chalice Haydon, and Janet Wiggins were in Ann Keith's wedding in Boynton in July. . . Billie *Dunlap* Powell and her husband are in New York. She was playground director for the summer and is now teaching music at Fort Lee, N. Y.

Betty Jo Jennings has a position with VEPCO. Sonia Kile is among our career girls working for the Beech-Nut Packing Company as a nutritionist of baby foods. Lou Jamison received her commission in the Woman's Marine Corps last summer. . . Sophie Urso went to New York last summer. Our other traveling gal, Betsy Hankins, also spent the summer in New York at Camp Swatonah teaching dramatics and "plugging" her songs on the side. She is teaching English and dramatics in Hampton this winter. Our experienced teacher, Virginia Hansel, continues to teach biology, chemistry, and science at New Kent High School, West Point. Our own Mrs. Gladys Harvey is teaching seventh grade near her home in Danville.

Betty *Goodson* Ashe is living in Biloxi, Miss., where her husband is stationed. . . Kitty *Hamlet* Richardson stays busy learning how to cook, sew, and be a good wife, also she is teaching in Dinwiddie. . . Elba Castaner Silvestrini really has been traveling—she has been to Puerto Rico, New England states, Santo Domingo, Cuba, and Mexico City. She will later attend Middleburg College in Vermont where she will study for her Master's in Spanish. She is working as translator and interpreter with the New York City Board of Education. . . Graduate work had its calling to several of our classmates. Celeste Bishop and Elizabeth Stone are working toward their Master's degree at the University of North Carolina, Celeste in French, Liz in English. Mary Hurt Peery is taking a course in medical technology at the University of Virginia.

Our graduate who is studying abroad is Helen Tanner, winner of the Fulbright Scholarship. I will teach business in the new consolidated high school in Saluda. I was so happy that so many of you responded to the cards. I hope that more news will be available next year. Remember everything you do will be news to your classmates. Hope to see all of you at Longwood for Circus. Many thanks for your splendid co-operation.

Births

- Alice Anne *Abernathy* Phillips, a daughter, Pamela Ann
- Mary Stoner *Allen* Hailes, a daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth
- Estaline *Anderson* McCraw, a son, David Walton
- Olivia *Andrews* Hurt, a son, James Hubbard, Jr.
- Jean *Babb* Blackwell, a son, Price Barron Jr.
- Alice *Barham* Sions, a son, James Barnam
- Lucy *Baskerville* Lewis, a daughter, Lucy Baskerville
- Evelyn *Beale* Dressler, a son, Ralph Lee
- Sara Melba *Beale* Matthews, a son, Thomas David III
- Louise *Bell* Lyons, a son, William Bell
- Dorothy *Bellus* Demko, a son, Robert George
- Margaret *Bellus* Sands, a daughter, Patricia Kimberly
- Martha *Black* Jones, a son
- Frances *Blanton* Gordon, a son, Robert Blanton
- Betty *Boutchard* McIntyre, a daughter, Ann Stuart
- Beryl *Braunon* Pennington, a daughter, Candice Regina
- Rachel *Brugh* Holmes, a daughter, Jaue Douglas
- Laura *Buchanan* Hayes, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth
- Hazelwood *Burbank* Thomas, a son, George
- Doris *Burks* Stanly, a son
- Doris *Chesnut* Ralston, a son, Edward Glenn
- Mary *Clements* Noblin, a daughter, Donna Kay
- Helene *Cline* Rodgers, a son, Charles
- Blanche *Colavita* Heath, a daughter
- Gwen *Cress* Tibbs, a daughter, Laura Darden
- Frieda *Dansheyger* Baker, a son, Moor-man Shepherd
- Dorothy *Dowatt* Minchew, a son, Marshall
- Sally Kerr *Dunlap* Shackelford, a son
- Shirley *Easterly* Osborne, a daughter, Diane Lee
- Rosemary *Elam* Pritchard, a daughter, Jane Claire
- Virginia *Farrier* Reid, a son, Martin
- Eleanor *Folk* Canter, a daughter, Ann Neal
- Mary Burgess *Fraser* Fisher, a daughter
- Pat *Gibson* Stewart, a son, Scott
- Martha *Gillum* Burr, a daughter, Deborah Christine
- Evelyn *Grizzard* Graybeal, a son, David Vivian *Gwaltney* Dugger, a daughter, Jane
- Jean *Hahn* Shackelford, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn
- Marian *Hahn* Sledd, a son, Robert Clark-son
- Ethel *Halsey* Barrett, a son, Charles Halsey
- Louise *Harrrell* Clark, a daughter, Cheryl
- Anna *Headlee* Lambdin, a daughter, Elizabeth Gordon
- Martha *Higgins* Walton, a daughter, Janice
- Margaret *Hiner* Bobbit, a daughter, Lucinda Sharon
- Sarah *Hodges* Lee, a son, Charles Edward
- Kathrine *Hundley* Greer, a son, John Hundley
- Sue *Hundley* Chandler, a son, John Roland, Jr.
- Doris *Ishell* Gilman, a son
- Mary Jane *Jolliffe* Light, a daughter, Mary Morrison
- Annette *Jones* Birdsong, a daughter, Corinne
- Lucy Worthington *Jones* Wilburn, a daughter, Lucy Bernard
- Margaret Ann *Jones* Cunningham, a son, Robert Newton
- Julia *Koch* French, a son, Warren Graham
- Ruth *Lacy* Smith, a son, Carter Wayne
- Betty *Laird* Dixon, a daughter, Mary Lynn
- Florence *Lee* Putnam, a daughter, Julia Sarah
- Nancy *Litz* Bradford, a daughter, Carol Ann
- Mary Ann *Loving* Arbo, a son, Paul Keith
- Nancy *McCauley* Gregory, a daughter
- Aileen *McClenny* Harvey, a son, Wilson Newton
- Dorothy *McNamee* Fore, a son, Robert Mitchell
- Ann *Mapp* Nottingham, a daughter, Betsy
- Catherine *Maynard* Pierce, a son, Bruce Maynard
- Sara *Moling* MacKinnon, a daughter, Margaret Howland
- Susie *Moore* Cieszko, a daughter, Anne Carol
- Jean *Moyer* Scorgie, a daughter, Catherine Jean
- Caralie *Nelson* Brown, a son, Raymond Bryan, Jr.
- Barbara *Newman* Gates, a son, George Newman
- Ann *Nichols* Brickert, a daughter, Linda Wynn
- Lennie *Noblin* Kernodle, a son, Sidney Warren, Jr.
- Ann *Owen* Bowling, a son, Marvin Carlyle III
- Betty *Ree* *Pairet* Watson, a son, William Eugene
- Mary *Parham* Lenhart, a son
- Jean *Parry* Whitaker, a daughter, Jennifer Jean
- Connie *Pemberton* Pearson, a son, Tommy III
- Jane *Phillhower* Young, a son, Richard Clayton
- Paulette *Pifer* Ashburn, a daughter, Lillian Paulette
- Grace Allen *Pittard* Sydnor, a daughter
- Nell *Pritchett* Gordon, a daughter, Laura Jean
- Frances *Rainey* Chapel, a son
- Amy *Read* Dickey, a daughter, Patty
- Ann *Ridley* Bain, a son, Walter Pond
- Cansie *Rippon* Carigan, a daughter, Teresa Lynn
- Ruth *Robeson* Kirkpatrick, a son, Edward, Jr.
- Jane *Sanford* Hall, a daughter, Patricia Allison
- Virginia *Shackelford* McIntyre, a daughter, Sallie Carruthers
- Jane *Smith* Foreman, a son, Joseph Hamilton
- Virginia *Snodgrass* Johnson, a son, James McKee
- Betty *Spindler* Scott, a son, Frederick Robert IV
- Ruth *Stables* Pennington, a daughter, Daphne Paige
- Martha Thompson *Sterrett* Lipscomb, a son, Bruce Alexander, Jr.
- Laura Lee *Stickley* Johnson, a daughter, Laura Lee
- Gary Page *Stone* Townley, a daughter, Patricia Lillian
- Anne *Summers* Lumpkin, a daughter, Lee Anne
- Harriet *Sutherland* Overstreet, a daughter, Mary Marshall
- Iris *Sutphin* Wall, a son, William Bidgood, Jr.
- Betty *Tilson* Walker, a son
- Gene *Tucker* Ramsey, a daughter, Mary Margaret
- Dorothy *Turley* James, a daughter
- Jean *Turner* Basto, a son, Richard John, Jr.
- Lucy *Vaughan* Taylor, a son
- Mary Virginia *Walker* March, a daughter, Susan Webster
- Katherine *Walton* Fontaine, a son, William Madison
- Martha *Watkins* Mergler, a son, Don Harmon, II
- Jacqueline *Watson* Dudley, a son, Raymond Wilson
- Jean *Watts* Sydnor, a daughter, Suzanne Alene
- Martha *Webb* Delano, a daughter, Susan
- Marilyn *Wheeler* Spillman, a daughter, Cynthia
- Mildred *Williams* Keith, a son, Earl Gregg
- Isabel *Williamson* Hoyt, a daughter, Isabel Perkinson
- Marty *Wyatt* Caldwell, a son, Robbie

Marriages

A date such as '48 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.

- Hilda Mae Abernathy '48; Mrs. Edgar Earl Jackson
- Mary Maxwell Acree '51; Mrs. Phillip Lesley Cumbia
- Andrea Joan Adams '51; Mrs. Forrest M. John, Jr.
- Lucie Meade Addleman '48; Mrs. Paul Simpson Meredith
- Marjorie Colleen Agee E'47; Mrs. William Walton Rixey, Jr.
- Ina Jane Allen '52; Mrs. Donald Davis Hinman
- Lovice Elaine Altizer '47; Mrs. Benjamin Whitehead Bruce Harris
- Martha Bolling Atkinson '51; Mrs. Richard Phillip Heartwell
- Betty Lois Baker '51; Mrs. W. A. Rhyne Hester Racilia (Hattie Rai) Barnes E'52; Mrs. Patrick Widgen
- Allie Bryant Beale '51; Mrs. Robert V. Arpia
- Alma Porterfield Bedinger '51; Mrs. John Martin O'Neal
- Ann Carey Biddlecomb '51; Mrs. Edwin Warner Rice
- Martha Corinne Blankenship '52; Mrs. Charles Edward Paris
- Robert Northam Bradshaw '53; m. Kathryn Moyer Gray
- Mabel Lucille Britt '35; Mrs. Logan C. Harding
- Elizabeth Anne Bragg '50; Mrs. Harry Morgan Crafts
- Mary Hunt Brame '52; Mrs. Isham Edward Trotter, Jr.
- Ann Breckinridge Bryan E'55; Mrs. John Edward Larson
- Pattie Hale Buckler Newman E'47; Mrs. Charles Hamilton Smith, Jr.
- Mary Stewart Buford '47; Mrs. Robert Campbell Peery
- Virginia Mildred Callis '40; Mrs. Benjamin Moore Thompson
- Barbara June Caverlee E'54; Mrs. Thomas McKinley Schuler, Jr.
- Dorothy Leigh Chambers '48; Mrs. Leonard Oliver
- Lula Vernell Clements E'52; Mrs. Harold Kelly Brisentine
- Mary Helen (Cookie) Cook '52; Mrs. William Andrew Blair
- Peggy Lee Covington E'52; Mrs. Charles Dexter Chase
- Sarah Buckley Cregar '51; Mrs. Jake Stone
- Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Crockett E'54; Mrs. Casimir Jerome Luezak
- Mary Minta Crowder '51; Mrs. John Cecil White, Jr.
- Patsy Dale '47; Mrs. Frederick Baxter Barham, Jr.
- Nell Virginia Dalton '52; Mrs. Ernest William Smith
- Charlotte Hall Davis E'52; Mrs. Eldridge Hord Moore, Jr.
- Sara Neff Dickerson '51; Mrs. Harry Edmunds Jones
- Gail Adair Dixon E'55; Mrs. Albert Maxey Dickson, Jr.
- Emilee May Doub E'51; Mrs. Carson William Mason, Jr.
- Mary Ann Dove '46; Mrs. Oswald Leod Waldron
- Lucy Ann Edmunds '50; Mrs. Thomas Tinsley Traynham
- Marguerite Elizabeth Erdman '29, Mrs. Luther Cecil McRae
- V. Craig Farrier '47; Mrs. Clark D. Barger, Jr.
- Jocelyn Kirk Fraher E'52; Mrs. Rudolph Charles Garber, Jr.
- Anna Davis George '41; Mrs. John Dashiell III
- Floreine Turner Gilliam E'51; Mrs. Ralph H. Fitzwater
- Irene Novella Goode '51; Mrs. Frazier E. Baughan, Jr.
- Josephine May Goodwyn E'48; Mrs. William Edward Tyson
- Katharine Eleanor Gough E'44; Mrs. Robert Allen Sears
- Lilly Rebecca Gray Underwood '43; Mrs. Charles Granderson Zehmer, Jr.
- Eleanor Jenkins Hall '45; Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Baker
- Katherine (Kitty) Anne Hamlet '53; Mrs. Arthur Harris Richardson, Jr.
- Betty Cornelia Hancock A'52; Mrs. Hershel Arvin Beard, Jr.
- Annie Eloise Hanes E'48; Mrs. George Gray Henley
- Barbara Mae Hankins E'52; Mrs. John Phillip Bowry, Jr.
- Ann Turnbull Harding '52; Mrs. William Howard Hodges
- Lessie Elizabeth Hargett E'54; Mrs. Jon Herbert Hannahs
- Audra Rosemae Hawkins '52; Mrs. Randolph Bennett James
- Elsie Alice Hawley '51; Mrs. William Jackson Burkholder
- Catherine Challice Haydon '53; Mrs. William Lewis Parsons
- Geraldine Chalmers Huckstep '51; Mrs. Clyde Alton Spragins
- John Edward Huegel '52; m. Mary Elizabeth Fox
- Ann Keith Hundley '53; Mrs. Robert Harper Brame
- Frances Catherine Johnston '50; Mrs. Joseph Hubert Wilek, Jr.
- Sara Ann Jones '53; Mrs. Heath Light Ann Woodward Joyner E'49; Mrs. Albert Hall Francis
- Helen Kankis '50; Mrs. Isaac Campbell Thomas, Jr.
- Ruth Marie Lawson E'51; Mrs. John LaBoulardie de Treville
- Martha Jean Leavitt '48; Mrs. James Edward O'Donnell
- Romine Camp Mahood '51; Mrs. William Irvine Overbey
- Billie Frances Martin E'47; Mrs. Keith Weiler
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- Jean Gretta Oliver '50; Mrs. Carlton W. Heywood
- Susan Claire Oliver E'54; Mrs. Irvin Watts McKinney
- William Irvine Overbey '52; m. Romine Camp Mahood '51
- Edna Ozlin Guthrie E'25; Mrs. Irvine Cabell Watkins
- Elsie Rae (Bobbie) Page '52; Mrs. George A. Bonner
- Mary Redmon Palmer '51; Mrs. Michael Berris Chinois
- Carolyn Eugenia (Jean) Partridge '53; Mrs. Samuel Blount Drewry
- Hilah Lee Parks E'45; Mrs. Frank Huger Terry
- Elizabeth Richardson Phillips E'52; Mrs. William Rudelle Pulliam, Jr.
- Virgilia (Jill) Irving Pifer '51; Mrs. Calvin Hawthorne Childress
- Lois Jeanine Powell E'51; Mrs. Harold Bouton, Jr.
- Louise Richardson, '27; Mrs. Arthur Lyle Lacy
- Carolyn Rieck E'50; Mrs. Warren Bridgman Foster
- Nancy Victoria Roberson '49; Mrs. Kerford Alden Key
- Margaret L. Russell '38; Mrs. E. G. Hart Edith Neblett Samford '36; Mrs. Joseph Washington Bland
- Elizabeth Scales '40; Mrs. James Akers Deshazo
- Alice Hawthorne Smith E'48; Mrs. George Wildie Kellam, Jr.
- Martha Ogden Smith E'51; Mrs. Bradford Simley Granum
- Mary Virginia Smith E'44; Mrs. Langdon M. Henderlite
- Ruby Ida Jane Smith E'50; Mrs. Howard Wilson Tindall, Jr.
- Jean Horton Southern '54; Mrs. George Walton Lindsay
- Lois Elizabeth Steppe E'49; Mrs. John William East
- Harriet Steel '49; Mrs. Curtis Wills
- Mary Joanne Sterling '49; Mrs. Milton Grandy Ferrell
- Margaret Odell Taylor '53; Mrs. Joseph H. Barlow
- Frances Allene Thomas '52; Mrs. Edwin Monroe Pairet
- Katherine Leigh Tindall '46; Mrs. Louis Reams Hundley
- Catherine Yeoman Toxey '52; Mrs. Everett Ray Altizer, Jr.
- Elizabeth Harley Urner E'52; Mrs. David Henry Hufnae
- Billie Dove Van de Riet '53; Mrs. Manning C. Merritt
- Jan Van Horn '53; Mrs. E. V. Page
- Elsie York Verelle E'44; Mrs. George Orwin Tease
- Anne Carlton Walker E'54; Mrs. William Howard Jackson
- Mary Alice Webb E'45; Mrs. Laurence Dana Flick
- Kathryn Elizabeth Watkins '40; Mrs. Stuart Clark Welch
- Sara Elizabeth Whisnant '41; Mrs. W. L. Williams
- Janice Elizabeth Wilkerson '31; Mrs. Jesse R. Noell
- Elizabeth Warner Wilson '51; Mrs. Malcolm East

In Memoriam

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| Stella Watkins <i>Abbitt</i> Wilson, E'06 | Leona <i>Jordan</i> Pegram, '10 |
| Nora Ann <i>Allison</i> Price, E'04 | Mary Frances Lowry, '04 |
| Beatrice <i>Anderson</i> Edwards, '16 | Elizabeth <i>McCraw</i> Martin, '18 |
| Fannie Banton Childress, E'12 | Charlotte Merrill, '04 |
| Evelyn Barnes, '24 | Maggie <i>Miller</i> Horton, '96 |
| Mary P. Berkeley, '92 | Evelyn Nolley, '27 |
| Margaret Birdwell, '35 | Louise <i>Otley</i> Koiner, '98 |
| Elizabeth <i>Bourne</i> Brown, E'32 | Trent Pratt Crute, E'12 |
| Margaret <i>Brown</i> Cale, '11 | Helen <i>Robertson</i> Taylor, '32 |
| Mattie Buchanan, '94 | Ruth P. Rucker, '34 |
| Virginia Bugg, '33 | Sue <i>Ruffin</i> Tyler, '09 |
| Pauline Camper, '01 | Mertie <i>Scott</i> Harrison, E'09 |
| Marguerite Carroll, '96 | Effie <i>Shell</i> Chappell, '94 |
| Martha <i>Chapin</i> Adamson, '29 | Cassie <i>Sheppard</i> Maynard, '08 |
| Lillian Cheatham, '01 | Frances Stover, E'18 |
| Nellie <i>Copenhaver</i> Crawley, '06 | Grace Thorpe, E'10 |
| Grace <i>Corbin</i> Nelson, '15 | Luey <i>Treake</i> Arwood, '17 |
| Pattie <i>Garrett</i> Brightwell, '21 | Lena <i>Trower</i> Ames, '94 |
| Mary Lee <i>Godwin</i> Jones, '31 | Mildred Tucker, '08 |
| Fannie <i>Graham</i> Hutcheson, '13 | Emma Cabell Venable, special student '05-'06 |
| Annie <i>Gurley</i> Carroll, 88 | Alice <i>Ware</i> Woolfolk, E'29 |
| Sallie K. <i>Hardy</i> Coles, '24 | Kate <i>Warriner</i> Frazier, '06 |
| Lucille <i>Hilton</i> McCrary, '29 | Ethel <i>Winder</i> Turlington, '34 |
| Eula <i>Howard</i> Wolfenberger, '03 | Mary D. Womack, '91 |
| Pauline <i>Hubbard</i> Bruce, '06 | Mrs. Sadie Porter Woodward,
Supervisor, Dining Room |
| Kate Hudson, '20 | |
| Helen <i>Jones</i> Hoxton, '00 | |

CALENDAR OF COLLEGE EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 21:	Opening of 1953-54 Session
SEPTEMBER 23:	Freshman Capping
OCTOBER 1:	Athletic Association Demonstration and Picnic
OCTOBER 3:	Hockey Game, Madison (there)
OCTOBER 9:	Hockey Game, William and Mary (there)
OCTOBER 16:	Hockey Game, Roanoke (there)
OCTOBER 17:	Rat Day
OCTOBER 22:	Jerome Hines, Bass
OCTOBER 24:	Hockey Game, Westhampton (here)
OCTOBER 28:	Barter Theater
OCTOBER 31:	Hockey Game, Sweet Briar (here) Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus
NOVEMBER 7:	Hockey Game, Madison (there)
NOVEMBER 12:	Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lecturer
NOVEMBER 14:	Student Government Dance
NOVEMBER 19-20:	Fall Play
NOVEMBER 25-30:	Thanksgiving Holidays
DECEMBER 10:	Water Pageant
DECEMBER 11:	French-Spanish Fiesta
DECEMBER 12:	Senior Dance
DECEMBER 13:	Christmas Concert
DECEMBER 15:	YWCA Pageant
DECEMBER 16:	Christmas Banquet
DECEMBER 19-JANUARY 4:	Christmas Holidays
JANUARY 9:	Sectional Club Carnival
JANUARY 12:	Columbus Boychoir
JANUARY 15:	Sophomore Production
FEBRUARY 1-5:	Examinations
FEBRUARY 13:	Junior Dance
FEBRUARY 15-18:	Religious Emphasis Week
MARCH 6:	Freshman Production
MARCH 25-26:	Operetta
MARCH 27:	Founder's Day
APRIL 3:	Cotillion Club Dance
APRIL 15-20:	Easter Holidays
APRIL 24:	Recital (Student)
APRIL 26:	Musical Americana
MAY 1:	May Day
MAY 8-9:	Recitals (Student)
MAY 20:	One-Act Plays
MAY 31-JUNE 4:	Examinations
JUNE 5-6:	Commencement

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