

Carol Ismael, Lucy Wuest, Dorothy Kelley, Mary Pelzer, and Mildred Fox are bookkeepers in the chain of Williams' Department Stores across the nation.

Joyce McMillan has become a noted court stenographer. Just a few months ago, I read in the paper of a citation, written by a famous lawyer, Samuel Rowe, given to ten leading court stenographers, and among these I recognized Joyce's name. I heard too that Shirley and Eleyenne Foxx were covering the trials and court cases for their newspapers.

I received a letter from Don Madden today and he has become a leading auditor and businessman. Working in his office are Mary Taylor, Virginia Helton, Virginia Keith, and Nancy Lockard as typists; Anne Feie, Kay Krick and Iva Hale as comptometer operators.

Wesley Page has also become a big businessman, and he has many of the graduates from Woodward in his firm — the Page Lollipop Co. in Chicago. Nan Weis, Vivian Scott, and Catherine Loper are his receptionists; Joan Boehmer his stenographer, and in the various offices are Pearl Glover, Doris Ellison, Margaret Devins, Pansy Covert, Fung Chow, Jo Ann Koch. Bill Race is Wesley's head accountant; Betty Moore, David Sturgeon, Boyd Webster, Mary Hoffard, and James Singleton are his bookkeepers, and Lettie Roberts, Florence Rotte, and Eileen Thrumble are efficient typists.

Betty Bouchonnet has become noted for her talent as a hostess in her luxurious home in Amberly Village.

We also had a few graduates who not only obeyed the law but became a part of it. Shirley Kien became a police woman, and Alan Ware has become an officer in the Forest Rangers; Billey Hays has now been with the State Patrol ten years.

Shirley Marble was as surprised as I when I met her in the library. It seems that she has become head librarian, and Oweida Jones has also become head librarian in the Clovernook branch.

One of the most important fields that any of the Woodwardites entered was that of social work. Thelma Elder, Mamie Pryor, and Mary Alice Burns headed the committee that began the drive for the new park on Lincoln Park Drive. Jewel Buttram, Pauline Estill, Dorothy Scott, Betty Williams, and Ethel Housworth have helped many underprivileged children in Rosetta Hunter's Welfare Home; Lillie Tilley, Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Taylor, and Billy Young have also become famous for their good deeds all over Ohio.

Patsy King now has a group of 182 in her class in church of underprivileged children. Kathryn Sears has fulfilled her dreams of becoming a Salvation Army officer, and Charles Goldsmith has his own church where many attend; Lois Huffman completed her course in the Trevecca Nazarene College and is now a missionary in Italy.

A few of our old friends have gained fame in their own lines: Johanna Schwing is now a dietician; Mattie Gunn has her own beauty school in Hyde Park; Hansel Bailey has a 256 acre farm near Oxford, Ohio on which he raises crops of all kinds.

Well Lucy, here I have run on and on in my letter to you, but I do know you will be happy to hear of all the success the graduates of 1951 have had. I do hope you will be able to come to the Alumni meeting next year and I know you will be as excited as I was to see all the old friends and talk to them once again.

Write me soon,

Your old Woodward Friend,

"Giggles"