ON THE COVER: The Consultation, an engraving after a painting by G. Vautier, 1874, is featured as a tribute to the Law School as it begins its centennial year. A man seeks the advice of counsel, typical of the legal profession in the early 1870's. Courtesy: The Bettmann Archive.

1870 The Law School 1970

A $500,000 capital funds campaign, and a host of events including a series of speakers from across the nation will mark the Law School's Centennial Celebration from now until Law Day, May 1.

Already underway under general chairman Horace H. Edwards, '26, former city manager of Richmond, the campaign seeks funds to add a wing to the Law School building, provide law scholarships, and provide for special lectures. The new wing will include space for additional library facilities, classrooms and three faculty offices. Funds also will be used to support the Moot Court and Legal Aid Society.

The campaign is the first of many to be undertaken by the University's new development director, H. Gerald Quigg, who joined the University in November.

Under the guidance of Quigg, the all-volunteer solicitation leaders are putting their plans into action. Thomas P. Bryan, '47, former Richmond city mayor, is the over-all leadership chairman, charged with raising $330,000 of the total; James /See page 34
Judge Harold F. Snead, '25, distinguished Virginia jurist is a devoted son of Alma Mater where he will always be "Nick."

More than 40 years ago Judge Harold F. "Nick" Snead, '25, campaigned for student body president with a pledge to seek the installation of elevators in the dormitories, and won! Today, he is the 21st chief justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Though his hope of elevator-equipped dormitories never materialized, Judge Snead's aspirations for a judicial career have been fulfilled. In a career of 35 years, Judge Snead was successively a trial justice, a circuit court judge and justice of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Following the completion of his undergraduate studies, Nick enrolled in the University's law school. And, as a second-year law student, he took a job as deputy clerk of U.S. District Court (Richmond) while continuing his education in night classes.

Judge Snead has often remarked that the deputy clerk's job was his baptism into the law courts. For, though he had often sat in on Police Courts while a student at John Marshall High School, he had never been an actual participant in the legal process.

A second time, Nick accepted the call of his classmates to serve in the most responsible student office. He was elected student president of the University of Richmond Law School in 1929. In that same year, the future judge was awarded the O. H. Berry Medal as "the best all-around law graduate."

During his college and law school days, Judge Snead was initiated into Omega Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

In 1929, Florida was in the midst of a real estate boom, and Nick thought selling property would provide an excellent opportunity for a personable young lawyer to make a bundle of money in quick order. It wasn't. After Snead had worked feverishly for three weeks to negotiate the sale of a $500,000 piece of property, on which Nick was to receive a $2,500 commission, the buyer left town and left Nick holding the bag.

Returning to the Richmond area, he opened a law office and practiced until 1933, when he was appointed associate trial justice of Henrico County. He became trial justice in 1935 and was to hold that post until 1948 when the General Assembly elected him judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit for the City of Richmond and County of Henrico.

As a young man, there were many occasions when Nick "went to court" with no intentions of being a judge. His courtship of the former Elizabeth Call, was successful. They were married in 1937. He met his wife when she was a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and he was a student in law school.

Every so often Judge Snead has made an attempt at farming, but his success can probably best be measured in the words of a neighbor who said, "every bushel of potatoes the judge ever dug cost him $10." Nowadays, Judge Snead is content to watch others do the gardening.

On the bench, the 66-year-old jurist is well known for his fairness towards both litigants and lawyers. Judicial acquaintances have described him as a "guy who's got a great deal of feeling for his fellow man."

In 1956, Judge Snead took the big step which was eventually to lead him to the Chief Justiceship. He was appointed to the State Supreme Court by Governor Thomas B. Stanley on November 20 and was sworn in as an associate justice January 14, 1957. Thus, Judge Snead was to become the first Virginia Supreme Court chief justice to come all the way through the various divisions of the court, from trial justice to chief justice.

The people of metropolitan Richmond have a special claim on the University of Richmond graduate as he is the first chief justice to come from Richmond or Henrico County.

In anticipation of his appointment as chief justice, Judge Snead was elected to the eight-man executive council of the National Conference of Chief Justices at their August meeting in Dallas, Texas. Chief justices from all the 50 states compose the conference.

Despite the burdens of court, the chief justice has always been a leader in his state and community. He is a past president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, of the Virginia Association of Trial Justices, of Richmond Kiwanis Club and a past president of the University of Richmond Law School Association.

To his wife and daughter Judge Snead has always been a husband and father never too busy for his family. To his neighbors and colleagues he is an eminently distinguished and qualified jurist who tempers firm resolve with a robust sense of humor and a genuine feeling for his fellow man. In the University family he will always be "Nick," a devoted son of Alma Mater.
Baptists, Particularly Virginia Baptists, may ask what effect will the Robins gift have upon the denomination's close association with the University of Richmond and her predecessor institutions, an association that has extended over 139 years.

A fair answer to this question would be that although University policy no longer would be controlled by the Baptist denomination, the institution will continue its close association with the denomination and will continue to live by the Christian tenets of the founding fathers.

The beginnings of our University can be traced to the interest of "Councillor" Robert Carter of "Nominini Hall" in Westmoreland County, Virginia, who in 1783 urged a subscription from Baptist Societies for the support of the Baptist College in Providence, Rhode Island, now Brown University. The President of this college, James Manning, in 1788, urged the General Committee of Virginia Baptists "to erect a seminary of learning" but it was not until 1821 that Virginia Baptists joined with others in the founding of Columbian College, now George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

It soon became apparent that existing facilities could not meet the need for education of the increasing number of young ministers. During a meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia in Richmond, "a numerous meeting of brethren" was held at the Second Baptist Church on June 8, 1830 at 5:00 A.M. At this meeting was formed the "Virginia Baptist Education Society" and thus was born the infant enterprise to become the University of Richmond.

This Education Society sponsored Dunlora Academy which opened its doors in October 1830 in Powhatan County. Increasing numbers of students caused the Society to purchase "Spring Farm" in Henrico County and there, in July 1832, the Virginia Baptist Seminary was opened with ten students. In 1834 "Spring Farm" was sold and "Columbia" (The 7½ acres bounded by Broad, Lombardy, Franklin and Ryland Streets.) in the suburbs of Richmond was bought from Mrs. Clara Haxall.

Then on March 4, 1840, Richmond College was chartered and the Seminary became the College. Through wars, panics and depressions came progress and growth. The Law School was added in 1870 and Westhampton College in 1914, when the College, having outgrown its cramped quarters "downtown," moved to the spacious campus at Westhampton. Then came the change of name in 1920 and the College became the University.

The past half-century has been the period of the University's greatest growth in new divisions, size of student bodies and faculty, physical plant and invested funds, and it became the largest private institution of higher learning in Virginia, justly proud of the quality of its educational offering.

During all the 139 years that have elapsed since its founding Virginia Baptists have given generously for the support of their institution. Not only in special campaigns but in annual gifts for operating purposes (The largest annual appropriation for current operation of any religious denomination to a college or university in Virginia.) the Baptist General Association has ably illustrated its concern for the oldest of its institutions. In times of greatest need, Baptist laymen of means have contributed largely to the support of our University, James Thomas, Jr., T.C. Williams and his son, A.D. Williams, with many others, will long be remembered for their generosity. The long tenure of its faculty and administrators can best be illustrated by observing that Robert Ryland, Frederick W. Boatwright, and George M. Modlin have together served a total of 110 years as Presidents of the University. Add to this the 25-year service of Bennet Puryear as Chairman of the Faculty (there was no President) and we have the even more remarkable record of 135 years under four administrators.

Then came the lifting of Sputnik I and the American people determined to be second to none in the quality of the educational opportunities afforded their youth. Massive appropriations of federal and state funds to public colleges caused an ever-widening gap between the public and private sectors in higher education. The University of Richmond was caught in the financial vise of rising costs and declining relative position in competition with tax-supported universities. All of this was forcefully brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees by President Modlin in June 1967. It had by then become apparent that religious denominations could no longer afford adequately to support modern universities. The choice was between finding private financial support or being forced to secure federal funds with all of their attendant problems.

It was at this point that a man of great wealth and great devotion to the University and its problems, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of its executive committee, a dedicated Baptist laymen, accepted the challenge.
Now Begins Tomorrow

Alumni present at Homecoming were fortunate to hear reports from President George M. Modlin and the deans of Richmond, College Westhampton College, the Law School, and the School of Business Administration, regarding the gift by E. Claiborne Robins, '31, of $50 million to the University.

Charles Hill Ryland, '36, attorney, Virginia Baptist historian, and trustee of the University of Richmond, has written this article to share these reports with all who love Alma Mater and are concerned for her future. On the adjacent page he recalls the 139 years since Dunlora.

For a number of years, the University has been the recipient of the generosity of E. Claiborne Robins and his family. In addition to known generous gifts, the Robins family has in many ways anonymously made up the differences needed to keep our University operating at a high level of competence.

Robins Hall, on the Richmond College campus, a gift of the Robins family in 1959, and more recently the $4 million gift of an Athletic Center for Richmond College, are but two of the tangible evidences of the generosity of this alumnus and his family.

In March 1969 President Modlin was approached with the suggestion that Mr. Robins might possibly be interested in making an outstanding gift to the University. The first conference between Dr. Modlin, Robert T. Marsh, '22, Rector of the University Board of Trustees, and Mr. Robins, was held on April 2, 1969, and within the short period of two months arrangements were made for the announcement on June 9 of the gift of $50 million by E. Claiborne Robins and his family. It is worthy to note that this gift is the largest single gift to a private educational institution in the history of education in America.

In order to accomplish this gift, it was necessary to amend the charter of the University. The unanimous consent of the honorary members of corporations of the Baptist General Association of Virginia was obtained and on June 9, 1969, the acceptance of the gift and changes in the corporate structure of the University were unanimously approved by the Trustees. On that afternoon the charter changes were approved by the State Corporation Commission and Mr. Robins transferred to the University 1,030,655 shares of the common stock of A. H. Robins Company, with a market value of $40,002,297.18. The announcement of this gift was made by President Modlin at the conclusion of the commencement exercises that evening at the Mosque. The instant jubilation and standing ovation were a fitting conclusion to this historic event.

The charter changes transferred the ultimate control of the University to its self-perpetuating Board of Trustees of forty members, twenty per cent of whom will be elected upon nomination by the General Board of the Baptists General Association of Virginia. Thus the University will not be controlled by but will be related to Virginia Baptists, and this relationship, begun in 1830, will be continued. The Board of Trustees will be divided into two classes, corporate and emeritus, with mandatory retirement from corporate to emeritus status at age seventy-two. At a special meeting of the trustees held on November 24, 1969, nineteen of the forty trustees were elevated to "Trustee Emeritus" and seventeen new trustees were elected.

The Robins gift has been widely referred to as a $50 million gift of which $40 million was given in stock on June 9, and $10 million is known as a challenge grant. This should encourage additional gifts from alumni, friends, foundations and other sources. Each year for ten years that new gifts are made from these additional sources, the Robins family will match them, dollar for dollar, up to ten million dollars in ten years. The forty million dollars already given has been placed in the endowment of the University. Gifts may be designated to any University purpose desired by the donor. The use of the matching Robins gift will be determined by the trustees and this decision will be based upon priorities of need. Thus, $40 million can become $60 million in ten years. As a result of the Robins gift, the University's endowment places it among the fifty most heavily endowed institutions in the country. It is not unreasonable to hope that this can be raised to $100 million in the near future and thus assure the University a place among the 25 most heavily endowed institutions.

The year 1969-70 is a year of planning for the future of the University. Trustee, faculty and student committees are at work determining priorities of goals and objectives for the years that lie ahead. No one has thought of attempting to make Richmond a large university. In fact, the primary emphasis will be on increasing the quality of the educational program so that it will become one of the finest and most outstanding private church-related institutions in the country. It is hoped that enrollment will be limited to the present three thousand full-time students and another/Continued on page 32.
Walker Gillette, famous number 84, becomes Richmond's first All-American football player. Brilliant split end is named to three national teams; then stars for South in Hula Bowl!

Walker Gillette, the University of Richmond's brilliant split end from Capron, Va., couldn't believe it when Coach Frank Jones told him he had been selected on the NEA All-America football team. The 6-5, 200-pound math major, the Spiders' first All-American football player, broke into a laugh, but Jones was dead serious.

"You've got to be kidding," Gillette, who caught 11 touchdown passes the past season, said. Jones assured "The Blade," as he's known to his mates, that it was true. Later Gillette was to be chosen on the Associated Press, Sporting News and Look Magazine's All-America teams.

"I hadn't expected it," Walker stated, "especially after I had gotten hurt (a shoulder separation in the 17-10 triumph over Virginia Tech and the following game the next week against Davidson which the Spiders lost, 37-7, because Gillette and 10 other Spiders were hampered by injuries). It's the high point of my life. Before that the Tangerine Bowl game was tops."

Quarterback Buster O'Brien and the acrobatic Gillette had dazzled previously undefeated Ohio University at Orlando, Fla., last December as the Spiders pulled off a surprising 49-42 upset victory. Gillette caught 20 passes for 242 yards, both Southern Conference records.

Junior Quarterback Charlie Richards, who did a remarkable job of stepping into O'Brien's shoes this past season and setting passing records, was Gillette's battery mate in 1969. Although UR lost, 17-14, in its opener with Mississippi State, Gillette caught 16 passes, one a non-scoring 69-yard toss from Richards, for 264 yards, breaking his yardage reception mark.

Against VMI, although triple teamed, he broke the game wide open with a 65-yard TD catch and UR went on to beat the Keydets, 20-0. In the 24-7 victory over East Carolina, Gillette, called "The Spoiler" by Jones, caught six passes for 93 yards, one a 49-yard touchdown reception. The Spiders dropped a close 31-28 decision to Southern Mississippi but Gillette caught seven for 160 yards, including TD catches of 40 and 50 yards.

The Citadel's Red Parker called Gillette "a man playing with boys" as Walker caught nine passes. Three of those receptions were for touchdowns of 19, 44 and 21 yards in the Spiders' 45-18 victory over the Bulldogs.

Gillette, only the fourth consensus All-American in the history of Old Dominion football, played only half of the game in the 37-0 win over Furman but had six receptions for 106 yards, including TD catches of 15 and 17 yards. In the snow and freezing weather against West Virginia, Walker caught six passes for 118 yards, one a payoff pitch of 28 yards although the Mountaineers won, 33-21. The Spiders All-American closed out his college career with five catches against William and Mary, the last reception being a 35-yard TD catch as the Indians bowed, 28-17.

Gillette averaged 19.1 yards a catch during the season with 57 catches for 1,090 yards. His career marks were 158 catches for 2,649 yards and 24 touchdowns, those records not including the marks he set in the '68 Tangerine Bowl game.

"Walker really deserved those honors," said Coach Frank Jones. "He's a very unassuming boy who has his feet on the ground. He worked so hard to be good. He wouldn't settle for being average. He has a great future as a professional. I've never seen a better receiver in college football." The pro scouts all agree with the Spider mentor.

Walker credits his father (Jim Gillette, who played halfback for the University of Virginia, the Cleveland Rams, Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins), Southampton High Coach Chris Caison and the Spider staff for his development. Gillette is captain-elect of the track team. He has run the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds and the intermediate hurdles in 55 seconds flat. He also runs on the Spider relay team.

The Spiders finished with a 5-1 Southern Conference record to tie Davidson's Tangerine Bowl team for the loop title. Richmond was 6-4 overall. However two of the losses were by but three points.

Joining Gillette on the All-Southern team were Richards, who completed 175 passes for 2,556 yards and 21 touchdowns; Offensive Tackle Wayne Fowler, Defensive End Mel Medved and Buzz Montsinger, Middle Guard Dick Irvin, Defensive Tackles Bruce Kasarda and John Barelli, Linebacker Pat Turchetta and Cornerback Winston Whitehead.
Consider the Consumer

Are you getting what you pay for? Are you paying too much?

These and other questions vital to consumers everywhere are the special concern of one University of Richmond graduate whose efforts for consumer interests have reached all the way to the White House.

Dr. Lee Richardson, associate professor of management and marketing at Louisiana State University, is a soft-spoken but determined force in what Time magazine recently called the "consumer revolt." A founder and president of the Louisiana Consumers' League, Dr. Richardson was on one of seven national task forces which conducted President Nixon's White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in December.

Only 29, Dr. Richardson received his B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Richmond in 1962, then went on to earn an M.B.A. from Emory University the next year, and a D.B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1966. He is a native of Arlington, Va.

A member of the LSU faculty since 1966, he has become increasingly active in consumer affairs, at both the state and national levels. Attending the White House Conference in his capacity as president of the Louisiana Consumers' League, Dr. Richardson served on a task force which reviewed, from the consumer's point of view, the deliberations of some 20 other conference panels. Although top priority at the White House Conference was on recommendations for action to alleviate hunger and malnutrition among the poor, Dr. Richardson reported that the meeting also dealt generally with food production, processing and marketing which affect the nutrition of all Americans.

Dr. Richardson, as a member of the Conference's consumer task force, attended sessions of a panel on promotion and advertising of foods. He good-naturedly admits he "had a lot to say to that panel." Because advertising often induces people to purchase foods which look and taste good but which are nutritionally unsound, Dr. Richardson has urged that both the processing and advertising industries do a better job of informing the public about the nutritional value of their products.

The LSU professor also recommended at the Conference that the food industry contribute funds to a nation-wide educational campaign on good nutrition.

In addition to President Nixon's keynote, prominent unscheduled speakers who showed up to address the conference informally included Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Dr. Richardson also noted that some of the "most explosive but interesting" events were unofficial, namely the actions of a number of militant minority groups with varied demands related to food and nutrition.

Dr. Richardson's interest in consumer affairs began to develop several years ago as he prepared himself to teach business courses which analyze the process of marketing and selling. The young professor began to realize that the needs of the consumer were not being fairly met, and with a group of similarly concerned colleagues and friends, formed the Louisiana Consumers' League in February, 1968.

President of the League since its inception, Dr. Richardson reports that the young organization is beginning to make its mark over the state. Consumer affairs, he believes, is such a large field that "the only way to do something significant is through an organization." The League's growing membership now includes some 500 people from all walks of life throughout Louisiana.

"There is the general feeling," Dr. Richardson notes, "that the consumer has been forgotten in much of the legislative and administrative action of the state (Louisiana)." Two proposed bills which Dr. Richardson and his fellow League members expended great personal effort to defeat dealt with regulation of small loan companies and with the establishment of a state agency which would have sidestepped the federal truth-in-lending law.

Besides a full teaching schedule at LSU, Dr. Richardson has taught a course in business finance on the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University, a Negro institution, for two years. He is also called on for special extension courses, and for a variety of consulting services for both government and private business.

Added to this are frequent invitations, as many as four or five a week, to speak to civic, business and consumer organizations about consumer problems.

Equally involved in affairs of the Louisiana Consumers' League is another University of Richmond graduate, Dr. Richardson's wife, the former Doralee Forsythe, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at the University.

The Richardsons met on the Richmond Campus while they were undergraduates and she was editor of the college newspaper. A native of Richmond, Mrs. Richardson taught English and journalism in a Denver, Colo., high school while her husband was a doctoral degree candidate at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Richardson's father, the Rev. Paul Forsythe of Ivor, Va., is also a University of Richmond graduate. Now a Baptist minister, he holds a degree in English from the University.

In Baton Rouge, the Richardsons are active in the Southside Baptist Church, where Dr. Richardson is a deacon. The couple have three children.
Gerald Quigg Joins University
As Director of Development; Walker New Information Aide

H. Gerald Quigg has joined the University of Richmond as executive director of development.

His major task will be the raising of $10,000,000 over a 10-year period, to match the $10,000,000 challenge grant of E. Claiborne Robins, '31, as a part of Robin's overall gift of $500,000,000 to the University, announced last June.

He is giving his immediate attention to the $500,000 campaign being waged by the University Law School in connection with its centennial celebration. (See page 2).

In his fund raising and other development efforts he will have the assistance of Randolph H. Walker, '60, who has been on the staff of the University since 1963 as assistant public relations director.

In his new position as director of public information, Randy Walker will be responsible for the establishment of a "total information program" for the University at local, state and national levels.

Quigg comes to the University of Richmond from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., where he served in the same capacity. He was responsible for foundation and corporate appeals, capital campaigns, special gifts, government applications and the parents program.

He joined the Juniata staff in 1964 after two years as division director of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware. Earlier he had worked for two years with Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

President George M. Modlin, in announcing Quigg's appointment, said that all of the University's fund raising activities would be under his direction, with special emphasis on capital gifts.

At Juniata College, Quigg was successfully engaged in the $2,800,000 first phase of a campaign for $10,000,000. Prior to that, Quigg conducted an earlier campaign as Juniata which oversubscribed its goal of $5,350,000.

Twice since 1965, Quigg raised more than $1,000,000 in cash gifts at Juniata. During the past year, Juniata alumni gave in cash gifts $301,000, at an increase of 26 per cent over the preceding year.

Outlook Brightens for Spiders on Court

Although Coach Lewis Mills' University of Richmond Spiders were only 4-11 at the break for examinations, three of the victories coming in seven home games as opposed to just one triumph in eight road tilts, the outlook for the future appears brighter.

With reserves getting an opportunity to see considerable action in the last home tilt, the Spiders broke a six-game losing streak by wallowing the College of the Virgin Islands, 122-61. Richmond's 51 field goals broke the old mark of 50 set against Furman in the 1955-56 season. The Spiders, led by reserves Clarke Wiseman (5.7) with 20 points and Gene Clemons (4.0) with 17 points, his 52 per cent of their shots from the floor and dominated the backboard play 73 rebounds to 46.

Prior to the triumph over the Islanders, such was not the case. The Spiders were being outrebounded eight a game (now six) and were hitting a poor 65.8 per cent of their free throws, often missing the front end of one-and-one situations which cost them several close games.

A pre-season ankle injury to 6-7 senior forward Frank Owen placed most of the inside burden on 6-8 junior Jim Hewitt. Jim has been UR's most consistent performer, averaging nine rebounds and 15.7 points—second best on the team. Hewitt's field goal average of 56.2 per cent (86-153) is best among the regulars. Sophomore John Welch (3.8), a real hustler, replaced Owen (7.5) in the last few games and has impressed Mills with his improved play.

Captain K. Kenny Foster, All-Southern guard last season, tops the team in scoring with an 18.2 average, his outstanding performance being a 32-point output in the 97-72 loss to West Virginia. Foster also had 29 in an 81-74 loss to William and Mary. However, he hasn't hit in the twenties in his last six games.

Picot Frazier, like Foster a 6-2 senior guard, is averaging 11.3 points. Frazier was off to a slow start, playing perhaps his best game in a 66-59 loss to Virginia Tech just prior to the tilt with the Islanders. Frazier, from Salem, Va., tallied 18 in that one.

Hewitt, a Richmonder like Foster, Owen and Welch, bagged 23 in a previous 69-59 loss to the Techmen. He also had a like number in a 90-72 home victory over East Carolina, UR's lone Southern Conference win in five games.

Stan Ryfinski, 6-7 junior forward from Trenton, N. J., who scored 25 points in the opening 90-72 home win over Chattanooga and has a 9.7 scoring average, is among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage, bagging 34 of 39 for an 87.2 percent mark from the charity lane. Phil Bushkar, a sometime starting 6-2 junior guard from Roanoke, has a 5.0 point average.
There was slight evidence that the collapse of the Confederacy had any influence upon the thought of white Virginia Baptists concerning the propriety of the institution of slavery or that it altered their concept of the Negro. (With this opening statement, Dr. W. Harrison Daniel, professor of History at the University of Richmond, begins his article “Virginia Baptists and the Negro, 1865-1902.”) This article printed in a recent issue of *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* indicates a tremendous amount of scholarly work and attention to detail. Dr. Daniel examined the files of the *Religious Herald*, the minutes of local associations, and of local churches.

It is quite clear that the majority of the Virginia Baptists of the time considered the Negro to be quite inferior to the white and suited only for heavy manual labor and domestic chores and the *Religious Herald* labeled the Jeffersonian concept that all men were created equal as “a palatable falsehood.” There was vigorous opposition to the Negro voting and attempts were made at the state Constitutional Convention to disfranchise the Negroes. There was also widespread opposition to the integration of the public schools.

Dr. Daniel points out, however, that, “Although Virginia Baptists were convinced that Almighty God had created the races separately and that it was His divine plan that they remain apart, this white supremacy ideology did not manifest itself in open hostility and hatred toward the Negro. A basic component of this pattern of thinking was a benevolent and paternalistic concern for the Negro, which professed friendship and good will for him and assumed that the white man understood the Negro better than the Negro understood himself and that the white man always knew what was best for colored people.”

This concern for the spiritual and educational well-being of the Negro prompted many prominent white Virginia Baptists to devote both time and money to the welfare of the Negro. One of the leaders in this movement was the Reverend Robert Ryland, who served for 26 years as pastor of the First African Baptist Church in Richmond. The Virginia Baptists helped to organize and support Sunday Schools, day schools, and public schools for the Negroes.

There were three major factors responsible for this concern for the education of the Negro. Dr. Daniel asserts. These were Christian humanitarianism, expediency, and fear. It was felt that such efforts would “assure the freedman that his former master was his friend, and it also would maintain the good will of the ex-slave.” It was feared that if the native whites failed to assume the responsibility for the education of the former slaves that “fanatical intruders” from the North would establish schools and “poison the minds of the gullible freedman, turning him against his real friends, the Southern white men.” There was also the fear that the missionary activities of the Roman Catholics would cause many of the Negroes to convert to the Catholic Church.

One problem that plagued Virginia Baptists was what to do about the Negro members of the churches. At the end of the war in 1865 about 50,000 Negroes belonged to the white Baptists churches. Most Virginia Baptist spokesmen advised their churches to attempt to retain their colored members, but this attitude was not unanimous. Most local Baptist would have preferred that the Negroes remain members of white congregations, but “continue their pre-1865 slave-status memberships.”

In most Virginia Baptist churches the Negroes had a type of subordinate, associate-type membership. Some churches encouraged their Negro members to form their own churches and gave them financial aid and leadership. In fact, some arranged for the newly formed Negro congregations to continue to share the same church buildings until they were able to build their own churches. This change was gradual and, in fact, the records of the Dover Association showed some Negro members as late as 1900.

In 1869 the Negro churches organized the Virginia Baptist State Convention. Almost at once plans were made for the exchange of messengers and other forms of cooperation between this new Convention and the Baptist General Association, but it was not until 1879 that this plan was accepted.

Dr. Daniel concludes his article with the following paragraph:

“Despite numerous statements expressing concern for the spiritual and educational welfare of the Negro during this period, the determination to maintain white supremacy rendered all such resolutions virtually useless. The avoval to keep the Negro in a subordinate position, while professing great concern for him, tended to drive the races apart. The oftentimes pious-sounding and cliched resolutions contributed to racial alienation rather than understanding and cooperative action. As the 20th century dawned, the gulf between white and colored Baptists in Virginia was perhaps greater than at any time since 1865.”

**Foundation Income Top in Nation**

The University of Richmond’s share—$137,328—of the more than $1 million distributed in 1969 to the twelve member colleges of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges was the largest amount received by any college in the United States from a similar state foundation! There are 40 such foundations with an aggregate membership of 514 colleges and universities.

This reflects the fact, that the University of Richmond is the largest privately-endowed institution of higher learning in the Virginia and the Virginia Foundation is the most successful in the United States.

Among the persons responsible for this success of the Virginia Foundation two names stand out: President George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond and one of the earlier and most effective presidents of the Foundation, and Lea Booth, the dynamic executive director.

Sixty per cent of undesignated contributions are distributed in twelve equal shares and forty percent on the basis of full-time undergraduate enrollment of the respective institutions. Since the VFIC was organized in 1953, corporations doing business in Virginia have contributed $10.3 million to assist the 12 participating colleges.

**VFIC funds are unrestricted and are used to support faculty salaries or for other current operating purposes. The 1969 distribution included some funds, however, for improving library services. Grants to purchase equipment or reference resources for the 12 college libraries have been made to the VFIC on two occasions by the Marietta McNeill Morgan & Samuel Tate Morgan, Jr. Memorial Trust, which is administered by the First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond. The Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library's share of these library grants has amounted to $7,432, of which $4,222 was delivered in 1969.**
For the selection of thought-provoking topics, one need only to read the headlines in any daily paper, or listen to the TV programs of Walter Cronkite, Martin Agronsky, or Howard K. Smith. Perhaps most pressing, from the standpoint of college students, are these four topics:

- Campus Unrest, with all its manifestations of demonstration, protest, and violence, posing a real peril to the universities.
- The Sex Revolution.
- Drugs and Drug Abuse.
- The Generation Gap.

Does today's theme of the role of Mortar Board tie in with these? Surely, an examination in depth of any of these, as well as other, controversial subjects would sharpen anybody's perception, and light up horizons. What of the search inward to discover and explore the realm of inner consciousness? What is inner consciousness, anyway? In layman's language, I would describe it as the "you" of feelings, of urges, of desires, of strivings, thoughts, and beliefs-All of which may or may not be what others see or hear of you; and all of which are constantly being modified by the acquisition of knowledge and the impact of environment. Though the "you" is deep within, it is part and parcel of today's humanity, and of things swirling around you at an ever increasing speed and in an ever widening sphere. The sky is no longer the limit. It is the moon today; it will be Mars tomorrow. In a word, as you search inward to discover and explore the realm of your inner consciousness, you are seeking for and accumulating a sense of values for the guidance of your behavior.

Is perception increased through the spark of concern? Is concern geared to awareness that can only be awakened by seeing and knowing?

Unfolding horizons are the great heritage of our times. The task for each of us is to lift our eyes to the expanding horizons. Liberation from the near and narrow comes from being able to distinguish the horizons from the mirages.

Let us apply the challenge of this meeting to some of these perplexities-stirrings that are having such effect upon our lives that they may change the course of history.

First, let us look at Student Unrest. I quote from a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin:

"Students can no longer be taken for granted. . . . A great majority of students remain largely content, conservative, and apathetic; but a determined minority of restless college students have forced us to examine and sometimes change institutions, rules, and values that were once considered inviolate."

He discussed these "restless students" in terms of militant activists, on the one hand and, on the other, those who are withdrawn and passively alienated.

The campus uproar, of which we read so much, is, of course, largely the work of the activists. The passively alienated are, however, more in evidence, generally.

"We are all familiar with campus disruptions: at Berkeley, at Columbia, at Harvard, at Vassar and elsewhere. Some grievance, real or imagined (and often it is real enough), is grasped by the militant activists. Situations are developed to divide students, faculty, and administrative authorities. There comes a time when a given situation seems intolerable. The authorities act; the activists react; and forthwith, to the astonishment and dismay of the authorities, the moderate students-the great, silent majority who have seemed to be content and conservative-join hands with the militants and the passively alienated. Why? Why do the "restless students" create these situations in the first place? Why would the student editor of the Harvard Crimson justify terrorism? He is quoted in a column by Evans and Novak (10-29-69) as saying:

"The only reason I wouldn't blow up the White House is that I might get caught. . . . If buildings begin to blow up all around, people may well ask for a new inquest into the permanent."

Serious, mature observers of the scene on campus at the large universities believe that the very survival of these institutions is in jeopardy. Serious, mature observers of the scene on campus at the large universities believe that the very survival of these institutions is in jeopardy.

If, at the time of publication of Barron's study of the riots at Columbia, some Mortar Board Chapters had chosen to delve into and to follow campus unrest, just think of what understanding those Chapters might now have of aims, techniques, and tactics of confrontation and disruption.

Even now, would not the probing of this complex, dynamic trend, which is intimately related to all college students and to the oncoming generation as well, provide the living experience of this meeting's theme?

The causes of student unrest, at home and abroad, are many and varied. In the article from which I have quoted (Dr. S. L. Halleck, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin: "Twelve 'Whys' for Student Unrest," reprinted in the The Whittier Rock, the Alumni Magazine of Whittier College, Fall 1969), the author develops 12 hypotheses to account for it, ranging from the permissiveness of parents to boredom with affluence. He also points up the tendency for the individual adult to seize upon the one that best suits his own pet prejudice as the major one.

Many facts, much opinion, and extensive theorizing must be gathered for an approach to the understanding of student unrest. Much discussion and deep soul searching would be required, on the part of students, faculty, administra-
R. E. Alley To Retire As Editor Of Baptist Paper

Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22 editor of the Religious Herald, the newspaper of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, has announced his retirement effective the end of May.

Alley, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, is the fifth editor of the Herald since its founding in 1828. Until 1950, the publication was independent. That year it became chartered under the association. The Herald has the longest unbroken tenure of publication of any religious periodical in America, according to its sister publication, The Maryland Baptist. The paper was used by the Virginia Baptist Foreign Mission Society to call for the meeting at which the Southern Baptist Convention was organized.

The purpose of the publication is to inform members of the Baptist faith about the denomination. Other functions are to give readers news about the Christian Church as a whole, to provide features, a weekly sermon, and editorials.

Alley served as pastor of several Virginia Baptist Churches, including one in Blackstone and one in Irvington, before buying the Herald in 1937. He made the announcement of his retirement at a meeting of the Baptist General Association in Roanoke, Nov. 11.

Modlin Invites Alumni To Represent University

At the invitation of President Modlin, the following alumni represented the University of Richmond in the inaugural parade and other activities incident to the inauguration of college and university presidents in recent months:

- The Reverend William S. Jones, '25, of Darlington, S.C., at the inauguration of Dr. Gus Turbevile as president of Coker College on Oct. 16.
- Reade W. Corr of Chestertown, Md., '26, at the inauguration of Dr. George Silver as president of Chesapeake College, Oct. 5.
- Dr. Sandor B. Kovacs, '34, of Tulsa, Okla., at the inauguration of Dr. J. Paschal Twyman as president of the University of Tulsa, Nov. 7.
- Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, '39, of Louisville, Ky., at the inauguration of Dr. Hull as dean of the School of Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Oct. 28.
- Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, '41, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, as the inauguration of Dr. Robert J. Henle as president of Georgetown University.

Ratcliffe Joins VCU Faculty

Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, is visiting professor of insurance and director of the insurance program at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Ratcliffe was professor of insurance at the University of Rhode Island. He has had 13 years of teaching experience at the college level and also has held management positions in the insurance industry.

After the war, he returned to the insurance business and served as the education director of a large casualty company. He is the author of two books on insurance. He and Mrs. Ratcliffe have a home in Foxwells, Va.

Virginia Baptists Elect Honts

Dr. Ernest L. Honts, pastor of Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk, was elected president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia at a meeting of the association Nov. 11.

Honts has been pastor of Covington (Va.) Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church in Charleston, W. Va., and pastor of First Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich.

He is married to the former Meville Ann Rhoads of Deanfield, Ky. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Richmond in 1950.

Tulane Names Schoenfeld

Robert G. Schoenfeld, '58, has been named assistant director of planning for Tulane University Medical Center. Schoenfeld was associate director of development for the Salk Institute in San Diego before joining Tulane. He was formerly with the U. S. Public Health Service in the division of Direct Health Services and the Bureau of Health Service.

He received a master's degree from the University of Maryland and did graduate work in public administration at the U.S.D.A. Graduate School and San Diego State College.
Confession for Protestants? G. W. Bowman Says "Yes"

Does confession have a place in the Protestant church today? According to George William Bowman III, '50, the time has come for serious evaluation of confession and renewal of it. In The Dynamics of Confession (John Knox Press) he emphasizes that valid confessions must be both theologically and psychologically sound.

Bowman inquires into the need for and value of functional confession to Protestants and shares practical suggestions for its implementation. His topics include aims for confession, necessary attitudes in the minister and person confessing, cautions to be observed, and the further prospects for confession in theological education, clinical training, pastoral counseling centers, and local workshops for ministers. He also provides a brief glossary.

Mr. Bowman is an assistant director of the department of pastoral care for the North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc., and for Bowman-Gray School of Medicine. In addition to his degree from the University of Richmond, he has a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary (Va.), and a Th. M. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before entering hospital work in 1966, he served churches in Richmond, Woodville, and South Boston—all in Virginia.

Col. Joseph Cosby Retires

Col. Joseph Cosby '29, president of Hargrave Military Academy for 19 years, will retire in June. One of his chief accomplishments was rebuilding the school after a fire virtually leveled it in 1950.

During his tenure, the enrollment has expanded from 208 to nearly 600, and a staff of 20 teachers to 53. Under his leadership, the school added the Camden Administration Building, a new sewage system, a new athletic field, laundry building, the Walter R. Devis Memorial Gymnasium, baseball field, president's home, athletic complex, golf course, track, The Booker Building, The Owen R. Cheatham Memorial Chapel, and a faculty home.

He served six years on the Virginia Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and is past president of The National Association of NDCC Schools, past president of the Southern Association of Independent Schools, and now serves as a member of the national study of school evaluation committee of the Southern Association.

Graybar Elects W. B. Whaley

W. B. Whaley, '36, has been elected president of Graybar Electric Company, Inc. He was formerly executive vice president and treasurer. He began his career with the firm immediately following his graduation from the University of Richmond. He subsequently held positions with the firm in Chicago and Jacksonville. He also served in Kansas City as a district financial manager.

In 1957, he was appointed assistant district manager at Kansas City and elevated to district manager in 1959. He went to New York in 1960 to become assistant treasurer and later treasurer. His office will be in New York City.

Judge Moscoe Huntley Retires

W. Moscoe Huntley, '26, senior judge of Hustings Court in Richmond, retired Nov. 15.

He was admitted to the Richmond bar in 1926 and later served as a member of the State Democratic Committee and was active in Red Cross and March of Dimes Work. In World War II, he volunteered for active duty, serving 39 months overseas as a naval reserve officer and reaching the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1946, he managed the Richmond Citizens' Association campaign for the election of commissioners to study Richmond's form of government. The commissioners subsequently produced the document that was adopted as Richmond's new charter.

In retirement, he is compiling a history of Hustings Court, a project he has been working on since he was appointed to the bench in 1936.

1909 Harry L. Snead, a retired attorney in Petersburg, Va., received a silver tray to commemorate his attendance at 50 consecutive meetings of the Petersburg Baptist Association. Now 79, Snead was a practicing lawyer until the mid 1960's, and still goes to his office daily. He was president of the Baptist Council of the Petersburg area for more than 20 years.

G. Edmond Massie of Richmond, has retired as chairman of the State Compensation Board. Massie, 86, served as chairman through four state administrations and has been active in public life for more than 40 years. He was head of Garrett and Massie, Inc., a local printing firm recently merged with another Richmond firm.

1913 Joseph L. King, distinguished professor of English at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., was the subject of a feature article in the Birmingham Post-Herald describing his teaching career.

1927 The Rev. V. Allen Gaines, pastor of Chamberlayne Baptist Church in Richmond, has been elected second vice president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

1928 Preston L. Parrish, Jr. has been named group product manager in the sales department of A. H. Robins Company’s pharmaceutical division. He joined the firm in 1964, and most recently held the position of senior market research analyst and project coordinator in the marketing research department.

1930 The Rev. Thomas C. Yeaman, pastor of Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond, has been elected a vice moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association.

1931 The Rev. David S. Hammock, pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church, has retired from the active ministry. Prior to coming to the New Bridge church in 1956, Rev. Hammock was pastor of churches in Lawrenceville, Buena Vista, Danville and Portsmouth.

E. Claiborne Robins, president of A. H. Robins Company in Richmond, has received the “Business Leader of the Year” award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Richmond.

1932 J. Westwood Smithers, a former member of the T. C. Williams School of Law faculty, has opened a new office for the practice of law at 909 E. Main St., Richmond.

1933 Charles H. Phauf of Montgomery, Ala., was the winner of a color television set in a contest sponsored by RCA in Montgomery.

1940 Lt. Col. Allan J. Phauf, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam Field, Hawaii.
Phaup was decorated for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership "which aided immeasurably in establishing and developing sound administrative practices for a newly created air staff directorate."

1940: Gus D. Mandaleris of Richmond has become a partner in the CPA firm of Arthur Young and Company.

1941: Dr. Gerald G. Ediss has been named chairman of the Department of Surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at Dayton, Ohio. He also is president of the Dayton Surgical Society.

1942: J. Linwood Peters has been promoted to trust operations officer of United Virginia Bank-State Planters, in Richmond. He joined the bank in 1966 after having served as treasurer and assistant general manager of Yellow Cab Company of Virginia, Inc., for 19 years.

Harvey Hudson, a Richmond radio executive, will head the 1969 drive to raise funds locally to fight muscular dystrophy. Hudson is a vice president of Nationwide Communications and general manager of radio station WLEE in Richmond.

1943: Willard W. Burton of Richmond has been promoted to supervisor of the chemistry section of the research and development department of American Tobacco Company. He joined the company 23 years ago.


1948: Richard H. Nash has been elected assistant vice president of corporate development and long range planning of the Tasty Baking Company in Philadelphia, Pa. He was associated with Reynolds Metals Company for 15 years.

E. J. Velenovsky, has become managing editor of theWaynesboro News-Virginian. He was administrative assistant to the chancellor of the Virginia Department of Community Colleges.

E. H. Samford Jr. has been named personnel director of Southern States Cooperative. He has been manager of the firm's institutional services department. He joined the company in 1950.

1949: E. Carlton Gammon has been promoted to assistant director of operations for A. H. Robins Company, of Richmond. Gammon joined the firm in 1949 and since 1956 has served as director of production planning.

Air Force Col. Daniel G. Joyce has been assigned to the Ogden Air Materiel Area as staff judge advocate at Hill AFB, Utah. He was previously chief of the litigation division of the Judge Advocate General, Headquarters, USAF. He is a veteran of 25 years service.

1950: Elbert R. Hines of Richmond is a member of the board of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and a past president of the Richmond chapter of the society.

Walter J. McGraw, associate general counsel of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected to the board of directors of Mutual Insurers, Inc., of Richmond.

1950: William B. Astrop has moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he is a vice president with UnCapital Corporation.

1952: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Edmonds, have announced the birth of a son, Franklin, Jr., on June 15, 1969. The Edmonds are living in Northfield, Ill.

1953: John F. Imrie has been appointed vice president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He will be the administrator for the University hospital.

W. E. Ferguson, III, vice president and general auditor of The South Carolina National Bank, has been named general auditor of The Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore.

H. W. Crafton, Jr. of Richmond has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Lipinhin Mutual Insurance Company. He joined the firm in 1965 and became office manager one year later.

1954: The Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Jr., has become pastor of Virginia Avenue Baptist Chapel in Harrisonburg, Va. He formerly was pastor of Antioch Church in Orange County, Va.

1955: James L. Grigg is now secretary of Ketter Brothers, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Van Irvine has been appointed regional fire manager of the south central office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Texas. He has been serving as service superintendent in the firm's office in Charlottesville, Va.

1956: Walter P. Lysaght has been promoted to division traffic manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

The Rev. Hammette N. Riner Jr. has become pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Richmond. Previously, he was pastor of Rural Hall Baptist Church in North Carolina.

The Rev. Robert J. Piacco has become pastor of Oakwood Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. He has resigned as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

J. Peyton Farmer of Caroline County, Va., has become judge of the Caroline County General Court and the county's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He was commonwealth's attorney for the county.

Major Robert V. Hannah, Jr. of the U. S. Air Force is attending the Army's Command and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

1958: George R. Hulcher of the Secret Service has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., as a resident agent.

The Rev. Carl E. Hervey is pastor of Main Street Baptist Church in Christiansburg, Va. He was pastor of Henton Baptist Church, Glen Allen, Va.

1959: Birg E. Sergent of Pennington Gap, Va., has been appointed assistant district auditor for the U. S. District Court for western Virginia.

Dr. Robert F. Scott is the private practitioner of psychiatry in Norfolk, Va.

Captain Jesse D. Quisenberry III is attending the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College in Maxwell, Ala. The curriculum covers advanced military leadership, management and use of aerospace forces.

Oliver D. Rudy has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield County.

1960: Paul W. Hannah is a fourth year student of architecture at North Carolina State College.

The Reverend Jimmy D. Edwards, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roanoke since 1965, has been elected wholesale sales manager of the Baptist Sunday School Board. He will be responsible for marketing brochures, music, and supplies throughout the United States and abroad.

The Rev. W. D. Mills has assumed the pastorate of Hunting Creek Baptist Church, in Nathalie, Va.

1961: Mr. and Mrs. Ebb H. Williams III have announced the birth of a daughter, Christa Gayle, on Oct. 29. Williams is a partner in the Martinsville, Va., law firm of Broadus, Epperly, Broadus and Williams.

Louis W. Lacy has been elected second vice president of the Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore, Md. He was with the Citizens Bank of South Boston prior to joining the Baltimore bank in 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mayes have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Sept. 26. Mayes has been with the Firestone company's Hopewell office since 1968.

The Rev. Donald H. Seely of Virginia Beach to Miss Julianna Laine of Petersburg, has been announced.

1962: J. Thomas Mills Jr. has been appointed dean of finance and administrative services for Lord Fairfax Community College. He was director of personnel for the Virginia State department of community colleges.

C. S. Massei Jr. is now Eastern Division Marketing Manager for the Pek Foods Company.

W. Frank Masters Jr., has been named negotiation specialist for the National Education Association's mid-Atlantic regional office at Springfield, Va.


1963: Jose R. Davila Jr. has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for the City of Richmond.

Robert C. Wood is a manager in the Charlotte, N. C. office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

Robert E. Scarborough was married to the former Miss Marie Kirby in Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18.

Robert H. Trent has been appointed an assistant professor of business administration at the University of Virginia. He received the Ph.D. in business administration at the University of North Carolina in 1968.

Capt. James F. Watts is serving in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese National Military Academy.

Jackie F. Hodges has been appointed field property claim representative in the Salisbury, N.C. office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

Charles E. Duke has been elected assistant manager of the Richmond branch office of L. J. Title Insurance Company.

Charles W. Curtis has been promoted to a property claim specialist in the Portsmouth, Va., office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.
1964 The engagement of William P. A. Knight of Richmond to Miss Nancy Anne Morgan of Alexandria has been announced. A spring wedding is planned.

George F. Green III of Richmond has been promoted to the regional counselor in his area of Theta Chi social fraternity. Green is an employee of the Bank of Virginia in Richmond.

Capt. Joseph M. Desch has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He previously held a reserve commission. He was selected for the commission on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer. He is serving as an aircraft maintenance officer with the 404th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Moreau of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Scott Norris, on November 25.

1965 Gary S. Ebbels was married to the former Miss Jean B. Smith Nov. 29 in Laconia, New Hampshire.

Harry L. Hutcherson is a senior accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company in Washington, D.C.

Charles M. Scott is a systems analyst in the computer division of General Electric Company in Philadelphia. He married the former Miss June Ellen Selberg and they have a son, Michael Randolph, 1.

Joseph B. Brown has joined the credit department of W. H. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. He formerly was an assistant division sales manager in Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Edwards has concluded his Naval service. His last assignment was on the aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk.

John F. Carroll has been appointed a registered representative in the Lynchburg office of J. C. Price and Company, a Richmond financial firm.

Larry K. Coleman has been assigned as a legal assistant, chief counsel's office, at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. He joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Space Center Sept. 2.

The engagement of Charles E. Samuels of Richmond to Miss Barbara Ann Roberts of Richmond, has been announced. Lt. Samuels is serving in the U.S. Army. A July wedding is planned.

Edwin D. Brooks, Jr. has been elected assistant loan administrator at United Virginia Bank/State Planners in Richmond.

1966 Christopher Sieverdes has joined the sociology faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Mrs. Jean Whitman Proddell of Harrisonburg has received a $1,000 Mead Johnson Graduate Scholarship to pursue her study of dietetics. She is seeking a Ph.D. in foods and nutrition at Ohio State University.

Lt. Don Koontz was married to the former Barbara Ann May of Burkeville, Va., in June, 1967. He has returned from military service in Japan.

John C. Farrar has been appointed to the psychology staff of the University Counseling Center at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Ronald C. Evans is stationed with the Air Force in Maryland. He recently completed a tour of duty in Turkey.

Travis T. Duviver has been promoted to assistant director of the Writing Workshop at the University of Kentucky, and has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel for his interest and work in the Workshop.

William A. Moore has been ordained to the Christian ministry August 31 at Mount Vernon Baptist Church at Vernon Hill, Va. He recently graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Walter S. Griggs of Richmond has been named placement and financial aids officer of John Tyler Community College. He will administer financial aid programs available through the college and aid students in obtaining off-campus employment.

Capt. Frederick B. Lowe of the U.S. Army has been named military judge for special courts-martial at Ft. Lee, Ft. Eustis, Ft. Story and Ft. Monroe.

1967 Jan G. Linn is enrolled at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Robert S. Saunders has joined the Virginia Department of Agriculture in their Marketing Service Division.

John E. Ashford has returned from service with the U.S. Army in Korea. The Ashfords have announced the birth of a daughter, Andrea Brandon, on March 15, 1969.

Capt. Gene C. Wilkinson is assigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas, at the U.S. Army's correctional training facility.

The engagement of Hunter B. Frischkorn, III of Richmond to Miss Meta Lette Willis of Aiken, S.C., has been announced.

Lt. Harvey W. Roberts has been assigned to duty in Vietnam as an army ordinance officer.

Wayne S. Ferguson has been named to direct a new safety research section established by the Virginia Highway Research Council at Charlottesville, Va. He had been affiliated with the council for the past two years.

Otto J. Gragnani, has been named supervisor, field controllers department, in the New York City casualty and surety division of H.I.总投资ure Company. He joined Aetna in 1967 at Richmond and served as a supervisor at Columbia, S.C., for the past year.

Charles P. Barrett has enrolled as a junior at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Richard H. Carlton has been appointed supervisor of the public relations department of Virginia Electric and Power Company. He has been assistant marketing officer for an Alexandria bank for the past year.

John D. McCormick is with the McCormick Company in Melbourne, Australia. After completing his military service, he received a Master of Business Administration degree at the Australian University.

Willford C. Reed, Jr. has been named assistant to the general manager of the stitching machinery division of American Machine & Foundry Company in Richmond. He will be responsible for the promotion of the division as well as specific programs assigned by the general manager. Previously, he was manager of advertising and sales promotion.

Patrick E. Piercy is a senior accountant in the Atlanta, Ga. office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

W. H. Gunther is a pharmaceutical representative of the Roche Laboratories in Richmond. He was married in June, 1968, to the former Miss Martha T. Tinsdale of Clarksville, Va.

Nathan S. English, Jr. is an accountant with the Denver, Colo. office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

John N. Rose has joined the audit staff of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Richmond.

1968 L.t. Matthew J. Cody, Jr. was married to the former Miss Elizabeth Anne O'Mara on Aug. 31 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Willard L. Strother has been named as junior at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

William R. "Buster" O'Brien has joined the Life Insurance Company of Virginia as a specialist in insurance for the college market.

Jack R. Scott is a buyer for Rohem and Hass Company in Philadelphia, Pa., a chemical firm. He was married on April 19, 1969 to the former Miss Diane Doris Naumann.

The engagement of Gregory L. Hood of Alexandria to Miss Michaela O'Brien of Portsmouth has been announced. Hood attends American University in Washington, D.C.

Carl Custalow has been appointed a field property claim representative in the Richmond office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

The engagement of Donald K. Schmidt of Halifax to Miss Willie Lee Warren has been announced.

Fred H. Combs has returned to Richmond after a serving as a teacher in Grundy, Va.

Mark S. Derish is on the tax accounting staff of Arthur Andersen and Company in New York City.

1969 The engagement of Virgil H. Goode, Jr. of Rocky Mount, Va. to Miss Martha S. Brumley has been announced.

John C. Cox, Jr. of Colonial Williamsburg has been promoted to assistant vice president of Southern Bank and Trust Company. Cox joined the bank in 1968 as a loan officer, and was named manager of the bank's branch a year ago.

Clyde L. Caldwell was married to the former Miss Diane Roberts of Richmond on July 26, 1969.

The engagement of Marvin R. Epps of Richmond to Miss June Lynn Andrews of Greensboro, N.C. has been announced.

Herschel A. Lecky is teaching chemistry and physics at the Louisa County High School.

Richard B. Green has been promoted to vice president of Metropolitan National Bank. He joined the bank in 1967 as an assistant vice president and manager of the Willow Lawn, Richmond, office.

The engagement of Richard A. Gottlieb of Hampton to Miss Jeanne Ellen Cohen has been announced. A January wedding is planned.

Thomas L. Powers is enrolled at the University of Georgia, where he is working toward a Ph.D. in history.

G. H. Henderson has joined the tax accounting staff of the A. H. Robins Company in Richmond.

The engagement of Robert F. Willis of Richmond to Miss Marjorie Ann Wickline of Richmond, has been announced.

John Griswold has joined the Virginia Electric and Power Company as an administrative commercial sales representative in Norfolk, Va.

The engagement of Robert E. Easterling II of Richmond to Miss Patricia M. O'Brien of Richmond has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

The engagement of Bruce E. Allred of Richmond to Miss June K. Ragland of Richmond, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

The engagement of Gary W. Tilman of Richmond to Miss Linda Christine Steinmetz of Richmond has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

The engagement of Donald I. Golladay of Richmond to Miss Bonnie Lee Giannotti of Alexandria has been announced.

Hampton B. Barnes has been doing basic training in the Marine Reserve at Parris Island, S.C., Camp Le Jeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

O. Corley Young has finished his military service at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Earl L. Hewitt, Jr. has been appointed a field claim representative in the Richmond office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.
Devoted Son of Alma Mater, Pete Dunford, ‘15, Dies at 77

Pete Dunford’s life was “A Glorious Adventure in Friendship.”

That was the title of his history of Phi Gamma Delta but his friendship was for a much larger fraternity of rich and poor, white and black. Next to his family, his first love was the University of Richmond which he served with devotion.

His colleagues in the class of 1915 at Richmond College perhaps will remember him best as a dynamic cheerleader for a celebrated quartet (J. C. “Tiny” Wicker, ‘19; John Archer Carter, ‘16, and Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., ‘16). The 1915 Web also mentions his “influence with the ‘fair ones. The fairest of them, Mary Lightfoot, he married in 1925. Their two sons, J. Earle Jr., ‘48, and Edward L., ’50, are alumni of the University.

Pete, a past president of the General Alumni Society, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Theta Phi.

Mr. Dunford served in Europe during World Wars I and II and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He practiced law after moving to Middlesex County, Va., in the early 1950s from Richmond where he had been manager of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents for several years.

After several years of poor health he died in Richmond on November 3 at the age of 77. His funeral was held at Harmony Grove Baptist Church in Middlesex County with interment in the churchyard. (JEN)

Necrology

1916 Dr. H. Walton Connelly, Sr., who spent more than 50 years in the Christian ministry in Virginia, died in Roanoke Oct. 11 at the age of 83.

Dr. Connelly served as pastor of a number of Baptist churches including Second Baptist Church in Danville, Melrose Baptist Church, Roanoke: Occult Avenue Baptist Church, Newport News; Clifton Forge Baptist Church, Grandin Road Baptist Church, Rosalind Hills Baptist Church and Connelly Memorial Baptist Church, all in Roanoke. Connelly Memorial was named in his honor.

During his ministry he organized 26 new churches and served as the first secretary of the Department of Evangelism with the Virginia Baptist General Association. He was president of the Board of Missions and Education for nine years. He held nearly 300 revivals during his life and, in his later years, became interested in adding several Negro churches in Roanoke. For almost 20 years, he was actively involved in the work of the Valley Association and the Missionary and Social Union in the Roanoke area.

He is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1959, the University of Richmond conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, in recognition of his distinguished service as a minister.

He is survived by his wife and son.

1920 John F. Street, a retired supervisor with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, died Nov. 25 in Port Charlotte, Fla. He was 70.

Mr. Street served 27 years at the Federal Reserve, and retired in 1960 as a supervisor of government agencies at the bank. Active in sandlot sports in Richmond, he managed the Federal Reserve softball team as well as others over a period of 20 years. He was a charter member of the class of 1916 of World War I. He was a member of Port Charlotte Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife.

1921 The Rev. Nelson Moffett Fox, former pastor of churches in Virginia’s Tidewater, died Nov. 22 in Salem, Va. He was 74.

Mr. Fox served the Rappahannock and Smyrna Christian churches from 1924 to 1932 and again from 1957 to 1964, when he retired. He also served parishes in Richmond and Martinsville. He was a member of the board of directors of the Virginia State Convention of the Disciples of Christ, and in 1934 served as president of the convention. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and son.

1922 Robert J. Beatty, a retired coal traffic manager for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, died July 22 in Richmond. Mr. Beatty was a member of Dove Lodge, No. 51, A.F.A.M.; Richmond Consistory, Scottish Rite. He is survived by his wife, a son and two sisters.

1927 Winston M. Wood, vice president and secretary of First Mortgage Corporation in Richmond, died December 3 in Richmond. He was 63.

Mr. Wood joined First Mortgage in 1916 and was made vice president-secretary in 1942. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

1928 Judge T. Gray Haddon, 85, commonwealth’s attorney for Richmond for 32 years, died in Richmond Oct. 15 at 36. He began a career in public service in 1917 when he was elected to the City Council. After that term, he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, later moving over to the Senate where he served in the 1924 and 1928 bodies. He was appointed to the Police Court bench in 1929 and served until 1933. During his tenure as commonwealth’s attorney, Judge Haddon was “an inspiration to the bar and bench alike,” said his successor, James B. Wilkinson. Judge Haddon was a member of St. Andrew’s United Methodist Church, the Acca Temple Shrine and a past monarch of Samis Grotto. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

1936 Daily Mays Hardin of Blackstone, Va., died May 15.

1940 Louis Richard Farber, executive vice president of Goldber Co., Inc., in Richmond, died Aug. 14. He was 51.

Mr. Farber had joined the firm in 1929 as vice president and general manager of the RCA Home Instruments Division. After graduating from the University of Richmond, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and commanded a submarine chaser during campaigns in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France. After the war, he received a master’s degree in social work from Richmond Professional Institute. For several years he was in social work. In addition to Goldber Company, Mr. Farber also worked for Tmeco Co., in Nashville and The Merry Co. in Cincinnati. He was a member of the Beth Ahabah Congregation, the Jefferson Lakeside Country Club and the Spider Club.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1948 Charles Edwin Moomow, an engineer with American Safety Razor Company in Roanoke, Va., died June 12. Mr. Moomow was a native of Staunton and enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Robert E. Lee High School there. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor fraternity. He was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, and daughter.

1956 Eugene W. Harker of Littleton, Colo., was killed November 13 in a plane crash near Kowa, Colo. Mr. Harker was supervisor of engineers at the Denver division of Martin Marietta Corp. He had lived in the Denver area for the past 10 years. At the University, he was a member of the Glee Club and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He was the son of the late Frederick F. Harker, who served as the head of the department of music at the University of Richmond for a number of years. His mother, the late Mrs. Edith Marion Clarke Harker, also was a member of the department. He was a member of the Denver Symphony and the Art Museum.

1963 W. Earle Netles, a member of the staff of Pro Musica, a professional music company, died in New York Dec. 4. He was 47. Mr. Netles was a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity and won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to pursue graduate study. He received a master’s degree in musicology and French at Indiana University and also studied at Columbia University. He spent a year in France on a teaching scholarship. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

1964 Reuben Bane Jones, a Newport News attorney, died July 19 in a boating mishap in the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. He was 48. He had received his pre-professional education at Washington and Lee University before attending the T. C. Williams School of Law. He was associated with the law firm of Marshall, Blodock, Garner and Milliner. He had served as secretary of the Newport News Bar Association. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

Westhampton Necrology

RFI-WCR Mrs. James T. Powell of Tampa, Florida

RFI-WCR Mrs. J. C. Rawls of Franklin, Virginia

1915—Mary Courtenay Shine (Mrs. Bernard R. Brown) of Richmond, Virginia, died November 13, 1969. She was president of the Class of 1915.

1918—Mary Frances Clay Camp (Mrs. James L. Camp, Jr.) of Franklin, Virginia, died December 26, 1969.

1925—Julia Whitmore Dadmun (Mrs. E. Henry Dadmun) of Richmond, Virginia.

Ann Burcher Stansbury, '44, will serve as General Chairman of the 1970 Westhampton College Alumnae Fund. Active for many years as class agent and class chairman of the Alumnae Fund, Ann also serves as Neighborhood Chairman for Girl Scouts and is on the Women's Committee of the Richmond Symphony as third vice-president. Her two older children played with the Youth Orchestra of the symphony.

She, and her husband, Warren A. Stansbury, a University of Richmond alumnus, have five children.

We are beginning a new decade in Westhampton's history. Our college stands at the threshold of a future made bright by the beneficence of the Robins family. Each increase we make over our last year's gift and each new gift will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the Robins Challenge Grant.

Almost 500 workers stand ready to make the 1969-70 Alumnae Fund Drive the most successful in our history. Class chairmen who will lead their classes in this year's drive are:

R. C. Co-Eds—No Chairman
1915—Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty
1916—Kathleen Bland Cottle
1917—Gladys Holleman Barlow
1918—Elizabeth Brockenbrough
1919—Elizabeth Gaines Gaines
1920—Mildred Lewis McDaniel
1921—Frances Shipman Sutton
1922—Leonora Dorsey Kilby
1923—Jeanette Henna
1924—Dorothy Sadler Corprew
1925—Elma Ashton
1926—Elizabeth Salle
1927—Evelyn Bristow Robert
1928—Margaret Chapin Perry
1929—Virginia Perkins Yeaman
1930—Margaret Oliver Saunders
1931—Lucie Francis Samuel
1932—Valerie LeMasurier Jones
1933—Archie Fowlkes
1934—No Chairman
1935—Gladys Smith Tatum
1936—Esther Walsh Dutton
1937—Marion Miller Peyronnet
1938—No Chairman
1939—Juliet Florance

1940—Kitty Lyle
1941—Gladys Epes Hardy
1942—Ada Moss Harlow
1943—Mickey Allman Cage
1944—Elizabeth Rice
1945—Constance Sutton Richards
1946—Joyce Eubank Todd
1947—Carolyn Marsh
1948—Jane Belk Moncure
1949—No Chairman
1950—Virginia Sims
1951—Mary Lee Moore Vinson
1952—Bettie Jarrett Nye
1953—Nancy O'Neill Camden
1954—Beverly Priddy Derr

1955—Jackie Kilby Brooks
1956—Ann Jennings Vaughan
1957—No Chairman
1958—Suzanne Prillaman Wiltshire
1959—Caroline Massey Shreve
1960—Jeanette McWilliams Welsh
1961—Mary Catherine Sellars Dunn
1962—Betty Morris Blankenship
1963—Carolyn Anthony Powers
1964—Joan Hoch Yowell
1965—Dianne Minter Vann
1966—Martha Daughtry Colston
1967—Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll
1968—Carol Henry
1969—Laura Hanbury Hall
LOCAL CLUBS REPORT

Atlanta Club
President: Mrs. Richard W. Tiemeyer (Elizabeth Brown '60), P. O. Box 29587, Atlanta, Georgia 30329

The Atlanta Club will certainly miss our president, Mrs. Sidney Cowles (Elizabeth Koltskian, '48) who has moved to Bartow, Florida. We are proud to have as our new president, Mrs. Richard Tiemeyer (Elizabeth Brown, '60).

Baltimore Club
President: Mrs. Lee Bredbenner (Kathy White, '64), 603 Bridgeman Terrace, Towson, Maryland 21204

The Club enjoyed a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tom Downing (Sue Perry, '54) on October 11th, and on November 7th several of our members accepted the invitation of the local Richmond College Alumnae to join them for the evening at a dinner theatre in the area.

Peninsula Club
President: Mrs. Robert Miller (Virginia Jones, '56), 8 Poindexter Place, Newport News, Virginia 23606.

The Peninsula Club met on October 25 for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. William A. Weston (Eleanor Wright '51). About 30 alumnae were present. We were delighted to have Mr. William H. Lockey, Jr. as our guest speaker. Mr. Lockey, who is an instructor at the University of Richmond in speech and dramatic arts, gave us a slide presentation and talk about the many facets and uses of the new Fine Arts Building.

Plans are now underway for our yearly money-making project. This year we are going to have several bridge parties in different sections of the Peninsula with a Westhampton alumna as the hostess for each party. These parties are all to be scheduled in January or February. I hope all Peninsula alumnae will help in making this a successful project.

Richmond Club
President: Mrs. John B. Bullock (Marcella Hammock '54), 9111 University Blvd., Richmond, Virginia 23229

A covered dish supper and a children's Christmas party were the two fall events sponsored by the Richmond Alumnae Club of Westhampton College.

Keith Fowler, director of the Virginia Museum Theatre, spoke on "The New Morality and the Theatre" at the covered dish supper held in October. Chairmen of this event were Brenda Council Griffiths and Madeline Crenshaw Bulls, both of the class of '64.

Santa Claus was the main feature at the Christmas party along with carolers and a Christmas story-teller. Alice M. Clement Boone, class of '60, was chairman.

Suffolk Club
President: Mrs. Jack Bain (Hannah Barlow '48), Wakefield, Virginia 23888

On Saturday, September 6, 1969, the Suffolk Area Alumnae Club entertained area Westhampton students and prospective students at a coffee held at the Presbyterian Church parlor in Suffolk at 11:00 A.M. Twenty members and thirteen guests were present to hear a delightful talk by Alumnae Secretary, Louise Long. The Rev. Mr. Richard Pond (Sylvia Brown '62), Vice-President, and Mrs. Robert Gillette (Kay Koonitz '63), Secretary, were in charge of the arrangements for the coffee.

The spring luncheon will be held in the Franklin area.

Tidewater Club
President: Mrs. Dean Potter (Betty Jane Williams '53), 996 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454

The Tidewater Chapter was delighted to have guests Dean Mary Louise Gehring and Alumnae Secretary Louise Long meet with the group for luncheon in October at the Bay Harbor Club, Virginia Beach. Dean Gehring's warmth was reflected in her resume of student life at Westhampton today. The College is indeed fortunate to have her as Dean and the Alumnae Association rejoices in the selection of Louise Long as Secretary.

A back-to-school luncheon and party was given in September for new and returning students given by Betsy Wilson Atkinson who was assisted by Alyce McGinnis.

Our group sold one pound packages of pecan halves and sponsored a booth at the Virginia Wesleyan College Flea Market to raise funds from which our gift to the College will be drawn in the spring. Both ventures were most successful. Special thanks are deserved by Margaret and Pegay Saunders, mother-daughter team who were in charge of the Flea Market Booth. Those who assisted in "manning" the booth were Florence Harvey, Bunnie Freeman and Lois Gill Davis. Helen Ballard was most helpful in gathering items and selecting our site near the entrance.

Plans for the remainder of this academic year include covered-dish luncheons in February and April. One of our local alumnae will speak at the February meeting to be held at Coleman's Nursery, Portsmouth. A group of students from the College will present the program in April at the home of Rene Diamonstein, Norfolk.

It is truly a privilege to serve as president of our local club. Believe me when I say we need the support of each alumna in Tidewater. If you have recently moved here or if you are a permanent resident and have not been contacted in regards to club activities, please let me know. I shall be happy to send you our new letter and anticipate your presence at future events. Dues remain two dollars ($2.00) per year. Won't YOU become an active alumna?

The Westhampton College Foundation

Westhampton College is a good investment by gift or by bequest. Have you remembered her in your will? Bequests should be made to the Westhampton College Foundation.

Your lawyer can help you with your bequest and can properly draft your will.
John F. Kennedy High School having
the 1970 Faculty-Alumni Mathematics, with appointment to the Helen
time away from hobbies. The Humberts
have two daughters, Priscilla Anne and
Susannah.

Wellesley College Honors
Alice T. Schafer, '36

Wellesley College has honored Mrs. Alice T. Schafer, '36, professor of mathematics, with appointment to the Helen Day Gould Professorship in Mathematics.

Mrs. Schafer received the B.A. degree from the University of Richmond and the S.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. In 1964 the University of Richmond conferred on her the honorary degree of D.Sc.

She was professor of mathematics at Connecticut College before coming to Wellesley in 1962. She has also taught at Swarthmore College, University of Michigan, Douglass College, Drexel Institute of Technology and University of Connecticut.

In 1958-59 she held a National Science Foundation Science Faculty fellowship and was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. During the summers of 1958 and 1961 she was visiting associate professor at Brown University and visiting professor in the summer of 1964.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Sigma Delta Epsilon. She also belongs to the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and American Association of University Professors.

Mrs. Schafer and her husband, Richard D. Schafer, who is professor of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have two sons.

Frances Allen Schools, '51 Receives Top Press Award

Mrs. William Mallory Schools (Frances Allen, '51) Youth Section Coordinator and Dance Critic for the Richmond News Leader, is the 1969 recipient of the 1st place award of the National Federation of Press Women for the best job done by a woman in the nation in publicity and promotion. Frances received this as the direct result of her work as Publicity Director of the 20th National Tobacco Festival.
Mrs. Gordon E. Barlow
(Gladys Holleman)
Route 3, Box 165
Smithfield, Virginia 23430

The class members who could attend Homecoming were the nearest ones - Florence Boston Deskew. We erected the facilities of the Camp Theater for the performance of "Kiss Me, Kate" and for the panel discussion on the proposed expansion of the college plant and curricula. Eating together was especially enjoyable at the Westhampton dinner, the coffee at the Deaney, and the University luncheon.

Mrs. Walter Harrison Carter
(Lillian Robertson)
12 Garland Avenue
Amherst, Virginia 24512

The last report shows '19 is 86% in the gifts to Westminster Alumnae Association Fund and "Tommie" advises we can rely on our number in that column. The Pine Arts Center as a result of our gifts this year. Thank you girls. After fifty years we may need it when we return.

Word came from Janet Wyatt Fountain regretting to miss our fiftieth class reunion and said, "I thought of the Old Girls but was afraid to leave Maynard. He had been sick, the family was a mess and he is now fine". She has a son and daughter and five grandchildren living nearby in Memphis, Tenn.

Virginia Bundick Mayes writes, "I have no news for the bulletin but I am busy getting our new house at Jarratt ready for winter. It is next to Elvira Miller Abernathy you know. I'll be here and has planted bulbs as a real flower specialist. Elvira's letter said she is doing nothing out of the ordinary routine of housekeeping, Garden Club, Woman's Club, Senior Citizens, teaching S.S. Class and doing church work." She also goes to Richmond each week to see her eighty seven year old cousin who is in a nursing home. Yes, Vi, we are all doing about the same thing, some less, some more.

I am still knitting", said Mildred Lewis McDanel, "and am enjoying the kodak pictures taken at Tommy's andShippies during our fiftieth class reunion." Mildred has a new Singer and fancy stitches for her granddaughter. She said they did not take the trip to Europe with the U. of R. crowd last summer but they did go with their son and family to Canada and plan to return to Europe and Hawaii with the University crowd next summer.

Catherine Nottingham Richardson has been a widow six years. Her grandson is at University of Richmond and she has a granddaughter who attends the University of S.C. Catherine was with us for our 50th reunion, the first in many years as her husband's business kept them in Florida most of the time. She reports a full life and is happy to have one of her three sons living nearby.

One class member, Audrey Colonna Tyl ford lives at Lewisburg, W. Va. and enjoys her work at Greenbrier College but still spends the week in Richmond and drives her car around Roanoke but takes the bus for longer trips.

Let's plan for some time around the second week-end in May as many of us will be attending graduations of grandchildren and grandsons. I will have a grandchild in college and do not wish to miss it. Take heart-class-mates. I also had a fall about eight years ago and am living a swift life doing the same things you are doing and feel just fine. I am S. President of the Children of the American Revolution here and I also organized them. Believe it or not we are going roller skating next week in Lynchburg. I even went to Nova Scotia last summer and may get as far as Tokyo next summer. Who knows?

Mrs. W. N. Evans
May Allcott Thompson
4601 Metcalfe Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

Classmates and friends of Alice Williams Whiteley and Susie Hayman Horner will sorrowfully mourn. Susie has died and Alice has lost her husband.

Back home in Cape Charles following retirement, Susie suffered a sudden, fatal heart attack. Her husband had preceded her. Three surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ray Arnold Dodd, of Cape Charles, and Mrs. Joseph G. Black (Westhampton '54), of Seaview, and six grandchildren. (Alumni Bulletin Spring 1968)

Fairfield Whitley, Alice's husband, died following an extended illness. Prior to returning to the Williams' homeplace 20 years ago, Fairfield had practiced law in Smithfield, Norfolk. He enlisted as city attorney of Chesapeake, A graduate of Wake Forest, he received his law degree from the University of Virginia. Alice teaches Latin in the Wall High School (Alumni Bulletin - Spring 1967).

The following news item about your class secretary was prepared by her husband: "May has changed very little. She looks the same, weighs the same, acts the same as always. She is still either interested or asleep. That account of her activities as a "One Woman show" could be brought up to date: "Computerized, Real-Time."

May's latest in -put and retrieval have been: keynote speaker at the Section IV Meeting of the American Society of Personnel in Employment Security at the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, N.C., North Carolina. May initially organized the North Carolina Employment Service in 1935, under new legislation (which she piloted through the General Assembly), and by appointment of the Governor and of Secretary of Labor and Frances Perkins. As keynote speaker at the October regional meeting in Chapel Hill, she was able to make all the people who are not employment-ready but who for their own sake and that of our country must become equipped for jobs. Those people who are employment-ready and unemployed; but not the large number of employment-unready desperately need the experience and the energies of the public employment services. The keynote for the Section IV Meeting of the Mortar Board at Mary Washington College set in the frame of reference of the invitation: We feel the need for more concerted activity on the campus, outside of the class room. Thus May pitched her subject "On Stretching the Mind" to what the Mary Washington group might consider: "The inner person - a search inward to discover and explore the realm of inner consciousness; to heighten perception; and to look to broader horizons."

You see, I said you should come to Homecoming this year. We had a ball! In all, fourteen of us were back for the dinner and/or luncheon. Friday night there were Sustainable Coker, Alice's husband, Virginia Kent Loving, Gladys Nuckols Wood, Douglas Oliver, Ruth Powell Tyree, Rosa Sanders Thomas, Ethlyn Selden Headlee, Camilla Williams Love, Virginia Lacy and Dorothy Sadler. After dinner, most of us attended the performance of Kiss Me, Kate in the Camp Memorial Theater, where a wonderfully youthful and spontaneous presentation delighted us all.

On Saturday some of the same group, plus Leota Ellis Briesmaster, Elizabeth Hill Gardiner, Dorothy Corprew, Margaret Terpstra Broadus and her husband, were at the luncheon. After breakfast a few of us who were not hurrying gamewell or elsewhere a grand tour of
North Court, to show us the landscaping, for which she is so responsibly responsible, the changes in the drawing room wing. With exchange of reminiscences, funny and nostalgic, we rather turned back the clocks. Then, too, it was time to go.

Camilla celebrated her wedding anniversary this year with a trip to Baltimore with Evan where they visited son, Lewis, and saw part of the American Museum of Natural History. Leita's interests is the Grosholz Children's Society, of which she is a member. Ethney was interested in this because her son, Tom, Jr., an attorney, is a member of the Virginia State Library. He is with the historical publications division there, and lives in Richmond with wife, Carol, and two daughters.

For Cassie and Ted, lunchtime was a three-generation affair. Daughter, Carolyn, came too, with her daughter, Lynn. A member of 80, say? Elizabeth's daughter, Betty Beryl, now a buyer for Saks and Hiney, is enjoying her work there.

Rosa's elder daughter, Rosa Anne, is working toward her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. With the cooperation of her husband, Ronald Moore, and two children, she spends the week at the university and the weekend at home.

Polly told of her month-long stay in Great Britain, which included a visit with Mildred Campbell Broome. We had a letter from Mildred, Dan and Hilary, who are building a new home near Epson, England. Kent is planning a trip to Australia next year, including a visit to son, Edward, and his family in New Guinea.

Elise Davis Via writes that the newest elementary school now being built in Charlottesville has named the Jackson-Via School, calling her former teacher, Liza well deserves this honor from the department she served so well.

Louise Fristoe Arnold had news. Her daughter, Kathy, and her children, the youngest a "beautiful boy". Her husband coaches at Manhattan College in New York, but they live near enough for Fristoe to babysit. Fristoe's husband, Howard, was honored at a testimonial dinner by the local art association, and she herself won an award for a water-color at a local show.

Altha Cunningham looks well and seems bright and pretty. She wrote that the Deanery has formative. She wrote that the Deanery has been completely redecorated and looks very bright and pretty.

As you know from the last issue of the "Bulletin", Martha retired (with honors) last January from the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, and moved to Potomac, Maryland. She is a librarian in the father of Polly's two grandchildren, is resident in internal medicine in New Orleans, and her daughter, Mary, graduated in law at Emory in June. I also want to express our sympathy to every member of our class who has experienced bereavement. I personally share your grief. Four of my five sisters have passed away since 1958.

The letter I received from May Rudd Harris is so full of exciting adventures that I'd like to include the whole of it, but in all our space, we can only quote.

After four years in Venezuela (where they experienced a gigantic earthquake, a break in and robbery, a hold-up, and an accident with "unscrupulous" May and her husband retired and came to Richmond last January with the intention of looking around for an "ideal" retirement location. Before they found it, they were recruited for a special consulting assignment in Columbia, South America. After an enjoyable interlude of a few months, they returned to Richmond in late May, then went on to Vermont to visit their daughter, Virginia Harris Fanning (Westhampton, Class of '58), and her family. Carlyl, Virginia, was busy and it was quite informative. She wrote that the Deanery has been completely redecorated and looks very bright and pretty.

As you know from the last issue of the "Bulletin", Martha retired (with honors) last January from the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, and moved to Potomac, Maryland. She is a librarian in the father of Polly's two grandchildren, is resident in internal medicine in New Orleans, and her daughter, Mary, graduated in law at Emory in June. I also want to express our sympathy to every member of our class who has experienced bereavement. I personally share your grief. Four of my five sisters have passed away since 1958.

In Billie's letter to me she said, "So nice to hear from you—though not a word about what you're doing or thinking." So, something must be happening! Suggestly, one thing was after three years, three at Mississippi State College for Women (1928-31), three at Foxcroft (1960-63), the rest in public schools in Virginia, including nineteen years at James Monroe High School here in Fredericksburg. I went to Europe twice, in 1930 with Miss Woodfin and in 1936 with my sister, Elizabeth, and have travelled regularly United States and a little in Canada. I sang in my church choir for years, and went to Westminster Choir College in Princeton seven summers, the last summer (1970) was a denominational Bible Conference at Mansanet Springs twelve summers. I haven't taught since 1963 and I expect to join the Virginia Retired Teachers in 1970, when I turn sixty-five. I have two sisters living, one in the house where we were born, the other in Alexandria. I have high nephews and nieces, three great-nephews, and a great-great-nephew! This fall. I visited Anne Gordon Atwill in her home in Virginia Beach. Her daughter, Pat, our class baby, was born three years ago. After graduation, she was a special consulting assignment in Columbia, South America. After an enjoyable interlude of a few months, they returned to Richmond in late May, then went on to Vermont to visit their daughter, Virginia Harris Fanning (Westhampton, Class of '58), and her family. Carlyl, Virginia, was busy and it was quite informative. She wrote that the Deanery has been completely redecorated and looks very bright and pretty.

As you know from the last issue of the "Bulletin", Martha retired (with honors) last January from the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, and moved to Potomac, Maryland. She is a librarian in the father of Polly's two grandchildren, is resident in internal medicine in New Orleans, and her daughter, Mary, graduated in law at Emory in June. I also want to express our sympathy to every member of our class who has experienced bereavement. I personally share your grief. Four of my five sisters have passed away since 1958.

In Billie's letter to me she said, "So nice to hear from you—though not a word about what you're doing or thinking." So, something must be happening! Suggestly, one thing was after three years, three at Mississippi State College for Women (1928-31), three at Foxcroft (1960-63), the rest in public schools in Virginia, including nineteen years at James Monroe High School here in Fredericksburg. I went to Europe twice, in 1930 with Miss Woodfin and in 1936 with my sister, Elizabeth, and have travelled regularly United States and a little in Canada. I sang in my church choir for years, and went to Westminster Choir College in Princeton seven summers, the last summer (1970) was a denominational Bible Conference at Mansanet Springs twelve summers. I haven't taught since 1963 and I expect to join the Virginia Retired Teachers in 1970, when I turn sixty-five. I have two sisters living, one in the house where we were born, the other in Alexandria. I have high nephews and nieces, three great-nephews, and a great-great-nephew! This fall. I visited Anne Gordon Atwill in her home in Virginia Beach. Her daughter, Pat, our class baby, was born three years ago. After graduation, she was a
been around the world twice). I greatly enjoyed my visit with them. I have invited Anne and Kwan Fong to visit me in May so we can go to our class reunion together. Kwan is a Coop student, working for International Development. Beside the collecting of sizeable sums from erring U.S. suppliers, her activities are geared down to the rescue of oil in countries receiving U.S. aid, thereby making it more readily available to the domestic and foreign oil companies for not privy to the program of oil extraction. She is well and wonderfully happy in her missionary work in Malaysia, where she plans to spend the rest of her life. She also sent us a box of lucky rubbing stones—enough for everyone to have a supply. These are beautifully colored, smooth stones, to be kept in your pocket and rubbed when things get hectic and the pressures great. Others of whom I didn't mention last time and who sent messages to the gathering were Agnes Nolan, Elizabeth Chandler Cox, Louise Black, Tom Rudd and Pearle Powell Prillaman.

Clare Johnson Wayt is happy about the arrival of her first grandchild, a boy.

Mary Richardson Butterworth is also a grandmother again. Her first grandson arrived late in May. She and Jere were in Atlanta this fall for the baby's christening and a Medical Association meeting. They also had a glorious motor trip to Montreal for another medical meeting.

You will be sad to hear of the death of Alma Watson, who taught at Bainbridge Junior High School in Richmond for 29 years.

Travelling has been a way of life for other 29ers too: Virginia Perkins Yeaman and husband Tom had a fine trip to Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean Islands during the past summer. Louise Hardaway Boswell was also in this group.

Pearle Powell Prillaman, accompanied by her 12-year-old grandson, had a trip to Hawaii.

Charlotte Marshall Farmer lost her mother in September. I am sure we all join in sending her our love and sympathy.

Do let me have your news!

Amelia Ullman has just returned from a theatre trip to London—14 nights and 7 plays. She reports a marvelous time and now that retirement age is getting close for us, what about a trip of this kind in the future? Isn't it something to dream about? Anybody interested?

Alumni Fund news will soon be coming your way. Here is a chance for a good investment. If you can increase or give new gifts, or even pay back loans, they will be matched dollar for dollar by the Robins Fund. A good chance to bring up our per-
centage and to give Alma Mater more working dollars.

Miss Margaret Leake
408 N. Meadow Street
Richmond, Virginia 23220

Amelia Ullman has just returned from a theatre trip to London—14 nights and 7 plays. She reports a marvelous time and now that retirement age is getting close for us, what about a trip of this kind in the future? Isn't it something to dream about? Anybody interested?

Alumni Fund news will soon be coming your way. Here is a chance for a good investment. If you can increase or give new gifts, or even pay back loans, they will be matched dollar for dollar by the Robins Fund. A good chance to bring up our per-
centage and to give Alma Mater more working dollars.
Please note May 15 and 16, 1970, on your calendar, and commence planning now to attend our reunion then.

Sue Cook McClure wrote the following very interesting letter:

It was either luck or E.S.P. that led you to write me when you did. Your letter arrived the very day I was moving out of my house. Yes, we have been transferred again. This happens to us regularly every four or five years. Sometimes we're glad, sometimes chagrined. This time, we welcome the transfer. Its true that we are fascinated with the city and all its historic buildings when we were there in 67, and are happy to have a chance to explore it, and the western part of Europe. However, we wouldn't have hurried vacation. Art has already gone over, but I am going to stay in southern Calif. a few more weeks to visit our children and old friends and attend to some business. We will be in England at least a year, and possibly two, but will return for a vacation next summer.

Our vacation in May aboard Ben's yacht Monara was the most relaxing one we've ever had in years. We met the monara at Athens and cruised through the Aegean islands in a leisurely fashion, stopping at Hydra (where Never on Sunday was filmed), Thera (site of exciting new archaeological finds), Crete, and Rhodes, as well as numerous smaller islands. Julia and her husband, and Bill McClure and his wife joined us in Rhodes and went on to the coast of Asia Minor with the monara, while the Joneses started home. Art had to fly directly back to California, but daughter Kay (whom we took along) and I stopped for awhile in Athens, then walked, and loved every minute of it. Vienna is one city I am going to see more of during our year in England! From Vienna we went by train to Salzburg and Heidelberg (another interesting city I want to revisit) and then home by plane from Frankfurt.

Next May Ben and Helen will be cruising the western Mediterranean aboard Monara, and have already asked us to join them— and we'll accept. I have never been to Cannes, where Monara is berthed, nor to Majorca and Madeira, and am really looking forward to seeing them.

Sue wrote too, that her daughter knows Margaret Brittingham Curtice, a Westhamptone, at work and socially.

Harriet Walton spent a month last summer at the University in Virginia where she received her Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University. Her dissertation was "George Cary Eggleston: a Biographical and Critical Study". Eggleston was a student at Richmond College in the 1850s. He served as editor of several well-known New York City newspapers and wrote some forty books.

Martha Ris Moore has recently accepted a position with the Department of Welfare as a Child Welfare Representative in the Bureau of Field Services, working in the Richmond area.

She also had her first grandson, the son of her daughter, Gretchen, Mrs. William Anthony Cooke. Martha's son, Jimmy, is in his first year at T. C. Williams School of Law.

In early November, five of us enjoyed a delightful lunch at the home of Marjorie McClure, 110 High Street, Blackstone, Virginia 23824

Helen Dorr Driscoll is feeling fine now after a heart attack in the autumn of 1968. Her oldest boy has returned from Vietnam after being on the Delta with the Ninth Division. One son will attend T. C. Williams Law School. Stuart, her youngest is a senior at Ashland's Henry Clay School. Her daughter, Stephanie Wishnick, and her husband have now graduated from college and are back in Richmond. They're thrilled to death over the house they've bought in the Fan District, and are working on it like mad. Stephanie is working also on her master's degree at VCU, and her husband is with J. C. Wheat Company. Her daughter, Stephanie, is a sophomore at Emory University in Atlanta—daughter, Robin, a freshman at Beaver College in Philadelphia where Stephanie went, and Wendy is a sophomore at Douglass Freeman High. Harriet Byrider tells me that she understands Jean Beeks Marston and her family are moving from Hampton back to Richmond. She has gotten her library science degree.

Eunice and Herbert Browning were here to see Ann and Ed Palazzo recently. The Holts are settled now at 1207 Taylor Avenue and would welcome a visit from all of you.

Out-of-towners, please write and send snapshots, newspaper clippings, or anything interesting!

I know you will all join me in sending deepest sympathy and love to Evermond, whose father died on Oct. 2nd after a long illness in Europe.

When Mother and I visited friends in Norfolk last month, I called Gene Keever and Dot Hill and heard just enough about Gene Dick's trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and France to make me wish I could sit down and hear every detail from take off to splash down. Gene's sons, Mac and Jeff, are senior and junior, respectively, at Churchland High School in Portsmouth, and Susie is in 8th grade at Norfolk Academy this year.

Other news she gave me was of the Sept. 20th marriage of Anne Green Sheaffer's daughter, Garland, at Fort Madison, Iowa. Also—that Gloria Tyler Robertson is commuting to Williams and Mary this year for...
De, in high school and Dan, in elementary school, and besides belonging to various church and civic organizations, Nancy says she keeps busy in all the things that teen-
agers do. "We cover a lot of ground," she says.

Theodore, Mary Bowden Feldger’s son, is going to U.N.C., Chapel Hill, and Kathy is in high school. Kathy was due to go on the trip to Europe last summer, but asbestos in the high school building has made community activities minded, too, besides being secretary to her husband.

Evermond’s Penny is a freshman at Pur-

man University now and is studying for a scholarship.

Your answers to my appeal made the trips to the mail box the highlight of the past ten days. Thank you, also, for your good wishes for happiness in our new home. We spent a wonderful weekend with Beryl Edwards Pitts and Stein in August. They are well established in “Old Farm,” Rocki-

ville, and have a lovely family, interested in school work and sports. We will be meetings from Tides Inn to Bermuda.

Jen Lea Yancey writes of her teaching high school English and enjoying it. Dave is in his second year in the navy at Va. Tech. Scott, Jr. is a high school senior, and president of student government.

Dorothy Harrell is teaching Spanish in Fair-

county. We are glad that her hus-

band, Lou, has recovered from his heart attack. Sons Louis and John attend Ramsey School in Alexandria. They are very busy with school work. Nancy, started at Hollins this year on a scholarship.

A letter from Mimi Hill Broyan reveals that she and Allan, fifteen, worked most of the summer at their church camp and at the moment is “hooked” on wildlife management as a career. They went on a week camping trip with Allan in the Adirondacks last month. Mimi and Allan are very much interested in nature and her prom was the same night as our dinner at Billy Jane’s. Kitty, graduated from U.N.C. is married to the President, is in graduate school, and her animals are at home. Anne says she and Jim have a trip to Puerto Rico planned in May, but they plan to make our reunion.

From California came news from two close friends: Lottie Blanton Applewhite and John Bowden. John is a freshman in college, his wife, husband, Henry, and Siamese cat live in the Oakland hills. She describes herself as still tall, thin, and frosted hair and “horrors, I even have a mustache,” which she keeps trimmed by a friend who designs clothes for her and then she makes the patterns and sews the original creation. Sounds hard to me, but then I can’t do a thing with a needle.

She has seen several classmates: Liz Parker Cone at Yale, Harry Bown at Harvard, and Siamese keep them company in their home. Lottie is in the new letterman group, is in the new Letterman General Hospital, Warren, is working as a civilian at 6th U.S. Army Headquarters in Finance Services, A massive, daschund, and Siamese keep them company in their home “Manumit”.

Natalie Heller Barnicle sent her business card, with heading “Sr. Consultant Place Personnel Service” in East Orange, N.J. Louise attends Tyler Institute of Art.

Andrea Grubin Fixell leads a full life teaching emotionally disturbed high school children. It provides both a challenge and an opportunity to use her M.S. which she earned in ’65. Her children, Douglas, 19, Daniel, 17, Virginia, 14, and Andrea 7, are outstanding in music and horse-

manship. Les is a V.P. of Puritan Corpora-
tion as financial consultant to the many companies that they control. Their summer was spent traveling the western U.S.A. via Dodge Motor Home.

We are a little more settled than we were a month ago. John has recovered from a foot injury. He works full time but is absolutely no help except as “boss” when we moved. He is an Eagle Scout and president of his sophomore class. Lucille loves life in general and does the cooking.

Betty Adair suggests we track down girls who started out with our class. Are any addresses available?

Attention, all golfers! Plan your tournaments in early or late May so you will be free on the 3rd weekend.

My first correspondence for this news letter came from Dang Lombard Bottwell. She wrote of her mother’s illness and death in March. Miss Adair, class members join me in extending to you our belated sympathy, Ding.

While we were in Richmond, Ding said she went to the home of Mary Frances Bethel Wood. Jeanne is busy and happy in her new home; Mary Frances has a friend who designs clothes for her and then she makes the patterns and sews the original creation. Sounds hard to me, but then I can’t do a thing with a needle.

Ding has completed more than half of her Master’s courses and has received certi-
fication to teach in both elementary and secondary schools. By January she expects also to be certified in Social Studies, so Ding is staying busy too. Their oldest daughter, Donna Lynn, is a sophomore at Baypath Junior College taking liberal arts and executive secretarial courses.

I also had a nice letter from Alta. Her son, D. J. is at the University of Michigan as a freshman engineering student. Alta is taking a training course preparing to become a volunteer tour guide for elementary schools. Alta, their daughter, Susan is a junior in high school, and Edward an 8th grader.

Amy Hickerson Dalton wrote of her summer in Europe last summer. Betty Abbott on her role for Economics 201. Says she’s real cute and a mighty nice person. Isn’t it nice that some of our daughters are finding their way back to Westminster?
We are going to Gatesville, North Carolina to spend part of the Thanksgiving holidays with Nancy, Paul and Lewis and their family. We are all fine and busy with the usual 5th, 7th and 8th grade activities. The best of life and health in 1970 to all of you. Don't forget our Alumnae Fund.

148

Mrs. E. T. Gray
(Plum Bible Center, West Virginia)
Graywood. Petersburg, Virginia 23890

Christmas is just around the corner as I write this so I'm in hopes of lots of cards. Too late for the last Bulletin came news of the marriage of Pittman family, Jacqueline, to Harry Donald on July 12th. The Pittmans took a motor tour through the western states this summer. While they were in Tullidge several weeks ago I had a nice chat with Suzanne Lovern Peeler. She and Sam had attended the National Association of School Boards in Miami last spring and had visited Jo Hoover Pittman on the way home. The Peelers had a grand time camping this summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

A card from Flip Orrell Dunn tells of her directing a Federal Pre-School Orientation Program for 240 kindergarten age children this summer for six weeks. These were children who had never been to kindergarten. Also, as Principal of Robert E. Lee School in Spotsylvania, Virginia, she has a larger school and heavier work than now than in the past two years, but she loves it!

Mary Jane Spivey Snead writes that her son, Monty, is at U. Va. this year and that Bob Clark is a 10th grader at St. Christopher's. Bob Clark's real love is wrestling and last year's summer last year's summer he went to the U. of Michigan wrestling camp. Mary Jane is in her ninth year of teaching the 4th grade at St. Michael's, a small private school in Bon Air, Virginia and Harry is in his seventeenth year of teaching in Law School.

From Ginna Herndon Pugh came a card saying they keep busy just doing their regular jobs. Ginna still teaches elementary music in three schools and Alger teaches and coaches. His football team were State Champions. Their son, Bill is a 4th grader this year and Betty is in kindergarten.

Dot Lloyd Stine took time to write a card every other week was critically ill at the time. She keeps busy with scout work, is on the Board of Directors of the Mercer Girl Scout Council and the leader of Troop #137. Her husband, Les, is the inventor and manufacturer of "Randomatic," an instant card retrieval system that has worldwide distribution. Her son, Rick, 13, is in his last year of the student council and plays varsity soccer. He is entering prep school next year. Leslie is a high honor student, secretary of the class and Kim is an honor student. The Stines have just purchased a summer home on Braun Lake, Lake Winesapacue, N.H. They will not return to Homecoming this year as we went to see G. G. at V.M.I. but Jean Brunswick Biscoe got to the luncheon which was held for the first time in the W. H. G. Smith. The younger ready for "Trick or Treat" so missed Friday night's activities. She wrote news of Betty Hickson Butterworth who is in the 12th grade at Aiken, South Carolina. She is running a kindergarten and raising three teen-agers. Anne (Willingham) Abbott was there from Wilmington, Delaware where she and John are now living. She had been to a party at Randy's and Ellis's home in Philadelphia. Carolome (Lynn) Doyle from Danville joined us overnight. She teaches English at George Washington High School and also serves on the city's park commission. Betty (Evans) Hoykamp who lives in Richmond where she is a librarian in the schools. Ginny (Otey) Dickinson, Jim, and four children live in Radford. Ginny is active in her school and they had vacationed at Myrtle Beach this summer. Kitty's home is lovely and her cabin is perfect for "unhurting." Her "B" is over six feet tall and she is on the Campbell in North Carolina, and Tom was farmed out for the week-end. Bill is on the town counciil, and Kitty is quite busy with church, etc. Gina (Herndon) Pugh '48 had lunch with us.

Rosie also wrote that her three keep her busy and that she had been presented a lifetime membership in the PTA which pleased her very much. She is also involved in church and politics. She recently attended the state convention of the Republican Women's Clubs in Virginia.

Another letter came today from Joyce (Roberson) Goforth telling of a trip to the NEA convention in Philadelphia and staying with Randy. She and Frosty had spent a week-end with Ann (Ring) and John, and they, in turn, had been to Richmond twice this fall to see the Richmond-V.P.I., and Richmond-W and M football games. Joyce is "still" teaching the fourth grade, and was a delegate to the Virginia A. VEA. Her youngest, John Douglas, is seven and in the second grade. Chris is fifteen and is a tenth grader. He was second string quarterback this year but was the quarterback for the last game (for the district championship). "We won," Joyce said "but poor mama was a wreck!" Frosty has nineteen hobbies going at once—his latest being making picture frames and working on antiques.

Katie Smith Spratley's daughter, Kitty, is a high honor student, secretary of the school, is captain of the football team that won the District Championship this fall. Branch is a junior, West is in the fifth grade, and Cindy is a first grader.

The Patrick household stays "on the go" too. Pat is a freshman at U. Va., Eleanor is in the eighth grade and Elizabeth is a fourth grader.

I look forward to hearing from other '49ers real soon. Why don't you write today?

50

Mrs. R. M. Martin
9360 South 24th Street
Aurora, Colorado 80012

There is one new address to report. Lou Cunningham Randolph's husband is out of the Marines and their new address is 662 Evanston Street, Aurora, Colorado. Aurora is a suburb, east of Denver.

It was Kelly Jordan and Alex were in Richmond for the University of Richmond-V.P.I. football game in October. All of us with V.P.I. husbands were happy with the result of the game.

Mary Sullivan Tinder and Cecil spent the summer at their farm in Faber, Virginia in Nelson County. They returned to New York one day before Hurricane Camille hit this part of Virginia. Mary was so thankful they left when they did for the roads and bridges leading from their farm were washed away.

Gateway Holland Stoneman and her daughter, Susan, made the newspaper for the blue ribbons they won in the Home-maker's Division of the Virginia State Fair.

Linn Pierce, daughter of Joyce Betts Pierce, is a delegate from the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council to "Discovery" to be held in Pigeon Forge.

During the last month I have sent each member of the class a questionnaire concerning our 20th Reunion in May. If you didn't receive one, I must have a wrong address so please let me hear from you. Do hope all of you plan to come back to your Alma Mater in May.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Doris Lee Reeves whose mother passed away at Thanksgiving.

152

Mrs. Charles H. Wright
(Sarah Barlow)
Route 2, Box 165
Smithfield, Virginia 23430

Eleanor Bradford Tunell's family was moving to Massachusetts as Addie Eicks Comegys's family was leaving. Last summer the Tunells were moving for the ninth time as they were moving to Massachusetts as Addie Eicks Comegys's family was leaving. Last summer the Tunells were moving for the ninth time as Addie was going to Boston and the family was leaving.

It was so nice hearing from Rosie (Calhoun) Knight. She wrote, "Kitty (Wyatt) Townes had several of us to spend a week-end at their cabin near Danville, and we had the best time talking, playing cards, and showing off pictures of our families. Jane (Sanford) Jennings was there from Aiken, South Carolina. She is running a kindergarten and raising three teen-agers. Anne (Willingham) Abbott was there from Wilmington, Delaware where she and John are now living. She had been to a party at Randy's and Ellis's home in Philadelphia. Carolome (Lynn) Doyle from Danville joined us overnight. She teaches English at George Washington High School and also serves on the city's park commission. Betty (Evans) Hoykamp who lives in Richmond where she is a librarian in the schools. Ginny (Otey) Dickinson, Jim, and four children live in Radford. Ginny is active in her school and they had vacationed at Myrtle Beach this summer. Kitty's home is lovely and her cabin is perfect for "unhurting." Her "B" is over six feet tall and she is on the Campbell in North Carolina, and Tom was farmed out for the week-end. Bill is on the town counciil, and Kitty is quite busy with church, etc. Gina (Herndon) Pugh '48 had lunch with us.

Rosie also wrote that her three keep her busy and that she had been presented a lifetime membership in the PTA which pleased her very much. She is also involved in church and politics. She recently attended the state convention of the Republican Women's Clubs in Virginia.

Another letter came today from Joyce (Roberson) Goforth telling of a trip to the NEA convention in Philadelphia and staying with Randy. She and Frosty had spent a week-end with Ann (Ring) and John, and they, in turn, had been to Richmond twice this fall to see the Richmond-V.P.I., and Richmond-W and M football games. Joyce is "still" teaching the fourth grade, and was a delegate to the Virginia A. VEA. Her youngest, John Douglas, is seven and in the second grade. Chris is fifteen and is a tenth grader. He was second string quarterback this year but was the quarterback for the last game (for the district championship). "We won," Joyce said "but poor mama was a wreck!" Frosty has nineteen hobbies going at once—his latest being making picture frames and working on antiques.

Katie Smith Spratley's daughter, Kitty, is a high honor student, secretary of the school, is captain of the football team that won the District Championship this fall. Branch is a junior, West is in the fifth grade, and Cindy is a first grader.

The Patrick household stays "on the go" too. Pat is a freshman at U. Va., Eleanor is in the eighth grade and Elizabeth is a fourth grader.

I look forward to hearing from other '49ers real soon. Why don't you write today?
Carolyn Orange Watkins and family are now living in the Roanoke area. Bill is pastor of the Huntington Court United Methodist Church. Carolyn is busy with the many church activities and caring for their four children—William III, 11; Carolyn Lee, 8; Wesley, 6; and Angela, 1.

54 Mrs. Harry J. Barnes
(Cos Washburn
Route 4 Box 9K
Bassett, Virginia 24455


The characters, dressed in modern-day attire, (miniskirts, slacks, hair rollers, etc.) introduce themselves and say their bit.

MACON DAY BANKS: "The one change in our household is that I have a part-time job working as a teaching assistant for the high school district (Millbrae, Calif.) I am assisting with the Educationally Handicapped Department. The maximum number in a class is 8. I help for three periods a day, four days a week. So far I am finding it very interesting and just the right amount of time for me to spend at a job. We enjoyed spending our vacation in the Gold country. We rented an old house beside the North Yuba River and relaxed for two weeks of time for me to spend at a job. We enjoyed spending our vacation in the Gold country. We rented an old house beside the North Yuba River and relaxed for two weeks. We were lowly freshmen, is back in Latin and the circus in the evening. They are caught on the street where they live.

JANETTE FLOYD, Nurse: "I have been a little bit under the weather. My old wound from the tsetse fly has flared up; I seem to want to sleep all the time. I shudder to think what would have happened to lil' ole' me had it not been for the marvelous staff at Dr. Schretsher's hospital in the Belgium Congo."

PEGGY PARKS COBB: "In the way of news from me, I have three girls, Linda, 11; Lisa, 9; and Angela, 7. I expect again in February. Of course, this time we are hoping for a boy—desperately! I'm quite busy with PTA and my church."

LOLA VARNEY WILLIAMS: "We moved from Brunswick, Ga. to Aloma, Fla. in May. Jim is the director of Alma's Model Cities Program. It's a very small farm community; in fact, we live in a farmhouse and have pecan, pomegranate, and fig trees. The two boys, ages 7 and 18 months, enjoy the freedom."

MARIE FEDER BOWMAN SMITH: "I have been a little bit under the weather. My old wound from the tsetse fly has flared up; I seem to want to sleep all the time. I shudder to think what would have happened to lil' ole' me had it not been for the marvelous staff at Dr. Schretsher's hospital in the Belgium Congo."

"I have been a little bit under the weather. My old wound from the tsetse fly has flared up; I seem to want to sleep all the time. I shudder to think what would have happened to lil' ole' me had it not been for the marvelous staff at Dr. Schretsher's hospital in the Belgium Congo."

CAROLYN GRANT HAFNER: "I am not much help in the news category. I saw Jane Schmitt recently and she told me that Bev Burke Dunklee had moved to the Hampton area where Earl has been working for Ann Powell Oast. Townsend is at Great Bridge at the People's Bank of Chesapeake which he started about three years ago. Ann is quite busy with her music lessons and singing in the choir. "T," is third grade and all boy. I stay busy teaching Sunday School, helping with Cub Scouts, playing tennis which I took up at age 35—better late than never. Miss Miller would really laugh over that. We went to visit my sister this summer and on our way home, we spent a wonderful week-end with Mary Lou and John Dorsey, sailing, sight-seeing, and talking."

BOBBIE GRIMM and I WELLS: "I just returned with 3/4 of children from a trip to D.C. Please tell all I have not come up with the solution of Quiet Time vs. Companionship. (That is not including any undercover Raincoat work.) 'Am working on it though.'"

SUE SIMPSON COOPER: "Would you believe a son in senior high? I hardly can. My 8-year-old boy goes around bouncing a football off my head and my baby girl, age 5, is not too feminine in cowgirl ways. I have a lively household with horses, ponies, cows, dogs, and cats. I am vitally interested in prayer groups and am involved in two, Billy and I are square dancing and love it."

SHIRLEY WARD WINGFIELD: "My course in Developmental Reading is the most demanding one I have ever taken, and all the way through I let my thinking processes lie dormant for too long. Since the Bulletin was issued, I have heard from several of our class mates expressing their love, concern, and sympathy. This has meant so much to me."

55 Mrs. C. Eugene White
(Nancy Johnson)
413 S. Mayfield Lane
Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111

Homecoming was a big success, not only because of the Spiders' victory but the large crowd that returned for the game. It was good to see Beth Carpenter Browne, Winston, Bo and Win. They had a very busy day planned including the football game and the circus in the evening. They are settled in their new home and are enjoying it very much.

Barbara McCraw Persons, Newtie and daughter stayed down from New York for the game. It was so nice to have a chance to visit with these girls and their families.

Congratulations to Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton on the arrival of Thomas Wheat, born September 18th.

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie writes about their son, Mike, who is attending Chilhowee Rock, N.C. and in Hampton, Va. Faye is keeping busy as Director-Teacher for the Dallas Baptist Church Kindergarten in Dallas, N.C. She is also the W.B.M. President and WMS President in her church. Arthur stays busy in the research lab at Lithium Corporation. This year all the children are in school—Becky in the 1st grade, Mary Ann in the 6th grade and Arthur III in the 9th grade.
Betty Jean Parrish Knott and Charlie live at 7525 Donder Road, Richmond, Virginia, 23229. They have two children, Donna Marie Knott, born July 15, 1964 and Charles L. Knott, III, born March 9, 1966. Betty Jean received her M.S. in Education from the University of Richmond in 1965 and her last job was teaching the sixth grade in the Henrico County Public Schools. She is a member of the Tri-Club (Senior Woman's Club), Superintendent of the Junior Department at the River Road Baptist Church and is in charge of the Visitation Program for the Richmond Chapter of Woman's Club, Superintendent of the Grade at the Mulberry Baptist Church and is in charge of the Missions Department at the University of Richmond.

Suzanne Kidd wrote that she spent the summer studying in Chapel Hill, passing the French exam and acquiring 6 more hours towards the PhD. She continues to keep the rest of us informed with news of her progress, and how she is managing her time. She is a member of the Tri-Club (Senior Woman's Club). She frequently runs into students from the University of Richmond.

A nice long letter came from Anne-Mar-

tin Baker who is working for the Bunker Ramo Corporation in Heidelberg, Germany. She says that she is presently the administra- tor of the project which is involved with the military in some way. She is also serving as director of the music program of a church in the Head- quarters Chapel. She says, "Having been rearred in the Protestant tradition of church music, it is an eye-opener and real chal- lenge to attempt to evolve a Catholic program." Anne-Martin actually lives in Schwetzingen which is 10 kilometers from Heidelberg. This little town, according to her, is quite rich in history, culture, and beauty. From her letter, there is little doubt that she is well satisfied living and working in Europe. By the way her address is c/o The Bunker Ramo Corporation, APO New York 09403.

Happy holidays to all classmates near and far!

Ruth Tipton Powers received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania last May. She is now officially a Master of Science in Engineering for Graduate Work in Computer Applications Science. She writes that it's wonderful to be finished. Good luck with that new degree, Ruth!

Kakie Parr Jenkins is back in the United States at long last. She was in the Philippines a lot of news for us. First, her husband, Dick, has been returned to Viet Nam for duty until May, 1970. While living in Heidelberg, Germany, oldest son, Ric, spent two weeks camping with Boy Scouts in Holland and Scott played a season of little league baseball. Her big news is the birth of Elizabeth Alexander on Nov. 18, Dick called from Viet Nam the day after she was born to offer congratulations. Welcome home, Kakie!

Jim and I finally attended a football game—Florida State vs. Miami—What a game! But we did enjoy the exciting game.

Write me—B. B. (Before Baseball)!

Peggy Dulin Crews and her family spent Thanksgiving in Key West and planned a trip to Virginia for Christmas. Merrill is teaching a course in Management at the University of Miami in addition to his regular work. Their Kevin is always "on the move" and loves the Florida sunshine. Janice Dowdy Briggs keeps busy running after toddler Ted.

Miss Chapman has been quite involved with the hockey tournament. Westhampton was host this year.

Annette Ellis Osborne writes that her "claim to fame" this year is being a Brownie leader. Stephanie, now 7, loves being a Brownie. Curt, 5, lives with his mom and Dad, Bill is 1. Bill literally cut his teeth on seashells at Myrtle Beach, where they spent most of last summer. Annette enjoys golf and tennis, but says that Bluefield winters are too fierce for outside sports.

Marian Gates Breeden and Ed wound up their summer sailing activities by going to two regattas in October, one in Annapolis and the other in Hampton.

Looking forward to sailing, swimming, and surfing in their new location are Jeanie Rice Hodder and Bob, who moved into a house at 1505 Crescent Circle, Apt. 23, Lake Park, Florida, 33403. Bob is still with United Aircraft, but has a new position with the Pratt and Whitney Division in West Palm Beach. Before leaving Connecticut, the Hodders made a trip to Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert Island in Maine. Jeanie also visited with Mary Ann Williams Haske and her husband and children before she left. She wants to hear from any classmates in the New York area.

"Kippy" Hughey is looking forward to January, when Ray's rotational job in Washington will be over. He has been driving a truck and found it a very interesting occupation.

Ellen Matlick Klein and Peter have a son, Steven Ezra, born February 22, 1969. Their daughter Amy, 6/2, has only 18 children in her first-grade class. They read individually, not in groups. Peter has recently joined the newly formed legal de- partment of Sea-Land, the container ship company. He works out of New York City. Ellen and Peter are living in New Jersey. They are house- hunting in New Jersey so that Peter won't have far to travel each day.

Pat Edwards Buis is kept busy with her two children, Kevin, 5, and Karen, 3. Pat is active in a Junior Woman's Club, and she enjoys bridge, bowling, sewing for Karen and herself, making Christmas decorations, and following the NFL football. Bob had a winning season this year at Liberty High School. He and another coach and football team leaders duet at the Buffmans visited in North Carolina during the holidays. They have bought a lot at Cape Hatteras, where Pat's parents also have a home.

Cynthia Patteson Douglas wrote that they had over 700 in their Vacation Bible School. After this they took their camper to Las Vegas to help in a mission church there. Cynthia says, "You've never lived
until you've camped with a one and a three-year-old.

In her letter, Carolyn Nash Haga mentioned a problem many have faced recently—that of trying to talk to the children in unadvertised toys that are durable and which will still be fun months after Christmas.

Bev Wine Bowers, Al, and their girls spent the summer with Jo Edwards Mierke and Eddie recently. They all got a stomach virus and had a great time being sick together. Jo has just had a promotion in her work. The Mierke's Karen Mierke and Eddie recently.

Marguerite Dorsey Fussell went to Palm Springs and also San Diego after I mailed the last class letter. One of Trinity Methodist Church Kindergarten. Many of you have not been heard from in a long time. Even she had a great summer of parties, sailing, and dinner afterward with Sibby and Paige Brownie! Nancy was business chairman for California are Margaret Spencer Hernandez at the Pacific School of Religion. Also in Brawnerwood Garden Club and was bazaar director for a two-week course in Anaerobic Bacteria, sent by the State Lab, where she works. Her partner for the course was from Thailand. The 25 people who participated came from all over the United States and the world.

Carrol Andrews Roberson is now organist and choir director at Ramsey Methodist Church. Her daughter is now in kindergar
ten.

Dorothy Spinks is in Berkeley, California, at the Pacific School of Religion. Also in California are Margaret Spencer Hernandez and Jess; 1008 Tulipan Dr., San Jose, California. She has just spent a winter in Arizona, going west, stopping in Kentucky to see Lincoln's birthplace, in St. Louis to see the Cardinals play, and also in Yellowstone. Margaret is now teaching in a public school, and also in hospital, and we certainly wish her well. Jess is flying again, but he will have no long trips away from home for a while. Margaret has been assisting Beth's first-grade teacher with a group of beginning readers each day for an hour and has also been assistant Den Mother for Brian's Cubs.

Nancy Ann and Bill Phillips have a Scouting family. Bill is a Cub Master, Nancy is a Den Leader coach, Keith is a Boy Scout, Dave is a Cub, and Susan is a new Brownie! Nancy was business chairman for the Tobacco Festival Grand Ball, a job that kept her hopping for three months. She enjoys teaching her 14 four-year-olds at Trinity Methodist Church Kindergarten.

Peggy Yarborough Boulton's complete address is 44 Clarkson Avenue, Massena, New York, 13662. Ed is plant controller at Reynolds Metal in Clayton. Peggy is teaching third grade, and Richard is a Cub Scout.

Lilalee Guerrant Dollard is active in the Brawnerwood Garden Club and was bazaar director for the annual Holiday Bazaar in October.

Homecoming brought several of our classmates together. Bob and I enjoyed the game and dinner afterward with Sibby and Paige Young, Martha and Warren Chukinas, Bonnie and Jerry Haynie, and Beverly and Tommy Evans. Elizabeth and Ellis Dunkum were at the game, too.

With our 10th reunion approaching rapidly, I find that many classmates have not been heard from in a long time. Even if you think you have no news to report, at least send me a card with your present name and address on it, so I can make up a complete roster.

Several letters and notes arrived right after I mailed the last class letter, one of these being from Dodie Tyrrell. She says she had a great summer of parties, sailing, and interesting people. Dodie spent some time in Palm Springs and also in San Diego where she took in the Shakespeare Festival, then down to Laguna Beach for the Art Festival.

In August she put on a six-course luau for 125 people. She spent her birthday back-packing in the Sierras, camping above some of the late-remaining snow patches. Her birthday feast was a can of beef stew heated in the can over a fire!

Cynthia Barron Barry has moved recently to the L.A. area. Their new address is 1921 Volk St., Long Beach, California.

Rozzie Rottenberg's letter also arrived in Sept., telling of their adventures on the family's first camping trip. After the driving trip to Florida they figured they were good for anything, so they took off. Maurice, Roz, Jonny and the dog in one tent, the kids and the dog in another. They stayed dry, to their surprise. After 2 days and one night they felt like gypsies, and went home exhausted but happy campers. They took Jon to the ocean for a long time in the sun. Jeffrey has changed from an affable baby to a young man whose favorite word is "no!"

Another belated note on summer activities at Linda Lemmon's house came too late for the last bulletin. The Lemmons spent a 2-week vacation at Rehoboth Beach. They found it very enjoyable and relaxing despite some very "damp" days. Linda is now concentrating on her job as president of Jaycees for this coming year.

This Christmas finds many classmates in new homes: Sally Evans Hayes and the two Jims moved into their new house in Nov. after a summer of hunting. Their new address is 9736 Copeland Drive, Manassas, Va. 22110. The three Hayeses are delighted to own their own home at last.

Kitty Whitley Feige and her family have moved to Clifton Forge, Va. John received his doctorate in educational administration from Illinois State Univ. in October and is now Dean of Instruction at the Danby Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge. Their new address is 1212 Lanier Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

Another "fun" letter is from our classmate who attended George at Mary Catherine Dunn's home. They wrote on a "doodle pad" and say they plan to get together several times a year. Adrienne Price Cox-Hunter and Ann-Carr-Cox arrived Oct. 25, 1968, still keeping me busy getting into everything. We have almost finished our house remodeling (been in house 3 years, but doing it yourself), and we are now in the accounting department of Allied Chemical in Hopewell. Two children—Ann Margaret, 3/4, in kindergarten; Brian 2 1/2. Mary Miller—Enjoyed seeing many classmates when Mary Catherine Dunn's dinner party in November. Bill is still doing Home Bound teaching—children are 6, 7, 8. Kathy Gebhardt Shelton—physical therapist 2 days a week at Virginia Home and Hospital. She is beginning to settle down now and has made some plans for getting together at our Reunion in June. Lynn says she is looking forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion, and hopes everyone is making their plans to be in Richmond (I second that). Sarah Rice and family are remaining in Okinawa for an additional year. They have a delightful trip to Hong Kong this summer where they went broke saving money.

The Alhers are beginning to settle down a bit after a hectic autumn. We moved, just about across the street, but with buying and selling houses and law firms ourselves, we have been busy. (Please note new house number in my address). We have much more space and we're beginning to really enjoy living in our new home. The Sunday School again and as a volunteer in the library at Laura's elementary school, so I manage to stay busy.

With our 10th reunion approaching rapidly, I find that many classmates have not been heard from in a long time. Even if you think you have no news to report, at least send me a card with your present name and address on it, so I can make up a complete roster.

Several letters and notes arrived right after I mailed the last class letter, one of these being from Dodie Tyrrell. She says she had a great summer of parties, sailing, and interesting people. Dodie spent some time in Palm Springs and also San Diego...
Sunday School at Bon Air Baptist this year—7 year olds. I am busy sewing and refinishing furniture—two things I hadn't done before. Betty Miller Morris-Robyn is in the first grade this year at Bon Air where Cindy Foltz is a teacher's aide. Dwight goes to kindergarten next year and is driving me crazy at home this year. Dennis and I are working on beefing up Sunday at Beaufort with the Chaplany Service of Virginia and are just thrilled with getting to know these boys and following up with some of them when they leave. Hannahlore Angermayr Glagola—not too much is new—Karen is in first grade—Peter is at home preparing to go to kindergarten in the fall—except for the last two days. Jennie Stokes Howe writes: The best news.

Valentine, on October 14. They have moved as a deacon and Sunday School teacher at approximately twenty counties in this and Nassau, Bahamas. Sylvia's new address is: 1004 Pinewood Drive, Richmond. Is in the west end. Red and I have just returned for the 29th. We also have a new puppy, Bandit, our home seems to have been "Womble's house" this summer. Bobby and I live out of the Army in January when he returns from Vietnam. She love Atlanta, but she is trying her best to maintain a "southern accent." They saw Lucy Hardy Johnson and Dan frequently until they moved in August. Dan is now in the service. See Strawhan Young, Ray, and their twin boys have moved back to Cincinnati and have a new home there.

Judy Gavhart Keene and Don are the parents of Donald Gregory Keene who was born on November 14. They are in Dayton Beach, Florida, where Don has set up his practice.

Barbara Davies Brewer and her family visited in Richmond with Joanna Ellette Pickering and her seven month old son Kenny. Joanna was visiting her parents. Mary said that Kenny was a bit over-impressed by the cleanliness and activity that her children Tricia and Christopher brought with them to our house. I am glad this is for John and I am busy packing to move to our new home. The builder promised it would be ready early in November and has kept us in suspense by not finishing it quite early! Our new address is 2105 Crofton Place in Falls Church. Chris is now four months old, and he manages to keep me pretty busy. The group secretaries are continuing to do a good job, but they need the cooperation of the whole class. Please respond when they contact you for news. Please note my new address when sending in your reports.

Mrs. John K. Sherean
(Julia Whitehead)
654 West River Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23222

Nancy Smith Scarborough and Charles are enjoying "spreading out" in their three story townhouse after apartment living. Their new address is 530 Hill Lane, Manassas, Virginia 22110.

Bevery Neale Johnson and Mervyn's new address is 101 Goathardstrasse, Basel, Switzerland, CH 4000. They are enjoying "spreading out" in their three bedroom townhouse. They have a son Neale, 3, and a daughter, Sarah, born last February. All are now working for the Commonwealth of Virginia and are enjoying their new townhouse. They have a son, Don Frederick, born October 17 and weighing 7 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Carol Miller Tolbert, husband Bill, and their two sons were in Richmond in November for 2 weeks visiting their families. While here, Carol visited Frances Pitchford Griggs in the Westhampton College Reading Room. Frances and husband Walter spent a week-end in October in the mountains.

Caroline Holleman Thomas and Bill bought a house in Bon Air and moved in August. Little Bess is a cute, active two-year-old. Bill received his masters last January from William and Mary and this year is the assistant principal at Crestwood Elementary School in Bon Air. Their new address is 649 North Pinetta Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23233.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Judy Barlow Bolling who lost her father the first of October.

Annette Rorke Hash writes she and Bob have two children. Beverly Denise was born in August of 1964 and Stephen Martin was born in November of 1968. Annette is teaching a special education class in junior high school and has been a professor in the Department of Social Studies at Wake Forest University. After leaving Richmond they lived in Nashville for four years while Beverly attended the University of Tennessee and received her Ph.D. in comparative literature. Their new address is 2641 Reynolds Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27105.


Mary B. Hummel wrote that she now has a position with the State of Minnesota as a research analyst with the Department of Employment Security. She says she is going through all the learning that everyone else did six years ago. She is in her first apartment and is learning to cook and consider herself lucky since she's only had food poisoning three times! In her spare time she does some costuming for her fiancé who is currently directing a musical. Her address is 1100 Como Avenue S.E., Apartment 3, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Betty Lou Giles called and chatted when she was in Richmond for the VEA convention.

Terry and Robert Mills are still working for the Commonwealth of Virginia and are just thrilled with getting to know everyone else through all the learning that everyone else is doing.
Season's Greeting to one and all! With the new year started, we see the beginning of the new school year. Our C.C. Chairman, Martha Colston, says our class has made a very "poor" showing in the past. Many people forget that even the most insignificant donation makes a dent in the financial goals of the University. Let's try and infuse some spirit into our New Year's resolutions and add an afterthought for dear old W. C. G.

The address of Rose Mary Haboush, Neil Gardner Payne and Judy K. Johnson, please contact me or the Alumnae Office if you know their whereabouts. The Young Alumni Fund Chairman reports that she is substituting this year (now that both children, Johnny and Lynn, are in school) and leading daughter Lynn's Brownie Troop.

Janice Mays Kayler and her husband, Bob, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Robert Anthony Kayler, born October 10, 1969. Janice is a commissioned personnel in the Medical Service Corps in August and is now stationed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. Their daughter, Janice Kayler, is in 63 Congres.

Mary T. wrote that her little Chris—now 17 months—is a "live wire."

I received a letter from Tuck Hilley Coney. She writes that Charlotte Grove and her family planned to spend the New Year in Charlottesville and hoped to see both Carolyn and Sue. Tuck was among those discharged from the Naval Hospital August 15th. His nickname is Tad.

Judy Ellett Freeman should finish her master's in social work in Louisville, Kentucky this year.

Our most happy congratulations to Ann Carol Robins Haskell for being named a trustee at the University. Both are proud of you, Ann Carol, and can think of no one who can represent WC with more love and devotion for it.

Barbara Jones Atkins is working as a programmer for the Virginia Employment Commission. Roger is working in a pharmaceutical company in Richmond. Ann Nicholls, the nearly year-old daughter of Pat Rainwater Whitfield, seems to be keeping mother quite busy with her newly acquired trick—walking. Thank you to Diana Summers McDonald, Mary Bob Willis Gassman, Jackie Lassiter Wilkins, Pat Brown Baylis, and Brownie Sales Tucker were the class representatives to the Homecoming banquet at WC on October 31.

The parents of a daughter, Elizabeth. It was no mistake that at one month of age, Elizabeth had Linda's black hair.

Wren Dawson wrote that she and Tom have been "making like Tarzan and Jane in Kenya." They lived in a tent while Tom worked with a Texas research foundation group trapping baboons and collecting blood samples. They were living in the elephant compound. Before returning to Durham, N. C., in January, they will travel in Europe and Africa.

Jackie is eagerly awaiting Danny's R & R, which should be coming up soon. Judy is teaching in Northern Virginia while Gene is in Thailand in the service. Mary Bob and Kenny are developing new interests—oil painting lessons. Becky Coney and her husband are now living in Chester, Pennsylvania. Astra is engaged in social work while Clay is attending Crozier Theological Seminary.

Many thanks to those of you who continue to send me news. There are, however, some who haven't been heard from since June, 1966. Let us know you're still alive and kicking.
Miss Margaret Anne Byrn
H-16 Ocean Harbour Apartments
Brigantine, New Jersey 08203

Glad to hear the class of '68 was represented at homecoming '69. In attendance among others were Bonnie Bowman Nelson, Carty Richards Pinchuk, Jo Keller Sterveres, Susan Lee Harris and Karla Brownmiller Morrill.

Sue Deaver now has a new job in Denver. Since October she's been a counselor for Career Brokers, an employment agency there. Sue's address: 1977 Trenton Street, Denver, Colorado 80120.

Judy Greenbloom Lissinger is living in Roanoke where she is teaching. Bill is currently in the National Guard stationed at Ft. Polk, Louisiana.

Paula Smith, I hear, became Mrs. George Richard Beard the 8th of November in Gloucester, Virginia.

Mary Gearing and Linda Miller are now teamed up in Hampton, Virginia (10 Twin Lake Circle, Apt. 2-D), where they are teaching 8th and 10th grade English.

Meadie Ferguson has returned from her 4-Club sponsored trip to Norway. She lived on farms with a number of families doing everything from forking hay to weeding carrots.

And in France Diane Behrens is enjoying her job as an English teacher to girls in their teens. She's living there with a French family.

Suzanne Owen Flippo and husband, Nelson, have broken ground for a new house in Ashland to be finished in May.

Pat Shaw married Russell Cottrell on September 6, 1969. She is in your address Pat?!!

June Costello wrote that she's now in Madrid doing graduate work towards a Master of Arts degree in Spanish literature through the New York University in Spain program. After graduating from WC in August '68, June taught English and Spanish at Providence Junior High School in Chesterfield County. She spent last summer in New York working for The Foreign Language Review. She can be reached c/o Sra V. De Canova Dela Logasca 36, Madrid, Spain.

Lynn Werth Montgomery reports from California that she ran into Kathy Reel— you remember, she was Martha Ruebush's roommates, our friend Carolyn. Kathy has married and is living in L. A. now: Mrs. Paul Chandler, 3435 Jasmine Avenue, Apt. 9, Los Angeles, California 90034.

Cheryl Bly Curez and Bill have been transferred by the Air Force to Biloxi, Mississippi.

Jane Holland traveled to Japan last fall to visit Fred who will complete his tour in December. She received a Master of Arts degree in psychology and married William Burrowbridge on the 27th. Pat Forbes Taylor, Martha Ruebush, and Pam Foan Crop were among those attending the wedding.

Colleen McGarry writes that she's now in Boston working for the Massachusetts Development Company as a research analyst. She finds the work challenging—uses math, physics and programming to analyze ballistic data. She took time off from work to vacation in California last fall.

Miss Nancy Crenshaw
2426 E. Tremont Court
Richmond, Virginia 23225

Both Combes engaged on October 31st to Ronald Kane, and plans to marry next year. Beth completed 3½ weeks of training at the Chemed Institute, a full-fledged United Air Lines hostess. She is based in Alexandria, Va., where her address is 2621 Ft. Farmsworth Rd. In her "spare time": Beth is a substitute teacher in French and English in an Alexandria high school. Kate Barham, who graduated several months before many of us, is engaged to Jim Welch of Alexandria; their wedding will take place next week over in Berkeley, a year of graduate school in Business Administration at VPI, where she also taught as an assistant in Economics. She is presently employed by the Navy. This will be a Christmas bride this year, when she becomes Mrs. Henry Patterson in South Boston, Va., on December 27th. Nancy and Henry will live in Richmond, Donita Marie Joy will become Mrs. Bruce Adkins this coming March in Martinsville, Va. Yolanda Roseman has become engaged to Lindsey Rives during July 12, 1970 in Salisbury, N. C. Yolanda is presently a research assistant in radiation biology with the Dept. of Cancer Studies at MCV. Yolanda will be married July 12. She takes Virginia Commonwealth University night class, ushers at the Mosque, and serves as an international hostess giving her home for "Americans at Home Association". Her address is 601 W. Laburnum Ave., #5, Richmond, Va. 23222. The class will have an "A-#2" on December 28, 1969 when Florence Ann Tompkins marries William Grigg in Danville, Va.

Lee Coleman writes that she is in graduate school at Salisbury University. She is working on a room at an estimated cost of $8000.00. Lee's address is 2313 W. Grace #3, Richmond, Va. 23230. In December, 5th and 6th graders on the Eastern Shore. Susan Agee and Linda Elmore are still at William and Mary, where Susan is working for the Library of Virginia and Linda is teaching Spanish. At the same time, Sue Donaldson and Linda Parrish, still teaching in Raleigh, are working on their Master's Degree. They are living in A-7, Six Forks Rd., North Hills Valley Apts., Raleigh. Phoebe Brooks Douglass writes that she is teaching 4th grade in Oregon. She and her husband, Charlie, teaches intermediate school. They live in a romantic beach house along the James, where their address is Box 29, Waterways Rd., Portsmouth, Va. Susie Johnston is teaching French at John Marshall High School in Richmond and is also attending graduate school at a University in Virginia. She has completed the major part of her course in a Masters of Education in the Teaching of French this summer. She shares an apartment with Yolanda Roseman, at 601 W. Laburnum Ave., #5, Richmond 23222. Segar Jones is teaching 6th grade English and history in Luray, Va. where her address is Apt. 2, 9 Campbell St., 22835. Sarah Stuart Thomas is presently attacking graduate courses in Bacteriology at MCV while husband Jack is in the service. Sally Wood plans to graduate in English at University of Richmond in August.

Albie Justice Rettger was very surprised to learn from the Fall Alumnae Bulletin that she had moved to North Carolina. Actually Alice is living right in Richmond, where her address is 3401 Brook Rd., Box 171, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, 23227. Alice is teaching 7th grade at the Glenwood Junior High School. Her husband, Donny, is in Divinity School. Mary Sue Terry, in town for Homecoming Weekend, announced that she is surviving graduate school at the University of Virginia, and that she finds it very different from Westhampton.

In the ever-changing address category, Laura Hanbury Hall and Douglas are now living at 2510 Fleet Ave., Richmond, 23224-8, B. J. Clark Brobst and her husband, David, who recently celebrated their first anniversary, live at 4215 Rd. N, Greenbelt, Md. 20716. Mrs. Butch Kirby (Margaret Osborn) are living at Shetland Court, Governor's Square Apts., RIchmond. Anne Pritchard married Frank A. Bryant in Richmond on September 28, 1969. She and Frank live at 2500 Hungry Spring Rd., Richmond 23229. Anne is a Field Assistant in the Life Assurance Society, and Frank is a sales representative at Monroe International. Anne reports that Lin Ellis McDonough and her husband, Joe, are happy in Fayetteville, N. C.

Katherine Jordan, from Petersburg, is presently employed with Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond. Katherine is living at 1133 W. Franklin St. in Richmond, where she is art supervisor for the City's Recreation Department. Margaret also teaches art and crafts at Childs. Susan Williams Holt and her husband, Ron, lived in Blacksburg this summer while Ron finished school at VPI. In January, Ron will be a 2nd Lt. at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He and Susan are now living in Louisville where Susan is an assistant tax accountant at Citizen's Fidelity Bank. On leaving Kentucky, the Boltons will head for Texas. Sylvia Corbin is working with personnel for the Federal Government in Pennsylvania, and is living at 400 W. Crestwood Circle, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011, where she welcomes all mail. Cathie Angle Green is in Roanoke, where Cathie works for the General Adjustment Bureau, and husband, Robbie, is a claims manager for Travelers Insurance. Their address is 4132 Avenham Ave. Ext., Apt. 31, Roanoke, Va. 24014. Cathie writes that she and Rob have "given birth" to a young college "Ladys Macbeth" and a class trophy for such an accomplishment? Judy Ritter Jarrett and her husband, Michael, are living around the corner at 1304 Tremont Court, Richmond 23222. Judy is with Aetna Government Claims, and Michael teaches at Benedictine High School. Judy informs that Barbara Klander, who left us junior year, is now married to LCD-N.B. Douglas (June 14, 1969) and lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. Carolyn (Bell) and Dave May are living at 4 Arnold Park, Apt. 6, Roanoke, Va. 24016, where Dave is in the Seminary at Colgate University, and Carolyn is with the securities division of the accounting department of a commercial bank. Channing Stringfellow, Becky Coleman and I have no unusual events to report, with the minor exception of Becky's upcoming tonsillectomy. Here's wishing for you the best of what you're wishing for yourselves in the New Year—
Dr. Hubbell, '05, Introduces Poe, New Volume Added to Library


Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, '05, has written a twenty page introduction to this volume which is one of a series of facsimiles of authoritative texts of important literary works. The originals of these particular texts are in the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia. Dr. Hubbell gives a readable and informative introduction to the reader for a better understanding of the stories and poems to follow. As stated in his introduction, “If one is to understand the significance of Poe's poems and tales, it is important to distinguish sharply between the legendary Poe and the man who wrote 'The Raven' and 'The Black Cat.'” This distinction is clearly drawn in the introduction.

Now Begins Tomorrow

Cont'd from page 5/three thousand part-time students. A strong undergraduate and master's program, strengthening of faculty, improving faculty salaries and other benefits, and completing the physical plant on the campus are some of the plans for the immediate future.

At present the last of a series of men's dormitories is under construction on the Richmond College campus and no other dormitories for men are planned in the foreseeable future. It is hoped that ground will be broken for the new Athletic Center early this year, the funds for which were previously given by the Robins family. Next in order of priority will probably be a three-story wing to Ryland Hall, an additional dormitory for Westhampton College, and enlargement of the Richmond College Student Center. After these would come additions to the Law School Building and the Boatwright Memorial Library. The removal of the barracks buildings and the frame faculty building down by the power plant will be worked into this schedule.

Planning for the future of Richmond College would include a limit of 1500 students. The new wing to Ryland Hall will house classrooms, faculty offices, administrative offices for Richmond College and a computer center. The proposed addition to the Student Center is much needed to relieve the pressure of increasing student activities which have outgrown available space.

On the Westhampton campus, a new dormitory is necessary to care for an enrollment held to 600. More and more, Westhampton is becoming a resident college and the number of commuting students is rapidly declin-
Allowing Richmond area students to live in the dorms will be of prime importance in the future.

The T. C. Williams School of Law is now celebrating its 100th birthday. The present building was constructed since World War II to serve 150 students; the School now has a student body of 200. The Law School is planning for a maximum student body of 300, which would require a wing to the present building to provide additional library space, classrooms, offices, and student activities. The quality of education at T. C. Williams is of first concern and plans are for stronger faculty, broader curriculum and an admission policy that competes for the best college graduates.

One of the bright stars in the University's crown is its School of Business Administration. It is one of 57 undergraduate business schools in the nation that is fully accredited. The building, constructed eight years ago, was planned for a student body of 250, and present enrollment approximates 300. Further plans include the addition of a master's program in business administration while at the same time continuing the quality undergraduate offering.

Other concerns for the future include the expansion of Boatwright Memorial Library building and major additions to its collection. The competent science program now offered needs more physical space and equipment to keep pace with man's ever-growing knowledge. Other divisions of the University will all share in the results of current studies.

These goals can only be achieved gradually for a number of reasons. First, funds are not immediately available. Reinvestment of the Robins gift will take time, and maximum yield in endowment income will be delayed. Also, it is recognized that a crash program of changes or construction would sacrifice quality. So we know that some of these plans will come to pass in the near future but many will require years to complete.

In June, we will celebrate the 140th anniversary of our birth and the first anniversary of the Robins era in the life of the University of Richmond. The magnificence of the gift by the Robins family is unexcelled in the annals of American education. The full flowering of our University lies ahead with its roots firmly established in the history of its past service to mankind.
H. Minor, Jr., '49, is the special gifts chairman with a goal of $150,000; and Joseph B. Benedetti, '59, is the general solicitation chairman to raise some $200,000.

These improvements to the Law School are sorely needed, as Dean Muse has pointed out, but the task of raising funds (and there has not been a capital gifts campaign for the law school in 18 years) should be made easier by the generous offer of E. Clait Robins, '31, to match gifts dollar for dollar.

Accompanying the campaign will be a full-scale program of activities beginning with an address by Dr. Paul E. Meehl, former president of the American Psychological Association and now regent professor of psychology and adjunct professor of law at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Meehl will deliver the first address on the general topic of "Justice and Social Order."

On March 5, the lecturer will be Dr. Albert R. Reiss, Jr., chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Michigan, who will continue the same theme. Other speakers will be announced at a later date.

Life and the law have changed greatly since Oct. 10, 1870, when Judge William Green opened the first session of the law school with an address to the student body and friends. The spirit of the address was consistent with the philosophy articulated in 1969 by Dean Muse: "This school should employ all of its resources toward furnishing the best legal education, at the undergraduate level, to our constituency."

On Stretching the Mind

Continued from page 9

If the subject were selected by you as a topic for meaningful investigation, each person who participates would have to explore her inner consciousness, with surely a resulting heightening of perception, and indeed a broadening of horizons. The acquisition of understanding would be a lasting achievement, not an evanescent trip. Furthermore, with a genuine understanding of student unrest, Mortar Board and others participating in the study and discussion of this controversy-riddled subject would be prepared to give some leadership to the situation.

In the course of such a study, you might find a new approach to the lure of drugs, and probe Drugs and Drug Abuse. In any event, it would be worth your while to follow closely the controversy over marijuana. Much to my amazement, Dr. Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, has just recently advocated the legalization of marijuana, in testimony before a Senate Committee. She expressed the opinion that legalization would be preferable to the current build-up of a 1930 Prohibition-type re-volt on the part of users, young and old.

The whole controversy over marijuana is well summarized in Life magazine of October 31. For my part, I was much impressed by the statement by Dr. James L. Goddard, former Commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration. He emphasizes the fact that, while marijuana is not a narcotic, its use is related to the use of narcotics, and we do not yet know its long-range effects. Certainly, it would be a service to your college generation for you to provide the facts for the guidance of all.

Another topic high in current discussion, that is related to everyone and needs meaningful investigation is the so-called Sex Revolution.

Your study could begin with sex on the campus. How extensive among students is the acceptance of pre-marital sex expression? Is the demand for opening dormitory rooms to visitors of the opposite sex related to this acceptance, or is it really an innocent protest against undue restrictions of movement? And whatever the initial motive, what is a realistic prediction of the outcome of this course of action? Has the college a right to interfere with what is called The Arrangement?—on campus or off? What is the rationale of those who espouse the freedom of pre-marital sex? Does that rationale take into account the possible long-range effects of the practice?

There is one other topic I would commend to you, in all earnestness. It is intimately related to you and to your loved ones. I refer to the Generation Gap.

In my definition of inner consciousness, I described your search inward to discover and explore the realm of "you" as a search for and the accumula-
tion of a sense of values. Part of that search is the seeking for identity with acceptable values—a search for such identity both individually and as a group. Your seeking may, and probably will (if it has not done so already), cause a strain in your relationships with your elders.

Your grandparents held fast to the solace of religion and religious teachings. Your parents are committed to the institutions of their day: economic, political, social, and philanthropic. In terms of modern life, as you have seen it up to this point, many members of your generation question both the validity and the relevancy of the values of your parents and your grandparents.

Not all parents and grandparents are aware of the depth of the dilemma which confronts your generation. Some of them are, of course. But even they may need help—from you. A friend of mine has two daughters and a son in college. He is as much on the qui vive as anyone I know. Yet he recently said, rather plaintively, that he hoped to live to see the day when at least one of his children would appreciate him.

The generation gap is not new. Even Mark Twain wrote that, at his age of 19, he was amazed at how much his father had learned in the three short years since his age of 16. What is new about the present generation gap is the extent of it.

It would be a favor to your elders in general, and to your parents and grandparents in particular, if, as you continue your search inward, you would redouble your efforts to bridge the generation gap. You will be well advised, in addition, not to rely on your contemporaries for guidance, exclusively. You may find that some of the values you are questioning have very practical underpinnings. Anyone who came through the Great Depression, as I did, can testify that food and fiber are essential to life and that they are not produced without effort.

You members of Mortar Board are reaching maturity in a period when the times are out of joint in many ways.

For one thing, there is an imbalance of population, from an economic standpoint. Half of the people in the United States are aged 25 and under. The number of people aged 65 and over is increasing every year. The relatively thin ranks of adults in the economically fruitful years between 25 and 65 seem to have the necessary production of goods and services well under control. The prospect of gaining a toe-hold in the economy, in competition with those already there, and in contemplation of even larger numbers on their way just behind you, is enough to give you pause as you consider how best to use your few years set aside for learning.

Your generation is better informed, if not better educated, than any generation before you. But communications media, unknown to any previous generation, which are largely responsible for your being so much better informed, have forced your exposure to the harsher facts of life more rapidly, more graphically, and with less cushioning, than has ever before been true. The horrors of war have been laid before you in your living rooms. As one observer has put it, quite starkly, we have no doubt that diplomats have always lied to one another, but what is new about this world is that children can now watch them lie in living color.

The absorption of so much so fast, at a time of life when it is normal and natural for youth to question the values which have been thrust upon them by their elders, may well have compounded your generation's task of adjustment.

For you, personally, the fact that you are members of Mortar Board is evidence that you have made adjustments in stride and can continue to do so. The theme of this meeting—"But to be sparked"—reveals your optimistic approach to your world: that all have the potential, the raw materials, with which to reach for and attain the heights; that you, personally, are dedicated to being a part of the sparking.

I feel a great pride in what you are doing, and hope that you draw strength, as I have done over the years, from the philosophy that the world belongs to the living, and the future will belong to those who prepare for it.
things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY RICHMOND COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.