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# Bulletin of Longwood College Volume XXXV issue 4, December 1949

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*Bulletin*  
**LONGWOOD COLLEGE**

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**Alumnae News**

Dear Alumnae:

I hope that there will be many opportunities to talk to you this year about the college, its activities, and our plans for the future. Since I cannot hope to see all of you, I welcomed the invitation of your Alumnae Secretary to send you my greetings and good wishes through the columns of the "Alumnae News."

Elsewhere in this issue you will be told about changes in the faculty and staff. I shall confine my comments to the loss of our auditorium and dormitory, and to our building plans.

On Sunday, March 6, 1949, one of the college maids reporting for work about 6:00 a.m. noticed smoke coming from the roof of the building. The heroic and efficient work of the Farmville Volunteer Fire Department assisted by companies from near-by places confined the loss to the one building with only slight damage to the adjacent buildings.

The night before the fire a report was made that there was the odor of burning rubber in the third floor dormitory. A careful investigation by the business manager, the college electrician, and the night watchman on both the third floor and in the attic revealed nothing. Nevertheless, in order to take every precaution, the electric switches were cut off in the area where the odor had been noticed, and the few girls who were on the third floor over the week-end were moved to other buildings. Evidently, there had been a short circuit between the ceiling of the third floor and the floor of the attic, and the fire had smoldered until early morning. We shall be eternally grateful that no lives were lost and no one injured.

The college dietitian and more than forty girls lost literally all of their personal belongings. The response of the people of Farmville and of friends in other communities was superb. More than \$8000 was contributed in cash for the relief of these girls. The Farmville merchants gave them a 30% discount on all purchases, and clothing was donated.

The insurance on the building was much larger than the original cost in 1905, but it is not sufficient to cover the cost of rebuilding and replacing the equipment. Fortunately, there was a conditional appropriation for buildings amounting to \$158,000 which the Governor agreed to release. In addition, the legislature had already made an appropriation of \$450,000 for a new auditorium and music building.

Plans for the new auditorium have been completed by the architects, and bids will be called for at an early date. It is hoped that actual construction will begin in November. The auditorium will seat nearly 1300 people, and ample space has been provided for the Jarman Organ. There will be classrooms, practice rooms, and offices for the Music Department as well as rooms for orchestra and band practice. The building will be located on High Street just west of the library, and we hope to have a great gathering of Alumnae and friends when it is dedicated in 1951.

The dormitory now known as "The Annex" will be extended across the site of the old auditorium about eighty feet towards the main building and will contain new offices for the registrar, parlors, a recreation room, guest rooms, and accommodations for about fifty students. The new science hall, now under construction, will house the departments of chemistry, physics, biology, and general science. There will be a greenhouse at the rear. This building is located just west of Cunningham Hall and will be ready for use before the end of the current session.

Requests to be presented to the legislature of 1950, include the remodeling of the east and west wings of the main building and new furniture for all rooms in the older dormitories. When all of these plans have been realized, our alumnae will be proud of the beautiful and modern plant that will enable Longwood College to render increasingly fine service to the people of Virginia.



DABNEY S. LANCASTER, *President*

# Bulletin of Longwood College

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

## ALUMNAE NUMBER

VOLUME XXXV

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*Editor* . . . . . RUTH HARDING COYNER  
*Business Manager* . . . . . MARY WISELY WATKINS

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 12, 1914, AT THE POST OFFICE AT  
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, UNDER THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Dear Alumnae:

It is with great pleasure that I send you greetings as alumnae of Longwood College. The honor which you have bestowed upon me makes me feel very humble and proud, too. I shall do my best to serve you and prove worthy of the trust you have placed in me.

As we look at the cover of this bulletin, we realize more than ever that another milestone in the history of our Alma Mater has passed. S. T. C. is gone, except in our memories, and we are Alumnae of Longwood College. Wasn't it exciting when Dr. Lancaster asked for our help in selecting a new name! I'm sure you waited as anxiously as I for the decision of the Board. The story back of our new name is in this Bulletin. When you read it, I know you will appreciate the significance of Longwood to the College and feel that the Board made a wise choice. We can assure Dr. Lancaster that even though our name is changed, our Farmville spirit is that same genuine, wonderful spirit.

You have every right to be proud of your Alumnae Association. Did you know that the Alumnae Association of Longwood College is very active in the National Alumni Council? This Council met in Williamsburg in July, with Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, our most capable secretary, doing the honors for our Association and the College. She was hostess for the reception given by the Virginia members at the Williamsburg Inn. Mrs. Coyner led a discussion group on "Alumni Problems in Teachers' Colleges."

I wonder if we are all aware of the expansion of the Association in recent years. Did you know that through the class agent system nearly all of the 7,000 alumnae were personally contacted these past two years? We are a large family and this means of contact has brought more alumnae closer to our Alma Mater. News of you is always welcome. Miss Mary Clay Hiner has been invaluable in her work with this plan, and our sincere thanks go to her, and to those of you who have served as class agents.

Three years ago the Alumnae Council was organized. It is composed of representatives of the chapters as well as the executive board. These meetings, which are held in the fall, have been most helpful to the local chapter leaders. If your chapter did not send a representative, please don't miss sending one next year.

Were you at Founders Day two years ago when we decided to go in business for ourselves? The Snack Bar has been a success both financially (we are not rich yet) for the Alumnae and in service to the College.

Forty years ago the first Alumnae Chapter was organized. Since then about 50 local chapters have been formed. Their work is of inestimable value to the College, for they are the organized link between the College and its former students. Their scholarships, gifts, contributions, contacts with prospective students, and other services make them a most important part of the Alumnae program. Those of you who are members of a chapter please keep up the good work. We have one request to make: our girls are always doing many fine and interesting things. Won't you keep the office informed of these accomplishments? Any new addresses will be most welcome, too.

The progress of your Alumnae Association has always been due to your loyalty and support. It offers many opportunities for service, and as long as you avail yourselves of these opportunities, you will continue to have an Association of which you can be quite proud.

With best wishes and hoping to see you on Founders Day, March 25, 1950, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HELEN COSTAN, *President*  
*Alumnae Association*





# NOW WE ARE LONGWOOD ALUMNAE

Mildred Dickinson Davis, '22

The changing of a name, whether our own or that of a loved one, often incites pangs of nostalgia for a period. We are prone to introduce an old friend by her maiden name; we may even hesitate to admit that the new name is a good one. The closer we are, the warmer our affection, the more reluctant are we to give up the familiar and to accept the new. It is with some astonishment that we first observe the readiness and alacrity with which outsiders so quickly embrace the new name—almost as if there had never been any other—and we feel a bit hurt that it is so. Then suddenly one day we find it slipping smoothly and easily and affectionately from our own tongues—a new name, but carrying with it, for us, all the old connotations. If this has not been your experience, it will be.

Changing a name is nothing new for our alma mater, as a brief summary of her name-history indicates. The predecessor of our state college, a school established in 1839 and operated under church and private management, was called "The Farmville Female Seminary". An act of the General Assembly of 1884 created, as the first teachers college in Virginia, "The State Female Normal School", a name changed in 1914 to "The State Normal School for Women at Farmville", and in 1924 changed again to "the State Teachers College at Farmville", and in 1949 to "Longwood College". These have been the official names of our college—names which have graced stationery and campus publications through the years. Students and graduates have grown fond

of each of them in turn, partial always, perhaps, to the name which represented the institution during their two or four year period of student life, yet accepting with good grace the variations and changes, and even—in time—openly rejoicing over the dropping of such words as "Female" and "Normal". To many graduates of the past and of the future the school will always be just "Farmville"—a fitting tribute to that "Farmville Spirit" which has characterized the "town-and-gown" relationships throughout the years.

Prior to the action of the Legislature in 1938, which permitted the teachers' colleges of Virginia to change their names, Dr. Jarman—while opposing a change for Farmville—was responsible for having included in the act a clause which would permit us to follow in the footsteps of the other teachers' colleges, if and when it seemed advisable, merely by an action of the State Board of Education, without further legislative approval. Thus it was that our alma mater willingly remained for eleven years the only state institution of higher learning which included within its name the specific profession which most of the graduates of all the Virginia state colleges for women pursued. It so happened that this was a decade when, because of low salaries and other reasons, the teaching profession was an unpopular choice—a situation now steadily improving. Furthermore, as President Lancaster has pointed out, the decision to enter the field of education is rarely made by young people before their graduation

from high school. Two years ago only seventeen out of five hundred principals of Virginia high schools admitted having selected their present profession before the completion of one year of college. Consequently, a girl who is uncertain as to which of several professions to choose could hardly be expected to select an institution labeled "teachers college". The fact that all four of the former state teachers' colleges offer similar broad curricula and continue to prepare teachers as well as non-teachers is overlooked.

The readers of this magazine are well acquainted with these and other arguments in favor of changing the name of our college. They have been reassured by Dr. Lancaster that the college will continue to prepare and send into teaching a high percentage of her graduates. (Once in a teacher-training atmosphere those who are only slightly interested in the idea of teaching are apt to decide in its favor, though no pressure be brought to bear upon them.) An overwhelming majority of the alumnae, once informed of the facts, seemed in accord with the idea of relinquishing the name "State Teachers College". But what name would take its place? Suggestions came from far and wide and some thirty-five or more were published for friends of the college to consider. The actual vote of the alumnae was scattered throughout the long list. Had there been any unanimity among alumnae or on the college campus itself, the decision would have been simple, but neither faculty, students, nor graduates presented even a semblance of unity, though the names "Jefferson" and "Farmville" won some slight preference over the others. The final decision—"Longwood College"—was

made by the State Board of Education after careful study of all the possibilities.

In selecting "Longwood", the Board chose a name which not only has had a twenty-year association as a part of the actual college campus, but a name closely and illustriously associated with the history of Prince Edward County and Southside Virginia. With the Longwood estate are associated the names of Johnston and Venable and they are names to revere.

The casual student-guide conducting guests over the campus is apt to point out the Longwood home as the birth-place of General Joseph E. Johnston and let it go at that. That one of the greatest commanders of the Southern Armies in the War of 1861-65 was born on the Longwood property is an established fact, though the present mansion was constructed by Nathaniel E. Venable in 1815—four years after the general's father sold the property and moved with his four-year-old son to Abingdon, Virginia. Joseph Eggleston Johnston severed his relations with the old family homestead at too early an age to have felt its influence. Furthermore, the famous military exploits in which he engaged do not belong to the history of our community. The history of the Longwood property is therefore more intimately concerned with his forebears.

General Johnston was the eighth and last son of Peter Johnston, Jr. and Mary Wood. Of his mother, the niece of Patrick Henry, it has been said that she was "so well educated that she could fit her sons for college not only in the elements of learning but in the classics as well." Hers was a highly gifted family. Peter Johnston was judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit Court and

Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates. At the age of seventeen he had run away from Hampden-Sydney College on one of the family riding horses and, with his good friend Clement Carrington, joined the Legion of Light Horse Harry Lee, becoming one of Lee's valued officers and a member of his staff until the end of the Revolution. But the history of the Longwood estate really begins with the general's grandfather, the first Peter Johnston, who emigrated from Scotland to Virginia in 1727, settling first at Osborne's Landing on the James River and later—in 1765—moving to property acquired near Farmville which he called "Cherry Grove"—a name he later changed to "Longwood", perhaps after his ancestral home in Scotland. The boundaries of this original estate have never been clearly established, though it is known that he owned land as far south and west as Worsham, the county seat. In 1774 Peter Johnston, though himself an Episcopalian, being convinced of the importance of Christian education and the need of a college closer than William and Mary, donated a hundred acres of land to Hanover Presbytery on which was established Prince Edward Academy, now Hampden-Sydney College. He became a trustee of the new college, and his son was a member of the first class.

The second chapter of "Longwood's" history began in 1811 when its 1,181 acres were purchased by Abram Venable of "Slate Hill"—a man considered by many to have been the most distinguished citizen ever born and reared in Prince Edward County. His record as United States Senator, farmer, financier is well known. He was organizer and first president of the first bank of Vir-

ginia. The family which he sired have made outstanding contributions to the Commonwealth. The present house, built by his grandson, Nathaniel E. Venable, presumably on the site of the Johnston dwelling, which was burned, was the birth place of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Scott Venable, a member of General Robert E. Lee's staff, "a great scholar, a great teacher, an author of distinction." The names of these Virginia gentlemen appear on the bronze plaque placed inside the doors of the Longwood home in 1941 by the descendants of Nathaniel E. and Mary Embry Scott Venable.

The remodeling of the house and the replanting of the spacious lawns and gardens, heavy with old box and holly and crepe myrtle, are reminders of the work and enthusiasm of Mrs. Joseph L. Jarman, through whose influence the property was finally purchased by the state in 1928 to become part of our college campus.

"I am glad to say", writes a member of the Class of 1900 to her classmates, "that we can adjust ourselves to changes, especially good ones like that, which we would have loved if we had had the beautiful and historic estate of 'Longwood' when we were in Farmville."

"What's in a name? That which we  
call a rose  
By any other name would smell as  
sweet;  
So Romeo would, were he not Ro-  
meo call'd,  
Retain that dear perfection which he  
owes  
Without that title."

The essential flavor—"that dear perfection"—of our alma mater has not changed with her changing names. The

*(Continued on page 14)*



# CALLING ALL "ZERO" AND "FIVE" CLASSES

**They will hold their reunion during the  
1950 Founders Day celebration**

"Dear Classmates: Did you know that Founders Day of March 1950 will be the reunion year of all "zero" and "five" classes of the college? And did you know that Longwood College would love to have each and all of you as guests from Friday through Sunday of that week-end? Well, both are true" . . . When Grace Elcan Garnett thus addresses the members of the class of 1900 urging them to come to show the college that "time has not lessened their loyalty to her", she is expressing the sentiments of all interested alumnae who find this their reunion year.

Reading a batch of letters from class presidents to their classmates—representing graduates from 1890-1945- is, perhaps, as good a way as any to catch a quick survey of the history of our college. Most of them are full of reminiscences and anecdotes and suggest a flavor of the decades represented. Particularly arresting are those details which mark the contrast of the earlier with the more recent years.

If we begin with the '40 classes—or even with the '30's—the contrasts of "then" and "now" are not startling. How modern Jane Powell Johnson—1940—sounds when she admonishes her classmates to "Stir your memories with thoughts of a sun bath on the dining room roof, Sunday morning breakfast in Cunningham Hall kitchen, or a picture of the 'Rec' decorated for Club Manhattan"! And Virginia Cox Pohe—(diploma class of 1930) asks her contemporaries, "Remember those Sat-

urday Night 'sings', after which we peeped to see the dates gather about Joan of Arc in the Rotunda? Remember parading the dormitory halls in our pajamas and robes after study period each night to get that candy bar or coke and to visit our neighbors?" All of this sounds modern and "collegiate", yet we know that members of these and other classes when they arrive for a reunion will bring with them pictures of husbands and children. Some of them will have tales to share of their own war experiences, of personal services or losses during those terrible years.

But it's Mabel Edwards Hines' letter to the diploma class of 1925 which sounds surprisingly like yesterday when she describes how they were all "rudely awakened in the early morning hours by all sorts of noises. The school was afire!" She recalls "touching services in chapel that morning" and the "beautiful orations" of Dr. Jarman and Governor Trinkle which "made everything seem like it had happened for the best, although we wondered where we would eat for the next term." For several months after the burning of the dining room hall the students helped with the dishwashing. The day when the new dishwasher arrived was one to call for celebration! (May we hope that Dame History will not see fit to repeat herself in another twenty-five years!)

How different are the reminiscences of a quarter of a century earlier. Madge

Goode Moore of the class of 1900 recalls the time when the students actually got together a baseball team to while away the dull afternoons when the entire student body was quarantined because there was a case of smallpox in the town of Farmville. (The idea of girls playing baseball seemed as extraordinary as a case of smallpox!) She notes also that in those days a Hampden-Sydney boy might hopefully walk the seven miles to town only to be refused a date by the hard-hearted "Normalites". All of this was at the Farmville Normal—a name which Mrs. Moore feels "dates us girls. Longwood College fits it just as well, and I think sounds better."

And so does the president of the Class of 1895, E. Linwood Stubbs, approve of our new name. Her letter is so packed with flavor of the "gay nineties" at Farmville that it deserves to be quoted at some length. She writes:

"Greetings Class of 1895. Does it seem possible that it has been nearly 55 years since we were graduated from the 'State Female Normal School'? How happy I am it is Longwood College! So much more dignified! Our secretary asked for some high lights of that era. I am afraid this generation will think we were very prosaic those days. There were no such things as caps and gowns at Farmville. Dear Mr. Cunningham said that our class-night dresses could be of silk or satin, (perhaps buttons and bows) but graduating dresses must be of cotton; organdie, mull, flaxon. How prices have changed! Naturally we were quite chagrined by that edict. I believe we were the first class to have pins, which we had made at Tiffany's in N. Y. One of our class will be famous in the vegetable world, 'Rose

Brimmer', as she had a tomato named for her by her mother, who was quite a gardener. Mrs. Portia Morrison and Miss Sarah Spencer were 'Head of the Home', and they were much beloved. Each night Mrs. Morrison came around to see that we were in bed and said 'Good night'. It distresses me that there are just 13 left. Here's hoping that '13' will be a lucky number, all try to meet at Founder's Day in 1950. Let's get together for a little fun. . . ."

Yes, let's get together for a little fun! Though not all of the letters reaching your secretary's office are so packed with recollections of general interest, they are unanimous in their insistence that to get together from far and wide would be "fun"! Victoria Vaiden Worden (diploma class of 1920) reminds her classmates that the restrictions on travel during the war made it impossible for them to have their "silver Jubilee" in '45, and she urges that they celebrate their thirtieth milestone this year.

This reminds us that the degree class of the same year, 1920, should certainly be here en masse! Mary Lancaster Wall lives in Farmville and Ethel Gildersleeve—the other fifty percent of the class—should let Mary persuade her to leave her position as Dean of Girls, in the Newport News high school for a class reunion! (Incidentally, though it would be perfectly fair for them to win the Jarman cup for one hundred per cent attendance, it has already been announced that the class with the next highest percentage will share it also.)

All the way from Tusculumbia, Alabama, Evelyn Noell Wood declares that if she can get back for Founders Day, her classmates of 1915 should be able to make it, and we agree!

We are sorry not to have had any

communication from the class of 1910; and we were distressed to learn that a serious illness keeps Edith Dickey Morris, the president of the class of 1905, from sending out personal letters to her classmates, though we are assured that Claire Woodruff Bugg, of Farmville, will be here to greet and to speak for her class in March.

Our oldest and our youngest reunion classes are those of 1890 and 1945.

Mary E. Campbell writes from Nova Scotia, Canada, that the combination of distance and age—"I am nearly an octogenarian," she says—makes it impossible for her to take part. In contrast Mary Anne Jarratt and Eleanor Wade Tremblay of the "45 Class" write hopefully of taking advantage of being the youngest reunion class on the campus in March—an honor available to them only this once.



## **1950 FOUNDER'S DAY**

### **TENTATIVE PROGRAM**

#### **Friday, March 24, 1950**

- 3:30 to 6:00 P. M. Registration for Rooms, Main Building.  
7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Informal Class Reunions.

#### **Saturday, March 25, 1950**

- 9:00 to 10:15 A. M. Registration, Main Building.  
9:15 A. M. Coffee, Student Building Lounge, Farmville Alumnae Chapter, Hostess.  
10:15 A. M. Alumnae Business, Student Building Auditorium.  
12:30 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon, College Dining Hall.  
1:15 P. M. Alumnae-Student Program.  
4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Open House, President's home, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster.  
6:00 P. M. Dinner, College Tea Room.  
8:00 P. M. Concert, Longwood College Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, Dr. John Molnar, Director.

# THE ALUMNAE FUND

"Dear to the hearts of many is the Jarman Organ Fund". So writes our president, Helen Costan, in her appeal for the completion of this fund this year. The organ will cost \$25,000. "Last year's gifts of more than \$5,000 brought the total up to \$17,000. This with about \$3,000 from the Unrestricted contributions brings our total on hand to \$20,000, and leaves us with

\$5,000 yet to be raised. Dr. Lancaster, you remember, challenged us to raise the organ money by the time he had the auditorium ready for it. The auditorium is already under way, and the plans include the space for the Jarman Organ. The committee is working on faith that we can reach our goal of \$5,000 by June 1950. What greater

*(Continued on next page)*

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## Founders Day—Homecoming

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Maiden, last name first Married

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Home

Date of Graduation: \_\_\_\_\_ Degree: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you expect to attend Founder's Day celebration, March 25, 1950? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you wish a room reserved in the college dormitory? \_\_\_\_\_ When will you arrive? \_\_\_\_\_

Roommate preferred: \_\_\_\_\_

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged. This covers the cost of all meals and entertainment.

Will you attend on Saturday:

The Alumnae Luncheon? \_\_\_\_\_  
(yes or no)

The tea in the President's home? \_\_\_\_\_  
(yes or no)

The College dining room dinner? \_\_\_\_\_  
(yes or no)

The Musical Concert at 8:00 P. M.? \_\_\_\_\_  
(yes or no)

Have you contributed to the Alumnae Fund this year? \_\_\_\_\_ (This includes the Jarman Organ Fund. Please read the article of the Alumnae Fund.)  
News of you, and other Alumnae friends:



tribute could we pay our beloved Dr. Jarman!"

Again the Honor Roll for the year speaks for itself; again almost one-fourth of the Alumnae contributed. Many have made gifts each year since the fund was started four years ago. Our College has reason to be proud of her Alumnae,—proud and grateful. Your committee especially appreciates the loyal and fine workers of the Alum-

nae Chapters and the 600 Class Agents who have given generously and unselfishly of their time and money to make the memorial organ possible.

Even if you do not hear from your class representative this year, you will remember that *your* Alumnae Association needs your annual contribution. For your convenience a card and blank is attached. Use it to-day!

## BALLOT

(Be sure to vote!)

### Report of the Nominating Committee

Our constitution, as revised at the annual meeting in June, calls for only one nomination for each office; other nominations may be made by Alumnae at large, provided each nomination is endorsed by ten Alumnae in good standing. All nominations must be in the Alumnae office by Nov. 1. The election is held at the annual business meeting on Founders Day.

Vote for one:

Vote for three:

#### First Vice-President

SARA BUTTON REX, '39, Charlottesville

#### Second Vice-President

EMMA MEBANE HUNT MARTENSEN, '19, Wytheville

#### Director

ETHEL GILDERSLEEVE, '20, Hampton

#### Nominating Committee

HELEN DRAPER, Farmville

MARY DUPUY, Hampden-Sydney

ADELLE HUTCHINSON WATKINS, Farmville

*(For your Alumnae Record)*

Have you done graduate work? \_\_\_\_\_ How much? \_\_\_\_\_

Degree? \_\_\_\_\_ College or colleges: \_\_\_\_\_

Former positions: \_\_\_\_\_ Present occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Contribution to public and community service: \_\_\_\_\_

## FOUNDERS DAY, 1949

### Fire postpones but doesn't dim celebration held in June

The stage was set and everything pointed to a most enjoyable Founders Day on March 12, 1949, when the awful fire came just one week beforehand. The programs were printed: Miss Wheeler had her Dramatic Club girls and Jongleur Hampden-Sydney boys in her usual state of perfection for "Lady Windemere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, when everything—their lovely costumes, stage properties, lighting, etc. went up in the flames. The adjustments were too great to be made in a week so it was postponed until the June Commencement.

The June 4th event was such a happy one that many Alumnae favored changing the annual homecoming permanently to this time. The day started with a coffee hour in the Student Building lounge given by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter. Informal greetings were so enjoyable that it was hard to get the Alumnae in the small auditorium for the program meeting, when each reunion class representative had a chance to speak briefly about our College in their day.

The Harris twin presidents responded for the famous class of 1894. They had five of their number present after fifty-five years! They came near winning for the third time the Jarman Cup for the largest percentage of attendance. However the class of 1899 with Nelly



Class of 1894

Preston as their leader were the lucky and proud winners this year. Brownie Taliaferro wrote the following description of their reunion: "If you wish to have a good time, don't 'jine the Calvary,' as the old song has it, but go to Farmville for your Golden Jubilee reunion." That is what two-thirds of the Feb. '99 class did, assisted by three members of the June '99 class. All were there for the class dinner in the Snack Bar Friday evening, June 3, given by the president, Nelly Preston. Guests were Miss Rice, Miss Coulling and Genevieve Venable Holladay. That was the time for reminiscing and bringing personal histories up to date. The coffee hour Saturday morning found many friends from town and state present: the business meeting gave Nelly Preston the opportunity to express for the class sentiments of pleasure and

appreciation of the hospitality of Alma Mater; the luncheon hour was a high point of the day for the table held for each person the gift from the Alumnae Association, of a Farmville Memorial Wedgwood dinner plate, and the class was awarded by Dr. Lancaster the Jarman Silver Cup for the largest percentage of attendance. The rest of the day was spent in visiting familiar scenes and old friends, and participating in the Founders Day events. The February people attending were Nelly Preston, Lily Carter Vaughan, Sallie Michie Bayley, Brownie Taliaferro, Julia Vaughan Lunsford and Lucy Wright James. Florence Frank, Ella Godwin Ridout, and Matilda Jones Plumley represented the June class.

Nine members of the 1904 class answered to the roll call when their representative, Bessie Carter Taylor called for them, and the following made responses for their respective classes:

Mary Dupuy, June 1909; Minnie Blanton Button, Feb. 1909; Maria Bristow Starke, 1914; Shannon Morton, 1919; Virginia Wall, 1924; Ruth Winer Brown, for the diploma class of 1924; and Sarah Button Rex, 1939.

At the business session following the luncheon in the College dining room the nominating committee announced the election of Helen Costan of Lynchburg, president, and Frances Horton of Roanoke, as director.

At the senior class exercises in the afternoon, our president, Maria Bristow Starke, welcomed the newest Alumnae into our great fellowship in her usual gracious manner.

At 5:30 P. M. the seniors were guests of the Alumnae at a picnic supper on the beautiful lawn at "Longwood". The senior-parent-faculty-Alumnae reception in the lovely garden of Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster was the happy ending of a perfect day.

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## NOW WE ARE LONGWOOD ALUMNAE

*(Continued from page 7)*

intangible and precious Farmville spirit seems self-perpetuating, whether we bear one name or another. The friendliness of our campus is still something freshmen write home about; and the primary purpose of our college—to educate

teachers for the Commonwealth—is still the chief concern of the administration. As another class president assures us, no change—certainly not the change of a name—"can keep this from being our Alma Mater."

# FROM A FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT

News of campus activities during the 1948-49 session as reported by a member of the freshman class

Maria Jackson, '52

Hello, all you Green n' White and Red n' White Alumnae! Here are the high spots that shone in the 1948-49 Longwood limelight. Although I'm writing to you as a sophomore, last year's happening are still as vivid in my mind as yesterday's because, as you already know, a "Farmville Girl" never forgets her experiences here. I miss the novelty and excitement of being a freshman so much that sometimes it's fun to open my scrap-book and, looking over the head-lines and clippings that bring back cherished memories, to become a freshman again.

Think back with me to 1939, '29, '19 (and maybe 1889!) or whenever it was that you first entered this college. Do you remember the headlines that came out in the *Rotunda* in October? "Frosh Bow to Sophs on Annual Rat-Day!" Do you remember the week before of wondering and fearing and getting together paraphernalia and the awful day itself of bowing and scraping and "Missing" every sophomore you saw? Do you remember the week after of complete exhaustion and of something else—a realization that somehow, within twelve hours, you had ceased to be merely one of seven hundred girls and had become an integral active part of Farmville's tradition and spirit?

Yes, sir, we frosh had the spirit as we began to make the headlines ourselves. Just how many activities can one college *have*?! Over one hundred

girls whose mothers and grandmothers roamed the Farmville halls before them joined the Granddaughter's Club. The aspirants to a career on Broadway (or a bit part in Miss Wheeler's fall play) flocked to enter the Dramatic Club. Those of us who could carry a tune without dropping it tried out for the college choir, and a lucky few were asked to join Madrigals, an a capella group with its own student conductor. We who were linguistically-minded became members of the Spanish or French Clubs. The stronger girls tried out for positions on the staffs of the "Rotunda", our weekly newspaper, the "Virginian", our annual, or the "Colonnade", our literary magazine. Some of the very hardest "frosh" were invited to become members of Orchesis, our modern-dance group. Almost everybody "got into de act" when these organizations sponsored numerous campus activities.

The "Granddaughters" had a wonderful time acting hostesses on the weekend of the October meeting when the Alumnae Council met on our campus. In November, the Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jonglueurs presented "The Admirable Crichton" in a manner that was truly admirable from all angles. They worked days and hours on end to make an even greater success of their spring production, "Lady Windemere's Fan", only to see their labors go up in the smoke of the tragic March fire.



The College Choir entertained us occasionally during assembly periods through the year, but in December, with the Madrigals and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, they really out-did themselves by presenting to us a gift of inspiring Christmas music, tied and delivered by their conductor, Mr. Ralph Wakefield. The French and Spanish Clubs "put on the dog" during the Yuletide season at their Christmas "Fiesta". You've heard of the proverbial "wolf in sheep's clothing", but did you ever see a girl in a bull costume? Everything goes at a fiesta, they say,—everything from a bull-fight complete with mantillas to French carols complete with *accent!*

In January, the headlines read "Orchestrated Recital to Be Different" and it certainly was. For the first time, for most of us, we saw what had been going on down in the gym behind our *backs*. The dance-pictures given to us were so vivid that the whole audience caught the rhythm. We grieved with the homesick "mountain gal", swayed with a group of Pilgrims, and tapped our feet with the Negro cotton-pickers. After the recital was all over, one girl was heard to say, (above the admiring chatter) "Well, with Mrs. Landrum and her modern dance, Farmville's got *everything!*" We think she's one hundred per cent right! In March, Mrs. Landrum took a few chosen girls to the Arts Forum in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Getting back, we can't forget the wonderful job that Editor-in-Chief Ann East of South Boston, did on the *Virginian*. The 1949 edition was dedicated to Mr. Samuel L. Graham, Business Manager of the College. Ann Lanbein, who took over for Mary Rattray, as Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade made

the literary magazine toe the high standard mark and made it really an outlet for student talent by sponsoring the short-story and poetry contests. One of our Juniors, Barbara Anderson, had her winning poem, "A Truth", published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Lastly, let's give a cheer for Betty Spindler of Hampden-Sydney, Editor-in-Chief of the *Rotunda*, and her crew of workers who made the headlines possible.

Those headlines certainly carried a variety of news, some good, and some, well, not so pleasant. On the sunny side, the *Rotunda* announced the annual birthday dinner of the college president soon after the opening of the fall term. Dr. Lancaster's birthday was celebrated in the time-honored way. Everyone dressed in her Sunday best, entered a candle-lit dining hall and sat down to a turkey dinner that was fit for a *king!* What a pity that we have only one president with only *one* birthday. When Christmas rolled around, we had two things to look forward to besides Santa Claus and vacation! The first was the ceremony of the "Hanging of the Greens" when we hung running cedar around the Rotunda. The second tradition that Christmas brought was that of caroling in the Rotunda before meals. When we all gathered on the steps, around the railings or down by our tree, there was a special feeling of togetherness and pride in our college that you must have felt yourselves as you sang the Christmas season in beneath the greens.

The holidays were over all too soon, but we hardly had time to be homesick. Exams were upon us, and a headline appeared in the paper in January that struck new terror to our already quak-

ing hearts. "Dean Savage Announces Adoption of Plan for Three-Hour Exams This Semester." "Oh, for Heaven's sake," one prospective crammer wailed, "I don't even know enough to write for ten minutes, much less one hundred and eighty!" To hear us talk you would have thought that the sky had fallen. Fortunately, we all pulled through, and the next headlines were a triumph for the eighty-four who made first semester's Dean's List.

Close on the heels of exams puffed sorority rushing, and S.T.C. played the proud role of "Mama" to two of her daughters, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta sororities. On January 20th, exercises re-establishing the two sororities on our campus were held in the auditorium, Miss Elizabeth W. Lanier, national president of Kappa Delta, and Miss Wanda Garver, field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha being present. Excitement ran high on February 25th and 26th when Mu Omega became the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and on April 8th and 9th when Gamma Theta became Kappa Delta's Alpha Chapter. We were honored to have our alumnae from all over the country return to be reactivated with us. Last spring many Phi Zeta Sigma Alumnae also returned to be initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon national sorority, when Mrs. Edward A. Beidler, their national secretary of Columbus, Ohio, was here to install them as their Alpha Psi Chapter.

The *Rotunda* carried the names of many other nationally and internationally known figures who made our lyceums and assemblies "the talk of the town". We applauded Miss Henrietta Schumann, pianist of worldwide fame at our first lyceum of the year. We thrilled to the Barter Theater

presentation of "Hamlet" and we were proud to have Mrs. Phyllis Taunton Wood, recognized English lyric poet and artist in our own auditorium in January. It was our privilege to act as hostesses to the Harvard Glee Club who sang Easter selections and joined the College Choir in three numbers at our final lyceum of the year. Those Harvard men set many an STC heart aflutter with their spirited renditions of the traditional Harvard songs and charm!

The French Institute was opened on our campus by Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, professor of French literature at Johns Hopkins University, a figure in *Who's Who in America*, and the brother of our own beloved Dr. Lancaster.

Notwithstanding all the other events that took place at "Farmville" last year, there is one that stands uppermost in my mind for various reasons. The event itself lasted only a few hours, but we as students, the faculty and administration, the townspeople, and the entire state are still being affected. On March 6th, 1949, defective wiring in White House started the blaze that resulted in a loss amounting to \$300,000. The townspeople and alumnae rallied to the cause in a way which we can never forget. Those of you who were here at college when the dining hall-dormitory burned in 1923 remember the confusion and heart-break and tears sometimes over seemingly the most unimportant possessions. While the rest of us were thanking Providence that our life was still intact, one of the girls shed many "bitter ones" over the loss of her newly acquired fraternity-pin. Still another, forgetting that her two fur coats were reduced to ashes refused to be consoled because "Jim's

picture" had been lost. "It's easy to forget one's own feeble strength at seven o'clock in the morning", said a Junior. She carried the grandfather's clock from the Rotunda under one arm, but it took two strong men to restore it to place at eleven o'clock when we were finally assured that Main Building was safe. I could go on for pages about the funny-tragic incidents that occurred during and after the fire, but to me the most significant result was this: That indefinable "Farmville spirit" showed itself as it never had before. Classes and activities went on, girls lived three and four in a room and laughed long and hard at discomforts and inconveniences. After the name of the college was changed to Longwood, we all joked that our school was named Longwood before the fire, but now it was just "Short Sticks" or "Charred Splinters". The girls who had lived on White House invited their friends in to "open house" in their old rooms. In the days that followed that dreadful March morning, laughter covered many a tear until, indeed, a disaster was turned into a triumph.

The second best-remembered event of my freshman year will always be, I think, the change of the name of the college. It was not, like the fire, something that caught us napping. (Pardon the pun!) We had had the list of names before us for months, and arguments for the one name or for the other ran the gamut among the students. On March 30th, we crowded into the dining-hall, each wanting to be the first to catch a glimpse of the *Rotunda* headlines that were scooping every other newspaper in the state as to the announcement of the chosen name. The walls of the dining-hall must have shaken to their

foundations when we read "Board Names College Longwood." For the sixth time in one hundred and fourteen years, our college had changed names, and as all the changes before had marked progress, so we of Longwood, new in name, but old in tradition shall strive under the motto:

"Present Patience  
Noble Name  
Eager Effort  
Future Fame"

Suddenly, it was spring at Longwood. The screens were put in, the radiators turned off, the painters were here again, and the roofs were cluttered with sun-bathers and their "credentials".

New cotton dresses and May Day costumes hung in every closet as the Rotunda reported "River Legend to Open May Day Festivities". On the big day, a crowd of spectators were forced to retreat to their cars as a down-pour of rain dampened more than our spirits and postponed the pageant for nearly an hour. Then came the silver lining. The sun shone; Ruthellen Mears, senior from Cape Charles, reigned over her court of beauties; and dancers told the legend of the James River, its course and its influence on the people of the Commonwealth. The dance that night was one of the loveliest of the six given during the year, as court princesses led the figure beneath a circle of blue and pink streamers.

News makers on the campus during the year were the nine girls chosen to represent Longwood in the fifteenth edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. They were Laura Jean Comerford, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Ann East;

*(Continued on page 20)*



## OUR LIBRARY ACKNOWLEDGES . . .

Many and varied are the interests of our alumnae, and we are always eager to receive the publications of those who write. Within the past year, several of our authors have sent copies of their books which we are pleased to acknowledge.

Martha Lee Doughty has again been writing verse about her beloved Eastern Shore of Virginia. This time it is a collection with the pleasing title, *Beyond the Mist*.

Another acquisition to our poetry shelf is a small collection of lyric verse by Ann Snyder.

A third collection of poetry is written by Ada Edmunds Mapp Guerrant. From this volume, *A Little Book of Rhythm and Rhyme*, we share with you one of the poems:

### Long, Long After

No spring poem has the power  
Of an April Flower;  
After a wild bird sings,  
Words are such futile things.  
The old earth is aware  
Of young spring laughter,  
And poets would follow her—  
Long, long after.

*Gribble's*, the story of a beloved penny shop, by Julia Johnson Davis, is charmingly told with that lightness of touch so characteristic of Julia's work.

Last year Elizabeth Jarratt was busy autographing at Miller and Rhoads in Richmond her most recent story, *Smart Mr. Tim*. This appealing dog story, illustrated by Nell Stolp Smock and published by the Abingdon-Cokesbury

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## NAMES FOR THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Interest has developed in naming the different building on the College grounds. For the respective buildings, names that have been suggested are listed below. As you will recognize, the names are of people who have been closely associated with the College or with this geographical area. You are asked to vote your preference on these names: or, if you wish, suggest other names.

One criticism that has been made of the names as a whole is that there are almost no teachers included.

Send your vote or suggestion to the Alumnae Office as soon as possible. A committee will tabulate all votes and suggestions for use of the State Board of Education which will officially name the buildings.

Auditorium—Joseph Leonard Jarman Auditorium  
New science building—Edith Stevens Hall, Peter Mettacur Hall, Matthew Fontaine Maury Hall  
Main building—William Henry Ruffner Hall  
Senior dormitory—Cunningham Hall  
Junior dormitory—Frazer Hall  
Sophomore dormitory (Old Annex)—Portia Lee Morrison Hall, Mary White Cox Hall  
West Wing (Old Library)—Jennie Masters Tabb Hall,  
Library—J. L. M. Curry Library, Judith Randolph Library, The Library, Jefferson Library  
Longwood—Longwood House, "Longwood", Johnston-Venable Hall, Johnston Hall  
Student Building—Remains the same  
Old science building—



## FROM A FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 18)

Jane Fox, vice-president of the Student Government Association; Martha Gillum, president of the House Council; Marjorie Miller, president of the Student Government Association; Jesse Lee Pickett, president of the Athletic Association; Violet Ritchie, president of the senior class and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Betty Spindler, and Jane Taylor, Chairman of Student Standards and president of Pan-Hellenic Association. When it was apple-blossom time in Winchester, Janie Fox also represented our college as one of the princesses at Apple-Blossom Festival.

With the year almost over, all eyes were on the tennis playoffs which would determine the colors to be tied on the color-cup. The frosh and juniors pulled hard against the sophs and seniors, but it seemed that we Red n' Whites hadn't kept up with our Wheaties training program because Green and

White's ribbons hang on the cup—until next year!!

Incredibly it was May. We were packing our drapes and bedspreads, cramming for exams, and paying last-minute library fines. Tearful seniors attended baccalaureate services, Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., of Greensboro First Presbyterian church speaking. Then finally on June 6th, graduation exercises were held in the dining hall with Dr. John Newton Thomas, professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, as guest speaker.

And my first year at Longwood College was over. Everything I'd ever dreamed of and hoped for in my college life came true here. My college has everything, and someday I'll be as proud as I know you *all* are to call Longwood College my Alma Mater.

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## OUR LIBRARY ACKNOWLEDGES . . .

(Continued from page 19)

Press, bids fair to take a permanent place in the affections of dog-lovers, young and old alike.

A valuable study, called *In and Around Hampton*, has been produced by Margaret Munford Sinclair. This is refreshing to the patriotism of every thorough-going American interested in America's oldest continuous English-speaking town.

Now that thoughtful Americans are becoming alarmed over the results of

surveys that have revealed the ignorance of our youth of their country's history, it is gratifying to know that one of our graduates has just brought out another historical study. In *The Story of Virginia*, our own Carrie Hunter Willis has collaborated with Lucy S. Saunders. This volume, published by Newson and Company of New York, and splendidly illustrated, should provide grade school children valuable reading about Virginia, "the Mother of States".

## FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NEWS



Miss Fern E. Staggs



Dr. John W. Molnar

**Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster** is much more than president of Longwood College. He is one of the six members of the accrediting committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher

Education; a member of the Virginia Advisory Committee on Schools and Colleges; of the Virginia Legislative Committee on School Districts; and of the educational committee of the Governor's Council on the Virginia Economy. His counsel is relied upon in other fields than education, as he is on the Executive Board of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Southern Virginia. He is also Vice-President of the Board of Directors of Sweet Briar College and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va. Since his early childhood Dr. Lancaster has had a home in Bath County. It was fitting that he should be asked to review the new book "The Valley Road" by Fay Ingalls both for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the Tuckahoe Woman's Club of Richmond. Mr. Ingalls is President of the Virginia Hot Springs Company located in Bath County.

There are seven new faculty members and five new administration members for the 1949-1950 college year. **Dr. John W. Molnar** is head of the music department. He holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in music and science from the Cincinnati Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati, and obtained his doctorate in Education from the same university. Last year he was head of the department of teacher training and public school music at the University of Cincinnati, also director of the Glee Club and Oratoric Society of the same institution. Previously, he also served on the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as instructor in methods and conducting. In Hughes High School he directed a choir of 125 voices and an orchestra.

**Miss Fern E. Staggs** is the new head of the Department of Home Economics. She is a graduate of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas. She holds a Master's degree from the University of Missouri and is working on her doctorate at Iowa State College. She has been head of the home economics department at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and has taught at Missouri University.

**Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr.**, social studies instructor, received his M.A. from Colgate University at Hamilton, New York. His undergraduate work was done at Washington and Lee University and at the University of Virginia.

**Mlle. Suzanne Girard** will be part-time French and Latin instructor. A native of Lyon, France, she holds the degree Licence ès Lettres in history and the history of art. Last year she was employed as a secretary with the Public Information Department of the United Nations Secretariat, dividing her time between the Lake Success headquarters and General Assembly and Security Council sessions at Flushing Meadows.

**Miss Betty Spindler**, member of the 1949 graduating class of Longwood College, returns to fill the position of assistant in the audio-visual department.

**Mr. Robert C. Vickers** is assistant professor of art. He is a graduate of Geneseo State Teachers College, N. Y., and has a M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has also studied art at Fontainebleau, France.

**Miss Catherine J. Osborne**, assistant professor of physical and health education, is from Portland, Oregon. Her bachelor's degree was conferred by the

University of Oregon; her Master's by Columbia University.

**Miss Dorothy A. Daniel**, B.S., Longwood College, 1949, is one of the first grade teachers in the Campus School.

**Miss Irving Armstrong**, an alumna of Longwood College and former assistant librarian, has returned after an interim spent as librarian at John Marshall High School and in studying at North Carolina Library School of which she is now a graduate. She has charge of the library public services.

**Miss Mildred K. Neale** is the head nurse of the College Infirmary. She attended Madison College and the University of Virginia.

**Miss Gwendolyn Cress** succeeds **Mrs. Elizabeth Vassar Pickett** as assistant to the Dean of Women. She is a graduate of the class of June, 1949. Mrs. Pickett is assistant in the Business Office this year.

**Mrs. Grace G. Slayton** is College hostess in Student Building.

**Mrs. P. B. Woodward**, of Powhatan, replaces **Mrs. Mary M. Province** as assistant dietitian in the dining hall.

**Miss Emily Barksdale** spent part of her vacation studying at the School of Spanish, Middlebury, Vermont. Other members of the faculty similarly engaged were **Miss Vera F. Baron**, at the Mountain Lake Biological Laboratory of the University of Virginia; **Miss Emily Clark** and **Mrs. Mary W. Watkins**, at Columbia University.

**Miss Alice Carter**, ten years ago, prepared a Virginia Supplement to one of the State adopted geography texts, Ginn & Co. publishers. During the past year she revised this work, bringing it up to date.



**Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover**, Regional Supervisor of Guidance, and **Mrs. Jessie S. Grigg**, associate professor of home economics, attended the Southern regional conference on Home Economics Education which was sponsored by the Division of Vocational Education, Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cover served as special advisor in guidance during work shops of the conference week. Mrs. Grigg served as a member of the child development committee.

**Miss Helen Draper** and **Mr. J. M. Grainger** were advisors to the French Circle and Beorc Eh Thorn, English literary society, which sponsored the institute on French culture held at Longwood College in March. Important features were addresses by eminent scholars from Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, and Sweet Briar College, discussions, and exhibits on different phases of French life, literature and language, and contributions to modern Western civilization.

**Miss Grace B. Moran**, associate professor of history and social sciences has been writing a geography for elementary pupils, the Virginia supplement to the state adopted text published by Rand McNally & Co. It has passed the trial test in the fifth grade and is being prepared for publication.

**Miss Mary B. Barlow** who retired in June is enjoying New York this winter, while her niece, Elizabeth, is completing work at Columbia University for her Master's degree.

**Miss Olive T. Iler** succeeded Miss Barlow as head of the Department of Physical Education. Miss Iler conducted a workshop in physical education, under the auspices of the State Health Department, from June 20 to July 2. The

workshop was held at Longwood College.

**Dr. George W. Jeffers** taught at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in the summer.

**Miss Frances Waters** is spending this winter at her home in Tennessee on leave of absence. **Miss Lucille Jennings** was granted leave of absence for the first semester because of illness. **Miss Annie Laurie Stone** and **Mrs. Mabel Jones McCoy** also are on leave of absence for a year because of ill health.

**Mrs. Emily Kauzlarich Landrum**, assistant professor of physical education, had an article entitled "Who Should Teach Dance?" in the *Dance Observer*, the official national publication on dance professionally in the college field. It is a protest against dance as a mere art form in favor of dance for the average individual. A second article, "Bringing Modern Dance to Secondary Schools" was published in the June issue of the *Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation*. As usual, the May Day Festival, "River Legend", directed by Mrs. Landrum, presented scenes of interest, imagination and beauty.

**Dr. Merle L. Landrum**, head of the Department of Business Education, received his doctorate from the School of Education, Indiana University, in June. The title of his thesis is "Business Education in Virginia", a comprehensive study of teaching and teacher training. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education and Leaders in American Education*, is a member of state and national organizations in his field, holding the offices of Virginia State Director of the Southern Business Education Association, and State Director and Chair-



man of Membership Committee of the United States Business Education Association. He is contributor to education publications.

**Mrs. Mary W. Watkins**, executive secretary of the College, received the M.A. degree from Columbia University last summer.

**Miss Elizabeth Burger**, assistant professor of science is chairman of the committee for scheduling student activities. She is captain of the United States Hockey Team, which won a 3-2 victory over the U. S. Reserves in an exhibition game in Philadelphia in September. She was chosen to the national team after a series of regional and national contests in which she was captain for her teams.

**Dr. Edgar M. Johnson** has his usual extension classes. As an "extra-curricula activity" he is president of the Farmers Cooperative, Inc., a flourishing organization. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the State Committee on Radio in Education, an advisory committee to the State Department of Education.

**Mrs. Janice Lemen** holds the newly created State office of Regional Supervisor of Art, with headquarters at Longwood College. She is a resource person with supervision duties in counties and with part-time teaching at Longwood. Mrs. Lemen has delighted the public with exhibits of her paintings on various occasions. December, 1948, her oil paintings were shown in the Browsing Room, and in the fall of 1947 she had an all watercolor exhibit in Farmville. Some have traveled to distant places, to the competitive Virginia and North Carolina Annual Art Exhibit in Norfolk, and to the Invitational Exhibit

of Contemporary Painters in Delano, California, winning an Honorable mention in the latter place. In Richmond, in 1949, her *New England Church*, an oil painting, was accepted for display in the Biannual Competitive Exhibition of Virginia Artists.

**Dr. Beverley Ruffin** in January attended the meeting of the American Library Association held in Chicago. Her chief interest was in the discussion of making a film to teach freshmen how to use their college libraries since that procedure was already in practice at Longwood College.

**Dean William W. Savage** has presented some new college publications of interest to high school seniors and prospective students. The first is "So You're a Senior" for distribution to high schools. In December, 1948, "Will College Prepare You for a Career?", appeared. It is an illustrated booklet pointing out the advantages of a college education, explaining the opportunities and training in each major field of study offered here. It is particularly useful to guidance workers in high schools. In May he was called to Washington for a conference with the Occupational Outlook Division of the U. S. Department of Labor. He described the student personnel program in force here and how occupational information is utilized, especially in freshman classes.

**Mrs. Celeste Richardson Blanton** and **Miss Lillian Seaberg** have resigned their positions in the library. The latter is now at the University of Florida. **Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers** is on full-time library service in 1949-1950.

**Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel**, associate professor of history and social science,

is the author of bulletins and articles prepared for the American Association for State and Local History, the Albemarle County Historical Society, Pennsylvania History, The War Records Collector, and other historical periodicals. Recent ones are entitled, "Writing Your Community's War History", "Writing Local History Articles", and "Virginia on Guard".

**Dr. Francis B. Simkins**, was granted a year's leave of absence for 1948-49 to be visiting professor at Louisiana State University. He has now resigned his position here as professor of history and social sciences to become a permanent faculty member of L. S. U.

**Mr. Ralph Wakefield** left the Department of Music in the fall to study at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music. **Mrs. Wakefield** is teaching music in two schools in Towson, Maryland.

Three Algernon-Sydney Sullivan Medallions were presented at Hampden-Sydney Commencement. **Dr. Roy A. Moore**, college physician, was one of the recipients. They are awarded in recognition of work done "to encourage and preserve a high standard of morals and for their generous service to their fellow men."

**Miss Martha W. Coulling**, who was for fifty-six years head of the art department in Farmville, is now living in Richmond at the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Last year the Ohio papers paid tribute to **Mrs. Earl Crafts**, regional director of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, for her success in securing a roster of outstanding speakers for the annual meeting, among whom was Arthur Brooks, fellow of the Royal Horticultural

Society of England and the vice-president of the American Delphinium Society. Mrs. Crafts was Worthy Johnson, head of Department of Home Economics at Longwood.

**Miss Fronde Kennedy**, formerly ninth grade supervisor at Farmville Training School, is head of the English Department and teaches philosophy at Montreat College, Montreat, N. C. She is the author of a book, "A History of Spartanburg County", American Guide Series, Illustrated, sponsored by the Spartanburg Branch of the South Carolina Branch of American Association of University Women.

**Dr. J. P. Wynne**, director of teacher education and head of the Department of Education and Philosophy, has been honored by election to honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Society, an organization devoted to the stimulation of interest in literature throughout the world. The award was made in recognition of his contribution to literature in his latest book, "Philosophies of Education", published in 1947. He is chairman of the Philosophy of Education Society for the district covering Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and the city of Washington.

**Mrs. Katherine Tabb** replaces **Mrs. Eva H. Warren** as hostess of Cunningham Hall, and **Mrs. Louise Dugger** is in charge of the Tea Room.

**Caroline Eason**, Assistant Dean at the College in 1948-49, was married in April to the Reverend Phillip A. Roberts. They are making their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

**Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph**, associate professor of history at Longwood

from 1916 to 1920, addressed the local branch of the AAUW at an open meeting in May. Her topic was "The North Atlantic Security Pact". She is a political science specialist, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds a bachelor's degree from Hollins College, and a master's and doctorate from Radcliffe College. A Carnegie Fellowship in International Law gave her two years intensive study abroad in her special field. She will retire from the presidency of Hollins, in June 1950, a post which she assumed in 1933. She is national chairman of the Legislative Committee of AAUW.

**Dr. Warren D. Bowman** became president of Bridgewater College, his Alma Mater, July 1, 1949. He has a M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. From 1923 until 1930 he was associate professor of education and principal of the training school at Longwood. From here he went to Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., then became pastor of Washington City Church of the Brethren, in 1937. Dr. Bowman is the author of numerous pamphlets, magazine articles, and a book on marriage and home making. Mrs. Bowman, the former Miss Olive M. Smith is a graduate of Longwood College.

**Dr. Edna Virginia Moffett** was from 1897 to 1899, head of the History Department at Farmville State Female Normal School. She took her undergraduate degree at Vassar and her doctorate at Cornell. For several years she studied abroad. She is considered an authority on English constitutional history. In 1903 she joined the history department at Wellesley College and remained there many years. In November,

1949, an institute to foster interest in medieval culture was established in her honor at Wellesley, a recognition of "the high distinction of her scholastic attainments".

**Miss Helen Blackiston** and **Mrs. Eloise Harrison Edmunds**, were Farmville visitors in 1949. Miss Blackiston taught nature study and geography from 1902 to 1915, and is now at Alabama College for Women, Montevallo, Alabama. Mrs. Edmunds was a member of the Mathematics Department from 1904 to 1913.

**Miss Sarah B. Tucker** died last September in St. Matthews, S. C., at the age of 71, after an extended illness. Miss Tucker taught history in our College for twenty-four years, until her retirement in 1944.

**Miss Mary B. Haynes** died at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn., in December, 1948, following a period of failing health. She was a supervisor in the primary grades of our College Training School from 1917 until her retirement in June, 1947. An appreciation of her thirty years of service appeared in the 1948 Alumnae Bulletin.

**Miss Grace E. Mix** died in Farmville, Saturday, October 29, 1949, after an illness of several weeks. She had been associated with Longwood College since 1912 when she was supervisor of the Kindergarten in the Farmville Elementary School. For a short time she taught in the kindergarten of the Horace Mann School, Teachers College. She retired from the Longwood College faculty in June, 1939. In the next issue of the Bulletin we hope to have an appreciation of her long and valuable service to our college, her church and community.



## ALUMNAE CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

The girls whose pictures appear at the bottom of this page are the fortunate freshmen who have won scholarships to Longwood College from three of our loyal Alumnae Chapters. They were selected for sound scholarship, good citizenship, and a definite interest in teaching. We are proud of these girls and of the fine Chapters who serve their Alma Mater and their state in this most effective way.

**Martinsville** started the year with a fine organization meeting in the home of Elizabeth Kelly Kearfott. The following officers were elected: Frances Collie Milton, president; Elizabeth Kelly Kearfott, vice-president; Ada Cunningham Pettus, secretary; Martha Anthony, treasurer; Bonnie McCoy and Cassie DuVal Easley, co-historians. Ruth Coyner and Virginia Wall represented "Farmville" at this meeting. Dr. Lancaster spoke at their spring luncheon meeting. They had a large subscription bridge party for their money-making project.

The **Accomac** Chapter started their year with a Halloween bridge party at

old "Only" on Onancock Creek. They joined with the Northampton Chapter for a luncheon in May at which time Maria Bristow Starke was the speaker. She was accompanied by Myrtle Dunton Curtis, a former Eastern Shore girl. Ruth Winer Brown and Mabel Cathey Walter represented the Northampton Chapter on Founders Day.

Under the fine leadership of last year's president, Lottie West McAnally, the **Richmond** Chapter had a most successful year. They have a membership of 610 strong! They contributed liberally to the Jarman Organ Fund, and presented Virginia McLean with their one-hundred dollar scholarship. They cooperated in visiting the high schools to acquaint prospective students with our College—as a result twelve fine Richmond students entered Longwood College last fall. Their grand finale was in the form of a picnic at "Rustom", the lovely James River home of our former national president, Maria Bristow Starke. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass is the new president.

The highlight of the year for the



Grace Booker  
Farmville



Frances Andrews  
Norfolk



Virginia McLean  
Richmond



**Washington, D. C.** Chapter was a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Jarman, son of our beloved former president. Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Ruth Coyner, Carrie Sutherlin and Kate Trent were entertained for lunch by Ann Smith Greene before the tea. This Chapter has done a fine job under the retiring president, Jessie Brett Kennedy, and it has started off 1949-1950 with a monthly "Drop-In" luncheon at Woodward and Lothrop Tea Room under the leadership of Emily Johnson.

**Norfolk** is still going strong with their monthly luncheon meetings. Ruth Coyner and Virginia Wall attended their first fall meeting at The Essex House in Virginia Beach. Miss Leola Wheeler read the play, "January Thaw" at their spring meeting. Kitty Morgan Hogg entertained with a Christmas tea for the Longwood College students who were at their Norfolk homes for the Christmas vacation. Their scholarship this year went to an outstanding freshman, Frances Andrews.

Orchids always go to the **Lynchburg** Chapter. Dr. Lancaster and Dean Ruth Gleaves spoke at their annual fall dinner. Their loan fund without interest is available each year to a Lynchburg girl. After the Dramatic Club lost everything in the fire last year, the chapter replaced their sewing machine with a new electric model. They contributed liberally to the Jarman Organ and made personal contacts with high school seniors, interesting them in choosing Longwood as their College.

The **Lexington** Chapter gave financial assistance to their Rockbridge County girls who lost everything in the fire. They have an active chapter now with Lois Alphin Dunlap and Mary Moore

McCorkle Anderson as co-chairmen.

The **Winchester** Chapter, with Nancy Harrell Butler as president, worked hard on revising their membership list. This Valley of Virginia town sends us some fine students each year.

Helen Cover Lineweaver, president of another Valley City Chapter—**Staunton**, sent greetings and a contribution to the Jarman Organ on Founders Day, with regrets that they were not represented in person. Their fall dinner was well attended, and they assisted Ruth Coyner when she met with a group of high school students there.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Pullen when they attended the fall luncheon last year of the **Baltimore** Chapter. Dr. Pullen is State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Maryland, and Mrs. Pullen is one of our girls, the former Louise Rowe. Louise Gary Alkire is the alert new president of the Baltimore Chapter.

Five Farmville guests, Misses Alice Carter, Bessie Jeter, and Brownie Taliaferro, and Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, attended the reorganization meeting of the Appomattox Alumnae Chapter last February. Flora Belle Williams served as temporary chairman, and Florence Gregory Trent was elected the new president. An enjoyable social hour followed the business meeting.

The **Peninsula** Chapter was active last year in raising funds for their loan fund with a subscription bridge party and several social meetings. The highlight of the year was a luncheon at the Chamberlin Hotel when they entertained prospective students also. Dr. Lancaster, Dean Gleaves, Ruth Coyner and Marjorie Miller, president of the Long-

wood College student body, attended. Eunice Bassett Leyland acted as chairman of the occasion. Helen Shawen Hardaway was elected the new president.

The **Roanoke** Chapter invited Salem and Vinton Alumnae to join them at their annual dinner meeting in the Community Center House in Vinton last May. Leona Moomaw presided over the business meeting, and then she introduced the following Farmville guests who spoke briefly: Dr. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Dean Ruth Gleaves and Ruth Coyner. About eighty Alumnae attended this enthusiastic meeting. Charlotte Greely is the new president.

Dr. Lancaster spoke to the **Danville** Alumnae at a dinner meeting in the Danville Hotel last February. He was introduced by Agnes Stokes, now Mrs. Irvin Raine Richardson, Jr. Frances Sale Lyle served as chairman of arrangements, but was unable to attend.

The **Fairfax** Alumnae had a successful subscription bridge party in the home of Sara Mapp Messick last year. A Wedgwood "Rotunda" dinner plate was the high score prize.

Interesting reports of the following chapter meetings have been received: Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; Charlotte, N. C.; Culpeper; Hampton; Blacksburg; Portsmouth; and Gloucester. Harriet Purdy Blackwell of Charleston, W. Va., Mary Perkins Fletcher of Warrenton, and Kitty Whyte of Petersburg, sent greetings from their respective chapters on Founders Day.

Our newest Chapter was organized in **Raleigh**, N. C., on May 15th. Nena Lochridge Sexton and Claire Eastman Nichels were largely responsible for this valuable addition to our "organized Alumnae", for they found a large group of Farmville girls in their city who wanted to keep in closer touch with their Alma Mater. Ruth Coyner and Virginia Wall attended the organization tea when Lucy Manson Sharpe was elected president.

We salute our Alumnae Chapters! They are doing a fine job of promoting the best interests of the College and fostering among themselves a spirit of fellowship and service. They are a most important part of Longwood College.

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A small shipment of Longwood College Wedgwood China has been received. We hope for a large shipment soon. You may order the following now: Plates 10¼ inch size, Rotunda of "Longwood" in blue or mulberry, \$2.00 each.

## FIVE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF RETIRE

**Miss Peck, Miss Wheeler, and Miss Barlow leave the faculty;  
Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Province retire from administrative staff.**

Miss Mary E. Peck, an Associate Professor of History in our College, retired in June, 1949, and is living at her home in Fincastle, Va. Miss Peck received her diploma in the class of 1903 and in 1924 her B. S. degree. Her M. S. degree was awarded by the University of Virginia. She began her teaching in Farmville as supervisor of the seventh grade of the campus Training School. For many years she has been a valued Professor in the History Department. A summer of travel in Europe and several sessions of graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Duke University added much to her value as a teacher.

As a teacher of history, Miss Peck has always held her students up to high standards. One of her freshmen students said of her, "She has given me the greatest gift of all, the power to think things out for myself." She made the study, not just an accumulation of facts, but a vivid, stirring drama in the history of civilization.

She was deeply interested in the life of the

College. For several years she was adviser for Alpha Phi Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society and was also a member of many College committees. She was a most efficient aid in the Alumnae Association with an ability not only to plan but to carry out plans effectively. These abilities were especially shown when for two years she served as the National President.

Contacts with Miss Peck were always stimulating both in and out of the classroom. Her keen sense of humor and her appreciation of her friends made her, as one fellow faculty member said, "an incomparable companion". Her vital personality and her many ways of service to the College will be constantly missed by both the students and the faculty.

Miss Leola Wheeler, Professor of Speech at Longwood College, who also retired in June, 1949, will travel for some months but it is hoped that she will sometime return to make her home in Farmville. She came to Farmville in 1911, having received her A. B. degree from Smith College and taken a course in speech and



Miss Mary E. Peck



Miss Leola Wheeler



drama in Boston. Later she was awarded her M. A. by Columbia University. She left Farmville several times for special services in other countries. In the first World War she was in France with the Red Cross. In 1921 she went to China with the Y.W.C.A. There she studied the Chinese language and did effective work in teaching social and recreational work.

All students who have worked with Miss Wheeler in the class room or in the Dramatic Club know that she is "tops" as a teacher and director. Her students were required to work hard but her high scholastic standards, her abounding energy and sincerity exerted a wide and lasting influence on her students and friends. Her extra curricula duties were many. She served on various faculty and student committees, was adviser for Mu Omega Sorority and aided in its transfer to Zeta Tau Alpha, National Social Sorority.

The state and the community will miss Miss Wheeler's varied activities. She was State Chairman of the Literature Department of the V.F.W.C. for several years. She was also Literature Chairman of the Farmville Woman's Club for twenty-five years and was influential in establishing the Womans' Club Library which has had a surprising growth under her direction. She helped to start a recreational center at Camp Pickett and often took the College girls there for dances and impromptu shows. Both the College and the town have lost in Miss Wheeler's retirement a teacher, a leader and a friend.



Miss Mary Barlow

Miss Mary Barlow served for thirty years as head of the Department of Physical and Health Education. When she first came to Farmville, she was the only instructor in her department to which had been added before her retirement three other instructors. In one way or another practically all students of the College came under her instruction or guidance during these thirty years.

Miss Barlow is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory and taught dramatics in Colorado and Oklahoma before becoming interested in the teaching of physical and health education. She was granted a B. S. degree and a diploma in health education in 1924 and a M. A. degree in 1929 by Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a graduate of Posse School of Physical Education and has done graduate study in Columbia University, in New York University, and in the Institute of Gymnastics in Denmark.

Coming to Longwood soon after the passage of the "famed" West law which requires a course in health education of all teachers in Virginia, she spent much time and thought on the development of such a course. Through cooperation with members of the State Department of Education and others, she exerted much influence on the health instruction in the schools of the State. Her services to the State were recognized at a dinner given in her honor by the Supervisor of Health and Physical Education of the State Department of Instruction and his staff last May.

Her students and associates know her best for her devotion to her work, and therefore were not surprised to hear that this year she is studying at Teachers College, Columbia University, where her niece, Elizabeth Barlow is completing work on her M. A. degree.

Eva Heterick Warren retired at the end of the summer term after serving twenty-five years on the staff of the College. She was reared in traditional Virginia style at Little Washington in Rappahannock County behind the walnut doors of the ancestral dwelling of the Hetericks. She graduated in 1904 from Farmville. During her marriage to J. E. Warren, a prominent merchant and Methodist layman, she maintained a gracious home at Smithfield. On Mr. Warren's death in 1924 she returned here as a College Hostess. Personally she was an ornament to the Longwood halls—an example to young women of how charming a woman can be after growing older. She transformed Cunningham Hall from a box-like structure into a place of ivy-covered walls, tulips, forsythia and other shrubs. It was

*(Continued on page 39)*



# MARRIAGES

- Virginia Lee Abernathy, '45; Mrs. James Carlton Courter, Jr.
- Jeanne Holmes Allen, E '36; Mrs. Harry Claytor Padgett, Farmville, Va.
- Mary Stoner Allen, E '47; Mrs. William Deuel Hales, Jr.
- Carolyn Teaford Alphin, '46; Mrs. Robert Kent Brent, Jr., Richmond, Va.
- Mary Elizabeth Alphin, E '43; Mrs. Henry Breckenridge Vance, Lexington, Va.
- Doris Alvis, '43; Mrs. Thomas E. Stone, West Point, Va.
- Mary Ames, '38; Mrs. Walter E. Thompson, Arlington, Va.
- Dorothy Anderson, E '44; Mrs. Jesse Haywood Councilman, Jr.; Ashboro, N. C.
- Mrs. Jean Arington Jessee, '44; Mrs. E. Garrison Wood.
- Virginia Elaine Atkinson, E '44; Mrs. Linwood Odell Smith.
- Phyllis Hope Austin, E '47; Mrs. William Wesley Burch.
- Mary Fulner Baker, E '44; Mrs. Collis James Castleberry, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
- Margaret Sidney Ballard, '27; Mrs. Owen Paul Brown, Washington, D. C.
- Frances Haskens Barnes, '39; Mrs. Clinton Whitley, Norfolk, Va.
- Margaret Roberta Belcher, E '43; Mrs. Samuel Morton Adleman.
- Marilyn Beatrice Bell, '45; Mrs. George Kinsey Roper, Richmond, Va.
- Dorothy Lillian Bevard, '48; Mrs. William A. Owen, Jr., Newport News, Va.
- Betty Marie Blackwell, '45; Mrs. Donald P. Nef-singer, Roanoke, Va.
- Beverly Wade Bohon, E '43; Mrs. John J. Collins, Jr., Roanoke, Va.
- Katherine Anne Booker, E '46; Mrs. Edmund Wilson Womack, Farmville, Va.
- Ophelia Booker, '34; Mrs. Howard B. Barnes, Law-ton, Okla.
- Margaret Bowling, '43; Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Roanoke, Va.
- Anna Griswold Boxley, '49; Mrs. W. Irvin Cousins, Baltimore, Md.
- Elaine Bray, E '41; Mrs. Judson Morgan Gardner, Charlottesville, Va.
- Sara Elizabeth Buchanan, '37; Mrs. Herbert Ralston Silvers, New York, N. Y.
- Mary St. Clair Bugg, '44; Mrs. James Elam Holland, Christiansburg, Va.
- Anne Armistead Bullock, '21 & '28; Mrs. Walter Clay Davis, Richmond, Ind.
- Bernice Lee Callis, '41; Mrs. Melvin Greely Hudson, Norfolk, Va.
- Mary William Calvert, '45; Mrs. Bnshrod Unger Hohannes, Winchester, Va.
- Lucy Taylor Capel, E '46; Mrs. Louis William Baltz.
- Ethel McAlister Carr, '41; Mrs. Arthur Cherry Ma-honey.
- Elizabeth Lee Carter, '47; Mrs. Bert Wilson, Louis-ville, Ky.
- Mary Nellwyn Chick, E '47; Mrs. James R. Vaughan, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Barbara Ann Ciucci, E '46; Mrs. Eugene Rowland Boyd, Richmond, Va.
- Alice Goode Cohoon, '41; Mrs. Edward Earl Holland, Williamsburg, Va.
- Iris Walker Coleman, '49; Mrs. Stephen Howard Ferguson, Jr., Farmville, Va.
- Laura Margarette Connelly, E '47; Mrs. Gny Hart-well Watkins, III.
- Myra A. Costen, '31; Mrs. Kibler; Shreveport, La.
- Mary Cowherd, E '44; Mrs. Kenneth Minter.
- Hethie Taliferro Cox, '33; Mrs. Robert Cameron Sweeney.
- Mrs. Ruth Crecey Loyd, '25; Mrs. Burnett Miller, Jr., Culpeper, Va.
- Barbara Ellen Crowther, E '44; Mrs. Charles Edward Stuart, Jr., Montross, Va.
- Irma Ruth Cummins, E '43; Mrs. Alvin Levog Rob-ertson.
- Gwendoline L. Daniel, '32; Mrs. Henry Sebastian Odbert, Falls Church, Va.
- Frieda Dansberger, '49; Mrs. Moorman S. Baker.
- Lucille Beckwith Davidson, E '44; Mrs. Thomas Archer Saunders, Richmond, Va.
- Mildred Courtland Davis, '48; Mrs. Cecil Burton Dixon.
- Sue Duval Davis, '48; Mrs. Ralph P. Breeding, Jr., Richmond, Va.
- Anne Marie Dickinson, E '43; Mrs. Carl Ivan Carl-son, Greensboro, N. C.
- Susan Look Dickinson, E '44; Mrs. Werter Hobson Hurt, Culpeper, Va.
- Helen Lee Dortch, E '46; Mrs. Samuel Bugg.
- Phyllis Anne Doss, E '47; Mrs. Cecil Grey Yeatts, Crewe, Va.
- Mabel Perkins Dudley, '48; Mrs. Morris Gilbert Smith, Blacksburg, Va.
- Nancy Duncan, E '44; Mrs. William C. Keetz, Jr.
- Caroline Rennie Eason, '42; Mrs. Phil- A. Roberts, Fredericksburg, Va.
- Sarah Lee East, '45; Mrs. Robert Jackson Turner, Martinsville, Va.
- Mrs. Mary Hunter Edmonds Gourdon, '42; Mrs. Wil- liam Bessent Gunn, Harrisonburg, Va.
- Jeanne Ann Ellett, E '45; Mrs. Robert O. Goza.
- Katy Steed Ellis, '49; Mrs. Charles Allie Reid, Farm-ville, Va.
- Lenise Camper Ewell; Mrs. Olin Sharpe Pugh, Co- lumbia, S. C.
- Eleanor Virginia Feagans, '43; Mrs. Lewis H. Cnrđ, Washington, D. C.
- Nance Carlise Foscue, '48; Mrs. Harold Douglas Hammer, Jr.
- Julia Agnes Foster, '47; Mrs. John Callaway Brown, III, Bedford, Va.
- Leddie Leone Foster, E '45; Mrs. Oscar Wicker Mc- Intosh, Charlottesville, Va.
- Dorothy Anne Freeman, '49; Mrs. James Allen Syd- nor, Manboro, Va.
- Ella Frances Fulcher, E '47; Mrs. Wilbur N. Wood, Richmond, Va.
- Dorothy Ann Fulgham, '48; Mrs. Jack M. Gale, Jr.
- Jeane Ganzert, E '44; Mrs. Joseph Lewis Hall, Jr.
- Alpha Lee Garnett, '39; Mrs. Lewis Frank Smith, Jr., Culpeper, Va.
- Elizabeth Chappell Gates, '44; Mrs. Charles William Hill, Richmond, Va.
- Mande Glenn, '21 & '38; Mrs. Robert Bullington Wil- son, Jr., Green Bay, Va.
- Mary Virginia Goff, '45; Mrs. William Wirt Wad- dell, III, Arlington, Va.
- Mary Lucile Graham, E '44; Mrs. Page, Beckley, W. Va.
- Martha Ann Grainger, '38; Mrs. Stephen Thomas Morgan, Lynchburg, Va.
- Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, '44; Mrs. Irving Everette Darby, Jr., Richmond, Va.
- Caroline Temple Gwathmey, '39; Mrs. John Francis Jones.
- Nina Lee Hall, '43; Mrs. William O. Mapp, Jr., Wachapreague, Va.
- Corinne Gay Hamilton, E '47; Mrs. Richard H. Moore, Prospect, Va.
- Christine Elpe Hamlett, E '44; Mrs. Raymond Lewis Bailey.
- Marion W. Hansbrough, '36 & '47; Mrs. Elliot R. Hoyt.
- Louise Van Patten Harrell, '47; Mrs. George Harold Clark, Newport News, Va.
- Mrs. Martha Harding Harrell, E '37; Mrs. Samuel Owen, Jarratt, Va.
- Ethel Squire Harrison, '48; Mrs. Ronald Baldwin Hughes, Havre de Grace, Md.
- Mary Elizabeth Harrison, '47; Mrs. Edward Daniel Slate, Farmville, Va.
- Hilda Elizabeth Harvey, '36; Mrs. William Sclater Sadler, Charlottesville, Va.
- Shirley Ann Hawks, E '45; Mrs. Luther Abbitt Jones, Richmond, Va.
- Nell Carolyn Hayslett, E '41; Mrs. Claude C. Pullen, Jr.
- Anna Stuart Headlee, '47; Mrs. Charles Arthur Lambdin.
- Betsy Higginbotham, E '45; Mrs. Robert Archer El- hot, Jr., Baltimore.
- Shirley Irene Hillstead, E '46; Mrs. Charles Kemper Lorraine.
- Roberta Day Hodgkin, '24; Mrs. John Vernon Cas- teen, Portsmouth, Va.

Dorothy Renee Horton, E '46; Mrs. William Allen Steinbach.  
 Charlotte Stannard Hutter, '48; Mrs. Robert Whitefield Gale.  
 Anne Nottingham Jacob, E '42; Mrs. William Edmond Dunton, Exmore, Va.  
 Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, '48; Mrs. William Stebbins Hubard.  
 Sara Copeland Jeffreys, '44; Mrs. Theophilus Field Gilliam.  
 Carol Belle Jenkins, '48; Mrs. Elmer Farrett Michael, Blacksburg, Va.  
 Myrtle Frances Jenkins, '43; Mrs. John G. Stewart, Culpeper, Va.  
 Nancy Ellen Jessee, '49; Mrs. Harry Manning Woodward, Jr.  
 Vivian Earl Jessee, E '47; Mrs. Herbert Franklin Bullock, Lynchburg, Va.  
 Andrey Marshall Johnston, E '45; Mrs. Douglas Carwell Horsley.  
 Margaret Louise Jones, '48; Mrs. Frank Thomas Dresser.  
 Mary Annette Jones, E '46; Mrs. Thomas Henry Birdsong, III.  
 Kathryn Grace Kappes, '48; Mrs. Curtis Vance Bishop, Jr.  
 Katherine Kearsley, E '43; Mrs. Jesse Lee Williams, Jr., Durham, N. C.  
 Laura Imogene Kelly, E '45; Mrs. Clifton K. Medders, Wilmington, Del.  
 Earline Hawbert Kimmerling, '46; Mrs. Posie Lee Starkey, Yokohama, Japan.  
 Goldie King, E '23; Mrs. Adolphus Lee Morris.  
 Laura Libby Lane, E '45; Mrs. Buford Mallory Little, Jr.  
 Doris May Lanier, E '45; Mrs. Paul Edmund Coker.  
 Gladys Virginia Lankford, E '44; Mrs. Wesley Franklin Wills.  
 Margaret Winston Lawrence, E '47; Mrs. William S. Roudabush, Jr.  
 Margaret Anna Lett, E '47; Mrs. Gerald Parker Estes, South Hill, Virginia.  
 Nancy Jane Litz, '48; Mrs. Richard Cleveland Bradford.  
 Mary Anne Loving, '46; Mrs. Paul E. Arbo.  
 Carmen Maxey Low, '47; Mrs. William Alexander Glover, Jr., Rome, Ga.  
 Jeanne Gilbert MacChreits, E '42; Mrs. Henry Martin Snead, Jr.  
 Susan Mildred McCorkle, '47; Mrs. Joseph Anderson Kincaid.  
 Katherine Anderson Maddox, '46; Mrs. Charles Roach Thomas, Jr.  
 Elizabeth Bagby Mathews, E '43; Mrs. Louis Trappman Hancel, III, Keene, Va.  
 Elizabeth Clarke Meeks, E '43; Mrs. Victor Horton Hanger, Fairfax.  
 Lorena E. Miles, '25; Mrs. L. L. Porter, Newsoms, Va.  
 Mary Agnes Millner, '47; Mrs. Orrin Felton Harrell, Ahsokie, N. C.  
 Evelyn Maude Moore, '48; Mrs. Anderson Davis Coleman, Prospect, Va.  
 Mary Ellen Moore, E '45; Mrs. Sanford Philip Allen, Farmville, Va.  
 Mary Virginia Morris, E '45; Mrs. Issac Hundley Yeatts.  
 Virginia Lonise Mottley, E '38; Mrs. Travis Wilson Hughes, Farmville, Va.  
 Emma Elizabeth Mountcastle, '46; Mrs. John Faris Lyle, Keysville.  
 Ernestine Winston Noel, '39; Mrs. Beverly Vernon Timberlake, Farmville, Va.  
 Elizabeth Jane Nuttal, E '46; Mrs. Hunter Baldwin Stewart, Durham, N. C.  
 Judith Virginia Oakes, '40; Mrs. Robert Francis Trainer, Alexandria, Va.  
 Dorothy Mae Overton, E '44; Mrs. Mark Ligon Hankins, Jr.  
 Jane Helen Page, '46; Mrs. David Martin Rothwell.  
 Beatrice Marie Pairt, '49; Mrs. William Abner Watson, III, Christiansburg, Va.  
 Mrs. Ruth Parker Brooks, E '41; Mrs. J. W. Spear, Jr.  
 Marian Peake, '49; Mrs. Robert L. Slate, Max Meadows, Va.  
 Mary Constance Pemberton, E '44; Mrs. Lawson Thomas Pearson, Jr.  
 Betty Burks Perrow, E '43; Mrs. Willie Thomas Barnett, Jr.  
 Evelyn Marie Pierce, '46; Mrs. Joe Lewis Maddox.  
 Ida Paulett Pifer, '49; Mrs. Horace Godwin Ashburn, Jr., Blacksburg, Va.  
 Bessie Irene Pomeroy, '46; Mrs. Cornelius James Starkey, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.  
 Florence Margaret Porter, E '41; Mrs. Joseph M. Cattrell, Toano, Va.  
 Mildred St. Claire Potter, '34; Mrs. Thomas Carl Andrews, Suffolk, Va.  
 Virginia Louise Price, '38; Mrs. Charles Curtis Waller, Henderson, N. C.  
 Hannah Louise Prossie, E '41; Mrs. Frederick Randolph Moody, Burlington, Vt.  
 Laura Lonise Prossie, '34; Mrs. John Ward Jones.  
 Anne Randolph, '43; Mrs. William Hampton Crom, Jr., New York, N. Y.  
 Elizabeth D. Rawlings, '39; Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, Norfolk, Va.  
 Ruth Haywood Read, '39; Mrs. Raymond Scrivener Blackman, Charlottesville, Va.  
 Cora Lee Redd, E '43; Mrs. Roy H. Hoopes, Jr.  
 Helen Ann Reese, E '42; Mrs. Bernard Borland Ferguson, Jr.  
 Helen Reiff, '40; Mrs. David Alexander Scott, Newport, Del.  
 Rebecca Jacqueline Reynolds, E '45; Mrs. John H. Power.  
 Kathryn Marie Rhodes, E '48; Mrs. William Edward Wills.  
 Cholena Richards, E '43; Mrs. William G. Brooke, Blacksburg, Va.  
 Berkeley Davis Richardson, E '44; Mrs. Charles Weston Smith.  
 Jacqueline Lee Ritchie, '46; Mrs. Henry Vandalia Perry.  
 Jacqueline Irene Roberts, E '48; Mrs. John Roop Clement.  
 Jane Louise Rosenberger, '40; Mrs. Arthur Francis Dralle, Lanai, Hawaii.  
 Jane Willis Rowe, E '43; Mrs. E. S. List, Jr.  
 Ann Whitfield St. John, '46; Mrs. James Henry Ward.  
 Ada Woodriff Sanford, E '36; Mrs. Henry Card DeJarnette, Orange, Va.  
 Jane Cabell Sanford, '43; Mrs. Frederick Walker Hall, Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
 Helena Patterson Saunders, '47; Mrs. William Dallas Shnmate, Jr.  
 Mary Virginia Seward, '44; Mrs. Hugh S. Harris.  
 Rebecca Anne Seward, E '47; Mrs. Melvin Davis Cox.  
 Martha Beverley Sexton, '39; Mrs. Charles Lupton Hathaway, Laramie, Wyoming.  
 Alice Virginia Shackelford, '46; Mrs. George Archibald McIntyre, Jr.  
 Margaret Byrd Sheffield, E '43; Mrs. Hiram Otis Ward.  
 Dorothy Sue Simmons, '44; Mrs. Henry W. Kessler, Jr., Fincastle, Va.  
 Margaret Alsen Skelton, '47; Mrs. William Ford Andrews.  
 Elsie B. Smith, '44; Mrs. William H. Casterline, Waco, Texas.  
 Mary Carolyn Smith, '46; Mrs. Edmund Wilcox Hubard, Jr., Farmville, Va.  
 Nancy June Snead, E '44; Mrs. Rosser B. West, Jr., Martinsville, Va.  
 Norma Louise Soyars, '48; Mrs. William Forbes Watkins, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.  
 Mildred Ann Spain, E '45; Mrs. Rennie LeRoy Arnold.  
 Gertrude Ruth Stables, '49; Mrs. Aubrey Tucker Pennington, Blackstone, Va.  
 Ollie Jean Stemberge, E '47; Mrs. Linwood A. Lewis.  
 Agnes Bagby Stokes, '46; Mrs. Irvin Raine Richardson, Jr., Danville, Va.  
 Harriet Elizabeth Sutherland, '48; Mrs. Jesse Robert Overstreet.  
 Ann Forbes Taylor, '47; Mrs. James Fulton Burnam.  
 Elizabeth Virginia Terry, E '43; Mrs. Herman C. Wingfield, Richmond, Va.  
 Mildred Lorene Thomas, '46; Mrs. Elbert Russell Clarke, Farmville, Va.  
 Jean Thomasson, '49; Mrs. Harry Randolph Holmes.  
 Joyce Townsend, E '45; Mrs. Henley Cuatis Hoge, III.

Virginia Eubank Treakle, '46; Mrs. Earl Woodrow Marshburn, Rhoadsville, Va.  
 Mrs. Annie Ford Turpin Revercomb, '17; Mrs. Roscoe Bolar Stephenson, Covington, Va.  
 Elizabeth Lee Tyree, '39; Mrs. Louis Joseph Balboni, Honolulu, Hawaii.  
 Mary Frances Vaughan, '47; Mrs. William Ollinger, Richmond, Va.  
 Anne Elizabeth Walker, '43; Mrs. George William Bailey, Charlottesville, Va.  
 Mary Virginia Walker, '46; Mrs. Lloyd Charles March, Jr., Suffolk, Va.  
 Jeanne Boisseau Warwick, E '39; Mrs. Benjamin Rudolph Eggeman, Jr.  
 Mary Ella Watkins, '45; Mrs. Frederick Albert Morgan, Natchez, Miss.

Jean Graham Watts, '49; Mrs. William Michaux Sydnor, Lynchburg, Va.  
 Evelyn Irene White, E '46; Mrs. Richard Albert Crittenden.  
 Nellie Carroll White, '29; Mrs. Anthony Gene Mondello, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Ivie Lee Wilderson, E '46; Mrs. Wallace Charles Johnson, Richmond, Va.  
 Eloise Frances Williams, '39; Mrs. Oliver Wendell Draine, Jr.  
 Helen Reeves Williams, '48; Mrs. Harold Randolph White, Jr.  
 Nellie Williamson, '39; Mrs. Vernon Gordon, Nelson, Va.  
 Mary Lou Wilson, E '46; Mrs. Louis Llewellyn McGee.

## BIRTHS

Martha Bailey Slacum, a daughter, Margaret Newman.  
 Margaret Banks Simmons, a son, Arthur Walker, III.  
 Alice Lee Barham Sions, a son, Phillip.  
 Margaret Barksdale Woltz, a son, Robert Wingfield, Jr.  
 Lucille Bell Barnes, a son.  
 Carolyn Bobbitt Jones, a son, James De Calb, Jr.  
 Lucy Bowling Potts, a son.  
 Carmen Booth Bass, a son, Robert Stokes (Robin).  
 Mary Frances Boutles Van Norton, a son Richard Harold, Jr.  
 Margaret Bowling Bowden, a son, James Lee.  
 Frances E. Bradshaw Bruce, a son, Franklin E., Jr.  
 Ann Brooks Givens, a son.  
 Frances Burger Booher, a daughter, Betty Blayne.  
 Irma Carpenter Krafts, a daughter, Sallie.  
 Virginia Carroll Worsley, a daughter, Diana.  
 Dorothy Childress Hill, a son, Rowland F., III.  
 Katherine Chiles Veague, a daughter.  
 Imogen Claytor Withers, a daughter, Emily Banks.  
 Sarah Cline Dabney, a daughter, Sarah Catherine (Cathay).  
 Frances Collie Milton, a daughter, Susan Donaldson.  
 Maxine Compton Fuller, a daughter, Patricia.  
 Helen Cover Lineweaver, a daughter, Anna Cover.  
 Elizabeth Cralle Carter, a son, Earl, Jr.  
 Eleanor Dodson Nottingham, a son, Seth Fentress.  
 Mary Katherine Dodson Plyler, a son, Conrad Norfleet, Jr.  
 Nancy Duer Earnest, a son, Charles, III.  
 Ann Dugger McIntosh, a daughter.  
 Nancy Duncan Keetz, a daughter.  
 Nancy Dupuy Wilson, a daughter.  
 Martha East Miller, a son, Wentz J., Jr.  
 Ellen Ebel Durfee, a daughter.  
 Vera Ebel Elmore, a son, Robert.  
 Vickie Edmunds Scott, a son.  
 Lillian Elliott Bondurant, a son.  
 Dearing Fauntleroy Ladd, a daughter, Juliet.  
 Virginia Firesheets DuPriest, a daughter, Susan Flynn.  
 Frances Fleming Southerland, a daughter, Frances Bidwood.  
 Jane Ford Phillips, a son, Thomas Lane.  
 Fay Fuller Cridlin, a son, George Fuller.  
 Frances Godwin Robbins, a daughter, Thelma Marie.  
 Mary Graham Pace, a daughter.  
 Rosalie Greear Hamlin, a son, Wilbur Gordon, Jr.  
 Marian Hahn Sledd, a son.  
 Louise Hall Zirkle, a daughter, Joyce Ann.  
 Marian Lee Harden Park, a son, George Charles, Jr.  
 Frances Harvey McConaghy, a son, John M.  
 Margaret Hiner Bobbitt, a son, Edwin Douglas Haymen.  
 Lelia Holloway Davis, a daughter, Joyce Weeks.  
 Lenoir Hubbard Coleman, a daughter, Anee Gail.  
 Katherine Hundley Greer, a daughter.  
 Novella Sue Hunt Moore, triplets.  
 Beth Johnson Wright, a daughter, Ann Argyle.  
 Dot Johnson Watson, a daughter.  
 Geraldine Joyner West, a daughter, Donna Page.

Lois Crenshaw Jones Millar, a son, Richard Melbourne.  
 Martha Ann Laing Pearson, a daughter, Ann Marie.  
 Edith W. Lovins Anderson, a daughter, Edith Lovins.  
 Betty Lucy Young, a daughter, Barbara Allen.  
 Catherine Lynch Bowen, a daughter.  
 Josephine Lyne Dennis, a son, John, Jr.  
 Louise McCorkle Laughlin, a daughter, Margaret Jean.  
 Madge McFall Wiseman, a daughter, Madge McFall.  
 Emily Mahood Barfield, a daughter, Romine Conway.  
 Frances Mallory Miller, a daughter, Sue.  
 Jean Martin Watts, a son, Martin.  
 Margaret Mish Timberlake, a son, Stephen Davis, V.  
 Martha Moore Howe, a son, Frank, III.  
 Susie Moore Cieszko, a son, Martin.  
 Mary Ann Morris Slaughter, a son.  
 Caralie Nelson Brown, a daughter, Bonnie Nancye.  
 Alice Nichols Proterra, a son, Joseph Thomas.  
 Marjorie Nimmo Kiser, a son.  
 Clara Nottingham Baldwin, a son, Thomas Kyle, Jr.  
 Dorothy Overstreet De Shazo, a daughter, Dianne Leigh.  
 Lee Palmer Miller, a son, Thomas Oliver, Jr.  
 Louise Parcell Watts, a son, George Douglas.  
 Elizabeth Ann Parker Stokes, a son, Parker Rea.  
 Jacqueline Parsons Bynum, a daughter, Martha Baldwin.  
 Kitty Patrick Cassidy, a son, Roger Bruce.  
 Evelyn Pearsall Le Grande, a daughter, Renee Carr.  
 Mildred Peck Dickerson, a daughter, Nancy Ellen.  
 Catherine Phillips Coener, a daughter, Martha Mattingly.  
 Isabel Plummer Kay, twins: Girl, Isabel Tannahill; Boy, William Richard, Jr.  
 Shirley Pierce Phlegar, a son, James Pierson.  
 Nancy Pitts Jones, a son, Thomas Varner.  
 Annie Pollard Southworth, Twins, Brenda Ann and Linda Clyde.  
 Jane Powell Johnson, a son, Powell.  
 Frances Quillen Reid, a son, Charles Michael.  
 Elizabeth Roberts McCann, a daughter.  
 Dixie Roundy Cheatham, a son, Randolph Gray.  
 Nell Scott Cornwall, twins: Boy, Marion Scott; Girl, Catherine Nell.  
 Betty Scroggins Nichols, a son.  
 Mary Seward Horner, a son.  
 Elizabeth Shiplett Jones, a son, Marcus Cleveland, Jr.  
 Lorraine Smith Chapman, a son.  
 Micon Sneed Savage, a son.  
 Louise Snow Mann, a son, Edward Arthur.  
 Margaret Stallard Wooling, a daughter, Jo Stallard.  
 Olivia Stephenson Lennon, a son, John Larry.  
 Mary Louise Sterrett Campbell, a daughter, Rebecca Louise.  
 David Terry Cave, a daughter, Cynthia Ann.  
 Florence Thierry Leake, a daughter.  
 Margaret Thomas Basilone, a son.  
 Mary Jo Tucker Keetz, a daughter.  
 Eleanor Wade Tremblay, a son, Manly Wade.  
 Elizabeth Walls Davis, a son, Clyde Calvin.  
 Mary Stuart Wamsley Hinson, a daughter, Linds Lee.  
 Margaret Whittle Atkinson, a son, Paul Tulane, III.  
 Caroline Willis Weiler, a daughter, Susan.  
 Bette Wood Potts, a son, Allan, III.  
 Norma Wood Tragle, a daughter.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

1884-1899

Birdie Mae Baugh has spent a full life in spite of physical frailty which often limited her activities to her home environment, Birdland Farm, Powhatan County. Her chief interest is in her bird friends, and as a bird lover of repute she is a member of the State Society of Ornithology and an associate of the American Ornithologists Union, corresponding with bird lovers the country over, and contributing stories of birds to state papers. She is postmistress at Belona, correspondent for the Farmville Herald, active in church work, and has written one novel.

Rose Brimmer's memory has been honored by having her portrait by a Danville artist hung in one of the Schoolfield schools. For many years she was head of the Schoolfield school system. Loretta Hickman, R. N., who died on Thanksgiving morning at her home in Rockbridge County, taught for several years in the county public schools, then entered Bethesda Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. for training as a nurse. Helen Jones (Mrs. Llewellyn G. Hoxton) had the enviable experience of witnessing as part of the Commencement exercises at the University of Virginia the presentation of a portrait of her husband who retired after forty-two years as a faculty member in the department of physics. His note-worthy career was fittingly praised by Dr. Chas. R. Larkin, professor of physics at Johns-Hopkins University. Mary Lawson (Mrs. Ashby Jones) is the efficient and friendly head of the Snyder House division of the Methodist Home for the aged in Richmond. Emma Magruder (Mrs. E. H. Cook), who was with the A E F in World War I, is living in Prairie Grove, Arkansas. Her son is doing post-graduate work at the University of Arkansas, her daughter and family are living in Fayetteville, Arkansas. She writes, "I am still teaching, and loving it." Janie Staples and her husband, William Edward Chappell, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Richmond April 18. Five of their seven children were present with their families. The two who were absent live in California and the Belgian Congo. Mary C. Wilkie resigned as principal of Beaverdam High School after many years' service.

1900-1909

Hattie Bugg (Mrs. W. Clyde Duvall, Sr.) has a large class of music pupils at her home and is organist at Johns Memorial Church, in Farmville. Her son, Clyde, Jr., has inherited his mother's talent, and by his musical skill and strong direction he has brought the Norview

High School Band to the top rank in Virginia. Alice Evelyn Davis taught in the public schools of Newport News until ill-health forced her into out-door part-time work.

Hallie Chrisman exemplified the "Farmville Spirit" by many years of devoted and efficient service. The last twenty-five were spent in Richmond schools. She died at her home in White Post a few months after retiring.

Carrie Bliss is a busy person, taking sunshine and cheer to the young and old who need the ministrations of the Prince Edward County welfare workers. Mason Bliss, her nephew, is worth knowing by those who plan lyceum series for their communities. He started as booker for the Barter Theater, and now has his own business, The House of Bliss, in Richmond, rendering three types of service, theater, lecture and concert. Sophie Booker (Mrs. A. D. Packer) had the honor of acting as hostess at the 28th bi-annual convention of Kappa Delta Sorority held in Duluth, Minn. in July. Julia Chilton (Mrs. Clarence Dunaway) and her teacher husband retired and are living on a farm in Lancaster Co. Her husband's forty-six years as a principal were praised in a feature article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch last May. Mary Clark, wife of the Reverend Royall Claiborne, was living in Farmville when her son, Randolph Royall, was born. She had in 1949, the rare happiness of his election to the office of Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama.

Sally Guy Davis, after thirty years connection with the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, retired Jan. 1, 1949, as agent for Central Virginia district, comprising thirty counties. Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the Service, said, "In her key position as guide and advisor to home demonstration agents during these years she has done much to develop the philosophy and shape the program of home demonstration work in Virginia. We shall continue to seek her guidance and rely on her good judgment and keen insight."

Henrietta Dunlap was signally honored at the annual banquet of the Rockbridge Educational Association by the presentation of a silver pitcher, "in appreciation of her loyalty and service to the teaching profession." She has taught in Lexington forty-three years, and is now principal of the Ruffner School. Mary P. Dupuy was elected second vice-president of the Virginia organization of the American Association of University Women at the annual convention held in April. Georgie Gravely was the ideal teacher in the opinion of George R. Humrickhouse, United States District attorney of Eastern Virginia. She is now in charge of a home for the aged in Peters-





**Class of 1899**

burg, and loves the work. Natalie Hardy (Mrs. Sam Graham) is proud of her son, Lyle, who in February, 1949, was named "Hero of the Month" by the Disabled American Veterans national officers. The selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself. Lyle lost an arm in the crash of a bomber in 1944, so his career as a professional football player was ended, but he holds a better position as personnel manager for Philip Morris Co., Ltd. in its Louisville, Ky., Plant. Mayo and Letha Jerdone are sisters who have ended thirty years of successful teaching in Beaverdam schools and are living in Orange, Va.

Josephine Johnson continues her habit of winning prizes with her poems—the latest was \$50 awarded by the Poetry Society of Virginia in May. Dalia Lam (Mrs. Ruff) retired in June from the position of foods purchaser and assistant dietitian at Mary Washington College which she had held for a long time. Jemima C. Hurt ended in June thirty-two years of service as principal of Jamison School in Roanoke and was rewarded with a \$100 bond, presented by the president of Jamison P. T. A. She has seen the school grow from 555 pupils to more than 1300, and through the years always "a teacher's purpose was to provide a mental, moral, and spiritual growth in her students." Jemima has lived up to her standards. Ilia Miller (Mrs. A. J. Eaton) for a number of years has been assistant principal of the high school in Bristol, Virginia. Mattie Spencer Willis has had two hymns "Eventide" and "When Day is Done", words and music, accepted by Stamps-Raxter Publishing House in Dallas, Texas. In 1948 the same publishing company (among the largest in the South) published two other hymns, "My Times Are in Thy Hands" and "The Sabbath".

Louise Semones was one of two Danville teachers honored by the city Junior Chamber of



**Class of 1904**

Commerce in June for their long service records, over forty years in Danville. They were presented with suitable gifts. Sylvia Slocomb has spent thirty-six years in Home Demonstration work in Virginia, and its evolution from improving canning methods to improving homes and rural communities is largely due to her vision and leadership. Too energetic and interested to really retire, she is still a "volunteer worker" at home and abroad. She remodeled her home, Green-Acre-on-the-James, so successfully that the Progressive Farmer wrote it up with a picture of the living room on the front cover. Bertha Starritt has been a school principal for 25 years.

### 1910-1919

Sue Ayres writes: "I have been supervisor of elementary schools in Prince William County for the past fifteen years. Isn't that an awfully long time to stay in one place, but I love my work—the teachers and children are very dear to me." Others say Sue is one of the best in the state. Elizabeth Baird (Mrs. Brooke) gave a backward look to her Normal School days when her nineteen-year-old son graduated from Hampden-Sydney in June. He is engaged now in Graduate work in German. Florence Boston (Mrs. Henry W. Decker) was the speaker at the May meeting of the Richmond Altrusa Club, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the adoption by International Altrusa of Vocational Guidance and Counseling as the main plank of its program. This is a matter of prime interest to Florence among a multitude of welfare movements in which she has had a leading part. She has dipped into politics, also, using the radio to support the candidacy of "Edwards for Governor."

Ruth Barrow and her husband, Mr. O. H. Whitten, were hosts in the spring at their formal garden "Rosenter" to the Richmond Rose So-

ciety and guests from a number of garden clubs. The Whitten garden was near its peak of perfection with hundreds of roses of all varieties in full bloom. Mr. Whitten is considered the foremost authority in the State on amateur rose culture. Susan Brewbaker (Mrs. Harold W. Miller) died in March in Cora Miller Memorial Hospital, which she and her husband had operated since 1938. She was a registered nurse, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and served as assistant dean of the nursing school. Frances Marrow Davis (Mrs. John Addison Tumblyn) went as a bride in 1922 to the foreign mission field. She and Mr. Tumblyn are now stationed at Natal, Brazil, and employed by the Southern Baptist convention. They are in Virginia for their year's furlough. They have two children at Wake Forest College, John, Jr., and Alice Ann.

Sarah A. Davis found that her training for teaching developed qualities also necessary in the vocation of nursing. Her training for this work was at Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, Newport News, with graduate studies at Boston Floating Hospital and Children's Hospital in New York City. A charter member of District No. 10, American Nurses Association, she served as treasurer of that group, and was chairman of the service fund of the Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia. She had been medical and surgical supervisor of nurses at Buxton Hospital since 1942. Her life of consecration and ministry to suffering humanity won evidences of love and esteem while she was alive and editorial tributes in local papers at the time of her death. Bertha Dolan (Mrs. Cox) writes a classmate of her family—four sons and a daughter. One son is a graduate in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania; the second finished at Annapolis; the third is in his third year at Yale, and the fourth, an eleven-year old, is in grammar school at home, Ocean City, N. J. The daughter was graduated from college in June and married the following September. Lee Drumeller (Mrs. G. G. Vought) since the death of her husband, has moved with her son from Nyack, N. Y., to her old home in Farmville. Vallie Engleman (Mrs. Fitzpatrick) is active in church and civic groups in Lexington, Va. Her son, after two and a half years in the Army, came home with a French bride, and later graduated at V. M. I. Katherine Field (Mrs. J. Blake Campbell) has a fine husband and two sons, Blake, Jr., is preparing to go into hydraulic mining engineering, his father's profession. Jimmie is a pre-ministerial student at Davidson College. They live in Philadelphia. M. Louise Garrett (Mrs. James R. Graham) lived a rich life, full of love

and service, freely sharing her lovely voice and many talents with those around her. She spent nearly twenty years in China with her missionary husband and had lived in Glandale, Calif., for the last eight years. She left five children.

Frances Idear Goldman for years has been one of Richmond's outstanding teachers. She maintains contact with her Alma Mater through the Goldman Memorial Fund which she established in memory of her father and mother, Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman. Sophie Harris (Mrs. G. T. Bryson) is teaching at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Elizabeth Jarman (Mrs. T. G. Hardy) will soon be a doctor's mother as well as wife and sister. Thomas Jr., is in his senior year of medicine at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. During the summer he spent some time in London, and in Groning, Holland, observing in the hospitals in those countries. May Minor (Mrs. Nuckols) a teacher in the William Fox School, Richmond, is the author of an interesting and suggestive article in the Virginia Journal of Education, May, 1949, entitled "A Purposeful Learning Activity." Lela O'Neal (Mrs. Scott) of Amelia, was one of the hostesses at the reception and dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge when the Virginia Republicans held their annual Lincoln Day dinner in Williamsburg in February, 1949. Selma Owen (Mrs. Jerome V. Morrison) wife of the mayor of Lynchburg, was invited by the operations manager of American Airlines to christen the new Convair flagship, Lynchburg, at ceremonies December 27. Mary H. Reynolds (Mrs. W. W. Barksdale) has been, for many years the principal of the school at Paces, Va.

Anne Richardson (Mrs. R. H. Sclater) is active in D. A. R. in Roanoke. Her son Haskins, Jr., who practices law there, played a major role in a campaign that brought to the Roanoke Junior Chamber of Commerce top honors for club civic projects of groups in cities in Virginia of over 20,000 population. F. Margaret Shaw (Mrs. Royall) lives at Daytona Beach, Florida. She is a widow and has one child, Margaret Stevens Royall, who is very gifted in dramatics, and has appeared in some well-known summer theater productions. Josephine Wayts (Mrs. John W. Howdershell) principal of Fairfax Elementary School, Fairfax, was elected president of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education. She is a former president of the Elementary Teachers Association of Virginia. Bertie R. Yates, Charlotte County Home Demonstration Agent, arranges schedules of meetings for clubs, and releases to newspapers and programs timely and important information for club activities. Sally Johnston (Mrs. E.

F. Eldred) has been the capable president of the Parkview Garden Club in Staunton in addition to all her other civic activities.

### 1920-1929

Margaret Hubbard (Mrs. W. J. Seely) and children will soon join Major Seely in Yokohama, Japan, where he on a tour of duty with the army of occupation. Bernice Johnson (Mrs. H. Bascom Sykes) is living in Williamsburg, where she has a position in the College of William and Mary. Willis and Gladys Lackey are teaching in Florida and attending summer school at Longwood College. Mary Riva Richardson (Mrs. E. P. Lancaster) is serving as regent of the Judith Randolph Chapter, D. A. R., which received second honorable mention at the state convention on its radio work. Martha Wells Catlin opened the 1949-50 series of programs for the Literature Department of the Farmville Woman's Club with a delightful review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems. All of us remember Martha's love of poetry and her ability to read and interpret it for our enjoyment. Etta Sawyer (Mrs. Willard Hart) is a prominent member of the Longwood Garden Club. She and her husband have a beautiful rose garden and Etta is often asked to judge at neighboring flower shows. Frances Thornton (Mrs. Miniree Folkes) was State Chairman of the League of Women Voters of Virginia at their May meeting in Richmond. Hilda Cabaniss, formerly public health nurse of Stafford County, now holds a similar position in Nottoway County. Merle Davis, member of State Department of Education, was promoted in June from the position of assistant supervisor of elementary education to the position of supervisor. Maude Glenn (Mrs. Robert B. Wilson, Jr.) was deputy clerk of Prince Edward County for several years before her marriage October 23, 1949. Margaret Goode Finch resigned her position as supervising teacher in the Farmville Elementary School (better known as the Training School) to complete work for her Masters Degree at Duke University. This year she is teaching a first grade group in a new school in Chesterfield County.

Nancy Lyne received her Master's Degree from Duke University with a major in science in the summer of 1949. She has returned to her position in the Beard School, Orange, N. J., where she teaches science and is supervisor of the Middle School. Pearl Matthews is principal of Capron Elementary School. Sammy A. Scott is a real student and progressive teacher, and her goal of M. S. degree was reached at Duke University last summer. Martina Willis received a M. Ed. degree from the University of Maine in

August. Earlier in the year she received the honor of being elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma. This winter she has a position in Farmington State Teachers College, Maine. Billy Holladay made a trip around the world on the S. S. President Monroe, from July 9 to September 27. She has returned to Honolulu to resume her teaching position. Louise Clayton and Eva McKenney Guynn, teachers in Portsmouth and Norfolk, attended the Classroom Teachers Conference at Lakeland, Florida. Helen Dudley (Mrs. J. W. Seabrooke) taught at her old home, Hickory, Va., until three years ago when she married and moved to Fitzgerald, Georgia. She has two sons. Mildred May Hollemen (Mrs. Robert Blanton) died in 1945. She was then living in Richmond. Juliet Jones was the representative of occupied Japan at an international conference held in Berne, Switzerland, in the spring of 1949. Helen Hall (Mrs. H. A. Pickford) and her family are living in Griffin, Ga. They have three sons and a daughter.

### 1930-1937

Gwendolyn L. Daniel (Mrs. Henry S. Odbert) for the past three years has been stationed with the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., in the Office of Naval Research, as a lieutenant in the Waves. Dr. Odbert is on leave of absence from Dartmouth College, where he is professor of psychology, to serve as panel director of the Committee on Human Resources in the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment. They are residing in Falls Church, Va.

Hattie Gilliam (Mrs. Oscar Bates) is visiting teacher in Wise County. Frances R. Horton is teaching in Stonewall Jackson Junior High School in Roanoke. Also she is an officer in Girl Scout Council, Roanoke City Classroom Teachers Association, member of Eta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, and was Dean of Women in Methodist Youth Assemblies at R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, in the summers of 1946-1948. She was recently elected a member of Longwood College Alumnae Association Executive Board. Frances Crawford is president of Staunton Education Association and a member of the Executive Committee of the P. T. A. Jen Wade Heffelfinger, Elizabeth Ward, Fannie Sterret Buchanan, and Eleanor Wade Marchant are charter members of Wednesday Club in Brownsburg. The club was organized in 1947. M. Adele Hutchinson (Mrs. J. M. Watkins) has a nursery and play school for three-and-four-year-old children, appropriately named the Little School. Her own two little girls are too small to be regularly enrolled, but doubtless will be



present frequently. Katherine Jones (Mrs. Robert G. Atkins) has her M. A. degree from George Washington University. Bonnie Lane (Mrs. W. L. Hilton) has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. She is in Idaho, where her husband is engineer with the University of Idaho. Margaret Kent (Mrs. Thomas William Zink) and her husband operate the Beverley Studio of Photography in Staunton. Catherine McAllister (Mrs. C. H. Wayland) is an R. C. field director at Mt. Horn, Tenn. She writes, "I stay so busy, training Red Cross Gray Ladies, helping plan parties and programs, etc. for the men here at this huge V. A. center, but I love it." Alice Lee Schenk (Mrs. U. F. Earp)

is living in Burruss Apartments, V. P. I. Campus. Her husband is professor in Agricultural Engineering Department and Experiment Station. Evelyn C. Simpson was featured in six pictures in a half page advertisement of Thalhimers store in the Richmond Times Dispatch of February 28. We quote: "To see how much a teacher can accomplish at Thalhimers in the time between closing up her desk work and an 8:30 meeting, we photographed two popular members of the Richmond City school system last Monday night. One is Miss Evelyn Simpson, supervisor of Home Economics." Sarah Pittman (Mrs. J. C. Ellis) is living in Virginia now. She has two children, Virginia and Johnny.

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*(Continued from page 31)*

she who had so much to do with creating at Longwood both the appearance and the reality of a homelike atmosphere.

Mrs. Mary Morgan Province, assistant to the College Dietitian retired in August, 1949. Mrs. Province came to this College in 1925 and served with three College Dietitians successively; Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Hammond.

She now lives in Urbanna, Virginia, near her married daughter. She served the College interests faithfully during her years of work here. She had a pleasant, friendly personality and was well liked by those who had the opportunity to know her. She was a loyal member of the Methodist Church and helped in the church work when time permitted. She will be missed in the College and by her friends in the community.

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## A History of Longwood College

The Alumnae Council voted in 1947 to have a history of our College written, hoping that it might be completed before we celebrate our 75th anniversary. A considerable amount of historic data has been discovered, but we need much more to tempt a historian to start the job. Old letters, pictures, annuals, memory books, reports, catalogs, etc. are very valuable as source material. Please look through your "valuables" and send something. If the history of your Alma Mater catches that "Farmville Spirit" we need your account of social and academic life here in your day. So if you have no "valuables" to send, won't you write about some of the outstanding events you remember?



## CLASS NEWS LETTERS

In 1938 we began electing an Alumnae Secretary from each graduating class. The secretary is responsible for collecting news and writing it for the Alumnae Bulletin. She may choose a guest writer at any time. Eventually we hope to have all classes from 1886 responsible for their news letters. This year we are publishing the ones received as follows:

### 1938

Class Secretary and President: Madeleine McGlothlin (Mrs. O. B. Watson, Jr.), Front Royal, Va.

When I look at the Class roster and then at the few girls of whom I have news, I wonder where all the rest of you are, what you're doing, and how I can get in touch. Anyhow about some there are bits of news. Up here in Front Royal Louise *Bordon* Saunders is starting the teaching year. At bridge the other day someone told me that Lib *Harris* Miller and Morton have moved to Lib's home town of South Boston from Fredericksburg.

A fine long letter from Nan *Seward* Brown in Petersburg contains most of the news I have gleaned. Nan is engaged quite happily in building a new house. Lucky! It seems that Jennie Belle *Gilliam* Powell and Eugenia *Jolly* Woody have hunting and fishing enthusiasts for husbands while Jennie Belle goes in for the garden club and Eugenia for golf. Mary Joyner Cox Beck, like Eugenia and Jennie Belle, is active in church work. She has a lovely home and garden in which she entertains wonderfully. Our ex-May Queen is queening it in another way now, for Isabel *Plummer* Kay of Richmond now has twins to go with the other little Kay. Carter Belle *Munt* Clopton, Austin, Texas, is so far away! I understand that little Randy is a precious girl. Maybe Ruth *Montgomery Peters* will get to see Isabel some now that Ruth with her pilot husband and two children has come to Richmond, from Teaneck, N. J. Dudley *Allen* Barnes lives at Hebron but teaches at Midway where she does outstanding work with dramatics and basketball. Annie Watson *Holden* McKean and Kathleen *McCann* Honowalt both live up north, Annie Watson in Flushing, N. Y. and Kathleen in Belleville, Penn.

We certainly have lots of doctors' wives in the class! Mary Harrison Vaughan down in South Boston married Dr. Wm. Driscoll. Wonder if she is still doing radio script work. It sounded like interesting work and Mary H. probably put lots of life in the lines. Lt. Col. and Mrs. *McCann* (Libby Roberts) have been

moved from V. P. I. to Ft. Meade. Lib's second baby girl is just seven months old. Grace *Congers* Ridout has bought a home near Chester. Grace teaches in Chester and must be mighty busy with two children.

Meriel *McAllister* Carriker chose a Christmas card that showed her family of "Scottie", Mel, the two children, Rickey and Bruce deeply interested in a picture book. Scottie taught in Oakland, Calif., while her husband was in the Navy. Now he is assistant professor in zoology at Rutgers University. Betty Bracey is a social worker with the welfare department in Prince Edward County. She was one of 800 delegates attending the May meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work in Roanoke.

### 1939

VERA EBEL (MRS. ROBERT B. ELMORE)  
5013 West Seminary Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia

Class Secretary and President: Vera Ebel (Mrs. R. B. Elmore), 5013 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.

What an exciting time I have been having gathering news. Let me relay what I know about you Thirty-Niners.

Kit *Pilcher* Stanton and her husband, who is a chemical engineer with Pan-American Refinery, have lived in La Marque in the heart of Texas for three years. Lib *Wilson* Steidtmann with her two children is living in Quantico. Bob is in the Marines. Mable *Burton* Marks is busy raising cocker spaniel pups at Markswood near Danville. She is teaching for her husband who is principal of the High School. Frankie *Bryan* Finch in Minneapolis, Minnesota, has two children. Jenny *Carrol* Worsley is living in Alexandria and working for the government. She and Tom have a young daughter, Diana. Fairbanks, Alaska, is where I found Caroline *Willis* Weiler. Her husband, Fred, is with the Department of Interior. They have two sons. I gathered this bit of news from a most interesting article about Caroline's mother in the News Leader.

Another Newspaper clipping I have tells of Elsie *Dodd* Sindles' trip to the Pi Kappa Sigma national convention at Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon, Arizona. She is living in Detroit where Hal is with American Airlines. They flew to Mexico last summer and are planning a trip now to California. Dibbe *Cralle* Carter of Farmville has a son Earl Junior. Elizabeth Burke teaches in Richmond at Patrick Henry School. She attended Columbia University the

last two summers. Carolyn Gwathney Jones is living in State College, Pennsylvania. David Terry Cave and Dr. Cave are busy planning a new home in Luray. They have two children. Virginia Yaeger Tompkins with husband, son, and daughter lives in Milwaukee, Wis. Sarah Button Rex has moved to Charlottesville from Culpeper where she was very active in civic life. Sarah was one of the few from our class back for Founders Day. Maybe some of the rest of you were busy like I was raising a family. We'll have to make a better showing in 1954. But to get back to Sarah. She has two daughters, Betty Ann and Carol. George sells life insurance representing the Equitable Life of New York.

Lenoir and T. C. Coleman are living in Farmville with their daughter, Ann Gail. Army Butterworth Lewis has two children, Richard and Judy. Dick is a lawyer working in Dinwiddie. Lucy Baskerville Lewis is living in Petersburg. She and Jack have a little boy, Johnny. Margaret Brittain Guerrina and her two sons were in Germany for a while. Now they are living in San Angelo, Texas, where Al is a major in the regular Army. Kingstree, South Carolina, was the postmark on Ann Dugger McIntosh's letter. My—aren't we scattered? Ann has three children, two boys and a girl. She saw Clara Nottingham and Kyle Baldwin's new son on a recent visit to Farmville. Virginia Epes Irby Smith with her little girl, Kit, lives in Charlottesville.

The Richmond girls I contacted by phone and had long chats with each one. Virginia Winston Smith Daniel has a new son, Robie. Margaret Motley Adams of Charlottesville has a five-year-old daughter. Mary Jackson Early has a new son too, Arthur Jackson. Dibbs Tyree Balboni was one of the chosen few to be in the regular WAVES. She is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii. Doris Adkins Pritchard lives in Richmond with her two children, a boy and girl who are both in school now, believe it or not. Dot Adkins Young is living in Roanoke. She has a little boy. Theresa Graff and Anson Jamison dropped in to see me on their way to the beach this summer. They have a year-old son and a new home. Ruth Hayward Read (Mrs. Raymond S. Blackman) for two years has been adult education teacher at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium where Dr. Blackman is staff physician. Fanny Putney Boykins is living in Richmond. Guess you have all heard that Nancy Gray Perdue has twins. Byrd Vaughan Schmierer lives in Ashland. She and Joe have one child and are building a new home. Sarah Hayes Armistead with Bob and daughter, Sallie Lee are living in Williamsburg in the new home they have just built.

Selma West Moore is living in Paxton, Illinois. Billy stayed in the Army Air Force after the war. I hear they have two darling little boys, Will and Phillip.

As for yours truly, I have two children Ann and Bobby. Bob is planning to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this fall. So we are gathering up all of the family and moving to Philadelphia this September.

#### Class of 1940 News Letter

Class Secretary and President: Jane Powell (Mrs. R. E. Johnson), Wytheville, Va.

Laura Nell Crawley (Mrs. John Birkland) of Thurmont, Maryland, happened to be visiting at Hampden-Sydney. She promptly did some telephoning and sent the following bits of news of girls living in Farmville: Martha McMorkle (Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Jr.) lives on First Avenue with her two daughters, Martha Sherwood and Elizabeth Bennett. She is president of the Garden Study Club. Kathryn Newman (Mrs. Granville Bageant) also has two children, George Granville, 5½ years, and Sherry Kay, 2 years. Kathryn is active in Girl Scout work, being leader of the "Weyanoke Troop." She and her family live in a new home they recently built on Third Avenue. Mary Geyer (Mrs. W. W. Watson) has lived at Hampden-Sydney for the past four years where her husband is manager of the College Shop. Their son is Robert Kent, 2½ years old. Margaret Dowdy (Mrs. Daniel L. Locklair) has moved to Farmville from Olai-the, Kansas. They have one son, Daniel, Jr. Estelle Mann's husband, Calvin Mitchell, Jr., is a Junior Engineer with the Southern Railway. They have one son, Calvin, III, and live in Charlotte, N. C. Mildred Harry (Mrs. Willard Dodge) lives in Laceyville, Pa., in an attractive home made by remodeling an old place in the country. She has three children, Landsbale Leigh, Courtney Bruce and Willard Davis.

Martha Meade Hardaway (Mrs. Perkins Agnew) of Burkeville was as modest as ever and wrote not a word of news about herself. But she sent the following items. Janc Rosenberger, who has been teaching in Hawaii, came home last Christmas and was married to Arthur Dralle, also of Hawaii. They returned there to live in Lanai City, Lanai, T. H. Helen Reiff was married in June to David Alexander Scott and now lives in Wilmington, Delaware. Jane Baldwin (Mrs. Earl Hurt) stopped by to see me last winter when she was in Wytheville visiting her sister. She looked like a Vogue model rather than the mother of a 7-year old son, Kennie, and a 4-year old daughter, Martha Jane. They have built an attractive new home in Cedar Bluff. She had news of the following two girls.

Irma Carpenter (Mrs. Bill Krafts) has one daughter, Sallie, and is living in Saltville. Mary Page Huff is married and now lives in Florida.

I recently had a telephone conversation with Sara Keesee (Mrs. F. L. Hiltzhimer, Jr.) in Pulaski. She said her two boys Fitzie and Johnny, had at last reached the stage where she was able to leave them for a bridge game or choir rehearsal. Cou Snead (Mrs. Thomas Savage), her husband and young son have moved from Roanoke to Williamsburg. Lula Windham (Mrs. George S. Hannaway) has one son. She and her family live in New York City. Helen Hoyer (Mrs. Ralph Tucker) was recently elected president of the Hampton Chapter of the Association of Alumnae of Longwood College. Jeanette Ferguson Albert lives in Pulaski—she has one son and one daughter. Also in Pulaski is Virginia Wallner Rice (Mrs. Paul Rice). Her husband is President of Virginia Maid and Associated Hosiery Mills—They have three daughters. Caroline Faris Enler lives in Charlottesville, has one child—Her husband is an architect. Upon joining the Red Cross in 1945, Bernice Copley was sent to Italy, later to Korea, and this year she has been transferred to Japan. As army hostess, she is responsible for the recreation program for occupation personnel in that area. Marjorie Nimmo. (Mrs. Brooks Kiser) has a second son, born in May 1949. Her husband is in charge of the newspaper in Ahsokie, N. C. Eleanor Hutcheson, (Mrs. Charles Catlett) had a third child, Charles Hutcheson Catlett, in July 1949. Johnny Lybrook, (Mrs. Charles Mothershead) now lives in Columbia, S. C. Helen Jeffries, (Mrs. Hugh Miles) insisted that there was no news of her family, but I call building a new home big news, and that is what she and her V. P. I. Professor husband have done just outside of Blacksburg this year.

I have enjoyed Junior Womans Club work for the past few years, but a second addition to our family has increased my home activities. Our two sons, Rob, 3½ years, and Powell, born May 10, 1949, are two vigorous youngsters who fill their mother's every hour, and leave little time for extra-curricula activities.

### 1941

Class Secretary: Carlie Nelson (Mrs. Ray Bryan Brown), 301 South Bayly Street, Louisville 6, Kentucky.

Class President: Ruth Lee Purdum (Mrs. J. J. Davies, Jr.), Culpeper, Va.

In the midst of collecting a layette, deciding on a name, and waiting for the arrival of our first Brownie in a few days, I shall pass on to you news of some of our classmates, who have written to me this summer. Rosa Courter Smith

is living in Richmond where her husband, Lindley, is still manufacturing peanut candy. Rosa writes that her husband's product agrees with her for she doesn't weigh the 114 pounds she did when she was president of our A. A. Reba Woodbridge teaches home economics at Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va., and for the past three summers she has traveled throughout the United States and Canada. Since graduation she has done graduate work at George Washington University and at the University of Tennessee. Since January, 1948, Rachel DeBerry Warren has been Head Teacher of South Rodman School, Alexander Park, in Norfolk County. Catherine Phillips Coenen and her husband, Jon, left Louisiana in 1946 to make their home in Virginia. Jon accepted a position with the very new Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission. Martha Mattingly was born in 1947. In May of that same year they bought a pretty little home on the water. Jon Douglas, Jr. was born last May. "Kay" writes that by fall they hope to be the proud owners of a Luscombe Cabin plane on floats which they will park in their front yard. It surely sounds exciting!

Ethel Carr wrote me the wonderful news that she was married February 26, 1949, to Arthur Cherry Mahoney of Richmond, in which city they are living at the present time. Mary Sue Edmonson McGhee said she had no news of herself but passed on this information that Nan Duer Earnest, her husband and 28-months old Charles III have moved to Richmond from Kansas City, Missouri. She also said that Betty Shumate Graham and her husband, Bob, have moved from Farmville to Richmond. To think of one Hall twin is to remember the other one immediately even though they do have different names now. Since March, 1949, Nell, her husband and their two daughters, Susan and Martha, have been living in Crewe where Harvey is Shop Inspector for the N. and W. Railway. Louise Hall Zirkle wrote me that her doctor husband is in his last year of specializing in Pediatrics at Duke Hospital. Later, Louise hopes that George will "hang out his shingle" somewhere in Virginia. Louise has a son, Andy, who will be three in the fall and a baby, Joyce Ann. In her newsy letter, Louise said that Frances Pritchett (she didn't give her married name) is still in Boston where Sam is specializing at Lahey Clinic in Radiology.

M. Lucille Royster is kindergarten teacher in Stonewall Jackson School in Richmond. She writes that no children are as sweet as the little ones. Some of us former high school teachers might disagree but the moms and moms-to-be will give hearty assent, I'm sure. Although



Helen Seward Dallen and her husband have bought a home in Maumee, Ohio, they are convinced after another summer vacation in Virginia that there is no place quite like the home state. John is an engineer with Standard Oil of Ohio. Jane is six and will start to school this year but Johnny, who is three, is still a "stay-at-home." Roberta Wheeler Adams is teaching the second grade at Biggers School in Lynchburg. Martha Welchel Plummer, her husband and two daughters, ages 5½ and 2½, had a grand "over-the-fourth" week-end with Norma Pamplin Taylor, Leigh, and their two darling children. Martha writes that the Taylors are living at Woodrow Wilson Educational Center where Leigh directs the Vocational Guidance program for the western part of the state. Martha got a lot of information on a postcard, didn't she? For she also passed along the information that Porter Shepherd Lowe, who is in Japan now, says she'll take the U. S. any day in spite of having "a raft of servants" over there.

Madge McFall Wiseman writes from Danville, that the four in her family spent most of their time at the pool during the unusually hot summer of 1949. Her first child, Nora Downs is three while the second daughter, Madge McFall will be one February 21. Libby West is teaching in Norfolk County but declares that "nothing newsworthy" has happened to her in the last year. She did say she was godmother to Boo Barham Sion's son, Philip. Speaking of Boo, let me tell you about my long letter from her. Since she and Jim were married over two years ago, they have moved nine times. Just imagine! Now they are settled in Belton, Texas, where Jim is in the process of building thirty-six eight family apartments at Camp Hood, Texas. He was prepared for this work by his degree in Civil Engineering from Carnegie Tech. Boo says, as all you mothers have, that her son, Philip Montgomery, age fifteen months, really keeps her busy. She still wants to teach, though, but will postpone that until Philip is older.

For two years after graduation, Jean Martin taught school in Boonsboro, but now she is Mrs. Gordon Watts with a four-year-old daughter, Mary Beth, and a four-months-old son, Martin. After she arrived in Canton last year, Frances Hudgins wrote me a three-and-a-half-page typewritten letter, describing her ocean crossing and her first impressions of China. I wish all of you could have read this interesting letter about her visit to the Dole Pineapple Cannery in Hawaii, about the orchids growing in profusion, of her impressions of Manila with the ravages of war still apparent, about her trip up the river to Canton, and of the reception at the boat given her by

Baptist missionaries and the usual coolie boys. "Little people hauling big loads of almost everything thronged the streets, and there seemed to be hundreds of people hawking their wares all at the same time." After her arrival in Canton, Frances began to study the language in preparation for her work in China. Apparently she has now learned to use the Cantonese dialect, for she has written of helping in a Vacation Bible School this summer.

Carol Averitt Fuller, after graduation from S. T. C., took social work at R. P. I. She taught for four years in the Appalachia High School. She, with her husband and little daughter, Margaret Wyatt, live in Appalachia. Her husband is State Inspector in the Department of Labor and Industry. Edith Nunnally Hall and her husband, Ned, who is with the Virginia Department of Highways as an Engineer, are living in Arlington, Virginia. Edith says she plans to send Martha, her two-year-old daughter, to Longwood College when she becomes of age and in the meantime she is teaching her nursery rhymes. Jean Moyer Scorgie lives just as busy a life as she did when she roomed on Annex at S. T. C. With the care of Linda, and keeping house, she has still managed to acquire eighteen credits on her master's degree. Now she has only six more to go plus the thesis. She has recently taken a course in military government in Japan and Germany which proved to be very interesting. Her husband, Don, is a student, too, despite his full-time position. He recently completed work for the M. A. degree and will begin work on his Ph.D. this fall. While Jean was visiting in Portsmouth this summer, Libby West gave a dinner for her, Elizabeth Anne Parker Stokes ('42), Miriam Hanvey Smith ('42), and Mary Owens West Smith ('42). Miriam's husband is in the Army and Mary Owen's is in the Navy.

Ruth Lea Purdum Davies writes that her activities in addition to caring for Jack, III, are "keeping house, playing bridge, and taking an active part in the Longwood Alumnae Chapter of Culpeper." Last April she returned to Farmville to be initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority, since Gamma Theta became a member of the national organization. Frances Dudley Brooks of our class was also there for the occasion. Florence Lee Putnam's life in Inchelium, Washington, always sounds so fascinating and exciting from her letters. While she was writing me her husband, Carl, dashed in to get the gun because he had seen bear tracks. Flossie says that bear meat is really good, better to her than venison. She and Carl continue to build their stone house from materials on their own ranch. She will can about 500 jars of food for the winter



which, by the way, was extremely bad last year. The temperature went to 20 degrees below one day but she admits this summer has been the hottest ever. Nellie Williamson was married on July 2, 1949 to Vernon Gordon. She plans to continue to teach for a while until they build a home of their own.

Perhaps you are wondering what I'm doing in Louisville in addition to waiting for the arrival of our "Little Colonel". Well, Ray and I moved here from New Haven, Connecticut, last September, and he has been attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He hopes to receive his doctor's degree in theology in May, 1950, but there's so much work to be done between now and then that he may not make the deadline. I worked in the Circulation Department of the University of Louisville Library until the end of March, and since that time have just been keeping our two-room apartment and typing for my husband and a few other Seminary students. I regret that I don't have information from all our classmates, but either my cards asking for news went astray because of incorrect addresses or else the girls were too busy to answer. Remember to write me about what you are doing. News doesn't consist just in a wedding, a birth or graduate work. What's routine to you will be "news" to the rest of us as long as it's about you!!

P. S. Bonnie Nancye Browne arrived August 26, 1949, weighing six pounds eleven ounces. My one regret is that she is not a native Virginian.

#### Class of 1942

Class Secretary and President: Mary Katherine Dodson (Mrs. C. N. Plyler), 517 Maryland Ave., Norfolk, Va.

How I wish it were possible to see each member of the Class of '42 and have a good old S. T. C. "bull-session". At least once a year, I go through the Annual, seeing each of you as you were our senior year and wondering what each is doing and how each of you looks after seven full and exciting years. Words and messages come from many, but some have not been heard from for a long time. We are all so interested in your activities—won't you let us know the news of you and your families?

I talked with Elizabeth Anne Parker Stokes, who is living in Portsmouth, where her husband, Ralph, is a practicing Osteopath. She told me lots of news I didn't know, so I'm passing it on to You.

Mary Owens West Smith is living in Portsmouth and working at the Henry Walke Co. in Norfolk. Her husband, Emory, returned to the Navy and is in and out of Portsmouth. Miriam

Harvey Smith is still keeping up with the regular army. They have just moved from Oklahoma to El Paso, Texas. She saw Cottie Radspinner Snow in Oklahoma. Cottie has two boys, Lillian German Rowlett has two boys also and is living in Ohio, where Russell is assistant editor of a chemical magazine. "Buff" Gunter's husband completed his dental training in June and there's talk they may settle in Brazil. Libby Carter's doctor husband has a residency in Massachusetts this fall. They have a beautiful daughter, Lane. Libby and Ellen Royall Story had such fun together. Ora Earnest Shipworth and husband plan to settle in Richmond, as soon as they are successful in finding a home. Mary Martha Peery is now Mrs. E. R. Gillespie. She met her husband while serving with the Red Cross overseas. Harriet Walker has probably had the most varied and interesting career of any one since she left school. First, she taught for Arthur Murray, then worked in the Library of Congress. The art staff at Thalheimer's claimed her for a while, and Harriet took advantage of every minute, attending night classes in art school at R. P. I. She is now teaching art in Connecticut or New Jersey.

My husband's work with the Wurlitzer Organ has brought us back to Norfolk, but he's still operating his chicken farm and we're holding on to our home in Gatesville. Lillian Wahab has been representing Compton's Encyclopedia for the past two summers and teaching at the new Granby Elementary school during the winter. Lillian and I attended Harriet Scott's wedding to Gordon Frazier last September in Orange. They are now living in California but plan to make their home in Buenos Aires, where his family resides. Nancy Dupuy married Dr. John K. Wilson in July, 1948. He is practicing pediatrics in Greensboro, North Carolina. Margaret Wright visited Norfolk last spring from her teaching position in Silver Springs, Maryland. Nell Hurt is teaching near Washington, D. C. Sara Cline Dabney, Bob, little Bobbie and Cathy were in Norfolk this summer for Bob's two weeks Naval Reserve duty. She hasn't changed a bit and makes a perfect mother. Sadie says the Roanoke girls are having such a good time together: May Winn Johnson, Jane Engleby Haynie, Anne Ayers Butler, and many others from other classes. All of the above-named have sons, so it seems Longwood will have to continue its co-educational set-up. Caroline Eason, who was assistant to the dean last year, was married April 23rd to the Reverend Mr. Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Martha Roberts wed Austin

Edwards September 3rd in Norton. They will live in Louisville, Kentucky. Marty received an M. S. in bacteriology along with her M. R. S. this summer.

### 1943

Class Secretary and President: Betty *Boutchard* (Mrs. S. C. McIntyre, III), Villa Rico, Georgia.

Class Representative: Sara Wade Owen, 113 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Virginia.

The news of '43 will probably be as confused as I am. We have just moved from Auburn, Alabama, to Villa Rico, Georgia. The cards came pouring in to Sara Wade and me, and there's more news than room.

We're really scattered around the country. Sara Wade teaches in Newport News. Anne Rogers Hark was back in Newport News after living in Shelby, N. C. Estelle *Smith* Shaw is in Austin, Texas, where her husband teaches engineering at the U. When I heard from Jane Lee Sink, she was vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J., after driving to Los Angeles in June. Jane's teaching in Washington and working on her M. A. at George Washington University. Annie Belle Walker is teaching home economics at Clarksville. For the past 4½ years Opal Nelson has been working for a loan company in Bluefield. I'm tempted to join her. When the temperature reaches 90 degrees, the Chamber of Commerce serves free lemonade. They've been treated 3 times this summer. Jane *Scott* Webb is living in Bloomington, Illinois, where her husband is manager of a hybrid corn plant. In Wisconsin for the past four years has been Rosalie *Rogers* Tolbert, where she is a graduate student as well as teacher assistant. Rosalie enjoys living in Madison but she is eager to get back South. Maggie *Kitchin* Gilliam moved to Warrenton, N. C. in February where Charlie is Assistant Superintendent in the mill there. Maggie has seen lots of Farmville girls at the beach. Anne *Moore* Agrícola, Joice *Stoakes* Duffy, Margaret *Finney* Powell and Elizabeth *Walls* Davis were planning a get-together at Joice's. Susie *Moore* Ciesziko is living in Franklin. Louise *Parcell* Watts and family moved into their new home in June—it's a modern ranch house. This year, lots of girl's big news is that they are finally settled in their new homes. Ara *Clarke* Davis has a ranch style home, too, just ten miles from Richmond. Billy, Jr., age 3 and Martha, who is 2½ months, make up the Davis family. Warwick *Mitchell* Garfield is permanently settled in Van Nuys, Calif. They have a five-year old son and Warwick expects to receive her M. A. from the U. of Calif. Carroll *Pugh* Marshall is happy that they're in their

own home after years of apartment dwelling. She worked for the War Department in Washington and also taught in the Arlington County Schools. Thomas E. Marshall was born in June 1947. Alice *Stebert* Godwin has a daughter, Anne.

I had such a nice letter from Frances *Mallory* Miller who has a new daughter, Sue . . . Skipper is three years old now. Their cottage on the lake was to be finished the middle of August. Violet *Woodall* Elliot spends lots of time just trying to keep up with their son, Alan. Violet is very active in church work in Norfolk. Irma *Page* Anderson, her husband, and three-year-old daughter, Peggy, are living in Silver Springs, Md. She's met other Farmville girls through Alumnae groups, but no one from our class. Bayliss *Kunz* is teaching in Lynchburg and is also studying voice. Eveline *Looney* Douglas is a laboratory technician at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Winifred *Wright* Heron and Dave are living in Santa Monica, Calif. While home in the summer, she expected to see Agnes *Patterson* Kelly, Jo *Brumfield* and Jane *Sanford* Hall. Jane has arrived from England with her new Army husband, Captain Fred Hall. Anne *Lyons* and Helen *Wilson* ('45) have just returned from a trip to Florida. Anne teaches in the Junior H. S. in Petersburg. Also in Petersburg is Margaret *Lovins*, who is the Executive Secretary of the Travelers Aid Society. She is president of District Ten of the Virginia Conference of Social Work. At Westhampton Jr. H. S. is Elsie *Stossel*. She has her M. A. from Columbia. Elsie also finds time to be organist at Forest Hill Presbyterian Church.

Bee *Reid* Paradis wrote that she and Don really have guardian angels. A friend offered them the entire top floor of his home—in this age of the housing shortage, too. Don is in the law school at Harvard and Bee works in the registrar's office. She and Don have become rabid mountain climbers—have scaled five of the highest peaks in the White Mountains. They were in Canada in August and next summer they hope to tour Europe. Bee's turning out to be the Globe-Trotter of '43.

Nancy Allen says that after spending the summer on the "big farm" in Hebron she will return this fall to the Warren County High School in Front Royal where she is teaching English and history. Doris *Alvis* Stone has a new husband and a new home. She and her sister Margaret (Class of '45) had a church wedding with a double ceremony in June of 1948. Her husband is an electrical engineer for the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia. Martha *Anderson*

Gwaltney has been living in Smithfield and has been teaching English and Latin in the Smithfield High School since our graduation. Elva Andrews Jones has married a teacher. While her husband attended N. C. State, Elva worked with the Soil Conservation Service. They will go to Greensboro, N. C. in the fall, where her husband will teach Industrial Arts and Diversified Occupations in the Greensboro Senior High School. Alice Belote Curling says that her two-year-old daughter Sharon Anne manages to take up almost all of her spare time. Alice taught in Norfolk County for 3½ years before her marriage. Brookie Benton says that her life since our graduation has been very uneventful as far as doing many things and going many places is concerned. This past March Brookie was elected President of the Junior Woman's Club in Staunton. Miggie Mish Timberlake and Inez Jones Wilson are also charter members and officers in this Club.

After being in Connecticut and New York State for 4½ years Mary Frances Bowles Van Norten came to Roanoke and worked at the Children's Clinic as a lab technician. She, her husband, and new son are living in Roanoke now. . . So also are Margaret Bowling Bowden and family.

Ann Brooks Givens lives in Blacksburg where Ann's husband is working with the United States Department of Agriculture on Apple Research. Nellie M. Brown completed work at Teacher's College, Columbia University, for her masters degree this summer. She has been supervising principal of the Consolidated Hamilton Elementary School at Cartersville. Anna Bugg has certainly managed to have variety in her life since graduation. She acted as teacher and librarian with the Department of Justice at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg. Later she completed a nurses' course at Leigh Memorial Hospital, Norfolk. Apparently Anna likes teaching better than nursing since she plans to be working with a fourth grade at Ivor in Southampton County this fall. Virginia (Campy) Campfield Hay hasn't had too much time to get homesick for Farmville (Longwood, that is!!) Her husband, who opened his law office in Farmville last fall, is helping coach football at Hampden-Sydney and has taught a night class at S. T. C. Campy is living with her family in Dr. Jeffer's house on H. S. road. With two boys and a girl I can imagine how she spends most of her time! Jean Carr seems to have found something more interesting than teaching or physical education since for the past four years she's been working as an X-ray technician in Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W. Va. (Jean's home).

Since September Jean has been working in the office of Dr. T. L. Grove in Saluda, Virginia.

I know that a dairy farm is a perfect place for Dot Childress Hill to raise her two sons, Billy and Rowland IV. Dot says that "cow" was among Billy's first words. She also says that Nancy Sale Garrett lives nearby and that they enjoy getting together so much. Imogene Clayton Withers and her husband and daughter, Emily Banks, have just moved into their new home in Winston-Salem, N. C. Imogene's husband, Lawson Withers, is with the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. Ellen "Ebo" Ebel Durfee is back in Virginia from Massachusetts with her husband, a two-year old boy and a five-month old girl. Her husband was graduated from Brown in June and "Ebo" and her family are planning to live in Altavista where her husband is working for Stone & Webster. Anne Ellett Hardy is living at Amelia Court House and teaching 2nd grade there. This will be her fifth year in this school. Teaching biology, general science, and freshman civics, doing a little guidance work and helping to manage the school cafeteria for four years should make Virginia Firesheets DuPriest quite an experienced teacher. Now Virginia has a new daughter, Susan Flynn, and a new home in Crewe, which will probably occupy most of her time. Eleanor Folk Canter is living at Camp Lee where her husband is in the army and at the head of the X-ray department there. Catherine Gosney writes that each morning last winter found her hopping a bus in Danville so that she might explain the mysteries of mathematics to some of the students of Greta High School. This fall Catherine plans to be in the classroom again—but as a student! Ann Page Francis Hickman with her three-year-old daughter, Nancy Carlisle, and husband are moving from Albany, Indiana, to Indianapolis where her husband works. Writing from Hungry Mother Park where she vacationed last summer Charlotte Greely said she has been teaching at Monroe Junior High School, Roanoke's recently completed school.

Nina Lee Hall Mapp has taught at New Church, Va. and Princess Anne, Md. This fall Nina Lee will be teaching commercial at Parksley High School, Parksley, Va. The French and English students at the Blackstone High School have had Martha Hammock for their teacher for the past six years. Betty Page Harper Wyatt has a three-year-old daughter, Betty Wade. Harpoo and her family live at a mighty pretty spot right on Hampton Roads in Hampton. 'Twas nice to hear from our Athletic Association president, Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood, and find that she is still living in Farmville, has a two-year-old son,



Jamie, and that she and her husband have just moved into a new home next door to Hallie's home. Myrtle *Jenkins* Stewart has for the past two years taught at Highland Manor School, W. Long Branch, N. J. where she met her husband who teaches there also. Her husband is a native of Austria, received his early education in Switzerland and Austria, attended the College of the Pacific in California and received his M. A. from Columbia University. I really enjoyed hearing from Ella Hutchinson, who works for the welfare department of three counties in North Carolina under the Commission for the Blind. Ella writes so interestingly of her seeing eye dog, Mitzi, who has been her guide for four years. She says she owns her car and does her work by car but that Mitzi cannot drive it!

Maxine *Compton* Fuller was Office Manager for Goodyear Service in Bessemer, Alabama, before her marriage. She was transferred there from Richmond. Since her marriage she is kept on her toes by two young daughters, Davine, and Patricia. She also helps her husband in their grocery store but says she prefers being strictly a housewife and mother to any career she ever had.

Anne Randolph and William Hampton Crom, Jr., were married May 23 in Immanuel-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, Seminary Hill, Alexandria. Following a three months' wedding trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Crom are making their home in New York. Anne is a member of the junior committee of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

#### Class of 1944

Class Secretary: Mary Moore *McCorkle* (Mrs. Milton Anderson). 401 Jackson Ave., Lexington, Virginia.

Class President: Fay Nimmo (Mrs. J. W. Webb) 5 Stone Apt., Bluefield, W. Va.

The news that I have been able to collect from the Class of '44 is sketchy indeed. Mildred Droste is assistant professor of physical education at Mary Baldwin College. She has taken summer work at the University of North Carolina and obtained her master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in June. She has had three years teaching experience at Virginia Intermont College. Lois *Alphin* Dunlap lives in Lexington, Virginia, and teaches home economics in the Buena Vista High School. Ella Banks *Weathers* Boyle, Bill, and their two sons have been living in West Jefferson, North Carolina, where Bill has been preaching. Now they have gone to Japan to serve as missionaries. Louise *McCorkle* Laughlin is now living in a lovely new home in New Jersey; Lucille *Lewis* Armstrong in Richmond where Tom is going to

school at the Medical College; Sara *Jeffreys* Gilliam is in Martinsville; Frances *Craddock* Hardy, in Amelia. Dorothy Sue *Simmons* Kessler in Fincastle. Katherine *Chiles* Veague, '46, was married in the Little Church around the Corner in New York in September, 1944. She lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts until last fall. Now she's at Natural Bridge Station, Virginia.

Jane *Ford* Phillips has been living in Martinsville. She's just moved to one of the southern states. Margaret *Thomas* Basilone is at Hampden-Sydney where her husband is completing his college work. Nancy *Watts* Hanbury has been living at V. P. I. Frances Strobecker is personnel director at Millner's in Lynchburg, Virginia. Margaret *Lawrence* Grayson lives in Blacksburg. Her husband teaches at V. P. I. Mary Moore *McCorkle* Anderson teaches in the William H. Ruffner Elementary School. She and Lois *Alphin* Dunlap are co-chairmen of the Lexington Alumnae Chapter. Betsy *Owen* Keliher, Boston, Massachusetts, has two attractive children. Gertrude *Wells* Snyder is the secretary of the Lexington Alumnae Chapter. Louise *Bell* Lyons is a Methodist Minister's wife. She is in Atlanta, Georgia, where Bill is studying at Emory University. Mary St. Clair Bugg was married to James Elam Holland on August 27, 1949, in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, Farmville. They will make their home in Christiansburg, Va.

#### 1945

Class Secretary: Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt, Va.  
Class President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. G. Tremblay) University Circle, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear "Forty-Fivers",

Almost five years have gone—I know not where—since we were together at S. T. C. (pardon me—Longwood). We have been scattered from Alaska (Marian Orange) to the Dutch West Indies (Alice Nichols Proterra). September finds many of us school-marms going back to school—Virginia Parson to Franklin, Helen Wilson, Petersburg, and Lorraine *Rainford* Sheffield, Waverly. Mary Lou Dondley is working as an artist at the Transportation School, Fort Eustice, Virginia. As for me, I'm still in the first grade here at home. Many classmates are off at school with their husbands—Elizabeth *McLean* Nanney is living in Blacksburg, where he is at V. P. I., and Jo *Shaffner* Anderson is in Lafayette, Indiana, while Meile gets his masters at Purdue. Mary Jane Richards took her M. A. in Distributive Education at R. P. I. in 1948, and is now Personnel Director at the G. C. Murphy Company in Richmond. Mary *Watkins* Morgan and her husband have



moved from Natchez, Miss., to their new home in Jarratt. Elaine *Bray* Gardner and husband will live in Charlottesville, while he is at the University. Spottswood Honeycutt worked this summer for the Restoration in Williamsburg. Carol *Diggs* Gentry has moved to Alexandria, Va. while her husband, Lt. Gerry Gentry is with the Intelligence Division, U. S. A. in the Pentagon Building.

Fay Byrd Johnson's friends of the Class of 1945, wished to preserve in the College the memory of her charming personality and skillful participation in many worthwhile activities of the student body, and to this end they established a Faye Byrd Johnson Memorial Fund for the purchase of books in the Longwood Library.

#### 1946

Class Secretary: Virginia Treakle, (Mrs. E. W. Marshburn), Rhoadsville, Va.

Class President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert Johnson) 4915 Gosnold Ave., Norfolk, Va.

What a pleasant surprise I had when I returned from a week's vacation and found my post office box just filled with cards and letters from the members of the Class of '46. It seems that the news of our class this time includes everything from a trip to California, to marriages, to births, to an African violet collection!

One unusually interesting letter reached me from Pasadena, California, saying that our friend, Dorothy Cummings, left Charlottesville on August 1 in her 1948 Crosley for life in the exciting West. Upon her arrival in Pasadena, she located an apartment and a school. Her address is Apt. No. 2, 155 S. Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena.

A long letter from Esther Shevick the other day revealed that she will return to Curtis Bay School No. 208 in Baltimore. Naturally, we remember Esther as a songbird! Well, she mentioned that she teaches the music in that school; that is right up her alley! She wrote that Nancy Robbins is in the WAVES; that Nancy Blair Minor has a darling little boy, and that Connie Ozlin is working in Tennessee now. No wonder Connie didn't get my card, as I sent it to New York. Esther has also received recently a note from Mary Ellen Hoge Sale, and it seems that her daughter is quite a young lady now.

Katherine Burford is working in one of the labs of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Perhaps you knew that she entered MCV and completed the technician's course after she was graduated from Farmville. Martha Lee has been working at the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in Roanoke since her college days. She has an apartment with two other Farmville girls.

Virginia Craig Farrier and Mary Lee Farrier. Naturally, we are always delighted when our classmates can go on to do graduate work. Betty Adam's card stated that she will leave the Old Dominion this fall to go to the Tarheel State and to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to begin work on her masters degree in social work. Agnes Mitchell also has done graduate work at William and Mary; however, she will return to the city of Harrisonburg again this fall to teach.

Speaking of teaching school—many of our girls are still holding true to the ideals of their Alma Mater and are pursuing the career as "School-Ma'am". Ellen Bailey teaches in Brookneal. Our friend from Florida, Barbara Cosey, teaches art in Orlando. Following her graduation from S. T. C. (Longwood), she attended Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Florida. Mary Ellen Petty Chapman lives in Farmville and teaches at the John Randolph School in Cumberland. Page Cook teaches at James Hurst Elementary School in Craddock (Portsmouth). Rebecca Norfleet will return to Amelia for her fourth year as a teacher of high school math. An interesting card from Lois Lloyd Sheppard Lewis tells us that she now has approximately ninety African Violet plants! Lois Lloyd is still living at Star Route, Salem. Oh, yes, she said that if any of the classmates have a similar hobby, how about exchanging notes, leaves, etc.? Dot Overstreet DeShazo lives in Christiansburg. Also Martha Watkins Mergler lives in Blacksburg where Don is enrolled as a Civil and Mining Engineer. Last year Martha taught physical education and coached the girls' basketball team at Christiansburg High School. About her team she writes, "My team was undefeated until the final game in the tournament when we lost to Radford!" Again this fall she teaches and coaches at the same school. She and Don live in the V. P. 1. Trailer Court No. 3, just three doors from Jackie and Kilby. Can't you imagine the good times that Martha and Jackie have in discussing the good ole days in Farmville. I heard by the way of the grapevine that Carolyn Bobbitt Jones and Cab have built a new home in South Hill. Congratulations, Carolyn! Carolyn Booth Saunders is now living in Crozet where her husband is the pastor of the Baptist Church.

Ruth Brooks Soyars is living in Richmond now; Rosa Hill Yonce and Evelyn Grizzard Graybeal are still living in Hopewell, and Betty Woodward in Williamsburg; Kitty Wright in Bowling Green; Jean Parry Whitaker in Newport News, and Lillian Elliot Bondurant in Richmond. One card came from Stamford,

Conn., and from none other than Luverta Joyner Gumkowski. Her husband is completing his three-year course at a trade school under the GI Bill of Rights, and Luverta is thinking of teaching Night School this winter along with her duties as housewife and mother. As most of us know Cay Lynch Bowen's husband is a young lawyer and mayor of Tazewell. They completed and moved into their new home one week before Christmas last year! Margaret Beryl Brannon Pennington is living at Edom and is keeping busy as a housewife. Vickie Edmunds Scott, Reggie, and the son are living in Norfolk where Reggie is an engineer. Nell Scott Cornwell, Pint, and the twins were doing fine the last we heard. They will probably be in Clemson, S. C., again this winter where Pint will continue his education. Virginia Lee Price Perrow is living in Roanoke now and is planning to teach home economics this fall. Edith Bryant is following her career thus far as a home economics teacher in Branchville. Jackie Ritchie Perry lives in West Point, and teaches at New Kent. Florence Godwin Robbins has a little girl, Thelma Marie, twenty-one months old.

Wedding bells are continuing to ring for other members of our class, too: See the list of marriages for: Jean Kent, Carolyn Alphin, Lorene Thomas, Virginia Shackelford, Maggie McIntyre, Kitty Maddox, Jean Anderson, and Agnes Stokes. Speaking of weddings, your alumnae secretary decided to change her name, too. On April 9 she became the bride of the Rev. Earl W. Marshburn.

Elizabeth Mountcastle, Mrs. John Ferris Lyle, continues to teach in Randolph-Henry High School, in Charlotte County. Katharine Allen Spencer is teaching again at the Buckingham Elementary School. Ruth Whitten is making her home in Richmond this winter and is teaching at the William Fox Elementary School. Lucille Bell Barnes and family live in Portsmouth. Lucy Bowling Potts tells us that she is enjoying "keeping house" and living in Purcellville. She wrote, also, that Jane Anderson is serving as Director of Religious Education at a Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount, N. C. and is enjoying her work.

#### **Class of 1947**

Class Secretary: Rachel Brugh, 206 Cumberland St., Roanoke, Virginia.

Class President: Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, Virginia.

Two big events in the life of one of our class beauties, Katherine Hundley Greer—the first, a daughter, Katherine Walker Greer. Then her husband, James Willard, finished Law School at Washington and Lee in June, 1949.

After Mary Harrison's lovely marriage to Ed Slate in August, they returned to Farmville to live. Lee Carter's year at the Training School of the Louisville Baptist Seminary was profitable in more than one way. On August 2, 1949, she became the wife of the Reverend Bert Wilson. Best wishes, Lee. Soon I'll be in the same boat with you cause I'm engaged to the sweetest red-head Episcopal minister in the world! Some more wedding news—In June Anna Headlee became Mrs. Charles Arthur Lambdin. Last November it was a pleasant surprise to see Charlotte West "honeymooning" in Roanoke with W. R. Yates, who works with the Department of Justice. Margaret Skelton became Mrs. William F. Andrews in April. Imogene Moore Ramey and Evelyn Goodman represented Farmville as attendants in the lovely wedding of Louise Harrell and George Harold Clark in June.

Among the more seemingly ambitious ones of us who thought four years at Longwood just weren't sufficient are: Alma Crawley who completed her laboratory technician's course at the University of Virginia in December, 1948, and is now chief technician at Southside Community Hospital, Farmville. By way of the grapevine, I heard that Jean Pritchett and Anne Willis attended summer school at the University of Virginia. Sutton Bland took art courses at R. P. I. before returning to Culpeper where she and Stewart Buford share an apartment while teaching. Patsy Dale outsmarted many competing science teachers and was chosen as one of fifty science teachers from 12 northeastern states for a General Electric Fellowship in chemistry for six weeks at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., last summer with all expenses paid. Guess she'll be trying to teach her first-year students the theory of Van der Wall's equation in Newport News High School. Congratulations, Patsy, and to you others also!

Among those still loyal to the teaching profession are: "Ducky" Anderson and Catherine Varner at Montvale; Elizabeth Maxey Hunter at Windsor; Irma Lassister at Portsmouth; Christine Shiflett Maxey at Newport while her husband, Herbert, completes his senior year at Va. Tech; Audrey Hudson at Turbeville after an exciting trip to New York City this past summer; and Evelyn Goodman at Roanoke after returning from a stay in Miami, Florida, with Dorothy Bennett Sierveld, who was with our class for the first two years.

Jeanne Sauerwein, no doubt, along with her academic math courses, will be teaching horsemanship on the sideline at Surratsville High School which is conveniently located six miles from her home in Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Eloise Stancell should be able to do enough reading for all of us while she serves as librarian for Greensville County. Ann Hauser Elmore reports that "Snowball"—the only addition to her family—a black cocker spaniel, demands as much time as any baby could! Wonder if Lee Palmer Miller will bring up that young son, Thomas Oliver Miller, Jr., to become another professional golfer like his pa? Mary Goode has been serving as a home economist at Fieldale for the Appalachian Electric Power Company. Nola Brisentine is a home economics instructor at Elicott City High School in Baltimore, Maryland. Also among the eager beavers we find "Bobby" Graham serving a year's internship in medical technology at Watts Hospital Lab at Durham. We're proud of you, "Bobby". Kathryn Kennedy Carpenter is finding farm life most agreeable on a 300-acre farm about 20 miles from Richmond at Tunstall.

And I've come to the amazing conclusion that "Bankers' hours" aren't what I once thought they were! However, my association with The First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke has been the very finest possible, and if it weren't that I'll be taking on the role of a minister's wife soon, I'd say, "This is for me."

#### 1948

Class Secretary: Hilda Abernathy, Blackstone, Va.

Class President: Louise Brooks, 5708 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Just a year ago we were realizing that the time had come to start life on our own. 'Twas September and mighty hard to believe that we weren't going back to Farmville. It's another September, and many changes have taken place in the lives of our Red n' Whites—

Most of our girls have chosen teaching or matrimony or both. Suitemates Alice Abernathy, Julia Booher, and Elizabeth Harrell were all three married last summer and live in Galax. Julia and Bob have a baby girl. As always June was a popular month for weddings. See the marriage list for: Grace Kappes, "Beanie" Dudley, Mildred Davis, Nancey Litz, "Vi" Turner, "Libba" Jeffreys, Carol Jenkins, Mary Gin Goff, Thelma Davis, and Nancy Fosene. From our brides of last summer there's much to tell. Roommates Betty Scroggins Nichols, and "Mitty" Hahn Sledd are proud mothers of bouncing boys. Frances Fears Williams and Virginia Marshall Walker live in Richmond; Estaline Anderson McCraw in Farmville; and Mary Ann Morris Slaughter in Knoxville, Tennessee. Peggy Cabiness Andrews taught in Blacksburg last winter while Earl finished at Tech. Margaret Jones Dresser and Frank have a new home in

Charlottesville. Martha Morrison took quite an extended trip through the West last summer. She got home just in time to be a bridesmaid in "Gussie" Hargan and Ben Taylor's wedding July 31. Mary Helmer was a bridesmaid, too, and Ben had Ned Crawley as his best man. Mary began work on her masters degree at William and Mary last summer. Ann Fulgham has announced her engagement to Jack Gale of Smithfield. Wilda Hunt and Dan Leach have announced their engagement, and from Tazewell comes news that June Cregar is engaged to Davie Webb. June teaches in Roanoke, and the wedding is set for December. Though they didn't finish with us you might be interested to know that Berkeley Richardson is engaged to Charles Smith of Richmond and plans a winter wedding. Mary Jo Tucker Lawson has two little girls. Mary Graham has a daughter. Also married are Nancy Duncan and Helen Fifield, Helen to J. A. Allen. The Allens have a little girl. Gertrude Driver is married and teaches in Franklin. Another of our recent brides who plans to continue teaching is Ethel Harrison, who lives in Havre de Grace, Maryland. "Jackie" Hancock Johnson teaches at Boykins. Another of our girls who is combining marriage with a teaching career is Tharon Holmes Nimmo. Note Marriage List in this magazine for: Norma Soyars, Dot Bevard, La Vergne Tuck, Harriette Sutherlin, Dot Tuck, Mary Frances Squire, Eleanor Putney, Lois Anderson, Charlotte Hutter, Elizabeth Scott, "Millie" McWilliams, and Thelma Southall. Joyce Hill Goodloe lived in Farmville last year while Jack attended Hampden-Sydney. Dorris Ballance Hopkins is living in Richmond. Mary Bagley Pickhardt is living in Farmville while "Pic" is attending Hampden-Sydney. Sue Davis and Helen Williams are married we hear, but we don't know their married names.

Lucie Addleman, Frances Livesay, and Betty Renn are teaching together at Lakeside School, Henrico County, which has won distinction by achieving 100% membership in its Parent-Teacher Association. This has been accomplished only once before in Virginia schools. "Gee Gee" Yonce is teaching in Martinsville again; George Ann Lewis in her hometown, Petersburg; Sarah Squires at Virginia Beach; June Poole near home; Hessie Sharp in Albemarle, N. C.; "Binkie" Motley and Nancy Squire again at Aberdeen. Others of us in the teaching profession are scattered through the states. Ann Homes in Richmond; Nancy Hughes in Baileysville, W. Va.; Jeane Bentley and Betty Jean Snapp are both in Winchester; Jean Babb in Waynesboro; "Gin" Tindall in Arlington; "Gin" Bailey in Suffolk. With "Gin" Bailey



in Suffolk are Audrey and "Connie" Newman. "Peg" Moore and Edith Duffy both teach at home in Norfolk. Others who write that they're teaching are Tucker Winn at Fieldale; Eleanor Overbey at Glen Allen; Neva Brankley at Axton; Frances Blanton at Newsoms; Jane Mantiply at Morrison; Martha Stringfield at Drewryville; and Catherine Bickle at Staunton. Martha Anderson says her plans for another year are still indefinite. "Sis" Parris and Anne Motley both are again at Schoolfield. "Addie" Dodd is teaching at Averett Junior College, Martha Jean Leavitt at Ft. Lauderdale again. She's not so eager to leave that deep Southland. Frances Goodwin Smith is teaching in Louisa; Ann Searson is on her fourth year at Edom; Frances Bell Pritchett has returned to Petersburg after being in Charlottesville while her husband attended U. Va. Charlotte Grizzard returns to Petersburg to teach after a seven weeks summer school session at Columbia. Barbara Jean Wiley goes back to Emporia. Jacqueline Seymour teaches at Alberta, and Betty Minton in Roanoke. Also returning to their schools are Harriet Purcell to Charlotte Courthouse and Class President "Peepsie" Brooks to Richmond. Some who taught last year but have not written us of any plans for this session are Katie Lawrence at Smithfield; Nancy G. Taylor at Pungoteague; and Nancy M. Taylor at Gladys; Christine Bunch at Gretna; "BeBe" Geyer and Elizabeth Ogburn in Maryland; Lila Bouldin at Remo; and Catherine Hogge at Bristol, Virginia.

Jean Edgerton should probably be considered our real career woman. She received her Masters Degree in Childhood Education from Columbia University August 12, and has accepted a position teaching kindergarten in the public schools of Portland, Oregon. Annette Grainger after two years at Longwood College went to University of Virginia for her degree. She is teaching chemistry in Hopewell High School, was elected president of Hopewell Teachers' Association and was sent to Boston in July as delegate to N. E. A. convention, probably the youngest delegate there. "Pete" Peterson is working at N. A. C. A. at Langley Field. Dot Bradley has given up teaching to accept a secretarial position in Richmond. Anna Ruth Blair has a secretarial position also, with Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation in Charlotte, N. C. As for Jeanne Tolley, she's working in the lab of the plastics department at Sylvania Division of American Viscose Corporation in Fredericksburg. She seems to have an ideal situation and loves it. She says she wishes she could sit down for a long "shop" talk with Mr. "Mac". I'm sure that would be way up on a lot of lists, Jeanne. Hope Frank has a won-

derful position as a home economist with Appalachian Electric & Power Company at Roanoke. Evelyn Moore Coleman just couldn't leave Farmville. She is secretary to Dean Savage at the college. Azelee Hutt has given up teaching to do secretarial work. Nancy "Hoot" Chambers gave up her job at the chemical plant at Elkton and the last we heard was touring the country and living a life of leisure.

I wish I had news of all of you for this letter. Write me any time in Blackstone. I am teaching there again. Let's keep in touch!

#### 1949

Class Secretary: Dot Daniel, Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Class President: Violet Ritchie, Gressitt, Virginia.

We point with pride to those of our class who are "helping to promote better education in Virginia." Fifty-seven of our members are teaching in the schools of the state! Grace Mallory teaches in Lawrenceville. Ponce, Puerto Rico, the second largest city, is where Dalila Agostini is teaching English in one of the high schools. Ada Robles is at home but hopes to begin teaching soon. Betty Jordan is teaching in Portsmouth; Esther Goffigan in Emporia; Dot Braswell in Brosville High School; Lois Callahan in Dan River High; Ann Verser in Leesburg. Gwen Cress is back at Longwood being an assistant to Miss Gleaves. Gwen and Dot Daniel live together in the dormitory. Dot is teaching the first grade in the Elementary School. Nell Foster teaches in Courtland. Betty Spindler is assisting in the audio-visual department of the college. Art in several elementary schools of Norfolk is taught by Eula Ayres. Lou Bergman and Wilma Allen are teaching at Appomattox High; Betty Atkinson, Nancy Rushing, Ann Sneed, and Jackie Watson, in Suffolk; Mildred Williams Keith at Short Pump School. Martha Gillium is teaching in Charlottesville; Mary Frances Hundley in Franklin along with Mary Davis and Sara Rawles; Betty Tilson Walker in the Richmond schools; Rives Edwards in Martinsville; Mary Cooper Whiteside is teaching art in the eighth grade at Broad Creek Village School of which Sylvia Hollingsworth's father is principal. Ann Robinson and Joan Hahn will be teaching in Norfolk; Alfreda Lewis in Portsmouth; Marcella Mandell in Norfolk. Ruth Tillet in Berryville; Jesse Pickett in Madison County High School; Phyllis Bagby in Roanoke. Margaret Wall, Jennie Sue Webb, Pete Patterson, Marjorie Miller are living together in Arlington and teaching; Ann Galloway in North Carolina; Jean Thomasson Holmes in South Hill; Louanne Mears in Princess Anne County. Also in



Princess Anne are Joanne Sterling, Connie Loving, Frances Farley and Harriett Steel. Alene Patteson and Shirley Irving are teaching in the Bedford Elementary School; Iris Coleman Ferguson at Prospect; "DeeDee" Sledd in Portsmouth; "Peaches" McAllister at her home, Saltville; Mary Ellen Temple in Norfolk. Ann Orgain is teaching art in Richmond. Violet Richie is teaching in Norfolk; Mary Parham in Halifax; Mary Evelyn Miles in Denton, Maryland; Jane Taylor in Portsmouth. Jackie Bobbitt flew to Honolulu, Hawaii, to see Johnny for five weeks. They are to be married next summer. This winter Jackie will teach in Culpeper.

Janie Fox spent the summer traveling around. She attended Jean Watt's wedding, went to Charlotte and Asheville, N. C. Ruth Eggleston visited at Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin, this summer. Freida Baker and her husband are living in Blacksburg. He is attending Tech. Betty Pairet became Mrs. William Watson last August (in a formal wedding at her home). Gwen Smith was her maid of honor; Betty will teach

in Christiansburg, while her husband goes to Tech. Edna Earle Waters became Mrs. Joseph Mitchel Mizelle in the Port Norfolk Baptist Church of Portsmouth. Ruth Rodogna was maid of honor and Betty Tilson, Ann Barksdale, and Connie Loving were bridesmaids. Joanne Sterling sang the nuptial music. Ruth Stables had a lovely church wedding.

Betty Tipton attended Madison this summer and expected to go to graduate school in February. Katy Ellis Reid lives in Farmville; Elizabeth Nuttall Steward, in Richmond. Betty Romeo will be working with five-year-olds in a nursery school in the morning and going to Columbia to work on her Master's in the afternoons. Jean Cake is secretary and assistant to Dr. Paul K. Buckles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News. Ethel Shockley Southall is working in the First National Bank of Farmville. Jackie Burkholder has a position with the American Viscose Corporation in Roanoke. Betty Jefferson is private secretary to the mayor of Danville.

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### The Unwilling Gypsy

The wide green earth is mine in which to wander;  
 Each path that beckons I may follow free,  
     Sea to grey sea.  
 But oh, that one walled garden, small and sheltered,  
     Belonged to me!

High on the mountain top I watch the sunset:  
 Its splendid fires flare upward and burn low.  
     Ah, once to know  
 Down in the twilight lowlands dim and tender  
     My own hearth-glow!

Night falls. A thousand stars look down upon me,  
 But though from inland plain to ocean's foam  
     My steps may roam,  
 One clear, fixed star forever is denied me—  
     The light of home!

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON—'14









## In Memoriam

Mrs. Pearl Agee Hanifan, '08\*  
Miss Roberta Waller Anderson, '12  
Mrs. Amy Barber Stuart '84\*  
Mrs. Tellie Blankinshin Sutton, '06\*  
Mrs. Nellie Boatwright Scott, '09  
Mrs. Sally Boccock Bondurant, '87\*  
Mrs. Mary Boissean Brown, '02\*  
Mrs. Mae Welch Boney, '29 & '36  
Mrs. Carrie G. Bragg, '32  
Mrs. Susan Brewbaker Miller, '18\*  
Mrs. Bessie Carper Shelby, '01  
Mrs. Ada Carter Hanes, '88\*  
Miss Hallie Bryarly Chrisman, '09  
Mrs. Norma Clements Spencer, '00  
Miss Bettie V. Cogle, '07\*  
Miss Sarah A. Davis, '16  
Mrs. Anne Doughty Baylor, '03  
Mrs. Martha Earp Hatcher, '31  
Miss Ethel M. Edmonds, '32  
Mrs. Martha Eter Harris, '39\*  
Mrs. Eva Edwards Williams, '10\*  
Mrs. Kate Fletcher Bralley, '96  
Mrs. Isabelle C. Flournoy West, '09  
Mrs. Louise Garrett Graham, '19  
Miss Elizabeth Bowis Goddin, '44\*  
Mrs. Nannie Harwood Disharoon, '94  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher Sadler, '96  
Miss Lorette Hickman, '94\*  
Miss Kitty Hope, '95  
Mrs. Laura Hope Parker, '89  
Mrs. May Horton Smith, '19  
Mrs. Nellie Jordan Wooling, '99  
Mrs. Mary Julia McChesney Shackelton, '04  
Mrs. Mary Irene Marston Stoddard, '90\*  
Mrs. Sallie Massey Insley, '33  
Mrs. Mildred May Holleman, '28  
Mrs. Flora Meadows Thornton, '87\*  
Miss Edith Wyland Nolley, '26\*  
Miss Natalie Nottingham, '14\*  
Miss Clara O'Brien, '95  
Miss Mary Sue Palmer, '27  
Mrs. Mary Peck Ryan, '28  
Mrs. Gladys Poe Harmon, '26; '41  
Mrs. Aurelia Powers Ahern, '91  
Miss Ruth E. Rucker, '34  
Mrs. Mabel Shewey Warren, '11  
Mrs. Elva Thompson Walker, '92  
Mrs. Laura Twitty White, '10  
Mrs. Cora Urquhart Olinger, '26  
Mrs. Ellen Vaughan Friend, '15  
Mrs. Frances Volk McKenney, '29  
Miss Florence Williamson, '13  
Mrs. Sallie Woodson Smith, '90\*

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Miss Grace E. Mix, former faculty member  
Miss Mary Burns Haynes, former faculty member  
Miss Sarah Boyd Tucker, former faculty member

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\*With the numeral shows the date of entrance for non-graduates.