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NUMBER TWO

'Meet the Threat at the Border'

NOW that the State Legislature has taken a stand on the so-called integration issue, in the form of a Resolution, perhaps all of us can approach our future problems with more clarity of mind and uniformity of purpose. From before the referendum on the Gray Commission's recommendation until the Assembly's action, Virginians were confused by a deluge of words and opinions, and the air has not cleared yet. Probably the most confusing of all was the word "Interposition" itself.

Frankly, I think it beside the point to argue over nuances of meanings and interpretations of words. In the historic sense, Interposition implied nullification, as South Carolina in 1831 attempted to nullify a Federal tariff by declaring it null and void. When this nullification attempt was defeated by the threat of force from the Federal government, South Carolina simmered for 20 years and then — with potential

allies in other Southern states — carried nullification to its extreme of seceding from the Federal compact. When secession, as the implementation of nullification, was defeated by the actual use of force of arms in 1861-65, it would appear that the matter was settled once and for all. Of course, defeat of a principle by arms might be similar to "the man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," but at least his opinion has proven to be impractical to assert.

Yet, in accepting the practical solution to the difference of opinion, Virginia has continued the concept of sovereignty. A sovereign state would be supreme unto itself, with no authority whatsoever imposed from without. It would exist with other states in terms of a compact, as a league or alliance of states or countries, and the basis of the Southern states' secession was the contention that the Union was composed

of such a compact. The basis of the Federal government's claim was that the Union did not consist of a compact of political entities but of the people who comprised the nation.

Again, in proving its position by might the Federal government did not remove from the Southern states their unique feeling of sovereignty; indeed, the defeat and the exploitation of the aftermath deepened the state consciousness of Southerners and intensified a sense of separateness. But this acute state consciousness does not constitute political sovereignty. We are interdependent on the Federal government in every practical consideration, especially in that most practical consideration of monies. Perhaps most Virginians do not realize the extent to which the state has accepted the bounty of the central government and, in effect, thus acknowledged its dependence.

We have come then, it would seem, to the practicalities in which our sovereignty consists chiefly of a sentiment, an emotion, a powerful sense of the dignity of our own historic entity. But this entity is culturally—not politically—separated from the other entities forming the Union. It is essentially this culture we must preserve and not state sovereignty, for of that we have none in the practical sense. The meaning to us of "the sovereign state of Virginia" is an inward thing, and we will only further confuse our future by striving to make it anything else.

It is certainly true that the Supreme Court's essay into legislation on the segregation issue has enflamed the emotional elements inherent in the concept of state sovereignty and has reawakened a dormant antagonism to outside authority. But it is idle to strain at various theories which deny the authority. Even though the Court's edict is, according to constitutional lawyers, a misuse of the powers invested in the

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OF OUR COVER, OUR FEATURE AND OTHER MATTERS . . .

Our cover this month shows the front entrance to Ashlawn, home of President James Monroe, near Charlottesville.

(Photo courtesy Virginia Department of Conservation and Development)

The gentleman at the right is Mr. Ralph C. Eaton, capable director of the Division of Purchase and Printing. About him and his division, you'll find more starting on the next page in our feature story by Dolores Lescure.

(Colonial Studios photo)

Beginning February 20, the editorial and business offices of VIRGINIA RECORD will be established at 303 West Main St., Richmond.



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PURCHASE AND PRINTING

Where Spending Pays

By Dolores Lescure

(Photographs by Colonial Studios)

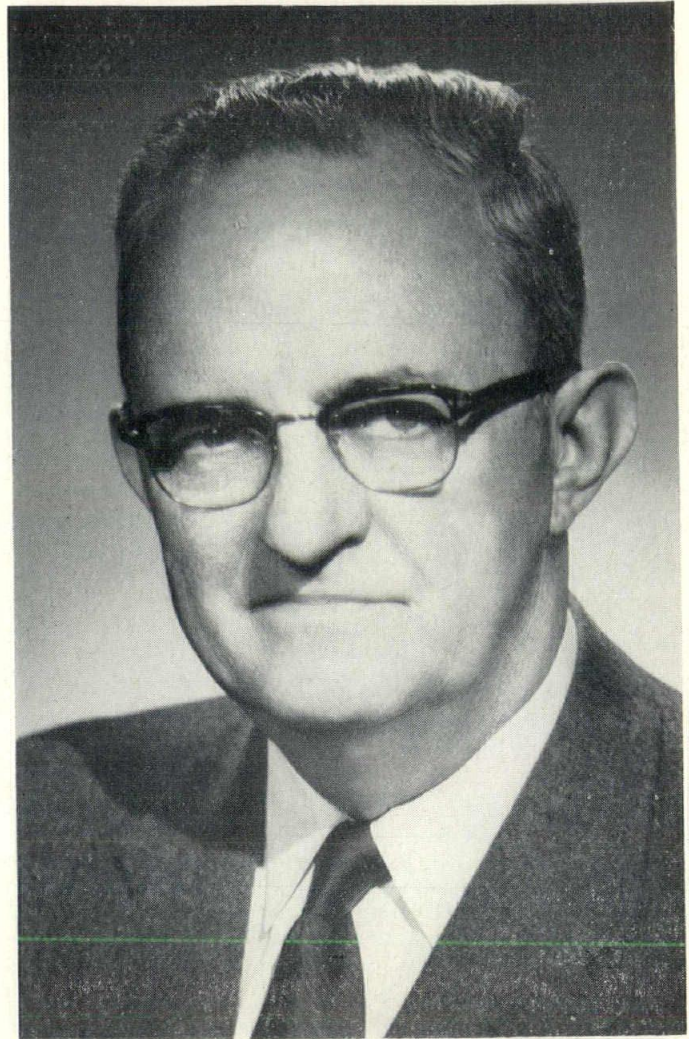
WOULDNT Thomas Jefferson be surprised? He's the man who adapted the parliamentary rules by which the Virginia General Assembly began to operate. In the beginning it was guaranteed that a bill, before it becomes a law, must have three "readings" in each house.

As it was in the beginning, it is now, but the "reading" has taken on modifications made possible with the black magic of today's fast printing. Actually, only the title of the bill is read and put on the calendar for the assembled lawmakers. They have before them in loose-leaf notebooks printed copies of the bill which they may read for themselves.

This little convenience, generally taken for granted, is a biennial task of the Division of Purchase and Printing, a hard-working and exacting branch of the Virginia Department of Accounts and Purchases.

For the current session, it is estimated the printing will run to a figure around \$100,000. To fill those notebooks, the Division has on hand a supply of 50,000 pounds of paper, in itself no meagre item considering that the price of paper has gone up three times in the past year.

The printing is being done by King Brothers, Inc. of Baltimore, which was awarded Virginia's legislative printing contract for the third time after there were no bidders in this State. Specialists in legislative printing, King Brothers also prints proceedings of the Maryland General Assembly.



Ralph C. Eaton, Director of the Division of Purchase and Printing.

The current work for Virginia includes the bills of the House of Delegates and Senate, their separate and joint resolutions, the budget bill, enrolled bills, and the weekly cumulative index.

In charge of the legislative detail is bustling, meticulous William E. Butler, since last July the State printing technician. He works under direct supervision of Ralph C. Eaton, director of the Division of Purchase and Printing.

Roughly, this is how the printing section works with the Assembly to speed up the business of making laws:

A bill is introduced in either of the two branches in its typewritten form as prepared by the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting. The clerk of the House or Senate brings or sends the copy he receives to the printing section and orders it to be printed.

The copy is entrusted to freight and bus lines which go to Baltimore each afternoon. If the lawmakers are having an especially energetic day and the copy is running a little late, the truck

will wait. It is met in Baltimore by a representative of King Brothers and in a matter of moments the linotypes are spewing out enactments for the citizens of Virginia.

The amount of copy varies. On the first shipment of the 1956 session, there were 20 bills, ranging in length from a single printed sheet to 175 pages. One day the House and Senate were in session for 18 minutes and produced more than 30 bills apiece.

In less than 36 hours the printed bills are back in Richmond and are placed in the loose-leaf binders on the desk of each legislator. Binders are provided for House bills, Senate bills and Resolutions. Each line on each printed page is numbered for easy reference.

A calendar scheduling each day's work for the legislative branches also is printed under the direction of the Division of Purchase and Printing. Special multilithing equipment for the purpose is set up in Room 9 of the Capitol. A staff of typists comes to work on this detail at 5 P. M. each day as needed during the 60-day ses-

Legislature Gives Division the Biennial Rush

sion. They work until the job is done.

The printing section's duty is not discharged once a printed bill reaches the notebooks. It merely stands by as proceedings pass through committee and reach the floor for "readings." If a bill is amended on its second reading, as allowed by the rules, it is printed again before advancing for a third reading.

All of this goes on "working" paper of an English finish grade.

But after a bill has been passed by both houses of the General Assembly it is printed on a special bond paper as an enrolled bill. This is the copy which is signed by the appropriate House and Senate officers and finally by the governor. It is later filed with the "keeper of the rolls" of Virginia.

As required by law, the printing section orders 4,000 copies of the Acts of the Assembly to be printed and bound. Approximately 3,550 of these go to a prescribed list of persons, such as members of the Assembly, libraries, universities and colleges, judges, trial justices, mayors, clerks of courts, boards of supervisors, school boards and others. The remaining copies are maintained and sold by the Division of Purchase and Printing.

But legislative printing is just a part-time business. The printing section also has charge of all of the State's other printing orders, from the Governor's calling cards to jury summons for jury

duty. Printing, whether it be as thick as a college catalog or as thin as a tax receipt, is ordered according to specifications much like any other commodity.

These specifications and regulations sometimes can be very complicated. For instance, the printing of ballots.

PRINTERS BID

A copy of what the ballot is to contain is submitted by Levin Nock Davis, secretary of the State Board of Elections. When a printer is chosen, after competitive bidding, an officer of the Elections Board is informed in order that he may be present for the printing operation. The officer reads a proof, okays it, then tears it up. If a ballot comes off the press in soiled condition, it, too, must be torn to bits, not discarded in a wastebasket. The Elections Board officer must account for every ballot.

In general State elections, a printing of 750,000 ballots is ordered. However, for the January 9 referendum on calling a Constitutional Convention, in which a heavy vote was expected, the printing was for 1,000,000 ballots. Only about half of them were used.

If possible, printing for the State's 35 institutions and 115 departments and agencies is done by the shop at the Virginia Penitentiary and great savings are effected. With 60 inmates making up the labor force and some of

the best equipment in Richmond, this plant can accept all kinds of job printing provided there is no time element involved. Often, however, the rush jobs have to be put out to commercial printers on a bid basis. Printing for counties, cities and towns also goes to commercial jobbers.

The workaday picture of the Division of Purchase and Printing is larger yet than its orders for printing and printed forms. The division, a vital part of the Commonwealth's great fiscal whirl, keeps company in the State Finance Building with the Auditor of Public Accounts, the Compensation Board, the Department of the Treasury, the Comptroller, Sidney C. Day, Jr. (who is the direct boss of the division), and all the other financial bigwigs.

In the year ending last June 30 the division had a shopping bill of \$12,220,430 for 117 State agencies, plus a few counties, cities and towns. This was for a variety of materials, supplies and equipment other than printing. For the same period orders of printing and printed forms for 121 State agencies and a smattering of counties, cities and towns amounted to \$1,091,278.

To run this big business the Governor's budget for the next biennium calls for an appropriation of \$533,900. The first year's appropriation request is for \$225,815; the second year, \$308,085. The difference, \$82,270, is to allow



THE STAFF: Seated, left to right, are Sidney C. Day, Jr., Comptroller of Virginia; Miss Burnell Maxie, Mrs. Alda Booker, Director Ralph C. Eaton, and J. A. Padgett. Standing are Irving R. Vanderberry, research counselor and associate director of the Division; Hunter D. Fox, Richard J. Lafoon, Elmer O. Rodes, William E. Butler, Charles A. Norman, Ted C. Felger, and Harry E. Morrissett.

for some legislative printing—no doubt for anticipated special sessions and amendments to the State Constitution. This compares with an appropriation of \$237,505 for the past fiscal year.

Actually, central purchasing for the great family of State agencies crept in through the printing shop. It began officially June 26, 1777, when the General Assembly authorized a public printer to provide information concerning the workings of the new government.

There had been abortive attempts at the printing of public matters before. One was under the lenient administration of Lord Culpeper when a press and

more important of his offices. In 1732 Parks was appointed public printer of Virginia and was the first person to hold that office. Although no copy is known to exist, "The Acts of the Virginia Assembly for the May Session of 1730" was one of his earliest imprints.

Parks built and operated a paper mill at Williamsburg and in other ways made himself one of the most important printers of his day prior to his death in 1750. His journeyman, William Hunter, succeeded Parks as public printer of Virginia.

Public printing switched from Williamsburg to Richmond in 1780 when the capital was officially moved. The

General Assembly providing for centralized purchasing of all materials, equipment and supplies of every description and requiring all agencies to purchase through the State purchasing agent.

At a special session of the General Assembly in 1927 printing and purchasing again were merged. The present division was created under the Department of Accounts and Purchases and the offices of Superintendent of Public Printing, Purchasing Agent and the Purchasing Commission were abolished.

The present director, Ralph C. Eaton, has been in his post since Au-

PRINTING SECTION: seated, left to right are Mrs. Alease Spout, Mrs. Mary Darling, Mrs. Paul A. Deibert. Standing are Mr. W. E. Butler, State printing technician, Miss Ellie Broome, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mr. James A. Padgett, purchaser of printing supplies.



printer were brought to the colony in 1682. The patron in the completely private venture was John Buckner, a merchant and landowner of Gloucester County. William Nuthead was the printer. He set up shop at Jamestown and began immediately to compose the acts of an Assembly not long adjourned.

This effort was frustrated with governmental interference when it was found he had printed the Assembly papers without permission of the Governor and Council. The press was temporarily inhibited in February, 1683. Ten months later the action of the local authorities was approved by a royal order prohibiting further printing in Virginia.

Nearly 50 years later — in 1730 — Maryland's public printer, William Parks, opened in Williamsburg a branch house that soon became the

printers at that time were John Dixon and Thomas Nicholson, owners of the *Virginia Gazette*.

By 1798 the public printer's activities had become so important another law was passed governing his duties and providing that he be elected annually by joint ballot of both houses of the Assembly.

By 1879, the public printer had a new title, superintendent of public printing. In addition to his printing duties, he was required to purchase all stationery needed by the State government and to make a biennial report to the General Assembly.

Thus central purchasing began.

General State purchasing, other than stationery, soon became the practice and purchasing was made a separate unit under a State purchasing agent and a purchasing commissioner.

In 1924 an act was approved by the

gust, 1952, when A. B. Gathright retired after 11 years as director of purchasing and printing. For five years Mr. Eaton had been executive assistant to Mr. Gathright.

Mr. Eaton joined the division back in 1939 when its business was comparatively small. He was one of only three buyers. His specialty was hardware and building supplies.

His administrative abilities in government and finance were well known and applied. Prior to the crash of 1933, Mr. Eaton had been assistant cashier of the old American Bank and Trust Company. Later he managed one of the State's Alcoholic Beverage Control stores.

For 16 years, from 1932 to 1948, he was a member of Richmond's City Council.

Currently, he is a director of the
(Continued on page 29)

• BUSINESS • AT • THE • OLD • STAND

By JULIA GWIN

SOME firms in Charlottesville have been doing business at the old stand for a lot of years. A check has revealed some interesting facts about some of them and has also turned up the reason why Charlottesville is even today a mecca for business, tourists and new home builders alike.

The South is the nation's number one economic opportunity because of good markets, available materials, adequate and cheap power and good labor. The industrialization of Virginia has closely followed that of the rest of the South with one great exception—Virginia industries are more diversified than those of any other southern state. Despite this, the state is still primarily agricultural and Virginians as a whole make every effort to preserve the gracious way of life for which Virginia is famous . . . it is an unbeatable combination.

Let's take a look at Charlottesville's record of achievement.

The University Book Store is the oldest business in Charlottesville, having been started by a Mr. McKenna in 1825, whom some say was brought here for this purpose by Thomas Jefferson. It was originally located in Washington Hall on the end of the West Range. It only moved twice before locating in its present quarters which were known then as the New Corner Building in 1910. The University Book Store is not only Charlottesville's oldest business but it is the oldest college book shop in America in continuous operation. It has weathered 11 recessions and depressions and four major wars without closing its doors for a single day.

Anderson Brothers Book Store was started in 1876 by Richard D. and John R. Anderson. It has been in the same family, the same location with the same name all this time. No other business can boast such a record. There is some slight evidence it might be almost as old as the University Book Store, though this is unverified.

The only other book store at the corner is Jameson's, a comparative newcomer since it is only 28 years old. Unlike the other two, it specializes in gifts and souvenirs as well as books. It is now operated by Mrs. C. E. Irving, wife of the man who purchased it in 1940.

THE OLDEST LAUNDRY

The oldest laundry in Charlottesville is the Home Laundry, started about 1870 on the corner of 7th and Main Streets, one block from its present location where it moved in 1921. The name comes from the fact that it served the homes of Charlottesville. Since 1915 John W. Minor has been president and manager and Lucian H. Minor, treasurer.

Newman's men's store was started by Nathan Newman who died in 1934. The exact date is unknown though the business had been going for over half a century at the time of his death which would make the date at least 1880. Elias Newman, the present owner, has Nathan's naturalization papers issued by the Albemarle Circuit Court in that year . . . interesting because such papers are usually issued by Federal Courts.

Kaufman's celebrated their 86th birthday on February 7. Here again is a third-generation business which has been in the same location with the same name all this time. Only four businesses in Charlottesville can make this claim so far as we have been able to determine. Kaufman's was started by Moses Kaufman and is now owned by M. A. Cohen, grand nephew-in-law of the founder's son, Mortimer.

The Inge Grocery at 333 West Main Street is a third store which has been in the same family, same location, same name since its founding in 1881 by Thomas F. Inge. It is now owned by George, youngest of the founder's six sons. Unquestionably, it is the old-

est grocery store in continuous operation in town.

E. F. Markwood has been doing fine tailoring in Charlottesville since 1881. The business, however, was established before this by his father and was called F. M. Markwood & Son.

W. J. Keller Company is fourth of the local concerns in its original location and family. Established April 1, 1883 as Roberts and Keller, it became W. J. Keller about seven years later. It will be 73 in a matter of days. Present owners are William M. and Miss Marianne J. Keller. E. B. Cox, the oldest employee, is manager.

Keller and George was established in 1885 when Thomas J. Keller dissolved an 11-year association with French & Balthis and went in business for himself, taking as his assistant 16-year old Harry A. George. In 1893 George purchased a partnership and the firm of Keller and George came into being. The business is now owned by one of the founders' children with Harry A. George, Jr. as president and manager.

Charlottesville Hardware, Stevens-Shepherd and Chancellor's all have the same dateline of 1891 though for the latter this is definitely wrong, the store having been founded much sooner. Lester Cooper, co-owner with W. A. Head, was brought here 30 years ago by Marshall Timberlake to manage S. C. Chancellor & Co., Inc. Mr. Timberlake not only owned the store that bears his name today but Chancellor's and Belmont Pharmacy. This date was picked because it is known that S. C. Chancellor was head clerk for R. C. A. Sieburg who owned the store at that time. It seems very possible that Chancellor's was established as early as 1880 which would make it the oldest drug store in town.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Stevens-Shepherd was founded by C. M. Stevens and it remained in the Stevens family until 1948 when Miller and Rhoads of Richmond purchased it. It is interesting that the name has so much value that a branch has been established at Chapel Hill.

Charlottesville Hardware Company was originally owned by C. H. Walker and J. Edwin Wood. They have always been located at 318 E. Main, rebuilding on that site a year after they were destroyed by fire in 1908. Frank C. Burnley is vice-president and general manager. The Charlottesville Hardware Company also owns and operates the Charlottesville Supply Company.

On New Year's Day 1956, Charlottesville had its first big fire. This

(Continued on page 35)

The Passing Parade

By JULIA GWIN

THE heart beat of a city is determined by the quality and calibre of its citizens. Strangely, even non-natives—of which there are many, have assimilated much of the tradition of Charlottesville and unhesitatingly call it home above the land of their birth. There is an indefinable spirit here which sets the community apart and which the visitor within the gates feels strongly.

It's always hard to single out a few people for special mention in a town where everyone is worth talking about but there are a few who stand out . . . many of them for the organizations they represent and, where this is so, we've tried to give you that picture. But those who have been omitted were not forgotten, nor was their contribution to the community underestimated.

No man has done more for Scouting in this area than P. A. Wallenborn and not too long ago he was the recipient of the Beaver Award, one of the highest in Scouting. Though a native of Chicago, Mr. Wallenborn is as native in his thinking as any Virginian and his contributions to the community are many and varied. He is manager and director of the

Superior Stone Company of Red Hill; a member of the Charlottesville School Board and also a member of the Jackson P. Burley Board; a vestryman in St. Paul's Memorial Church and vice-president of Stonewall Jackson Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Recently Malcolm Luck was honored for a quarter of a century of service as secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia. A 1916 graduate of the university, Mr. Luck has worked tirelessly for the association. Alumni Hall, with Luck as host and director, was enlarged as a memorial to former students who lost their lives in World War II. Under his direction, the association membership is nearing the 6,000 mark.

Such men as G. Stuart Hamm, Jr., Lyttleton Waddell, J. Watson Sadler, John M. Hamlet, Jr. and Stuart F. Head in whose capable hands lies the administration of justice, all hold an honored place in the passing parade.

A name in the news recently was that of T. O. Scott who has been Albemarle County agent since 1927 and has now become president of the

Virginia County Agents Association . . . nor can we ever forget Mrs. Ruth Burruss Huff's years of devotion to her community as Home Demonstration agent.

We find other names of interest . . . Eva Maupin, clerk of the Albemarle Circuit Court; Mr. M. C. Thomas who, though no longer active in business, is still a dearly beloved person for the deeds he has done and the Christian example he has set in over 90 years of living. There's Hugh R. Hawkins, a member of the first board of directors of the Retail Merchants, who at 82 is still active in the operation of his business. Among physicians, we think of Dr. M. L. Rea and Dr. T. H. Daniel whose untiring service to the community is mirrored in the Martha Jefferson Hospital.

The name of Miss Carrie Burnley is preserved in the new Burnley-Moran Elementary School for her years of outstanding leadership as an educator in the city school system . . . and there's Miss Jo Wright who was honored recently by the Virginia Education Association as the Virginia

(Continued on page 14)



(Bob Tenney, Daily Progress)

ORA A. MAUPIN became Deputy Commissioner of Revenue May 1, 1944. Judge R. W. Sadler appointed her Commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of J. F. Fowler, November 17, 1952. She was elected Commissioner of Revenue in the July 1953 primary. She was with the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Company for 13 years prior to going with the Dept. of Revenue. She is a member of Altrusa, B. P. W. Club of Charlottesville and Queen Esther Chapter No. 14, Order of Eastern Star.



EUGENE C. BEAGLE became Charlottesville's postmaster on July 28, 1955, one of the youngest to hold this office. Except for a year in the army, Mr. Beagle was employed by the Southern Welding and Machine Company of Charlottesville from 1941 until he became acting postmaster last fall. A former secretary of the Virginia State Young Republicans Clubs, he had been a member of the city GOP Committee since 1948 and its chairman since 1950, a position he resigned to become acting postmaster. He is a member of the National Association of Postmasters. He is the father of two boys.



(Kitaly Studio)

JUDITH NELSON ADAMS, Probation Officer, Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court, Charlottesville, is well equipped for her job having had a career in teaching and later as a Youth Counselor with the National Youth Administration before coming to her present job August 1, 1948. She works with both the children and parents of cases which come under her jurisdiction. In addition, she serves as Clerk of the Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court. She is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



(Olan Mills)

NAN BURWELL CROW, Director of Charlottesville Recreation Department since 1937. From 1926 until 1937, recreation in Charlottesville was a project of the Mother's Club undertaken because of the efforts of three women, Mrs. I. C. Tuthill, Mrs. I. Walters, and Mrs. Elmer Burruss. At the request of these women, Mr. Paul G. McIntyre gave McIntyre and Washington Parks to the city for recreation purposes, and the Mother's Club paid a part-time worker until the city appointed a Recreation Board in 1933. When Miss Crow came to the Department, equipment was almost non-existent. The total budget amounted to \$1,356.00. There was a recreation center for whites, a center for Negroes, a wading pool at McIntyre Park and a playground at Belmont Park. She was the one paid worker. Today there is a full-time staff of three whites and three Negroes, and a part-time and seasonal staff of 20 or more. The white Recreation Center operates full time and in the summer has three playgrounds and a wading pool — two playgrounds for Negroes (four in all but two being used alternately). The total budget for 1955-56 is \$38,150.00. The Department has a joint white and Negro advisory board. Annual gifts from the Rotary Club buy equipment (they gave the Show Wagon in 1953), the Moose, Exchangettes and several Negro groups have given much permanent equipment. Since 1950, the City has had full responsibility for the Recreation Department. Future plans include lighting of Forest Park by 1956, miniature trains, carousels, golf driving ranges, dances and outdoor activities of all kinds. This will be accomplished by the Rotary Club, a teen-age group and some 60-odd groups within the framework of the newly organized Citizens Committee for Participation in Recreation. Though she doesn't take any bows for herself the majority of this has been accomplished by the efforts of Director Nan Crow who has stuck everlastingly to the job of making the Recreation Department something all of us can be proud of.



MR. AND MRS. JESS S. OGDEN are co-directors of Community Services, Extension Division of the University of Virginia. This phase of the Extension Division program grew out of an experimental and exploratory project set up in 1941 for the purpose of finding ways to help communities help themselves. The experimental phase was limited to Virginia. The exploratory work, however, took them to communities in all the Southeastern states. Out of the latter came the *New Dominion Series*, in which 155 studies of successful community programs have been published to date.

As part of the program, the Ogdens conduct community development workshops throughout the state, in which they help groups of citizens analyze their problems, take stock of their resources, and find ways of relating the two. They work closely with state agencies — public and voluntary — and as consultants serve state and national organizations and agencies by helping them make more effective their programs at the community level.

Early in 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Ogden spent five months in study and observation of adult education programs in the Gold Coast and Nigeria, West Africa, and in England. In the Gold Coast and Nigeria they concentrated on the mass education movement; in England, on community self-help programs.

The Ogdens are the authors of numerous magazine articles, and four books. Their book, *Small Communities in Action* (Harpers, 1946), grew out of their work in the early years of the special project at the Extension Division. In *These Things We Tried* (University of Virginia Extension Division, 1946), they report the results of the first five years of the experimental and exploratory project of the Extension Division.

Previously, Mr. Ogden was educational director of Hull House in Chicago, and Mrs. Ogden was director of the Bryn Mawr Summer School. Both have served as field representatives of the American Association for Adult Education in its studies on Adult Education. They have been at the University of Virginia since 1941.

GENERAL ALEXANDER A. VANDERGRIFT, 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps, served as Commandant from January 1, 1944 to January 1, 1948.

General Vandergrift has served in all corners of the world with the Marine Corps since January 22, 1909, when he was graduated from the University of Virginia and was commissioned a Marine Corps lieutenant.

In September 1928 he was ordered to Washington where he became Assistant Chief Co-ordinator, Bureau of the Budget. In May, 1942, General Vandergrift sailed with his division for the South Pacific where, on August 7, 1942, in the Solomon Islands, he led ashore the First Marine Division, Reinforced, in the first large-scale offensive against the Japanese. He subsequently assumed command of the First Marine Amphibious Corps and commanded them in



the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, Northern Solomon Islands, November 1, 1943. On April 4, 1945, he was appointed General, the first Marine officer on active duty to reach four-star rank. His decorations are too numerous to list, but he assured he has them all. This native son has covered "our town" with glory.



DR. HENRY BEARDEN MULHOLLAND, Professor of Internal Medicine and Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Virginia, had served a hitch in the Medical Corps during World War I before his graduation from the University in 1920. He did clinical research in Boston and later in several European clinics. He is an authority on and has written numerous articles on diabetes mellitus, clinical problems, Weil's Disease, and various medical care subjects. He is a past president of the Medical Society of Virginia and immediate past president of the American Diabetes Association. He was recently awarded the Banting Medal by the annual meeting of the A.D.A. In 1951 he was a member of the U. S. delegation to the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He is on the Advisory Hospital Council, State Department of Health; vice-chairman Council on Medical Service of the A.M.A.; Chairman, Committee on Indigent Care and of the Geriatrics Committee of this Council; and Honorary Chairman Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, an association he helped to organize. In 1953 the American Medical Association honored him with national recognition for his part in promoting rural health in Virginia: "A Virginia doctor who has kept faith with his sense of obligation so strong that he was willing to go out of his own front yard . . . to pitch in and help build highways to health."



MISS SAREPTA A. MORAN served in the city schools from 1897 to 1946, 21 years as principal of Venable School. Few citizens of Charlottesville or Albemarle touched so significantly the lives of so many boys and girls as "Miss Sarepta," and her example of courage and devotion to her work inspired many generations of children. She taught in all grades . . . primary, grammar, high school . . . and during 47 years as a teacher was never absent a day from her desk because of personal illness, no matter how she felt. In 1954, she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for the "quality of the influence which she exerted for so long a period" because "her life has been and continues to be such a power for good in the community." The Moran name has been prominent in community service. Miss Sarepta's father, Isaac K. Moran, was a former Bursar at the University and her sister, Virginia, a Registrar; her brother, C. E. Moran, has been Clerk of the Corporation Court for 40 years. Miss Moran is as active as ever bringing her tremendous drive today to work with the D.A.R. Her efforts have helped establish awards for excellence in American history in the elementary schools.

A picture of Dr. James G. Johnson was not available but we must recall at this time his 36 years of service to Charlottesville as Superintendent of schools. During his administration all of the existing city schools, with the exception of the Jackson P. Burley High School for Negroes and the two new elementary schools, one of which bears his name in gratitude, were erected.



SHARON B. HOOSE has been Director of the Lane High Band for 14 of its 15 years and it is through his efforts that the band has been built into one of the outstanding youth projects in the state. Through the years, the Lane High Band has participated in all community events. It has traveled over the state playing special concerts at Veterans' Hospitals, football games, The Tobacco Festival, the State School Superintendents' Conference; and, most memorable of all, was the occasion when the band went to New York in July 1948 as the Official Virginia Band to the Lions International Convention and became 4th Place Prize Winner among Juvenile Bands from all over the nation. Lane High Band has consistently, year after year, carried off top ratings in both District and All-State Band. Last year, as one of the outstanding bands in the U. S., the Lane High Band was elected to and pictured in the *First Chair of America* yearbook. Mr. Hoose is also Supervisor of Instrumental Music for the Charlottesville Public Schools. He is past president of both the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors' Association. He was elected to and his biography appears in *Who's Who in Music*. A member of Phi Mu Honorary Music Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Scholastic Society. The Hoses have two children.



(Photo by Holsinger)

L. D. COOLEY, President Virginia Travel Council and a partner in the Cooley-Webber Company which operates The University Cafeteria, Thomas Jefferson Inn Dining Room, and the Albemarle Hotel Coffee Shop, is a Director in the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Charlottesville Committee of the Council of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Cooley is also a past president of the Virginia Restaurant Association and in 1951 was the recipient of the Sidney J. Weilman

Award "in recognition of his constructive efforts and accomplishments in the advancement of the restaurant industry in the Commonwealth of Virginia." This was given in part for his successful effort to have established within the framework of the Virginia Health Department an active sanitary inspection department for food and tourist establishments. Married to the former Mildred Kimery of High Point, N. C., he has two children.



HENRY J. TAYLOR, world famous radio commentator, is a 1924 graduate of the University of Virginia and his son was a 1951 graduate. Since leaving the University he has been a constant world traveler, covering most of the troubled areas of the world to "get the story" first hand. In 1939, before our entrance into World War II, Mr. Taylor was sent to cover the outbreak of the war for American newspapers, moving with the German enemy army. Following an important interview with President Ryti of Finland in 1941, his safe conduct pass from the President carried him back through Germany, the last American to go in and out of Germany before Pearl Harbor. Taylor fans know much of his travels in far places and at home but such things as the pass through Germany and the fact that he was climbing the mountains to Eagles Nest at Berchtesgaden when the announcement of Hitler's death came — he was the first American to reach it — make exciting memories. Taylor was the first man to make a direct flight from General Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters in Chungking, 800 miles over the Japanese lines to General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila. He's met the great, the near great and the not-so-great and from their talks came material for four books, *Hitler's Economy of Coercion*, *Time Runs Out*, *Men in Motion*, and *Men and Power*. He is also the author of the section on Africa in *The Book of Knowledge*. Mr. Taylor is on the Board of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and is a trustee of the University of Virginia Alumni Fund.

ROCK HUDSON, right, seated on the steps of the famous old Albemarle home "Belmont," inspects a camera belonging to Carol Ault Cheape while a group of local girls look on. Reading from left to right: Carol Ault Cheape, Shirley Lang, Hudson, Olive Sargeant, Kathleen Clontz Graves and, seated in front of Rock, Caroline Payne. The picture was made during the filming of "Giant" in Charlottesville last summer by Warner Brothers Studio. Shirley and Olive were stand-ins for Elizabeth Taylor.

(R. C. Payne photo)



FLORENCE deLAUNAY BUFORD became principal of Clark Elementary School 25 years ago. She was active in the organization of the Albemarle League of Women Voters; the creative force behind the organizing of Girl Scouting in Charlottesville and the establishment of the Children's Service Center. She considers her efforts toward establishment of the Council for Retarded Children (vice-president of state council) her greatest accomplishment. She helped form a council of parents which meets regularly each month, in establishing a summer play school and special classes for retarded children. Miss Buford has been on the Welfare Board since its beginning, is a past president of the local B.P.W. Club, active in all phases of her state Elementary Principals' Association and the activities of the State Department of Education and has served in many capacities with a score of local organizations. One thing she says is most important . . . she's a member of the "Loyal Order of Giants Fans" and proudly carries her membership card. . . . If the Washington Redskins had such an organization, she'd also be a charter member.



(R. C. Payne photo)

MARLIN L. BROWN, Director of the Municipal Band of Charlottesville since 1950 and District Commercial Manager of the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mr. Brown, like Charlottesville, is proud of the Municipal Band, an organization of business and professional men who play for pleasure and the service they render their community. In its 33 years, the band has traveled nearly 100,000 miles, participating in parades and presenting concerts sponsored by civic and patriotic organizations. For 25 years it has been the official band of the United Confederate Veterans, and the Virginia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. As such it has played at scores of reunions throughout the country while under other sponsorship it has appeared in cities all along the Eastern Seaboard. The band has played for three presidents — Coolidge, Roosevelt and Truman, and has been designated by the Adjutant General of Virginia as the Official Band and part of the Honor Guard at the Inaugurations of five Virginia Governors: Trinkle, Byrd, Price, Battle and Stanley.





(Photo by Ralph Thompson)

JESSE W. BEAMS' degrees and accomplishments read like a who's who of Physics. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1925 and came to the University in 1927 as associate professor of physics and a professor since 1930. He is a member of the Board of Directors and vice-president of the Oak Ridge Nuclear Studies and the American Institute of Physics; a member of the National Research Fellowship Committee, National Research Council, a past president of the Virginia Academy of Science, The National Academy of Sciences — to mention a few — and he is also a member of a number of honorary Greek letter societies. He is married to the former Maxine Sutherland.



(Kiraly Studio)

HELEN HILL MILLER, President of the National Woman's Press Club, has a distinguished record as a journalist and a lecturer. She served as administrative secretary, National Policy Commission from 1938-41 and executive director 1941-47. She has been a correspondent for the *London Economist* and from 1940 to 1953 was their American editorial representative, and on the Washington Bureau of *Newsweek*. She is married to Francis Pickens Miller and they have two sons — Andrew Pickens and Robert Day.



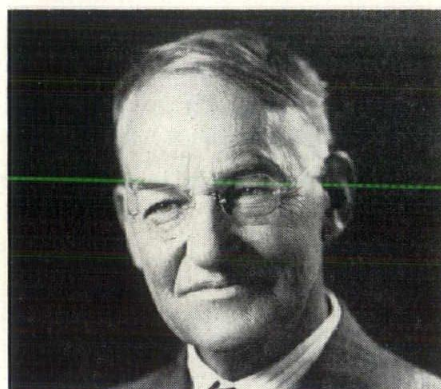
(Photo by Miller of Washington)

DONALD R. RICHBERG, LL.D., is former general counsel and chairman National Recovery Administration and co-author Railway Labor Act and National Industrial Recovery Act. Mr. Richberg's accomplishments read like a Blue Book of achievement. He has had a brilliant career in government and as a practicing attorney. He was awarded the Alumni Citation, University of Chicago in 1942 and the Freedoms Foundation Medal in 1950. He is an honorary member, Virginia Bar Association; member American, Illinois State, District of Columbia and the Chicago Bar Associations; a score or more of clubs and honor societies. Mr. Richberg is the author of many outstanding books among which are: *Tents of the Mighty*, *Government and Business Today*, *My Hero*, an autobiography; he is co-author of *The Welfare State and the National Welfare*.



(Holsinger photo)

LUCILE EASTHAM MICHIE (Mrs. J. Tevis) is always busy on some community program. She was a public school teacher for 18 years, is a member of the Charlottesville B.P.W. Club and has held almost every office of importance in both the state and local organization, having served as president of both. Mrs. Michie is a past president, Charlottesville and Albemarle Chapter, Mental Hygiene Society of Virginia; Public Relations Chairman and Member Board of Directors, Children's Service Center of Charlottesville and Albemarle; Member League of Women Voters, Child Welfare Society and other civic groups. She is a member of Christ Episcopal Church and active in all its affairs. The Michies have a boy and a girl.



DR. H. S. HEDGES was getting near 90 on September 30 but you'd never know it. He's in his office every day except during the month of August which he always spends camping in the woods. Last summer he took two of his grandsons on a canoe trip through the Northern Quebec wilderness. Dr. Hedges graduated from the University of Virginia in 1890. After interning in New York he became demonstrator of anatomy at the University. Though he later became interested in eye work, he did general practice until the demand for an eye doctor caused him to study in the field. He became head of the eye department at the University, resigning in 1933. Having passed retirement age for a professorship, he continued in general practice "with the best young helpers a man ever had — my success has been due in part to my associates: Drs. Compton, Burton, Humphries, Woodward, Fitzhugh and Criegler." Dr. Hedges was health officer for Albemarle during and after the Spanish-American War, and on the advisory board during both World Wars. He considers his most important work his 50 years as a Sunday School teacher in the Presbyterian Church.



(Madlon Studios)

MRS. OTELIA L. JACKSON (Mrs. J. A.) has been a member of the City Welfare Board since its organization. She has worked for community betterment of her race in a manner which has earned the respect and admiration of all who know her. Mrs. Jackson aided in the organization of the city and county Nutrition camp; as District Director of the Daughters Elks, she arranges oratorical contests in the Negro high schools in this area wherein the winner receives a college scholarship. She is a Board member of the Janie Porter Barrett Day Nursery, member of the League of Women Voters and the Child Welfare Association.



(Holsinger photo)

DR. W. E. BROWN was superintendent of the Blue Ridge Sanatorium for 23 years. He saw and was instrumental in bringing it from three one-story pavilions with an overall capacity of 120 patients to one of the finest TB sanatoriums in the state. Following his retirement, Dr. Brown headed a traveling consultation clinic for the state for five years — to interpret films and make patient recommendations as to whether they should go to a sanatorium or remain at home.



FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER has had a distinguished career which has grown with the years. He is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, an organizer and past president of the Virginia Music Festival. He was Assistant National Executive of the Student YMCA and administrative secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. Col. Miller has been a member of the Board of Visitors of Mary Baldwin College, William and Mary, St. John's at Annapolis and the U. S. Military Academy. He has been active with the World Council of Churches, serving as a delegate from the U. S. at last year's meeting in Geneva and on the honor roll of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for conspicuous service to the World Council of Churches.



ROBERTA HOLLINGSWORTH GWATHMEY (Mrs. Allan T.), Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Spanish, University of Virginia. She taught French, English and Algebra in high schools of Maryland and North Carolina and Spanish in Georgia before coming to the University for graduate work in Romance Languages. She is a member of the National Association, Deans of Women, the A.A.U.W., American Association University Professors, American Association Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa.



IMOGENE MORGAN BUNN (Mrs. Benjamin F.) was the first Public Health Nurse for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Charlottesville and Albemarle County. She has taught practical nursing under the Adult Education Program in this city, and was the first Negro school nurse in Richmond as well as in Charlottesville. She left this post after a year to become the first full-time director of the Recreation Program for Negroes in Charlottesville, resigning to accept her present job. She serves both white and Negro patients along with the two other nurses now. Mrs. Bunn is a member of the American Nurses Association, chairman of the Rules Committee for the Public Health Section, District 7 of the Virginia State Graduate Nurses Association, a member of the Legislative Committee of the Virginia Public Health Association. She has served on the Boards of the Child Welfare Association, the Janie Porter Barrett Day Nursery, the Albemarle TB Association, the Community Chest and many others.

Below, **W. A. C. PETTITT, JR.** and son Billy, at wheel of one of the seven old automobiles (from their collection of 70) lent to the "Giant" company during the filming of a part of the Warner Brothers picture in Charlottesville. The Pettitts, who operate an automobile agency in Louisa, both had small parts in the picture.

(R. C. Payne photo)



The Passing Parade

(Continued from page 8)

teacher with the longest period of teaching service. Beginning in 1903, before she was 18, "Miss Jo" has taught every elementary grade, having been a member of the faculty of the old Midway School from 1904 'til 1931 when she went to Clark School as librarian, a position she still holds. A woman of tremendous vitality and a keen sense of humor, "Miss Jo" is

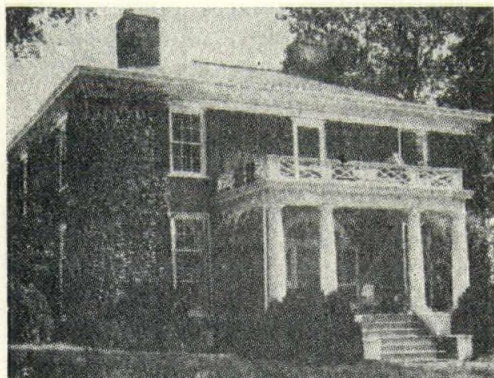
one of Charlottesville's well-beloved citizens. And who is there to contest the record of Purcell McCue, recently resigned from the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors after 36 years of service.

Charlottesville is proud of Mrs. Guy Via (Betty Davis) not only for her teaching record but for her literary accomplishments; of the gifted Marjorie Mitchell whose concert work has added lustre to her city; of authoress Nancy Hale, of Lady Astor . . . and

of many great names of yesterday and the immediate past . . . and of all the everyday men and women of the community whose day-by-day devotion to "our town" has set it apart as something special.

The passing parade moves on and we move with it and some of those pictured here have been leaders all the way in their own particular field, while others unmentioned have stood like a solid wall of achievement behind them . . . the old reliables who have helped Charlottesville have everything.

1 1 1



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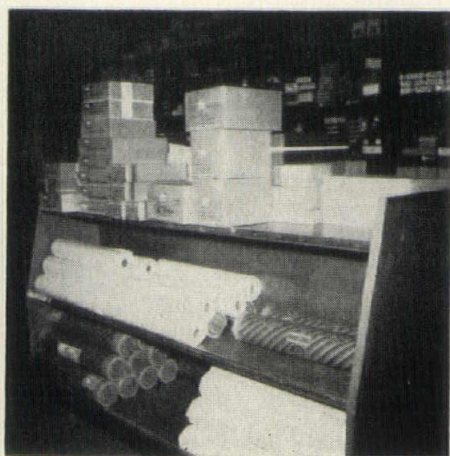
CHARLOTTESVILLE

VIRGINIA

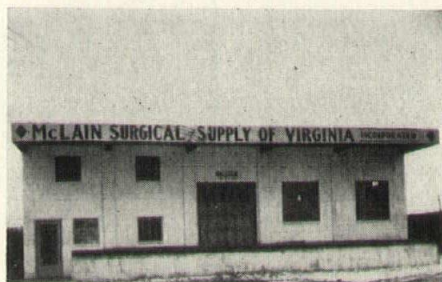
PIONEER SURGICAL SUPPLY COMPANY ESTABLISHES VIRGINIA BRANCH IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

NINETY-EIGHT years ago in Wheeling, West Virginia, the McLain Surgical Supply Company was established and in the almost one century since that date the entire operations of the company have been transacted from there. But one day early last year, John E. Curry and Rufus A. Harman decided to bring to Piedmont Virginia and the Valley a surgical supply house that would give maximum service to this section. The field was thoroughly scouted, Charlottesville was chosen as the best location from which to serve the area and on November 1, 1955, McLain Surgical Supply Company of Virginia, Inc. opened for business. No longer need doctors, hospitals, convalescent homes, industrial accounts and rehabilitation centers . . . they serve all such . . . sweat out a waiting period for some vitally important piece of equipment to be shipped to them from a distant point in this or some other state for, in most cases, they can now receive 24-hour or less service from McLain Surgical Supply Company of Virginia, Inc.

Basically, McLain caters to the lay trade and they handle only equipment—wheel chairs, walkers, elastic stockings, crutches, hospital beds, and all types of supports—abdominal, arches and braces.



Section of stock room showing rolls of examining table paper in show case and lab supplies on shelves.



Inside this building is found the latest and most modern surgical supplies. This is the only surgical supply house in Piedmont Virginia and the Valley.

These latter are on a strictly prescription basis. A registered nurse will be in attendance to fit them to women and James McLaughlin, the company's "inside" man who has been specially trained for surgical fitting, will fit men.

McLain of Virginia can supply doctors with all types of equipment including surgical instruments and dressings, needles, syringes, soap, scales—and they are also one of two Virginia dealers who handle the exclusive Birtcher Corporation equipment. This consists of ultrasonic, electro surgery, shortwave diathermy, hydrotherapy, low voltage current therapy, and ultraviolet light therapy units.

The ultrasonic units are particularly interesting and great things are expected from them in the field of medicine. Until May of last year there were only two ultrasonic units in Virginia. Today there are 42 units in the Valley and Piedmont Virginia alone, approximately 30 of them having been placed by McLain Surgical Supply Company of Virginia, Inc.

This new type therapy was developed in Germany in 1939 and brought to the United States in 1948 and has been undergoing clinical evaluation by outstanding doctors in physical medicine.

Equipment carried by McLain is all of the very finest and latest kind, much of it of inestimable value in rural areas because it has never before been available to this

group of doctors. Rural doctors, perhaps more than any others of their profession, rely strongly on their salesmen whom they ordinarily see every several months. It is therefore necessary that their relationship be based on mutual confidence. McLain Surgical Supply of Virginia feel that there is a wide difference between being an order taker and a surgical supply salesman. Their energies are directed toward meeting every arising need . . . if they don't know the answers they will find out for the customer. This is a new business. It is the only surgical supply house in this entire area, yet already word has gone out that service is the cornerstone upon which they are building and customer response is evidence of the soundness of their policy and their methods. This is another of the highly specialized new businesses for Charlottesville of which the community approves wholeheartedly.

Officers of the company are John E. Curry, president; Rufus A. Harman, secretary and treasurer; Jack Schwarz, president and chief stockholder of the Wheeling operation, vice-president; and Richard Hightower, vice-president of Wheeling, chairman of the Board of Directors.



A section of the showroom of the McLain Surgical Supply Company of Virginia, Inc. James McLaughlin is showing a physician's bag on shelf just above anesthetist table. Above bags can be seen a portable battery box and two types of centrifuges.

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THE *Virginia* ARCHITECT SECTION

Official Publication, Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects

NEW ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSROOM BUILDING, NORFOLK DIVISION, VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

Architects:

J. Binford Walford—O. Pendleton Wright

Associated Architect:

A. Ray Pentecost, Jr.

General Contractor:

Virginia Engineering Co., Inc.

J. Binford Walford and O. Pendleton Wright, a Richmond and Portsmouth firm, were architects for the recently completed Administration and Classroom Building for the Norfolk Division, Virginia State College. A. Ray Pentecost, Jr., Norfolk, was associated architect.

William A. Brown of Washington and Richmond was consulting mechanical engineer. General contractors were Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News.

This new building is the first unit on the new Norfolk Division campus of the Virginia State College. Among the many teaching facilities provided are completely equipped science laboratories, art studios, business, mathematics, English, social science and language classrooms. For the convenience and enjoyment of the students, there have been provided lounges, a book and novelty shop and a snack shop. These facilities are closely related to an auditorium with a seating capacity of 583 and open onto a greenstone paved terrace.

The administrative offices for the college occupy the first floor of an entire wing. In another wing of the building is located the library which will seat 542 students and will be completely equipped including a room housing book stacks with a capacity of 24,700 volumes.

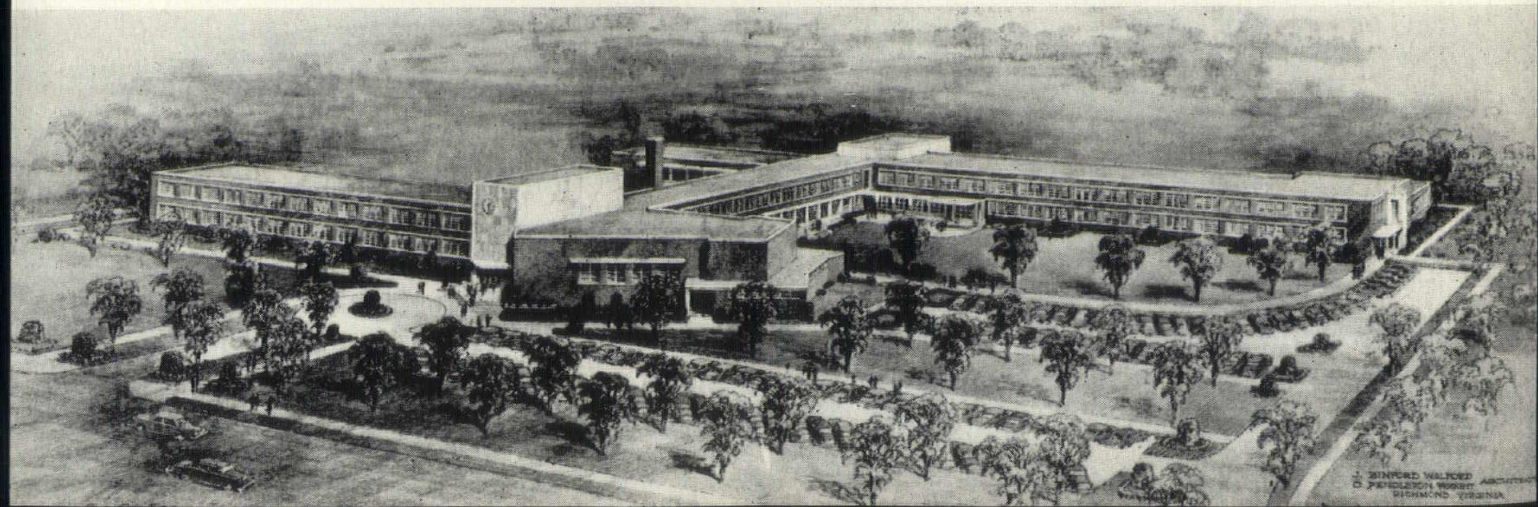
The construction of the building is concrete, steel and masonry. The exterior is of red brick with cast stone trim. Extensive areas of polished Granux and cast stone have been used around the entrances and large areas of glass have been freely used. Heating is provided from a boiler room within the building. All classroom areas are equipped with unit ventilators and have individual room control. The auditorium is fully air conditioned. Lighting throughout the building is of the slimline fluorescent type.

Subcontractors and material suppliers include the following:

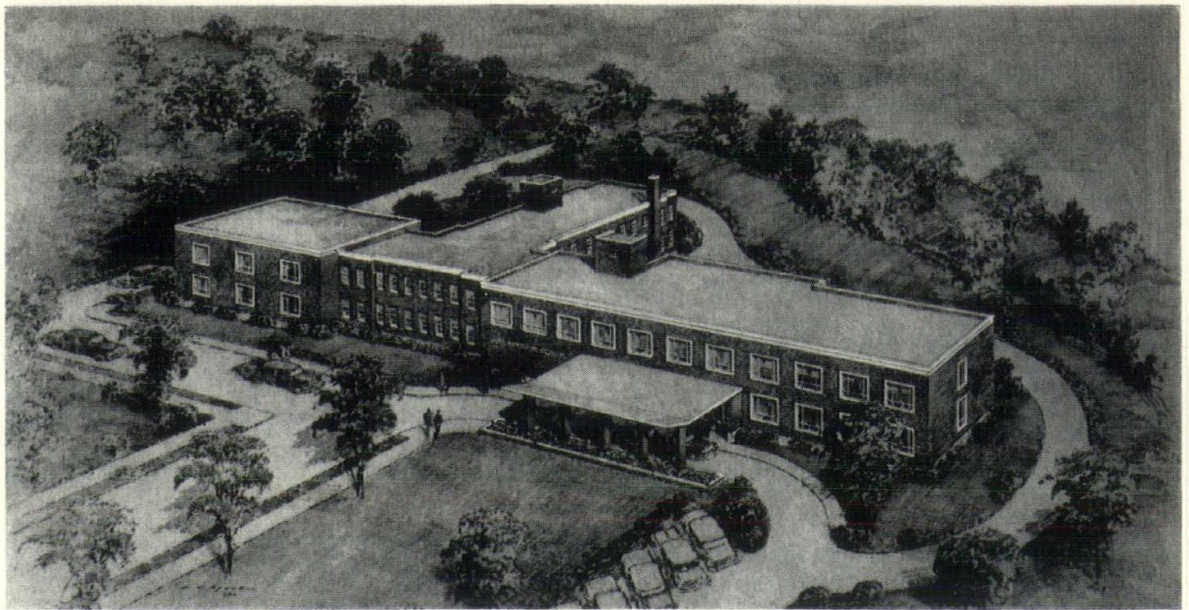
Excavation, E. V. Williams Co., Inc., Norfolk; reinforcing steel, Hall-Hodges Co., Norfolk; concrete, Southern Materials Co., Norfolk; masonry

work, Snow, Jr. & King, Inc., Norfolk; cast stone and Granux, Economy Cast Stone Co., Richmond; marble, tile and terrazzo, Ajax Tile and Marble Co., Norfolk; acoustical tile, resilient floor tile, W. Morton Northen & Co., Richmond; brickwall waterproofing, Brisk Waterproofing Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

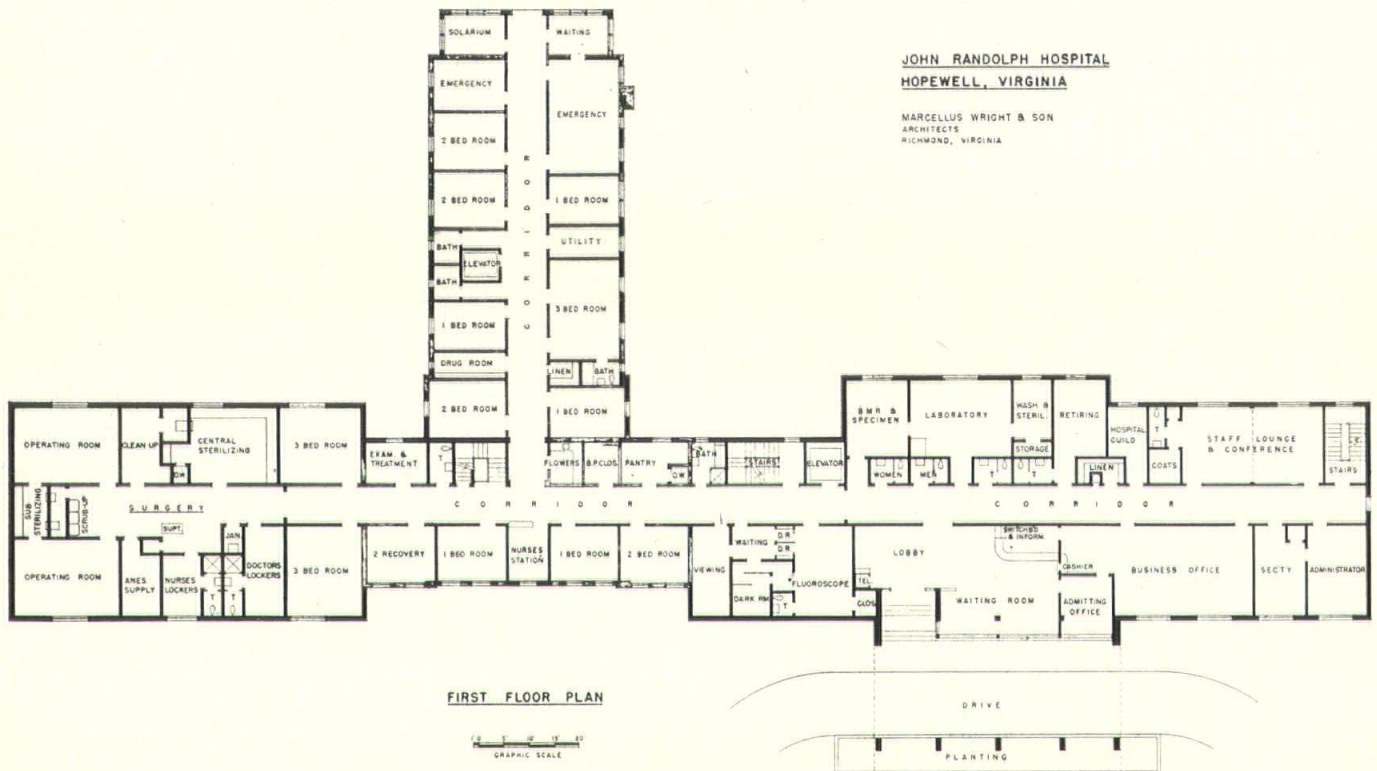
Also, structural steel, Barnum-Bruns Iron Works, Norfolk; plastering, Atlantic Craftsmen, Inc., Washington, D. C.; millwork, Miller Manufacturing Co., Richmond; painting, S. Romano & Co., Norfolk; hardware, Pleasants Hardware, Richmond; plumbing, heating and air conditioning, A. L. Wright & Co., Portsmouth; electrical, Miller Electric Co., Norfolk; stage equipment, National School Supply Co., Raleigh, N. C.; auditorium and lecture room seating, Flowers School Equipment Co., Richmond; snack bar and kitchen equipment, John G. Kolbe, Inc., Richmond; laboratory equipment, Technical Furniture Co., Statesville, N. C. ✓ ✓ ✓



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General Contractors:
Conquest, Moncure
& Dunn



BRANCH BANK, VIRGINIA TRUST CO.

Model executed by Miles J. Rudisill, Jr.

The Richmond firm of Baskervill & Son, Hankins & Anderson served as architects and consulting engineers for the branch bank of the Virginia Trust Co., located on the southwest corner of Malvern Avenue and Broad Street, Richmond. Charles F. Gillette, also of Richmond, was landscape architect, and Conquest, Moncure & Dunn, Richmond, served as general contractors.

The main entrance on Broad Street presents a glass facade exposing the entire main banking room to view from the outside with the ceiling of the banking room extended to form a deep canopy over the entrance. The effect of openness thus achieved is heightened by using the same specially designed light fixtures in the ceiling of the main banking room and in the projecting canopy and by scoring the interior plaster walls to simulate the jointing in the limestone used on the exterior. Complementing the great limestone wall surfaces in both color and texture a Red Roman brick was used around the lower portion of the building and on the tower. The window trim, cornice facias, and lettering



(Wray Selden photo)

are executed in aluminum. The interior woodwork is by American Furniture and Fixture Co., Richmond.

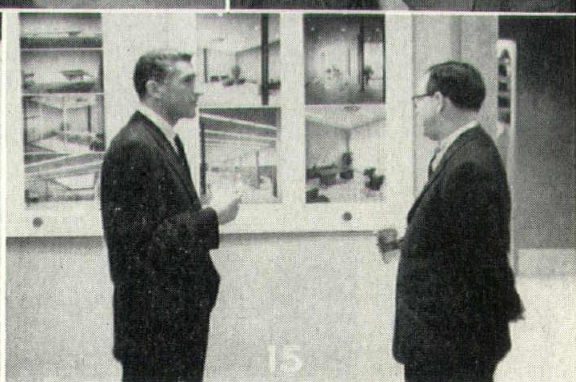
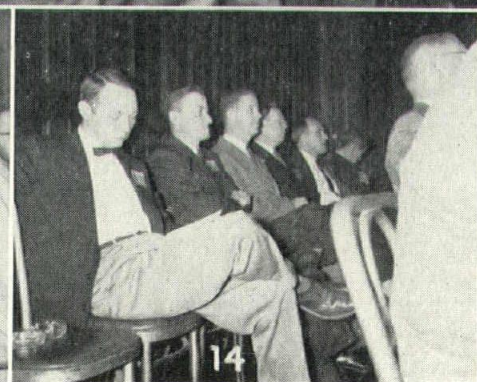
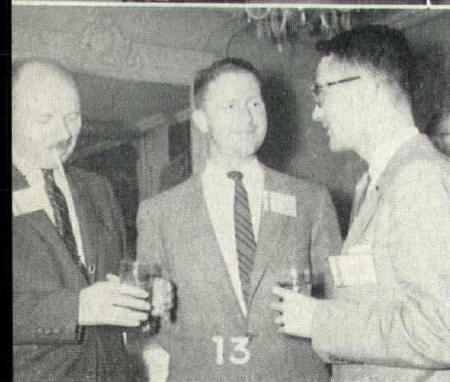
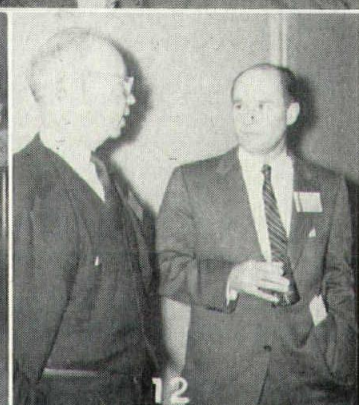
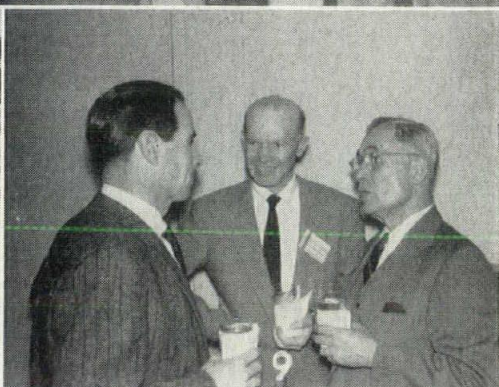
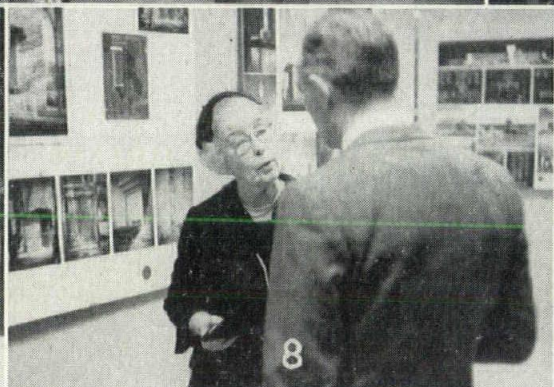
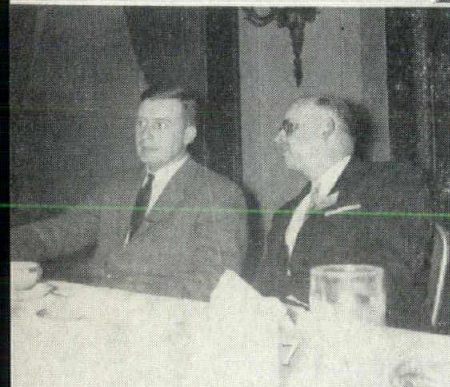
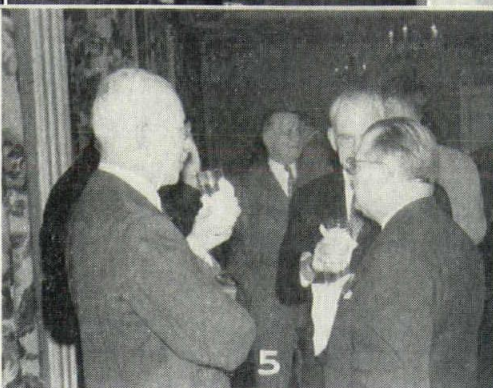
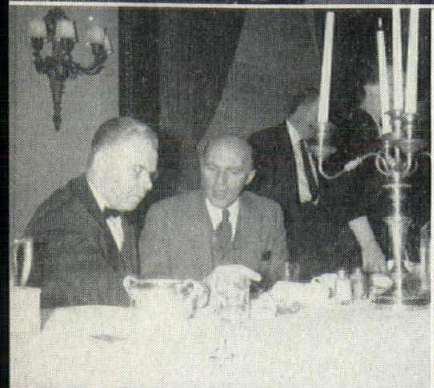
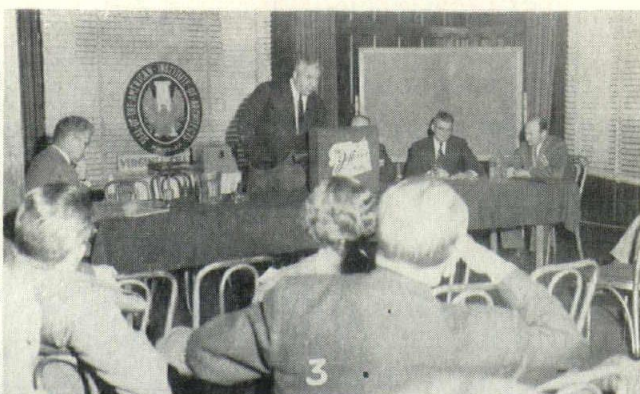
The interior of the main banking room including the bank screen and coupon booths is paneled in Honduras mahogany. The vault door is of the latest design and was placed so that in its open position it was symmetrically flanked by the vault opening and a corridor opening. The banking facilities provide spaces for four officers,

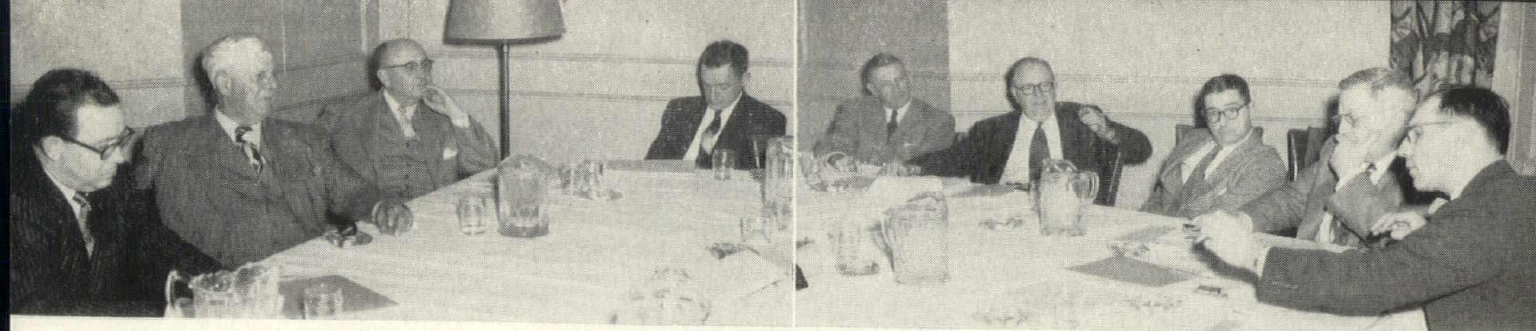
a vault custodian, seven tellers, including one walk-up teller and one drive-in teller's window, with provision for two additional drive-in teller's windows to be installed in the future. A night depository is also provided and is accessible from the drive-in and parking areas. For the comfort of customers a lounge and small exhibit space is placed just to the left of the main entrance.

(Continued on page 24)



(H. Bagby photo)





Virginia Foundation for Architectural Education Board, left to right: Charles Worley, Blacksburg; Clarence Kearfott, Bristol; Merrill C. Lee, Richmond; Carl Lindner, Jr., Richmond; Louis Smithy, Roanoke; Tom Fitz Patrick, Charlottesville; Milton Grigg, Charlottesville; A. O. Budina, Richmond; and Charles Pearson, Radford.

Old Dominion Architects Gather

ON THE PAGE OPPOSITE:

1. Carl Lindner, Jr., of Richmond and host Hurst of U. S. Plywood.
2. Host Johnson of U. S. Plywood and M. E. Wright, of Richmond.
3. Dr. Charles J. Frankel of the University of Virginia and "Is There a Doctor in the House?" panel with, at the table, Orin Bullock of Williamsburg; John M. Stacey of the University of Virginia Hospital and James W. Breed of Richmond.
4. Dr. Dowell J. Howard and Arthur E. Chapman of the State Board of Education at the banquet.
5. and 6. Discussion break between meetings.
7. C. S. Mullen, State Fire Marshal and Frederick A. Fay, Executive Director of the Richmond Re-development and Housing Authority at the banquet.
8. Miss Mary W. Scott and Frederick Hyland of Richmond at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts showing of the 1955 AIA Honor Awards.
9. P. D. Woodward of Norfolk, A. Lynn Womack and Foster Townsend, arrangement committeemen for the convention, of Richmond.
10. Orin Bullock and Phil Hansen, of Lynchburg.
11. Joe Saunders of Alexandria speaks from the floor during chapter business session.
12. John Peebles and Alan McCullough, in charge of promotion for the convention, both of Richmond.
13. Paul Hayes, Roanoke; Jack Wilson, Richmond, and Norwood Bosserman, of the University.
14. Full house at the business sessions put Jim McIntosh, Ken MacIlroy, Jack Wilson, Fred Parris and Marc Wright, Jr., all of Richmond, on the back row.
15. Haigh Jamgochian and Charles Worley, of Blacksburg, at the Virginia Museum exhibition.

RICHARD L. MEAGHER, of Roanoke, was elected president of the Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at their 1956 annual meeting in Richmond, January 19-21.



New Virginia Chapter AIA officers elected at convention, left to right: Thomas Leachman, Lynchburg, Treasurer; Dick Meagher, Roanoke, President; Tom FitzPatrick, University, Vice-President; Fred Parris, Richmond, Secretary.

Other officers elected at the convention at the Jefferson Hotel included Thomas K. Fitz Patrick, of the University of Virginia, vice-president; Fred P. Parris, of Richmond, secretary; and Thomas R. Leachman, of Lynchburg, treasurer.

Topping chapter business was the decision to open a chapter headquarters in Richmond. Proposed to the chapter by the Board of Directors to follow the plan recently inaugurated in the state of Washington, the headquarters was to have been a full-time office with executive secretary but was wat-

ered down in discussion on the floor.

Headline feature of the meeting was a panel on hospital design moderated by Thomas K. Fitz Patrick, Director of the University of Virginia Architectural School, with Dr. Charles J. Frankel of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, who described the average day of a patient in an average hospital and the inadequacies of average hospital design today. Frankel struck out at the lack of thinking in general in some hospital design and in particular the lack of research and development of mechanical features. John M. Stacey, Director of the University of Virginia Hospital, followed with a description of some of the design failures in recent Virginia hospitals. James W. Breed, Richmond hospital architect, while admitting to some of the difficulties described by Frankel and Stacey, insisted that the architects were trying to find the answers to the hospital problems. Orin M. Bullock, Supervisor of Architectural Research at Colonial Williamsburg, summed up the problems faced by architects in hospital design and the necessity for further study.

Marcellus Wright, Jr., Middle Atlantic District Director of the A.I.A., addressed the convention with a report of Institute activities during his three years as director.

Forrest Coile, Newport News architect and chairman of the Virginia chapter committee on *Urban Planning*, brought to the meeting as guest speaker

Virginia AIA Chapter Board, left to right: Washington Reed, Warrenton; Regional Director Wright, Richmond; Tom FitzPatrick, Charlottesville; Legal Counsel Galleher, Manassas; P. D. Woodward, Norfolk; Henry Boynton, Roanoke; Carl Lindner, Jr., Richmond; Assistant Secretary for Membership Jim McIntosh, Richmond; Herb Smith, Norfolk; Charles Justice, Richmond; Louie Scribner, Charlottesville.



AIA CALENDAR

May 14-18, 1956
National Meeting
Los Angeles, California

May 17-19, 1956
Spring Meeting
Hotel Chamberlin
Old Point Comfort, Va.

October 11-13, 1956
Fall Meeting
Hotel Roanoke
Roanoke, Va.

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Charles Ogle of Princeton, N. J. who discussed the problems facing architects and planners in his field.

Louis Oliver, Chapter chairman of *Technical Research*, introduced William Demarest, the A.I.A. secretary for Modular Coordination, who showed a film on that subject and briefed the Virginia architects on the use of the system.

Introduced to the chapter at the meeting and presented with their Institute certificates were new members Gordon B. Galusha, of Petersburg; Albert L. Womack, of Richmond; George T. Ward, of Arlington; and Charles L. Diechmann of Roanoke.

Outside feature of the meeting was a trek to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts where the original panels of the 1955 A.I.A. Honor Awards competition were on display in honor of the architects' meeting. Held in the newly completed Theatre Wing of the Museum, the showing featured a cocktail party in the new "members' lounge" and a chance to view the elaborate new installations at the Museum.

The Board of Directors of the Virginia Foundation for Architectural Education met to discuss plans for their drive for funds and for their programs at the state's two schools of architecture.

Social activities at the meeting included four cocktail parties, a coffee hour, and a banquet noted for an absence of speakers. *♦ ♦ ♦*

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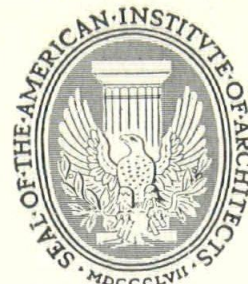
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VIRGINIA AIA

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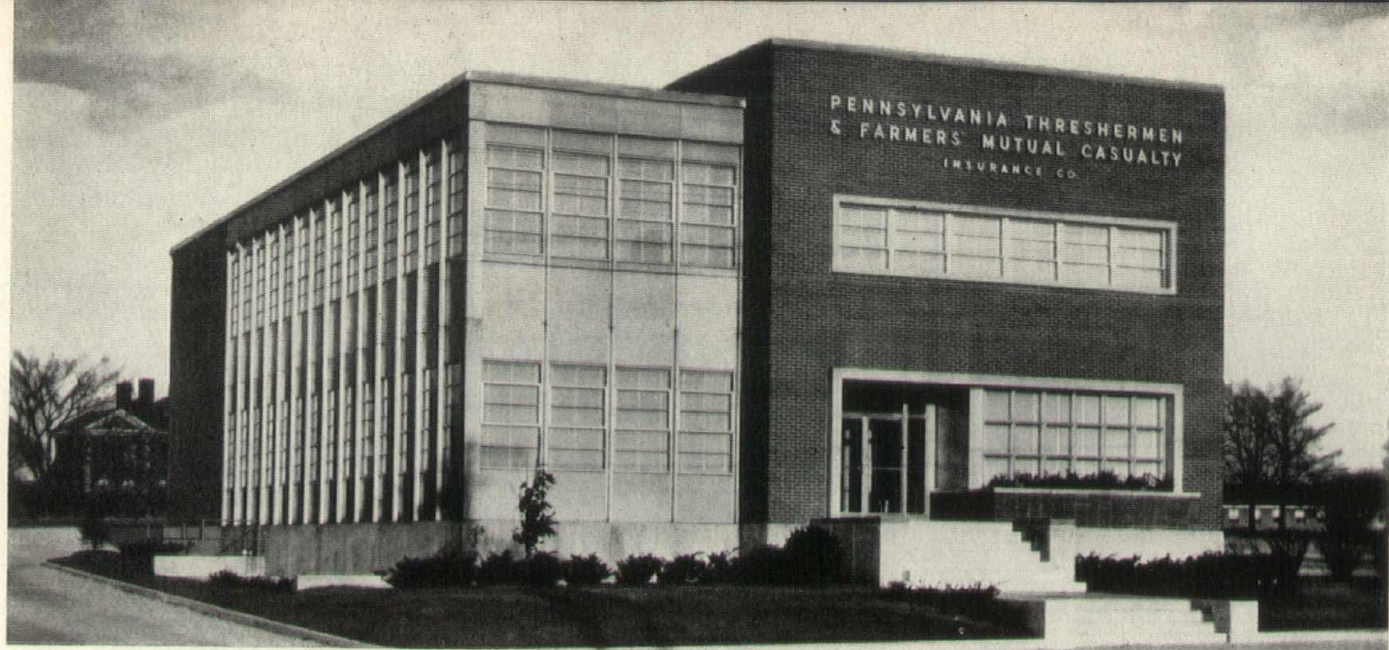
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NEW INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND

Architects:
Carneal & Johnston

General Contractor:
J. Kennon Perrin Co.

(H. Bagby photo)

Carneal and Johnston, Richmond, were architects and engineers for the new Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. building completed last year. J. Kennon Perrin Co. was general contractor.

The office building is located on a lot 100 feet by 300 feet at 4000 West Broad Street, Richmond. It is a two-story building, with full basement, 92 feet by 54 feet. Of contemporary design, brick walls and aluminum panel walls were used. The frame is structural steel, with a metropolitan floor system. The basement walls are concrete with Solite block interior. Interior walls are metal and painted Solite block.

Floors throughout are covered with asphalt tile and ceilings are of acoustical tile. The toilets have ceramic tile walls and floors. There is a women's lounge on each floor. The building is completely air conditioned.

The basement contains the air conditioning equipment and a boiler room in one portion. There is also a snack bar for employees, and the remainder of the basement consists of general office space.

On the first floor is the main lobby serving two private offices, one conference room and general office space. Access to the second floor is from the front entrance vestibule.

The second floor consists of open office space with no partitions. This can be divided into smaller offices if desired.

Parking space to accommodate 30 cars is provided at the rear of the building.

Subcontractors were: W. D. Duke, Miller Manufacturing Company, Union Electrical Company, Gundlach & Company, Inc., Liphart Steel Company, Bowker and Roden, Inc., J. A. Wilton, Jr. & Bro., J. S. Archer Company, Sash, Door & Glass Corporation, General Tile and Marble Company, Inc., E. G. Bowles, all of Richmond, and J. B. Eurell, Lansdale, Penna. *† † †*

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(Continued from page 19)

At the rear of the banking room is a private office, a conference room, the vault with its safety deposit boxes, a work room, a stationery storage room and rest rooms. In a partial basement is another storage room, and the mechanical equipment.

The building is completely air conditioned and the tower form at the rear of the banking room houses the air handling equipment.

Subcontractors were as follows: Access panels, John K. Messersmith Co.; acoustic tile, resilient floor, W. Morton Northen & Co., Inc.; lumber and millwork, R. E. Richardson & Sons, Inc.; caulking and weatherstripping, Chamberlin Co. of America; ceramic tile, marble, soapstone, Oliva & Lazzuri; concrete, Southern Materials Co., Inc.; reinforcing steel, Virginia Steel Co., Inc.; tests, Froehling & Robertson, Inc.

Also, electrical, United Electric Corporation; excavation and piling, E. G. Bowles; glass and glazing, Binswanger & Co., Inc.; hardware, Pleasants Hardware; heating, ventilating and air conditioning, Catlett-Johnson Corp.; incinerator, Bradley J. Bossieux; lath, plaster and stucco, Jones Brothers; masonry, Southern Brick Contractors, Inc.; metal doors and frames, The Staley Co., Inc.; metal letters, Colonial Hites Co., Greensboro, N. C.; metal shelving and

metal locker, James M. Cox Co.; painting, L. L. Lindsay, Williamsburg; paving, Garrett & Co.

Others are, plumbing, Robt. M. Dunville & Bros., Inc.; roofing, sheet metal and waterproofing, Norlin Roofing & Deck Co.; steel, iron and steel joists, Richmond Steel Co., Inc.; steel deck, Ross Iron Works, Inc.; limestone, The Indian Hill Stone Co., Chicago, and granite, Empire Granite Corp. All firms are of Richmond, unless otherwise listed.

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page 17.

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& Associates

General Contractor:
Howard-Mitchell
Construction Co.

The new Mechanics and Merchants Bank, located at 3415 Hull Street, Richmond, was built to serve a section of the city that was greatly in need of banking facilities. J. B. Hancock, president, and W. H. Lane, vice-president, served as the Building Committee.

The architect was Merrill C. Lee and Associates; mechanical engineer, Emmett L. Simmons; and structural engineer, Hayden S. Porter, all of Richmond. The building was completed in June, 1955, at an approximate cost of \$85,000.

The building is of fireproof construction in contemporary style. The exterior is of red face brick with cast stone trim. The interior contains the latest type of bank fixtures, which were furnished and installed by American Furniture and Fixture Company, Richmond, Virginia. The bank vault, door, and lock boxes were installed by Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company.

The general contractor for the project was Howard-Mitchell Construction Company, Richmond. The following subcontractors participated:

Bowker and Roden, Inc., steel joists and reinforcing steel; Concrete Plank Company, precast roof deck; Liphart Steel Company, structural



(H. Bagby photo)

steel and miscellaneous iron; N. W. Martin and Bros., roofing; Hankins and Johann, aluminum and stainless steel; Binswanger and Company, aluminum doors and frames; W. H. Stovall and Company, aluminum windows; L. E. McAllister, masonry; Economy Cast Stone Company, cast stone; Brisk Waterproofing Company, waterproofing; Sitterding, Carneal & Davis, millwork; W. K. Hawkins Engineering Company, insulation; J. A. Wilton, Jr. and Bro., plastering; W. Morton Northen and Company, acoustical and asphalt tile.

Also, John J. Bagley, metal door frames; Ajax Tile and Marble Company, tile, marble and terrazzo work; Binswanger and Company, glass and glazing; Glidewell Brothers, painting; Pleasants Hardware, hardware and toilet accessories; Paris Shade Shoppe, Venetian blinds; J. S. Archer Company, metal toilet stalls; Virginia Plumbing & Heating Company, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning; Chewning and Wilmer, electrical; General Outdoor Advertising Company, aluminum letters.

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VIRGINIA BUSINESS REVIEW

By WILLIAM BIEN

Business Editor, *The Richmond News Leader*

NEW plants . . . expansions . . . new products. . . The new year is beginning to shape up as another big one in Virginia's postwar boom.

The DuPont Company typifies the times. Twice within a month, DuPont has announced plans for major plants in Virginia. One, at Waynesboro, will produce "orlon" and the other, at Richmond, will turn out nylon. Both plants will be among the largest in the nation and each will employ hundreds.

Then there's the recent announcement by Doubleday & Company, New York book publishing concern, that it plans a large new printing plant, employing 400 persons, on the 80-acre site of a former apple orchard near Berryville. The site was purchased from the Bank of Clarke County.

Virginia's two leading utilities will spend more than \$80,000,000 on expansions during the year. Virginia Electric and Power Company plans a budget for improvements and expansions of more than \$50,000,000. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, which spent more than \$30,000,000 during 1955, will use at least that much this year for telephone facilities — "in the company's effort to keep pace with Virginia's economy," according to J. Rhodes Mitchell, vice-president of the C&P.

* * *

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has named T. F. BURRIS as chief engineer for the southern region with headquarters in Richmond, and E. T. RUCKER — a native of Blackwood, Va. — to the same position for the northern region, with headquarters in Detroit.

Universal Tractor-Equipment Corporation, Ford tractor and implement distributor for Virginia, has announced the appointment of HOWARD T. ISAACS as assistant sales manager; W. E. POOLE as parts and accessories manager; C. E. HAWKINS, assistant parts and accessories manager; C. E. GRABLE, service manager, and A. F. MILLER, assistant service manager.

* * *

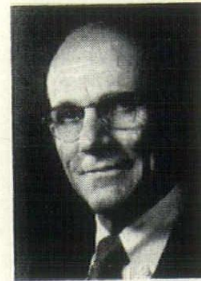
The Cavalier, at Virginia Beach, has opened an associate hotel—the Lauderdale Cavalier—at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Formerly known as the Southward, the oceanfront hotel was built in 1951 and was purchased last October by the owners of the Cavalier. Before its opening, the Lauderdale Cavalier was renovated and redecorated.

The Florida hotel is under direction of Sidney Banks, president of the Cavalier-Jefferson Corporation. Under the same ownership are the Country Club of Keswick, at Charlottesville, and the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond.



E. L. Lash, Jr.



George V. T. Dow

(Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. photos)

E. L. Lash, Jr., has been elected secretary of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, succeeding the late William F. Cummings, according to an announcement last month by John W. Smith, president of the line.

Mr. Lash became assistant treasurer of the Seaboard in 1942 and assistant secretary in 1946. He is a native of Portsmouth and joined the company in 1926.

Another appointment announced by Mr. Smith was that of George V. T. Dow, Seaboard paymaster since 1937, who was named to succeed Mr. Lash as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

Mr. Dow is a native of Florida who began his career with the Seaboard in Jacksonville.

* * *

A merger of two Richmond banks has been completed after approving votes of directors and stockholders of each.

The new bank — a product of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company and the Bank of Commerce and Trusts, both in Richmond — is the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts. It is the second largest bank in Virginia, based on statements of condition at year's end.

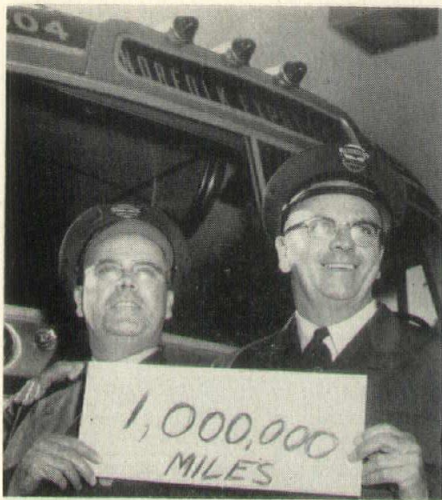
Headquarters of the merged bank is at 900 East Main St., home of State-Planters. The former headquarters of the Bank of Commerce and Trusts, in the Mutual Building, is being operated as the "Commerce Office." All branches of the two banks are being continued.

W. A. Roper, president of Commerce and Trusts, became board chairman of the merged institution. Harry A. Augustine, president of State-Planters, is president of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

* * *



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Powell and son, James, Jr., are shown vacationing at the Lauderdale-Cavalier Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Powell is president of the Virginia Hotel Association. He is manager of the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, and of the Country Club of Keswick, Charlottesville.



Robert (left) and Clyde Nethers, bus drivers for the Virginia Trailways for almost 20 years, point with pride to their record of 1,000,000 miles of safe driving. Born in Washington County, they are the only brothers in the entire Trailways System who have made the million-mile record.

What's the secret to safe driving these hectic days?

Two brothers from western Virginia have the formula: courtesy, and learning to hold your temper.

To back up their claims, Clyde and Robert Nethers, bus drivers for Virginia Trailways 20 years each, have each driven more than 1,000,000 miles without an accident.

Quiet, courteous men, neither brother has a pet peeve. But they do say that today's biggest highway nuisance is "the younger generation" — not necessarily the hot-rodders, but those kids in their parents' autos who give us a lot of trouble and bad moments."

* * *

On October 1 James T. Davis of Lynchburg opened a new paint store in Roanoke at 10 Church Avenue S.E. The new store handles paints, wall-paper and artists' supplies on both a wholesale and retail basis. They are also equipped to do any kind of picture framing.

Mr. Davis is well known throughout central and southwest Virginia. He has been in the wholesale and retail paint business in Lynchburg for 20 years and prior to that was for many years a paint salesman. Earlier last year—only six months prior to the opening of the Roanoke store, Mr. Davis launched Specification Paint Manufacturers, Inc. in Lynchburg, thus becoming not only the state's newest paint manufacturer, but a pioneer in his field in his area. This concern makes paints on specification for large firms and for state and local governments on a contract basis.

Frank B. Willock, manager of the Roanoke store, is well known in this field having been associated with the retail paint business in Roanoke for almost two decades. Like the parent store, James T. Davis, Inc. of Roanoke will carry only well-known brands in all its lines, such as Dutch Boy, Gleem, Luminall, Bondex, Cabot's Stains, Tilley Ladders, Asam Wallpapers, Grumbacher Art Materials and Red Jay Specification Paints.

James T. Davis, Jr. of Lynchburg, is secretary of the new corporation, while James T. Davis, Sr. is president of all three operations.

* * *

Directors of the Virginia Electric and Power Company have elected a veteran utility executive — Erwin H.

Will — to succeed the late Jack G. Holtzclaw as president of the huge electric concern.

Other changes:

An executive committee, with T. Justin Moore as chairman and Will and Montelle C. Smith as the other two members.

Mr. Smith, in the utility business for 43 years, has retired as executive vice-president of the company.

Miles Cary and Walter I. Dolbeare, both vice-presidents, were given enlarged areas of responsibility.

H. Atwood Hitch, formerly secretary, was named a vice-president, and Ralph Kilday was elected to succeed Mr. Hitch as secretary.

A. H. McDowell, Jr., recently named division manager, became operations manager for the Vepco system in the executive reorganization.

The company's new president, a native of Richmond and former president of the El Paso Electric Company in Texas, had been serving recently as vice-president and general manager of Virginia Electric and Power Company.

* * *

A committee to coordinate and guide a national forestry program in Virginia was organized at a meeting of industry officials at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond last month.

The group is the Virginia Committee of American Forest Products Industries with Carl A. Olsson of West Point, representing the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, as its chairman for 1956.

American Forest Products Industries is an education organization of forest products industries in every state of the union to improve and perpetuate



Executives of new Roanoke paint store: James T. Davis of Lynchburg, center,

president and treasurer of James T. Davis, Inc., which opened in Roanoke in September, chats with Frank B. Willock, left, who will manage the store, while son, James T. Davis, Jr., secretary of the new firm, looks on.

America's forest resources. AFPI is the national sponsor of the American Tree Farm System and the Keep America Green fire prevention.

Activities for the new committee will include working with a 4-H forestry program, sponsored by AFPI nationally and in Virginia with the Virginia Extension Service; educational services for the state's schools; and a special 1956 forestry project for Boy Scouts.

Principal purpose of the committee, according to Mr. Olsson, is to "intensify and accelerate the industry forestry program in Virginia."

Members of the group at the meeting were N. T. Barron of Franklin, Camp Manufacturing Co.; C. R. Chamberlain of Covington, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.; W. J. Ellis, Jr., of Jarratt, Johns-Manville; Calvin Glatfelter of Fredericksburg, Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co.; J. H. Johnson of West Point, Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia; A. L. Wenrich of Hopewell, Hummel Ross Division of Continental Can Co.

Two other members of the committee who could not attend the meeting were A. K. Mock of Lynchburg, The Mead Corp., and J. B. Johnson of Franklin, Camp Manufacturing Co.

* * *

JOHN B. WOODWARD, JR., board chairman of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has been reappointed to the board of directors for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

JOHN MOYLER, JR., has been promoted from assistant vice-president, and DELOS H. CHRISTIAN and WILLIAM C. WIRTH from assistant to associate actuaries by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

N. W. KELLEY, president and treasurer of the Southern Varnish Corporation at Roanoke, has been elected southeastern regional vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers. ✕ ✕ ✕

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Mr. Dowdey:

Ever since the December issue of the VIRGINIA RECORD came out, I have been wanting to write you what an excellent job you and your staff did on the Wilson Centennial and Birthplace features and pictures. Only the press of affairs, many of them having to do with the centennial celebrations, has prevented me from doing so earlier.

Those of us interested in Mr. Wilson and the Birthplace particularly liked your own article. It was a most readable one and I am sure has been enjoyed by all of your readers.

Please convey our thanks to your staff, and accept our warm appreciation of your own part in this fine contribution to one of Virginia's and America's greatest men.

Sincerely,

E. WALTON OPIE, President
Woodrow Wilson Birthplace
Foundation, Inc.

Staunton, Va.

* * *

Gentlemen:

I enclose my personal checks herewith to pay for the 300 extra copies of the August, 1955, issue of your magazine which gave an excellent coverage of Dickenson County as part of our Diamond Jubilee.

Mrs. Ault gave us the sort of personal interest that marks the coverage of other Virginia communities, and this can only result in fine reporting. Your magazine is making an outstanding contribution in telling the Virginia story, and I want to get each issue and keep it in my permanent file.

Our celebration was helpful in every way, and we consider it one of the best things that has happened to us. We will break even on finances when we finish selling our histories in the next few months.

On behalf of our Commission and our citizens let me again express to your magazine, and especially to Mrs. Ault, our appreciation for your interest and great help.

Cordially,

J. HOGE T. SUTHERLAND,
Chairman

Diamond Jubilee Commission
Clintwood, Virginia

(Continued on page 37)



IN THE CAPITOL PRINTING OFFICE: (left to right) Pageboy E. Derwin Booker is receiving a printed bill from Mr. Sherwood Downs. Mr. William E. Butler is giving instructions to Mr. Charles Christopherson.

National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, Incorporated, an organization of officers from all levels of government — county, city and state. He is also a member of the National Association of State Purchasing Officials. Both organizations have headquarters in Washington.

Now 63, Mr. Eaton has spent his lifetime in Richmond. He and his wife make their home in the Bryan Park section. They have three daughters: Mrs. Sam E. Bonsack III, and Mrs. John R. Foster, both of Richmond, and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., and four grandchildren.

Top man on Mr. Eaton's staff is Associate Director I. R. Vanderberry, who is also research counselor. Besides Mr. Butler, who heads the printing section, the staff also includes nine buyers, each a specialist in his field of purchases.

Here's how they are lined up:

James A. Padgett specializes in the purchase of printing supplies; Elmer O. Rodes in foods; T. C. Felger in household and institutional equipment, fuel, medical and laboratory equipment, drugs and supplies; Mrs. Alda L. Booker, in clothing, fabrics, laundry

and cleaning supplies; C. A. Norman, in communication and signal equipment, refrigerating and air conditioning equipment, educational and recreational equipment and electrical equipment.

W. R. Carlton, in horticultural and farm equipment, industrial and shop equipment, and supplies for industrial and shop needs; Harry E. Morrisett, building and construction materials, hardware; H. D. Fox, automotive and transportation equipment and supplies, engineering equipment, general (such as animal pens, barber equipment, burial supplies, jewelry, watches and other things not classified elsewhere), construction equipment, firefighting equipment, and police and traffic control supplies; and Miss Burnelle Maxie, office equipment and supplies.

THE BUYING ROUTINE

There are certain laws and policies governing the whole buying routine.

For one, preference always is given to Virginia concerns and to products raised or manufactured within the State, price and other factors being equal.

And no purchase is made from a company in which a State official has an active interest.

Mr. Eaton personally looks over and approves every order for \$500 or more.

Acting as an advisory body to the division is a citizens' Board of Accounts and Purchases, appointed by the Governor. The board, which meets only on call, is composed now of the following:

W. C. Carrick, retired comptroller of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company; C. H. Wheeler, treasurer of the University of Richmond; Lester Williams, purchasing agent for Larus and Brother Tobacco Company; W. Frank Smyth, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, and Stuart K. Cassell, business manager of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

What the division does in purchasing, the money its systematized procedure and its shrewd shoppers save the taxpayers of Virginia is another story in itself.

The purchasing job becomes bigger and more difficult each year, not only because of rising prices but also because the number of State units and the

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scope of their activities have grown enormously.

The buyers are wizards at shopping. They have a method in their work. First, they call for bids from prospective vendors of the goods or services requisitioned by the various State institutions. A bidders' list, incidentally, is broken down into zones to give the most consideration to freight costs.

The buyers weigh the bids when received and then make an award to the "lowest responsible bidder conforming to specifications."

They consider such things as the quantity involved and the time promised for delivery, the reputation and competency of the bidder and his past performance.

There are exacting standards of quality to follow. The standards are checked against the sample merchandise offered by bidders at the laboratories of Froehling and Robertson in Richmond. The testing concern works for the division on a term contract.

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Foods for State institutions are purchased on a quarterly basis under the strictest specifications. When a shipment is delivered, representatives of the United States or the Virginia Department of Agriculture are asked to inspect and sample the three months' order. If it is found below the standard specified, the whole shipment is ordered removed and the vendor must re-ship promptly and properly. Otherwise, he is penalized in payment.

The procedure for ordering has been reduced to the simplest terms possible through the use of a standard catalog.

Each State agency and institution is provided with a copy of the catalog. The appropriate official in any State unit looks up the general classification of what he wants, picks out the specific type of article desired, and puts the catalog number on the requisition he sends to the Division of Purchase and Printing.

ADVANTAGES OF CATALOG

This transaction by numbers also streamlines things for the businesses which sell to the State. They are supplied with pertinent sections and can refer to the right place when bids are called for by number.

Compiled and first put into use about five years ago, the procurement catalog has brought savings in commodities as a result of the pin-pointed list. In some instances, the quality of the merchandise has been improved. That's in addition to the savings in clerical time and motion on the part of the purchasing agent, the vendor and the customer.

The catalog, set up largely under Mr. Vanderberry's research supervision and produced by Remington-Rand, Inc., was based on an analysis of 90,000 purchase orders for about 500,000 separate items during the 1949-50 fiscal year.

Each item was grouped, identified, classified as to grade, size, color and material and then given a number.

No wonder the book is thick. And no wonder its cost, including printing, loose-leaf binders and necessary filing equipment, ran beyond \$85,000.



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There are times when the division just plays checkers with a requisition. Should there be, in another agency's office, a surplus of the item requested the division makes a simple transfer and fills the need at no cost except for hauling.

Not only a buyer, the Division of Purchase and Printing also is a seller. Last year its salvage sales amounted to \$378,321.

It takes a pretty sharp trader to turn such things as sirens, mules, cows, hogs, riding boots, physicians' bags, textile sweepings, bones, garbage, and adding machine paper into cool cash for the Commonwealth.

But that's just what Ralph C. Eaton and his Division of Purchase and Printing are — pretty sharp public servants.

1 1 1

Citizens must serve together to help the ill and the injured. Last year 47 regional and 34 other locally sponsored Red Cross blood programs were in operation throughout the country. Nearly 1,918,000 blood donations, collected by the Red Cross, helped physicians treat patients, while 292,000 donations were provided for national defense. These voluntary blood donations were made possible through the participation of some 1,500 Red Cross chapters.

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GRIMSTEAD, VIRGINIA

"Meet the Threat at the Border"

(Continued from page 3)

Supreme Court, its legislative ruling has been accepted as law. It is at this point that Virginia (along with her sister states) divided its resistance and entered into the confusions of a dual struggle.

The enforcement of integrated schools against the expressed will of the majority is one problem; the Court's perversion of the democratic processes guaranteed by the Constitution is another problem. Southerners traditionally have been great Constitutionalists, and we can only hope that our leaders can effect rulings which will return legislation to legislative bodies and cause changes in the Constitution to be made, as precedentially, by amendments, and not by the ukase of nine men who studied a Swedish sociologist for their decision affecting 40,000,000 of their own countrymen. This, however, is a single course directed at a dangerous misuse of powers. As of now, we have another immediate problem which, though caused by what we believe this misuse of authority, must be solved in its own terms.

NO PRECEDENT FOR OUR PROBLEM

We have the problem of maintaining a parallel society of white and colored citizens in a balance that has no precedent anywhere and to which neither understanding nor tolerance is extended from non-Southern areas. However "illegal" we may regard the means by which this new problem was forced upon us, and whatever we may hope for the future in correcting this illegal procedure, we have declared by referendum and in our state's legislative bodies the determination to continue the parallel society. This we must do, without "interpositions" or challenging "illegalities," in the most practical terms. For, of all things, the problem is practical. For that, we do have a precedent.

Three hundred years ago, the Virginia colonists were threatened with an impoverishment which might have ended this, the first, successful experiment of empire for England. In shortsighted greed for means of replenishing the exchequer, the Stuart kings forbade Virginia planters to sell tobacco to any merchants save British. This not only lowered the price immediately, but a glutting of the English market would have brought the price for tobacco down to a level where the colonists would have starved. Making due protests through constituted authorities, the planters saved the kings from the

effects of their ignorance by selling directly to Dutch and New England traders and, thus, kept the market stabilized, planters prosperous, and sustained the Colony as a beckoning place to new settlers.

Today, making our protests through the Assembly's resolution — an honorable announcement of our intentions — we must again save America's first colony from the distant dictators of our policy. Since it is our sincere belief that the present outside dictators of local policy are, if possible, more ignorant of our conditions than were the Stuart kings, we must re-elevate to a place of dignity what has become that despised word, "mechanics." Our ancestors saved themselves by the mechanics of selling to non-British merchants; the mechanics recommended by the Gray Commission, while less bold, are no less practical. They represent a means by which we can save our culture. In fine, at this phase, mechanics are all we have. Let us not be superior to the practical means of our salvation, for we have made a very practical arrangement with the Union.

Within that arrangement, Virginians live in a culture which has been 350 years evolving in a pattern of our own design and which has remained remarkably free from — what we might call — foreign influences. It is not only our right but our duty to protect the social structure of our inheritance. The society we inherited was distinctly *not* founded on the amalgamation of races, and no new concepts of humanity or democracy make this a desirable end. Since the integration of schools is now clearly recognized as the opening wedge in the breakdown of our parallel society, we must conceive the continued segregation in schools as the line which must not be broken.

In the twenties and thirties in the North, it was the intellectual fashion to condemn the South: indeed, the sneer at the South served as the

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liberals' badge. Now the condemnation is summed up in the word "racist," as if the South alone maintained parallel societies. The *New York Times*, in its comment on the vote on the referendum, regarded this effort to "evade" the law as the last-ditch stand of the rear-guard of white supremacy. By now, we have become inured to name-calling, and racism and white supremacy as labels could be applied to any community in the country in terms of the actual, living conditions of their societies. But we must not be forced into counter-words and counter-actions which obscure the realities of our problem and the clarity of our purpose. Rather, as Calhoun warned more than a century ago, we must meet the threat *at the border* — as of now, schools — and contain it there.

IN DEADLY EARNEST

If Virginians make it clear that we are in deadly earnest in protecting our parallel society, if in protecting our social structure our actions show that we propose to protect *all* our citizens and not be stampeded into impetuous moves, and if finally we speak temperately and reasonably without beclouding the issue, then a sound solution of our immediate problem — through no matter what mechanics — could at least influence our fellow-citizens toward making Constitutional changes which could protect their own sections against similar abuses of power when it came their time for the shoe to pinch.

Sovereign as a political entity we might not be, but it can not be only the Southern states which wish to preserve some authority in managing their own affairs. We might be more interdependent as of now than we wish; but at this rate of Federal encroachment in local affairs, the states will be reduced to mere geographic boundaries, nostalgic memories, ruled by the transient caprices of a dictatorial central government. Our hope for future governmental changes lies in awakening other regions to their own danger. Through our words and deeds in meeting the *total* problem of integration, potential allies must be made to realize that a region of their country has been forced by the central government to fight for the preservation of its traditional social structure. It could happen to them, too.

Clifford Dowder

BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

(Continued from page 7)

was at W. T. Martin Hardware Company, Inc. which was established in 1894. At that time it was mostly just called "the hardware store" having been purchased by Mr. Martin from Messrs. Lew and Wood. They were located on East Main where McCrory's now stands until they moved into the building at Water and 2nd recently destroyed. They plan to rebuild though it may not be in the same location. The company has 10 employees with an aggregate of more than 200 years of service. John E. Morris has an employment record of 47 years.

C. H. Williams & Company as such was purchased by Mr. Williams in 1935 but the store itself goes back to before the turn of the century. Originally it was Dickinson & Richards. In 1928 it was purchased by N. W. Pugh Company of Roanoke and Mr. Williams was manager before he purchased it. Miss Sallie Taylor has been with the store since 1907.

Hawkins Brothers and Company, a one family ownership store, was started in 1896 and, except for one year, has had the same Main Street address. It was started by O. E. and H. R. Hawkins, the latter having been a clerk in the old Marshall Dry Goods Company. The business is now run by H. R. Hawkins and his son Hugh M. Hawkins.

FROM CANDY TO STATIONERY

A short article can never fully cover the operations of any city but much of its success is directly attributable to its retail business and this success is reflected in them. For instance, Jarman's, Inc., another old firm, started life selling penny candy and repairing sewing machines . . . today it is a high class stationery and office supply store; Wood, Vest & Company, Inc., has dealt in coal since 1895; Hanckel Insurance Company, now Hanckel-Citizens, seems to be the oldest insurance agency; Gilmore, Hamm & Snyder started in 1902 as Gilmore Furniture Company. It is now owned by S. F. Hamm and son; Miss Norris Knitting Shop dates to 1909 when it was started by J. B. Norris. They made and trimmed hats until the depression; it's now run by Miss Elsie Norris exclusively for knitting. This year M. C. Thomas Furniture will celebrate 50 years in business and last year J. D. and J. S. Tilman chalked up 50 years of progress. J. N. Waddell Shoe Company was incorporated in 1920 but the date of its actual beginning is unknown . . . it is perhaps well over 50 years old.

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F. L. Harris Agency seems to be the oldest real estate office in Charlottesville. Though Mr. Zack Holladay has been dealing in property perhaps longer he does not have an active agency. Mr. Harris has been in business since 1913. He is a past president of the Real Estate Board, an office he held for three years.

Calhoun Chevrolet Company is the oldest of the automobile agencies having started in 1916 as the Watts Motor Company. The present name dates from 1940, nine years after it became the Chevrolet agency.

Charlottesville has about doubled its population in the past ten years and business has sought the community in increasing numbers. Industry has moved in and is continuing to do so. They have been of a type which has not disrupted the cultural life of the community. They have adapted them-

selves to our way of life because of the obvious advantages the community offers.

John E. Curry and Rufus A. Harman, of the McLain Surgical Supply Company of Virginia, Inc., summed up the reasons for this quite accurately. McLain Surgical Supply was started in Wheeling, West Virginia in 1858 . . . just 98 years ago and this is the first time it has ever gone into any other city. It is the only surgical supply house in this section of the state and The Valley. Why? Because it finds that Charlottesville offers better transportation facilities than any city in Virginia. Except for two places they can get their equipment, which often must be shipped in a hurry, to where it must go faster from Charlottesville than any other place. And that, in the main, is the reason for Charlottesville's record of progress. *1 1 1*

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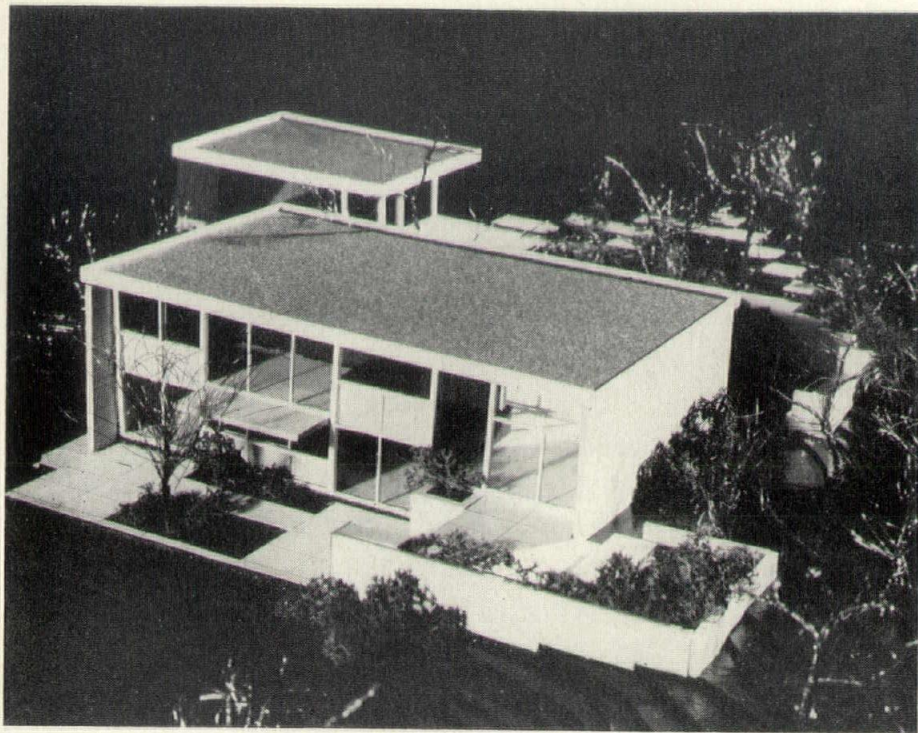
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DESIGN FOR RICHMOND HOUSE
WINS NATIONAL ARCHITECTURAL AWARD



The design by George Matsumoto, architect of Raleigh, N. C., for the proposed house of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Lipman in Richmond has won an Award Citation (Residential Category) in the third annual Design Awards Program sponsored by *Progressive Architecture*, national architectural magazine. The jury commended this plan for its expert solution to a difficult site problem. It will be situated on a rather hilly site overlooking the James River. Large glass-wall areas will take full advantage of the view.

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Letters

to the Editor . . .

(Continued from page 28)

Dear Mr. Dowdey:

I want to tell you that I have enjoyed immensely your portrait of Senator Harry Flood Byrd which appeared in the January issue of the VIRGINIA RECORD.

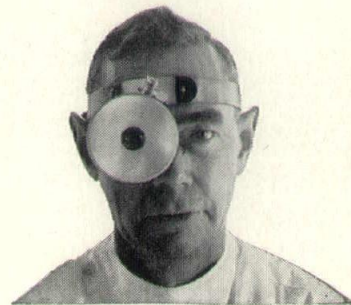
We who grow faint with looking upon the current Washington scene take heart again when we realize that there are still such giants as Mr. Byrd (and yourself to perpetuate his greatness) among us. Please have 10 copies of this issue mailed to me.

Thank you very much for your fine article.

Sincerely yours,
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