Apostle of Beauty

The beauty of the University of Richmond campus is a memorial to Charles F. Gillette, landscape architect.

By Helen Monsell

In the days when few town Spiders could boast even a jalopy, many of them would gather mornings at the corner of Grove and Robinson. If before the old bullet-nosed No. Nine street car arrived, an affluent car-owning classmate came by, there was a wild dash to accept its driver’s hospitality. I was standing with such a group on such a morning when a car went by, then stopped on the far corner. There was the usual rush, but as they piled in one of the boys called back to me, “Hey, Miss Monsell, he says won’t you come, too?”

Decidedly acquiescent, I crossed the street and climbed into the seat of honor being reserved for me in front. Only after the car had started did I get a chance to look up at my host. Good lands! He wasn’t a student. He was a middle-aged stranger to me whose brown tweed suit, with a cashmere sweater beneath his jacket added a note of conservative elegance to his quiet poise. Surely one couldn’t say to a stranger of this caliber, “I do not know you, sir. Kindly stop the car and let me get out.” Deciding that the boys on the back seat furnished sufficient chaperonage, I hastily began what I hoped was a sparkling, and knew was a nervous, conversation.

As he turned down Boatwright Drive into the campus I felt, for some reason, that I should apologize for its curves. “I’d like to give my opinion of this road to the man who designed it,” I remarked.

“Go ahead,” he said calmly, “I did it.” He didn’t even smile, but I could detect the ghost of a chuckle. That was my first meeting with Charles F. Gillette, the landscape architect to whom the University of Richmond is largely indebted for the beauty of its grounds.

It was an incident which gives a picture of the man—his interest in boys, his genial friendliness, his instant readiness to stand up for his work, his dry humor—all were there.

He was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, in 1886. Decidedly acquiescent, I crossed the street and climbed into the seat of honor being reserved for me in front. Only after the car had started did I get a chance to look up at my host. Good lands! He wasn’t a student. He was a middle-aged stranger to me whose brown tweed suit, with a cashmere sweater beneath his jacket added a note of conservative elegance to his quiet poise. Surely one couldn’t say to a stranger of this caliber, “I do not know you, sir. Kindly stop the car and let me get out.” Deciding that the boys on the back seat furnished sufficient chaperonage, I hastily began what I hoped was a sparkling, and knew was a nervous, conversation.

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He was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, in 1886. After the usual small town boyhood he worked his way through college at Madison. Then, for a few years, he taught in the county schools of his state and at the Wisconsin State Institution for the Feebleminded. Here he volunteered to work, on his own time, to beautify the grounds. The experience confirmed him in his ambition from childhood. He had always been interested in all growing things. Now he knew. He wanted to devote his life to them—and he did.

There was no landscape architect’s school in those days, but in Boston he settled down to study things out for himself while he worked in the office of a well established firm in his chosen field. As Edison did with electricity, he learned his profession through his own contributions to the field.
In 1911 his work was showing results which were being recognized by Crams, the architects for Richmond College's new home beyond the western borders of the city. They sent him down to plan the grounds of this new campus. It was an assignment which lasted until his death last year.

In working with the college, he also grew interested in the city. Before long, he brought his bride down, to make it his permanent home. In so doing, he became one of the major gifts which our University has made to the City of Richmond. His work is well known through a large part of the United States and on more than one college campus, such as Mary Baldwin or Davidson. Our alumnus, Clinton Webb, '29, has presented to the landscape architect's school at the University of Virginia, Mr. Gillett's records and books, to serve as inspiration and stimulation for generations of their students still to come. It is in Richmond, itself, though, that one can hardly walk down the street without constant reminders of his skill—The Battle Abbey, Agecroft Hall, Virginia House, his own old home on Grove Ave., his later residence on Cary Street are only a few examples.

This did not mean that his interest in the University of Richmond was ever set aside for other work. From the raw red clay emptinesses surrounding the first buildings to the finished beauty supplementing the Fine Arts Building, his sure touch was always apparent. Even now, his plans live after him. He had marked the spot where a live oak should be planted. Recently Miss Hannah Coker presented the college with just such a tree as he wanted, to be planted in the spot he had chosen.

And what about the man himself? He was as real and sincere as his work. Deeply religious, he expressed his faith not only in his work as elder at St. Giles Church, but as Sunday School Superintendent, and particularly in his work with young people. Was it because he saw in them, as in his loved flowers, and trees and bushes, the promise of living growth?

He was firm and outspoken in his ideas and plans. He knew what he wanted and was very apt to get it. A dry humor, however, accompanied his determination, and workers who were willing to work found cooperation with him was easy and pleasant. Invariably punctual himself, he expected the same promptness in others, but he was always very generous with his time to those who needed it.

This, then, was Charles F. Gillette, landscape architect, Christian, a leader of youth, and the man to whom the University of Richmond owes more than to any other its well-founded claim that its campus ranks among the most beautiful in America.

Helen Monsell, as everybody knows, is one of the nation's most successful writers of stories for children, with more than a score of titles to her credit. Since her retirement from the University of Richmond (with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters), she has taught a class in children's literature at Virginia Commonwealth University and is in great demand as a lecturer and, less formally, as a teller of stories to children's groups.

She regularly visits the Crippled Children's Home and other haunts of tiny tots. They have kept her young and have furnished her with a great deal of lore, the wit and wisdom of little children, which have found their way into her books.
Telling it like it was

Collegiates of the University of Richmond 1970 vintage, have stoutly, without equivocation—and often allowed that they are the smartest generation ever to infest these academic parts. They should be—they are the most privileged generation of all times. And yet that noise you continually hear sounds a lot like complaint, complaint.

Their Richmond College counterparts of 1870 were probably not the least privileged, yet a devastating war was just behind them, a mighty depression was coming up and their pockets were unencumbered with extra cash. Nevertheless, the sounds they exuded were imbued with thanks, thanks, and a sense of heavy responsibility.

Before the ire of the 1970ers reaches the rattling point, we opine that these two generations of lovable and well-meaning rascals have much in common. Both came late to class, both rated “A” on excuses, and neither made “A” on spelling. Witness a student’s note (1870 vintage): “Professor, please excuse my tardiness, as I was contained down town by some very important business.” Of recent vintage: “Aeneas told the tails of his travels.” Both generations smoked cigarettes, although warned against the habit. The earlier warning was at the same time soothing and startling: “My boy”, said father, “here is a musical cigarette case.” “Musical?” “Yes, every time you take out a cigarette it plays ‘Nearer, My God, to Thee.’”

In 1870 a resident Richmond College student, who took the regular course (three subjects), boarded in a messing club and had to buy his food (estimated at nine dollars a month), had to pay the College only $197 for the entire session. A resident student who did not choose to mess, could get board in private homes for $18 a month and thus would add $81 to his expenses for the session. A non-resident student paid only $80 for the same course.

Most students elected to mess, so the fee of $197 may be considered the basic fee. It included laundry but did not include books, furniture or bedding. The student could buy adequate furniture for about five dollars and could sell it on leaving College for little less than cost, provided he took good care of it. Many students brought bedding from home and had food shipped from home, thus reducing expenses of the mess.

It appears that on the average the resident student of Richmond College in 1970 will pay the treasurer a basic sum of $2,000 plus extras for certain courses and services. Thus the typical resident student of 1870 paid only a fraction over ten per cent of the basic amount his counterpart will have to plank down in 1970.

The term “messing” may need some explanation. When Richmond College was reopened in 1866, many prospective students had little or no money. To help these, messing clubs were organized with one member as manager. The Baptists of Virginia gave food, the railroads transported it free of charge, the College furnished the necessary facilities, and the students either did their own cooking, or hired it done. This messing system became popular, and with some modification continued at least until the late nineties.

The curriculum of a century ago consisted of ancient and modern languages, literature, philosophy, mathematics and whatever sciences were then sprouting. Outdoors the students of 1870 played athletic games and snowballed in season. Intercollegiate athletics were not an outlet for surplus energy until 1876. Nor had

By Dr. Woodford B. Hackley

Although he speaks as one who has authority, Dr. Hackley wasn’t actually on the scene in the 1870’s about which he writes so delightfully. He has already passed five milestones beyond the allotted three score and ten and his jaunty step and infectious laughter testify to a youthfulness he still feels and enjoys.

No one would dispute his right to be honored as the University’s number one antiquarian and genealogist. After thirty-eight years of distinguished service as professor of ancient languages (often teaching German “on the side”), he retired in 1962 and now gives his full attention to his duties as secretary and treasurer of the Baptist Historical Society and editor of its publication, The Virginia Baptist Register.

He can be found every day in his office in the Society’s Wing of Boatwright Memorial Library, grumbling over the sloppy handwriting of a church clerk of a hundred years ago, or chuckling over an awkwardly turned phrase, a misspelled word.

He sometimes yearns, admittedly, for the “good old days” but at the same time he has a sympathetic interest in the jet age collegian.
fraternities arrived on the campus. In their rooms students played parlor games such as dominos, and there were the inevitable bull-sessions. They declaimed, orated and debated ("disputed") in the literary societies, of which there were two, Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian. (Both now lamentably defunct.)

The literary societies constituted the most important extracurricular activity. They met every week. The Professors were honorary members and attended meetings regularly. There were ladies' days, public meetings, and joint meetings. Medals were given to the best orator and best debater among the budding politicians and statesmen. The public meetings were well attended.

These two societies had officers galore, including critic and censor. The Philologian censor once reported a member "for having his feet higher than his head" and the said member was fined ten cents. Another member at the same meeting reported for talking too loud, was not fined. Those who had literary proclivities could vent their effusions in the Monthly Musings, the first student publication, which was succeeded in the 1870's by the Messenger. The Messenger carried serious articles on history, biography, law, philosophy, art, some poetry as well as humor and college news.

One activity in those good old days was a bit different. There was a grove of noble oaks hard by, in which the students rehearsed their orations, and no doubt many an unsuspecting stroller was caught in the crossfire of these masterpieces which, unfortunately, were not preserved. A ministerial student confessed that he had delivered some of his best speeches to those trees, with as much effect as many of his later sermons had on human beings!

The curriculum of Richmond College in 1870 was designed to produce cultured, useful and Christian citizens in an unhurried age. That this training was successful, is attested by the large percentage of Richmond College graduates who filled important positions in all walks of life.

There were excellent and hearty relations between students of 1870 and their faculty. There was no sharp line between faculty and administration. In actual practice they were one and the same. The chairman of the faculty was the chief officer of the College, and therefore could, I suppose, be properly called "The Administration," but he likewise carried a full teaching load. These boys of 1870 were tutored, and they appreciated guidance to that end, and the professors, being dedicated men with unfailing interest in their students, were only too glad to help in any way they could. Professors loaned the boys money when needed, helped them get work, looked after them when they were sick, visited and encouraged them when down-hearted, kept them out of mischief when they could, occasionally engineered their courtships, and might even run errands for them, or so it seems from a letter written soon after the session had closed—which says in effect: 'Dear professor, please run down and get my laundry and send it to me. I didn't have time to pick it up before I left the College!'

Contrasts and otherwise (in a changing world): If an 1870 student paid cash for his purchases and owed nobody, his credit was good. But if the 1970 student pays as he goes, he has no credit at all to get credit he must have a charge account and thus owe money all over the place.

The 1870 lad was never exposed to countless square yards of naked female epidermis; his eyes were permitted to feed only upon beautiful, graceful and colorful draperies, concealing any oddities in the sculpture of the wearer. Not having television, these fortunes went to their rewards without ever knowing that every product in a particular category was better than all other products in that same category—all of which is some sort of commentary on life and its consequences in this golden age of something.

Then, too, there were no social doctors in 1870 to tell those entering manhood how unhappy they were, how much salary they must have to live on, regardless of whether the boss had the money or not—and that they were responsible for crimes committed by others. So these boys in blissful "ignorance," grateful for what they had, cut the garment according to the cloth, pitched in and rebuilt their tattered homeland, smiling while they worked.

While the student of 1870 was traveling from Richmond to Washington, that is, on the train ("the cars") to Fredericksburg, the stage to Aquia Creek and a Potomac steamer to destination, the 1970 student can jet to England with time to spare, provided he can negotiate the traffic to the airport and does not encounter a parade or two, protesting something or other.

Around Richmond the 1870's had the charm of horse cars, old Dobbins the shay, Old Dobbins all by himself, or Shank's mare. It would be a fair guess that Shank's mare was used most, but not necessarily from choice. When taking his lady love for an outing, they both could ride Old Dobbins tandem-wise, if wherewithal was not at hand for a commodious jaunt on wheels.

Dating in 1870 was not exactly as immediate as in 1970. The young lady had to be formally introduced to the young lad before he could even talk to her. Before he was permitted to call, he must meet papa, or guardian, and survive a thorough examination. Then a tentative permit might be forthcoming. Chaperon-age was much in evidence—approved by all except perhaps the incipient suitor, but we've found no record of a march protesting the custom.

One activity in those good old days was followed by the calling-listening stage. Mama (or somebody) alert, was in hearing distance, if not in the same room. Her ears were good. Possibility: the couple might walk to the corner drug store, if papa urgently needed the medicine, but they must return right away. Another stage (true story, though a shade later than 1870): A young man called a boarding school and asked to speak to one of the young ladies. Answer, "But she's engaged." "That's all right," said the young man, "I'm the fellow she's engaged to."

1970: Sreech-toot, toot-out she dashes—slam, slam. Off they go. Hours later, if couple has survived the traffic: reverse performance, but at a slower pace and omitting the toots.

Students of 1870, in setting their guideposts, gave equal time to their antecedents who, in their view, also ran. They believed that the said antecedents must surely have stumbled on a guidepost or two along the way, or else civilization would not have made it that far.

Students of 1970, living in an age of plenty and wondrous achievements, with their boundless hopes and heavenly self-confidence, naturally want a perfect society (as all other generations of students have wanted). But these 1970 fellows are in a bigger hurry. So, it appears that they consult each other in choosing their guideposts, and want little or no part of the 1870 menu.

The 1870 menu is a story of a young philosopher—with a point. While walking along studying astronomy, he fell into a ditch. An old woman, happening along, yanked him out and posed a question: "How can you see what goes on in the heavens when you can not see what is before your feet?"
Education is a life-span need, and people, like other resources, become obsolete if not kept up-to-date.

We are living in one of the most fabulous eras in the history of man. It is an age of discontinuity as man takes his first hesitant steps on the moon. It is an age of graphic failure as the most affluent nation in the world is unable to rid itself of deep poverty, human degradation, and racial strife. It is, as Peter Drucker so aptly put it, an Age of Discontinuity. At a time when change is occurring at a more rapid rate than ever in history, we seem beset with a level of impatience and expectation that rises at an even more rapid rate.

But what has this to do with our topic today? Town and Gown is quite simply the name of the game. We, the universities and the business communities, have cultivated the ground for this age of discontinuity. We sowed the seeds, and now it is our opportunity to reap and benefit from the harvest. What is facing us in the years immediately ahead is an opportunity of unprecedented magnitude.

I have very little sympathy for those who are tearing their hair and beating their breasts for a return to the good old days. We never had it so good, and the best is yet to come.

Certainly, we have problems, but this has always been the case. In the Fifties came Korea. In the Forties it was World War II. In the Thirties it was the Depression, and in the Twenties, Prohibition, the Mafia and the Syndicates.

Let's not forget the past, but rather learn from it, see where we are now, and determine where we want to go in the years ahead. What do we know about the world we live in? A recent study by the General Electric Company points out the following:

- We are in an era of increasingly rapid change. The time lag from basic discovery to practical application was 30 years before World War I, 16 years between the wars, and has dropped to nine years since World War II.
- We are facing a growth in size that is difficult to comprehend. The sales of General Motors are larger than the Gross National Product of all but 13 nations in the world. Yet, the problems of our urban areas loom even larger.
- The need for highly educated personnel has resulted in an increase in educational employment between 1950 and 1960 of more than the total employment of the steel, copper and aluminum industries combined.
- A continual increase in affluence has lowered the frustration tolerance toward anything that impairs: the ability to work; the ability to live in decency; and, the ability to express oneself.
- Government use of fiscal and monetary policies together with a number of other factors resulted in unprecedented economic stabilization for business interests.
- The rising tide of education has changed the self-image of many people. They has enhanced their self respect. They now insist upon receiving treatment on an individual basis. They are less tolerant of authoritarianism. They have a different and higher expectation of what a job is. At the same time, education is being viewed more as an investment and less as an item of consumption. It is a capitalization of time.
- Attitudes toward work are changing. The Puritan concept of work is fading. We can't work hard, because machines have taken the effort out of most of our activities. Why should we work long? Whether we agree with the reasoning or not, our lives have increasingly become divided three ways, among work, education, and leisure.
- We are witnessing the emergence of a post-industrial society. Industry is in relative decline as the prime mover of society. It is becoming much like agriculture, which it supplanted. Although still a vital force because it supplies basic needs, 25% of our exports, and has exceptional productivity, agriculture now employs only about 5% of our work force, is no longer the source of major innovations, and no longer determines our values and way of life. What the future role of industry, in our post-industrial society, will be, remains to be seen. That it will be different than it has been is certain.

The dominant institution in this post-industrial society is most likely to be the university, because of the key role of research, innovation and new theoretical knowledge. Although many would argue over what will be the dominant institution there is little argument that things are changing. Let me, at the same time, assure any who may be reluctant to change, that the alternative is not the status quo, but the status one.

Ever since the industrial revolution change has been a part of business enterprise. It became a post-industrial society. However, as we have shifted gears we have moved from forty to fifty to even sixty miles per hour, and maintained that speed for an appreciable part of time. Today we are faced with a driver whose foot is stuck on the gas pedal. As such we have moved from problems of velocity to problems of acceleration. Such problems are different in kind, and not merely in degree.

Under the former conditions we were concerned with issues of efficiency, precision, unambiguity and unity. Under a situation of acceleration the issues are adaptability, creativity, flexibility and initiative. To meet these new requirements companies will have to loosen up their structure, provide for a new openness among people, and lengthen their time-horizon for planning. Bureaucratic structures will falter, and the internal role of education will increase.

A second major change will occur in the balance between experience and knowledge. In an age of discontinuity and accelerating change, one of the favorite myths of management will be reversed. The new mythology will assert that a little knowledge is worth a lot of experience. The higher the level of uncertainty in the environment, the less the contribution that experience can make to the growth and development of the firm. In its place, knowledge, theory, concepts and the ability to project in the face of uncertainty will assume dominant roles.

Third, both industry and education must shift their perspective from yesterday to tomorrow. To the extent that we concentrate on preserving what yesterday has meant for us, we inhibit our ability to build for what tomorrow can be.

If we translate these experiences into the context of our topic, it appears that the message is loud and clear. Town AND gown can provide the optimum combination for our community as it faces the increasing uncertainty of the future. Colleges and universities need the long-term commitment of support from the business community to assure, for the business community, an educated work force. In addition, support is required to enable higher education to provide the continuing influx of ideas, without which the business community will be impaired in its capacity to deal with the conditions of the future. This social contract needs to be long-term and reliable, not a yo-yo which reacts to short-term attitudes and the willingness of one partner to please the other.

At the same time, business needs the conceptual skills, the change-agent role, and the developmental capabilities of the university essential to the requirements of tomorrow. Together, Town and
Gown can benefit from the harvest. As antagonists they will be judged by society as failures.

The University of Richmond has taken a first step in this direction through the establishment of the Institute for Business and Community Development. This is the University's link to the business community established in an effort to build our community with an eye on tomorrow. We set up this link in recognition that your greatest resource as businessmen is not your credit rating, your plant and equipment, or your reputation, but your people.

Assuring a position of strength for this vital resource is, in large measure, the role of education. What kind of a well planned program for developing your people do you have? Is education a permanent part of organizational life, or is it the first to go with hard times and the last to be restored in good? How much time is spent in Board and Committee meetings on meaningful discussion of organizational development? Here, I do not grade most efforts at corporate reorganization which are attempts to solve yesterday's problems with tomorrow's structure. How much time is spent on management development?

Do you have an educator on your Board? Not for show, but one who has the n...
From Bacon's Castle, Virginia, to Bangkok is a long trip, but for Thomas Eugene West it is like a jaunt to the Blue Ridge Mountains. Upon "retiring from the active ministry" in 1965, Gene West and his wife, Gene Newton West (Wes­hampton '34), began again in Katmandu, Nepal, where he served as minister to the Protestant congregation composed mainly of AID personnel from the United States. After two years the Wests moved to Hong Kong where he held a one-year appointment in the Departments of Music and Religion in the Hong Kong Baptist College. Mrs. West was Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of the College.

In 1968 Dr. West accepted the position of interim pastor at the Thomson Road Baptist Church and Professor of Music at the Trinity Theological Semi­nary in Singapore. While on a trip through Africa in the summer of 1969, Dr. and Mrs. West agreed to remain in Malawi for a one­year assignment as an interim pastor while a Baptist missionary was on furlough. Not being able to secure the temporary work visa for remaining in Malawi, the Wests continued their return journey to America. En route he was called upon to fill a furlough vacancy in Bangkok as interim pastor of the Cal­vary Baptist Church, beginning in June, 1970.

At present the Wests are living in their Ridgecrest, North Carolina, home from which point they are commuting to various places on the Eastern Seaboard to address churches and conferences.

"I saw demon struggle and power in the Himalayas . . . " Gene West looks up at the mountains from 17,000 feet.
Journey Through Faith

Religion is the world’s most powerful and far reaching influence. It always has been and I am convinced it will be hanging around for a long time in many forms. On what authority do I base this assertion? On at least a thousand direct inquiries or personal interviews. On far more personal quiet observations. On the testimony of people of every race, every stratum of society: rich, poor, high, low, educated, ignorant: executives and laborers, professors and students, politicians and the people they govern. They represent every religion in the world and dozens of cults and isms with speculative criteria as to appropriate religious classification.

The approach to these men and women made in different ways according to conditions and circumstances, was something on this order: "What would you consider to be now, or to have been ever, the strongest, most persuasive, most determining, the most outstanding, motivating or stabilizing influence of your life?" The overwhelming response, boiled down from varied degrees of answers, was: Religion and Traditional Customs.

It was in 1923, my first Spider year, during a good course in comparative religions, under Dr. Edward B. Willingham ('21), that I first began thinking of the possibility of seeing and experiencing some of these “far away places and strange sounding names,” indeed strange and unknown religions. Until then I had known only the Christian religion, not even the existence of other forms of prominetly cultured influences. The unfortunate word, “heathen,” had been my only associated thought and expression. No longer is it in my vocabulary. To some limited degree I had heard of Judaism, the Hebrew faith, but I had not seen nor was I ever associated with it at all, never having seen a Jew until I reached the big city of Richmond. In college, I was to claim some as among my best friends. Praise Jehovah! Shalom! Amen!

Somehow I could never get away from that course, and the thoughts of other religions. In 1926 it was my great and good privilege to represent the University of Richmond in Detroit, for the first international and inter-religious student convention to take place in the United States. I shall never forget the strange feeling of seeing and hearing for the first impossible time in my life Buddhist, Hindu, Mohammedan, Confucian, Zoroastrian, Taoist and Shinto students—brilliant, cultured, well dressed, even glamorous. Now I claim among my choicest friends, loyal and devoted adherents of all these religions, and more. I have visited in their homes, their temples, have served on committees with them, have had them as students in my classes, and have their names on my correspondence list. They have my respect and admiration.

In this brief article, I shall show some limited influences associated with these religions. Let us think of Shamanism or demon possession as a mixture of some lower elements of Buddhism and Hinduism. Such is a vital reality and staggering problem in the life and affairs of so many people at this very moment. I saw demon struggle and power in the mountains of Nepal, especially on a trek in the Himalayas at an altitude of 17,000 feet. One can never forget the torturous methods of the leaders or priests in extraditing a demon or demons from a person. It is incredible, beyond any conception of belief, how a body can shake like a gymnastic belt vibrator, in throwing out and off demons affecting the entire life not only of the individual, but the family and the community. In lands of superstition and witchcraft I have seen bodies beaten and left for dead, having been picked up by Christian hospital attendants. I have talked with these people, and also with those administering the demon remedies, as well as those administering the contrasting Christian care and control.

Some of my most unforgettable experiences and pathetic memories re-
call seeing people of all ages, especially children, with distressful fever, being whipped with brushes to “beat the devil out of them.” Meanwhile, the mothers and other family members, but always the mothers, would usually be dancing in appearance before some horrible images to make peace with the gods so that the fever demons would leave the bodies. I have been instrumental in getting some of these pathetic patients to Christian hospitals where the “miracle Jesus” through proper channels of His dedicated servants, saved life and restored health.

Fatalism is fatal! Nothing can be done about circumstances, diseases, starvation. Therefore learn to enjoy them and gain spiritual merit by contentment, satisfaction and surrender! I have a big palm leaf fan used by Buddhists, and yet neither for the mistaken sun nor heat, but to fit over their shoulders upon seeing lepers in the distance, and pass on without observation, thereby freeing themselves from any responsibility. But I know of One who sat down with them, talked and ate with them and healed them. Today His social methods of homes and rehabilitation have leaped the limited bounds of mission work, into governmental policies and humane social activities. Somehow the fatalistic dogma, “That which cannot be cured must be endured,” has changed to, “That which cannot be endured must be cured.” The toothache tree, on a street corner in the crowded areas of Kathmandu with thousands of rusty nails driven therein by those who seek relief from dreadful tooth pains is now to some small degree being neglected. The dentists are moving in, even though there is only one to every hundred thousand persons.

A Hindu does not fear death if he can pass away with his feet in the water of some sacred river, or if he can be holding to the tail of a cow. In Kathmandu our water boy pleasingly sought my interest in his ill father. I immediately started with the boy, in the small car provided for my work, over impassable roads and then began walking. Soon we met the procession going on to the small river, his ill father being borne by four men on a bamboo cot over their shoulders. I persuaded them to let me give my God a chance. How we ever got him into the little car I can never explain but soon he was in our United Mission Shanta Bhawan Hospital. I visited him nearly every day for three weeks, paid all expenses, and took him home a well and happy man to his grateful Hindu family and his amazed friends.

A case well known to me was that of a dying Hindu of social and political prominence in our Shanta Bhawan Hospital. His family of prestige brought a cow to take to his bedside. When the cow was refused admittance, the family tied a rope to its tail, passed the rope through the second floor window and into the hand of the departing Hindu whose passing was in peace!

In medicine, education, agriculture, road building, engineering, saw milling, safer and better food methods, we are showing a religion that also has tremendous influence from One whose ministry was “going about doing good.”

There were fourteen nationalities and twelve denominations in the Union Protestant Church which I served as pastor for two years in Nepal. This church was composed of AID (Agency for International Development), diplomatic and other services personnel. My wife and I then went to Hong Kong where I taught philosophy and ethics and directed a 125-voice chorus in our Baptist College of some 2,000 well chosen students. My wife (Gene Newton, Westhampton ’34) served as administrative assistant in the office. We then spent a year in Singapore where I was pastor of an English speaking congregation of Chinese young people (no member over 30), university students, well trained professional leaders, for the future. I also taught in an ecumenical seminary, The Trinity Theological College. These young leaders are keenly alert and very much alive to every phase of religious influence in the world, with their utmost and dedicated desire to make such influence Christian.

This article cannot even touch upon eating habits, sex and family life, business, government, community, education, vocational interests and daily work, all of which are directly affected and guided by religion as the world’s greatest influence—good, bad, or indifferent. Let’s make it good! Let our concern be for getting heaven into people and world conditions, rather than getting people into heaven, and getting hell out of people and their circumstances rather than keeping people out of hell. Let’s make it good!

One word about sex. There will have to be many changes in religion before any idea of sex for reproduction will ever be changed. Without elaborating let us look upon mothers who rub their babies’ sex organs against those of the innumerable fertility gods or shrines to assure reproduction. An insult it would be, not to the gods, but to not bear children, and as many as possible—not for sexual pleasure but for religion. See mothers smear fresh cow dung over their babies’ sex organs and eyes to ward off evil spirits and to guarantee fertility. Go to the much more enlightened, highly educated, cultured and refined, and learn that child bearing and large families are deeply imbedded religious traits.

Religion is world-wide in its influence. Let’s make this influence constructively Christian.

On the Alumni Bookshelf


This is a book which will bring back many memories to those who lived through that exciting and depressing time. Written by Cabell Phillips, 26, who served as business manager of The Messenger and president of the University Players, it tells what happened and when and where from the days of the crash in 1929 until the days of peace ran out in 1939.

As a reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and for the New York Times, Cabell lived during these stirring times and wrote of many of the events when they were taking place. Using his own experiences and going to such sources as the newspapers, magazines, memoirs, diaries, histories and government publications, he produced a text well integrated with photographs and drawings. His old history professor Dr. Mitchell would say “Well done, Mr. Phillips.”

For those of the older generations it will be interesting to try to remember as much as possible of some special event that took place during that time such as the Veterans’ Bonus March on Washington and then check on your memory by reading about it and looking at the pictures, and thinking about what has happened since then to those who were its leaders.

You will also be reminded of the important part the movies, auto, radio, press, phonograph with 10-inch 78-rpm records, and baseball played in our daily lives. You will remember that for one dollar you could take your date to a movie and for a treat afterwards and that the cost price of this book was the average weekly salary (if you had a job) for a clerk at that time. For the younger generation, reading this book will help them to understand why we feel as we do about money and security and that many of the things they take for granted had their beginning during this historic decade.

We understand that Cabell is planning to write several additional volumes covering the decades since that time. We are looking forward to reading them.

Roland Galvin, ’26

Jones: Coach of the Year

For the third straight year the Touchdown Club of Richmond selected University of Richmond head football coach Frank Jones as the Big Five coach of the year.

Jones was honored at the club’s January banquet at the Jefferson Hotel and presented the coach of the year trophy.
RICHMOND SPIDERS
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPIONS

How to order tickets:
1. Tickets are on sale at Millhiser Gymnasium. The office is open from 8:30 to 5:00. We encourage you to order by mail with this application, or call 288-5308 and reserve your tickets until your payment or deposit is received.
2. Fill out the attached card and mail to: ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE—Box 8, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
3. Enclose payment of full amount for individual game tickets and a minimum of $5.00 per season ticket until August 1. Full payment must be made by August 1, 1970.
4. Check the order for seat preference. You will be seated as closely as possible to your preference and with the best seats available.
5. Orders received less than three days before the game cannot be mailed but must be picked up at the East gate on the day of the game. They must be paid for to be held.
6. The endorsement and deposit of your check is acknowledgement of your order until your tickets are mailed. Tickets will be mailed about August 1, 1970.
7. Sorry, no refund on tickets.

CHARGE PLANS
We offer several charge plans. Any tickets may be charged to one of the Bank Credit cards. University of Richmond will accept a $5.00 deposit per ticket on season tickets only and will hold the tickets until full payment is made by August 1. Tickets will be mailed or can be picked up when full payment is received. Sorry, but tickets cannot be charged at the stadium on the day of the game. If in doubt—Call 288-5308.

The Spider Club is the backbone of University of Richmond Athletics. Without the Spider Club it would be difficult for Richmond to field a team worthy of Southern Conference play. All the money you contribute will go for Athletic Scholarships.

Tax Deductible: Please Make Check Payable To: Richmond Student Aid Foundation

Types of Memberships-Spider Club

SCHOLARSHIP SPONSOR $1,500.00 UP
Friends who contribute $1,500.00 or more may sponsor an Athletic Scholarship. You will receive (4) four season football and basketball tickets in seats of your choice, plus special parking privileges.

SPIDER WEB $100.00 TO $500.00
Friends who contribute $100.00 or more will receive (2) two season football tickets plus special parking privileges.

SPIDER BLACK WIDOW $500.00 UP
Friends who contribute $500.00 or more will receive (2) two season football and basketball tickets plus special parking privileges.

SPIDER CLUB $10.00 TO $100.00
Friends who contribute $10.00 or more will be given priority in buying season tickets in football and basketball.

Call Chuck Boone for further information — 282-9894

Detach and mail this half only

1970 UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION

Last Name ___ First Name ______ Initial ______ Business or Firm ______
Street ______ City ______ State ______ Zip ______

Seat Preference
☐ Same as last year
☐ Improve if possible
☐ All seats together in one location
☐ Same seats as 69 plus additional seats in other location.

Height Preference

Date Received ______ Date Mailed ______

Solicitor

Season Tickets All 4 Home Games $21.00
FAMILY PLAN SEASON TICKET (ADULT) $21.00
(Child) $8.00
TOBACCO BOWL GAME $6.00

Total Other Individual Games (Order on Reverse Side)

PAYMENT PLAN
☐ Check enclosed, full payment
☐ Bank Americard: Card No.
☐ Master Charge: Card No.
☐ A $5.00 deposit per season ticket will hold order until August 1
☐ Deposit enclosed.

Total

.50 Insurance & Postage
1.00 Football Brochure

(Checks payable to University of Richmond Athletic Association)

FULL PAYMENT MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO AUGUST 1
Individual games must be paid with order


**TICKET PRIORITIES—1969**

Priority 1—Spider Club
Priority 2—Spider Club and Season Ticket Purchasers—1969
Priority 3—Contributing Members—Alumni Association
Priority 4—Alumni
Priority 5—General Public

**SEASON TICKETS**

Season ticket purchasers receive first priority on all seat locations and the privilege to purchase the same seat year after year.

1. By purchasing a season ticket you can be sure of having the same fine seat each game and save $3 over the individual game price.

2. Season tickets are by far the best buy. Once you are assigned to a seat, it is yours from then on as long as you purchase season tickets, unless you request another seat. Then, the best seat available will be assigned. Season ticket orders are filled first from the choice seats in the stadium.

3. Last year's season ticket holders will receive the same seat locations, unless otherwise specified.

**FAMILY PLAN**

We will again offer our popular family plan for season tickets that allows you to buy tickets for the children in your family for $2 per game, adjacent to your seats.

**INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS**

Individual game tickets will be filled after season ticket orders. Order all tickets at the same time.

---

**TOBACCO BOWL**

This year the Spiders will play in the National Tobacco Bowl Game October 24 against East Carolina University. This is the first time since 1949 that Richmond has been in the Bowl. We have been allotted a limited number of seats for sale. These will be sold with the following priorities:

1. Spider Web Members (see back of this card)
2. Spider Club members who are season ticket holders
4. 1970 new season ticket holders

You may purchase one bowl ticket for each season ticket you order. We must have your order by July 1, 1970. After this date our remaining bowl tickets will be sold to the general public.

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**INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RICHMOND STADIUM GAMES</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Tickets</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12 North Carolina State</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26 Davidson Band Day</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14 VMI Homecoming</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21 William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 24 East Carolina (Tobacco Bowl)</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AWAY GAMES**

| Sept. 19 West Virginia (Morgantown, W. Va.) | 1:30 | 6.00 | |
| Oct. 3 So. Miss. (Hattiesburg, Miss.) | 7:30 CDT | 5.00 | |
| Oct. 10 Furman (Greenville, S. C.) | 7:30 | 4.00 | |
| Oct. 17 Florida (Gainesville, Fla.) | 2:00 | 7.00 | |
| Oct. 31 Citadel (Charleston, S. C.) | 2:00 | 6.00 | |

Paid ticket orders received 3 DAYS prior to date of game cannot be mailed. Arrange to pick up at "WILL CALL" window at East Gate. Window will open on Saturday morning at 9 A.M.

Total amount individual games
(record on other side)
Gentil Named President of Overnite Transportation

Kenneth G. Gentil, '49, has been elected president of Overnite Transportation Company of Richmond.

Gentil formerly was with Fruehauf Corporation, which he joined in 1949. He served in several sales positions, and became branch manager in Richmond in 1956. In June 1968 he was appointed director of marketing of Fruehauf International in New York City.

He moved to London to establish Fruehauf International offices there in August 1968. His primary responsibility in the London office was the liaison between Fruehauf associates throughout the world.

Marable Named Director For NAM Program

Dallace E. Marable, '42, has been named director of the International Activities of the National Association of Manufacturers, and chairman of the board of directors of MDM International, Inc.

He had served for two years as the international program executive of NAM, and before that, was with the U. S. State Department in Pakistan, India, Vietnam and Brazil for six years.

From 1956 to 1961, he was president and chief executive officer of Universal Communications, Inc., of Gainesville, Fla., and for 10 years prior was owner and publisher of "The Union Mail," in Monroe, N. C., as well as radio station WMAP, in Monroe. He also served four years as mayor of the N. C. city.

Book on Sidney M. Sowell Published in Brazil


Cousins to Head YMCA Group

Solon B. Cousins, '47, has been made associate executive director of the National Board of the YMCA and named executive of the recently formed Urban Group of YMCA's, 17 of the largest metropolitan YMCA's in the U. S. and Canada. He was executive director of the YMCA of Greater Boston before accepting the new assignment.

The Urban Group of YMCA's was formed so that the members might concentrate their skills in solving the "survival" problems facing them in the cities. The group includes Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, N. Y., San Francisco, St. Louis, Toronto, and Washington.

Cousins has been with the YMCA for 15 years. He started with the Chicago YMCA as personnel director and in 1958 was advanced to personnel executive for personnel and six years later was made assistant general executive for executive development, organization and planning. In 1966 he moved to Boston as executive director of the YMCA there.

Roberts Succeeds Thompson on Richmond Civil Court

E. Harold Thompson, '34, judge of Richmond's Civil Justice Court has retired and W. Jerry Roberts, '52, has been named his successor.

Judge Thompson, '74, has served the court since 1947. He began a railroad career in 1911 on the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad, working as a fireman and later as an engineer. He was admitted to the bar in 1933. He was a member of the Richmond Board of Aldermen from 1937 to 1943.

Judge Roberts was named to the outstanding law class graduate in 1951, and entered private practice the following year. He was affiliated with the Richmond law firm of White, Roberts, Cabell and Paris. He is a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and a member of several other clubs.

Allen Named District Head of Irving Trust Company

Truett E. Allen, '54, has been named head of the southern district of the Irving Trust Company of New York, with the rank of vice president. He joined the firm in 1962 after six years with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He served in the western and New England districts of the national division prior to being named a vice president in the southern district in 1967.

As district head, he is responsible for administration of all of Irving's commercial banking business, both corporate and correspondent banks in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Allen is a member of the American Textiles Manufacturing Association and various state banking associations.
Baskerville, Traylor, Talley, Promoted by First & Merchants

Three University alumni have been promoted to top positions in the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

Jack H. Baskerville, ‘29, has been named executive vice president and senior trust officer. John E. Traylor, ‘58, was promoted to senior vice president for retail banking and regional administration.

Talley joined the bank in 1949. He has been highly active in civic and charity organizations, serving as director of the Virginia Baptist Home for the Aged, director of the Executive committee and treasurer for the National Association of Infantile Paralysis, and president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce.

*UR Alumni Pass CPA Exams*

The names of eight U of R alumni appear on the most recent list of successful candidates who passed the Certified Public Accountant Examination given on November 5-7, 1969. This represents a comparatively large number of a single school.

Of these eight Louis G. Gutberlet, ‘64 and Barry E. Saunders, ‘55, B.S.B.A. ‘62 were eligible to receive their certificates in accounting, having fulfilled their experience requirements set forth in Virginia law. Gutberlet, who majored in accounting, now lives in Hampton and is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. He reports Scott 6 and Tatia 3½. Saunders, who lives in Richmond, also procured his accounting training at the Business School. Incidentally, he originally graduated in education from Richmond College in 1955 and was a teacher for several years before taking up accounting. Barry lives in Richmond, reports one boy and one girl, and is associated with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery.

Among the six who are due to receive their certificates later this year are Paul Adams, Bobby C. Nance ’67, Joseph A. Sabatini ’65, Martin Shorter ’64, and Robert B. Wallace ’69.

Adams, who is connected with the Internal Revenue Service in Richmond, took his accounting courses at University College after graduating from Emory and Henry College in 1966. Living in Richmond, he reports they are expecting their third child. Breeden and Nance have been connected with the Richmond office of Ernst & Ernst since graduation. Sabatini, who also lives in Richmond, reports Jo Ann (4) and Joseph A. II (3), and is connected with Gary, Stosch, Walls & Co. Shorter is affiliated with Atkins, Pennell and Ould in Richmond and mentions three little Shorters aged 4, 3, and 1. Bob Wallace, on the other hand, is practicing with Ernst and Ernst in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; he and wife Deborah claim Robbie (5) and Jeff (2).

*Reynolds Names Currie Chief Training Officer*

Thomas R. Currie, ’52, has been appointed general director of the newly created corporate training and development department of Reynolds Metals Company. The new department, part of a company-wide reorganization, will be responsible for the training and development of all marketing, sales and operations personnel.

Currie joined Reynolds in 1965 as assistant director of sales training and has served as director for the past two years. He is a native of High Point, N. C., and attended public schools in Va. Beach, Va., and did his undergraduate work in marketing at the University.

*Dr. Jordan to Speak at Wordsworth Meeting*

Dr. John E. Jordan, chairman of the department of English at the University of California at Berkeley, will go to England in August to deliver a lecture on the English poet William Wordsworth and to do research.

Dr. Jordan is a member of the State of California English Framework Committee.

1911 Wilmer L. O’Flaherty has resigned from the Richmond City Electoral Board, which he has served for 44 years. He resigned to devote more time to his law practice. He served on the board of trustees from 1933 to 1964.

1913 John J. Wicker, Jr., has been re-elected chairman of the World War II Memorial Commission in Richmond. Wicker said visitors from every state and 14 foreign nations toured the memorial during the commission’s observance of its 20th anniversary in 1969.

1917 Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson has been interim pastor of Rosalind Hills Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va. since December 1968.

1922 Dr. V. Carney Hargroves has resigned as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa., to retire from the active ministry. He has been a leader in the Baptist World Alliance for many years.

1925 Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, retired as pastor of Eutaw Place Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md., on May 31.

1926 Prof. A. Stephen Stephanie has resigned as chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Arkansas after serving 22 years, to devote his time to full-time teaching. The University of Arkansas alumni magazine, published in its Oct. 1969 issue a paper he gave at the Southern Sociological Society, “Knowledge for What?—Sociology in the Public Interest.”

1929 Jack H. Baskerville has been named executive vice president and senior trust officer for First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. He has been with the firm for 25 years.

1930 Dr. H. Bernard Showalter, a Lunenburg County, Va., physician, has been presented in the Kenbridge Chamber of Commerce citizenship award. He has practiced in the county 36 years.

1931 Rev. Paul J. Forsythe has accepted a call as pastor of Colosse Baptist Church in King William County, Va. He was pastor of Mill Swamp Baptist Church.

1937 James H. Ricks, Jr., of Ossining, N.Y., is a candidate for the 1970 election of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Ricks is associate director of the Test Division of The Psychological Corporation, in New York City.

1940 C. Porter Vaughan, Jr., a Richmond realtor, has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Realtors. He has been in the real estate business since 1946 and formed his own firm in 1967. He is a past president of the Richmond Board of Realtors.

1941 Frank M. Conner has been appointed commonwealth’s attorney for Hanover
County, Va. He was an assistant commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County.

1943 William B. Graham, president of Mutual Insurance Co., of Richmond, has been elected to the board of directors of The Bank of Virginia. He is a past president of the Richmond Mutuals Association and a member of the national advisory board of Ulster Mutual Insurance Co.

Stanley S. Watts has been named divisional agency vice president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He will head the firm's operations in Virginia, D. C., Maryland, West Virginia, southern Ohio, and later as treasurer of Avis Rent-a-Car, Co., Inc., in Richmond.

John M. Elmore, Jr., has been elected a vice president of Lawyers Title Insurance Company in Richmond. He has been with the company since 1951. He was a branch manager in the Cleveland office of Lawyers Title.

1946 Dr. Carl A. Restivo has been elected secretary of the medical staff of Christ Hospital in Jersey City, N. J., one of the oldest general hospitals in the state. He is on the board of the New Jersey Academy of General Practice, chairman of the membership committee and is associate editor of the GP bulletin for New Jersey.

James M. Wiltshire, Jr., has been elected assistant to the president of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Richmond.

F. Carlyle Tiller has been elected president of Wheat & Co., a Richmond brokerage firm. He had been executive vice president of the company since 1966.

Rev. Walter B. Barger is now associate program director of the Western New York Conference of The United Methodist Church.

Kenneth Gray Gentill has been elected to succeed J. Harwood Cochrane as president of Overnite Transportation Company. Gentill has been associated with Fruehauf Corp. since 1949.

Ed Merrick, former Spider football coach, was surprised by a birthday party in his honor Jan. 23. Forty-three of his former players were on hand to help him celebrate. He now is a representative for J. P. Lippincott Co., a publishing firm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley of Haymarket, Va., have announced the birth of a son, Walter, Jr., on Nov. 19, 1969.

1953 D. V. Beale has been named vice president-financial and administrative chief, and a member of the board of Pasquaile Food Co., Inc. of Birmingham, Ala.

John R. Imrie, Jr., is vice president of hospitals in the health science department of Virginia Commonwealth University.

U. S. Army Major Robert K. Neale has completed a two-week reserve course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. The course stressed the problems of national and international security for duties in joint and combined commands.

Howard O. Haynie of Kailua, Hawaii, has been named Hawaii district manager for Information Systems, Inc., is responsible for government and commercial sales in Hawaii.

1955 James M. Wilson, III, has been appointed personnel officer of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., in Richmond, the largest banking organization in the state. He was personnel officer of United Virginia Bank/State Planters. He has been with the organization since 1959.

1956 William A. Smith is managing the Richmond office of Staff Builders, a personnel agency. The Smiths have four children.

John C. Alford has been appointed Richmond manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He was dean of student personnel at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., from 1962 to 1966.


J. L. Barnes has been transferred to an agricultural technical sales position in Mississippi and Tennessee for Chemagro Corporation. He will manage the company's office in Memphis, Tenn. He was mid-south region field representative for the company. Before joining Chemagro in 1960, he was a biologist for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

J. Blair Clarke, Jr., has been appointed acting receiver and manager of Overnite Transportation Company, in Richmond. He joined the firm in Dec., 1969. Previously he had served as executive-treasurer of Great Coastal Express, Inc., and later as treasurer of Avis Rent-a-Car, Co., Inc., in Richmond.

1957 Jack M. Neal has been appointed coordinating officer for the development of plans to prevent and control juvenile delinquency and to improve correctional rehabilitation programs in Virginia. He was assistant professor of law enforcement administration.

Edward M. Bishop has been named staff supervisor-facilities in the Richmond office of C. & P. Telephone Company.

Harry L. Tomlinson has been appointed assistant city manager in charge of administration for Richmond Newspapers, Inc. He has been serving as circulation promotion manager.

Rev. Charles A. Mack has been assigned as a missionary in the Philippines under the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

1958 Thomas K. Barrett has joined Wheat & Co., Inc., in Richmond as a registered representative. Wheat & Co., Inc., is a regional investment banking and brokerage firm. Barrett was formerly an assistant counselor in charge of administration for Richmond Newspapers, Inc. He has been serving as circulation promotion manager.

Rev. Kenneth Ayers has been called to the Elm Street Baptist Church in Petersburg. J. Ashton Kesler will enroll in the graduate school of social work at the University of South Carolina in September.

Kenneth A. Burnette has been appointed to the faculty of St. Francis Seminary as an instructor in pastoral psychology, as a part-time position in addition to his duties as director of Pastoral Care at the Allouez Hospital in Allouez, Pa.

1959 The Rev John F. Carty is now pastor of Raleigh Forbes Baptist Memorial Church in Richmond. He has served churches in Kentucky and North Carolina. He was pastor of the Scottsburg, Baptist Church before going to the Richmond church.

1960 Tommy P. Baer, a Richmond attorney, has been elected secretary of the newly formed Richmond Criminal Bar Association. The purpose of the new organization is to provide education on new technical and criminal subjects,Establish a set of ethics for criminal practice, coordinate fees, lobby on new laws before the General Assembly and endorse candidates for criminal court judgeships.

Richard W. West has joined the Newport News, Va., law firm of West and Wilkinson.

The Rev. W. D. Mills, Jr., has assumed his duties as pastor of Hunting Creek Baptist Church in Natalie, Va. He came to the church from Mill Creek near Chaitham, Va.

1961 John F. Daffron, Jr., a Chesterfield County attorney, has been named a U. S. District Judge in Richmond. He is empowered to try misdemeanor cases and hold traffic court.

Russell T. Young is with Ives Laboratories in Richmond. The Youngs have three children.

1962 D. Banks Currin is a manager in the tax department of Price, Waterhouse, and Company in Washington, D. C. The Currins have two children.

Owen L. Harwiler is district manager of Park Davis & Company in Pico Rivera, California. He will be responsible for the development of the drug firm's business in Los Angeles County. He joined the company in 1965.

Thomas J. Abruzese has been promoted to supervisor—management information systems and technical services at A. H. Robins Company, in Richmond, in 1967 as a systems analyst in systems and planning.

Barry E. Saunders of Richmond has received a Certified Public Accountant certificate from the Virginia State Board.

The Rev. Robert C. McKinley has been called to Woodlawn Baptist Church in College Heights, Va. He was pastor at Surry Baptist Church.

1963 Dale G. Robinson has joined the staff of the State Department of Education as assistant supervisor of secondary education. He was assistant principal at Henrico High School. H. Rodman Layman of Pulaski, Va., has been appointed an assistant United States attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He formerly was a partner in the public law firm of Crowell, Nuckels, Koch and Layman.

Harry A. Gray, Jr. of Richmond has been awarded the degree of Master of Church Music.

1964 Louis G. Gutterbe has been designated a Certified Public Accountant by the Virginia State Board of Accountancy. Robert C. Meador has retired from the U. S. Air Force as a captain.

Dr. Martin Shorter, Jr. has passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountant examinations.

Dr. L. Roy Boone of Richmond is on duty in Viet Nam with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

The engagement of Jerry L. Lindsey to Miss Brenda Davenport of Damascus, has been announced.

The engagement of Alvin C. Allen of Emporia to Miss Janice P. Jordan of Emporia has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

1965 Capt. M. T. Lambert of the U. S. Air Force is serving in Viet Nam as chief of administrative services for the Third Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group at Tan Son Nhat. His next assignment will be at Los Angeles AFB, California.

Robert A. Edwards has joined the Fairfax (Va.) County Fire Services at Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Musgrave, Jr., of College Park, Md. have announced the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ryan, on Oct. 27, 1968.

Joseph A. Sabatini has passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountant examinations.

Jaime Sendra is working on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland.
The engagement of Robert L. Walker of Richmond to Miss Helen Kay Denson of Roanoke has been announced.

The engagement of William F. White of Arlington to Miss Shelley P. Clarke of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of John J. Wasakoski of Mt. Carmel, Pa., has received a Master of Arts degree in economics from the Pennsylvania State University.

The engagement of Richard P. Cunningham of Lynchburg to Miss Martha Jane Galion of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Lt. E. F. Johnson of Windsor, Md., to Miss Louise Blair of Danvers, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of the Rev. Roger W. Elliott of Richmond to Miss Patricia Ruth Jones of Harrisonburg has been announced.

The engagement of Lt. Charles T. Horner, III of Long Island, N.Y., to Miss Patricia Ruth Jones of Harrisonburg has been announced.

The engagement of Capt. Murray M. Van Lear of Hattiesburg, Miss., to Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Torrence of Baltimore has been announced.

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The engagement of Capt. Murray M. Van Lear of Hattiesburg, Miss., to Miss Janice Leigh Foster of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been announced.

The engagement of William C. French of Richmond to Miss Camilla Beck of Roanoke has been announced.

The engagement of Richard W. Hulcher, Jr. of Center Cross to Miss Mary E. Washburn of Roanoke has been announced.

The engagement of John A. Aronica of Long Island, N.Y., to Miss Patricia Ruth Jones of Harrisonburg has been announced.

The engagement of First Lt. Richard B. Nichols, III of Altavista to Miss Janice Leigh Foster of Winston-Salem, N.C. has been announced.

The engagement of Capt. Murray M. Van Lear of Hattiesburg, Miss., to Miss Janice Leigh Foster of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been announced.

The engagement of William L. Allen of the U.S. Army to Miss Brenda Ann Wright of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of O. Riley Young, Jr., to Miss Brenda Ann Wright of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Lt. Joseph H. Mitchell, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Jacqueline L. Hatteras, N.C. has been announced.

The engagement of Stephen A. Mannina of the U.S. Air Force to Miss Louise Blair of Danvers, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of Alvah C. He passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountant examinations in November.

The engagement of Lt. Eugene J. Rumley of Colfax, N.C., to Miss Louise Blair Johnson of Danville has been announced.

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The engagement of Richard W. Hulcher, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Susan Payne Collins of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Lt. Douglas Davis of the U.S. Air Force to Miss Susan Gray Eyler of Colonial Heights has been announced.

The engagement of Capt. Murray M. Van Lear of Hattiesburg, Miss., to Miss Janice Leigh Foster of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been announced.

The engagement of Richard B. Nichols, III of the U.S. Army to Miss Linda Young of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Robert M. Williams of Richmond to Miss Pamela Stockley of Virginia Beach has been announced.

The engagement of John J. Wasakoski of Mt. Carmel, Pa., has received a Master of Arts degree in economics from the Pennsylvania State University.

The engagement of William C. French of Richmond to Miss Camilla Beck of Roanoke has been announced.

The engagement of Richard B. Nichols, III of the U.S. Army to Miss Linda Young of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of First Lt. Richard B. Nichols, III of Virginia Certified Public Accountant examinations in November.

The engagement of the Rev. Roger W. Elliott of Richmond to Miss Patricia Ruth Jones of Harrisonburg has been announced.

The engagement of Richard W. Hulcher of Richmond to Miss Susan Payne Collins of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Crane of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, in January, 1970.

The engagement of Lt. Ronald W. Freeny of the U.S. Navy is stationed in New York City at the Defense Contract Administration Services Regional Headquarters.

The engagement of Robert L. Walker of Richmond to Miss Helen Kay Denson of Roanoke has been announced.

The engagement of William F. White of Arlington to Miss Shelley P. Clarke of Richmond has been announced.

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The engagement of Lawrence B. Grubbs of Ashland to Miss Carol Beveridge Inman of Richmond has been announced.

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Indian puppets in new home

Lutz puppets on display

“At Last!”

This might just as easily have come from one of the puppets happily ensconced in the recently completed permanent cases in the Lutz Memorial Room in the Fine Arts Building, or from one of the many alumnae and friends of Miss Lutz who participated at some point in translating her dream of a World Museum of Puppets into reality!

The almost 400 puppets in the collection, reputed to be one of the most expensive and valuable in the world, have been scattered about in various stages of storage, packed and repacked for moving, until their permanent workshop and display areas became available in the Fine Arts Building. The latest part of their saga has been the design and construction of permanent display cases of glass and walnut paneling lined in black velour complete with theatrical lighting to show the puppets as Miss Lutz conceived them . . . “actors in living drama.” The present selections on display were chosen to show as wide a representation of type and source of puppets as possible, and includes the beautiful Chinese Court Theatre with puppets on stage.

Mrs. Eloise McDonald, Miss Lutz’s sister of Decatur, Illinois, was the guest of alumnae for the opening of the Fine Arts Building when a special initial display was arranged by an advisory group of alumnae, Beverly Bates, Grace L. Wells, and Altha Cunningham, with much of the planning and groundwork being done by Shirley O’Donnol, a former staff member. Building on this foundation the Alumnae Board contracted the design of special permanent cases, cataloging and indexing of the entire collection, and selection and supervision of installation of the present opening display.

About twenty-five years ago I was asked to help unpack several boxes of Chinese porcelains which had been given by an alumnus of Richmond College. That was my introduction to Dr. David J. Carver and to Chinese porcelains. Who was this courtly white haired gentleman from Baltimore?

Dr. Carver received his B.A. and M.A. from Richmond College in 1905 and 1906 respectively, then went to China as a teacher of psychology and philosophy at Kiang Nan College in Nanking. This was the beginning of his love affair with the Chinese and their crafts. After four years he returned to the United States, studied at the University of Chicago and then in 1920 received his Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University. For forty years he collected and sold Chinese art, for eleven years as a professor in China, then returning to New York where he bought the Little-Jones Import Co. in 1925. During the next thirty years he made thirteen trips to China and did not sell the business until 1955 when China went behind the bamboo curtain. (Continued next page)
This collection of 150 vases and many textiles was housed in the top story of the tower in Keller Hall for over a decade. It might as well have been on the moon, for no one climbed that high except my art students who were required to do so once a year, and the freshmen whom I dragged up during orientation week. In 1960 my students and I carried every vase to the new Boatwright Library, where the collection was housed and formally announced to the public. In subsequent visits to the college until his death in March, 1969, Dr. Carver and I spent many hours labelling and discussing Chinese porcelains, until he almost persuaded me that I too was an authority on Chinese art. It was easy to catch his enthusiasm, for his alter ego was surely oriental in spirit. His dominant Christian faith, however, is revealed in his statement: "The Chinese people without Christ are a wonderful people, and with Christ God has made nothing finer."

In the fall of 1968 this collection was again moved, this time to its final resting place, the Carver Room in the new Fine Arts Building on the ground floor, now accessible to young and old. Students and faculty who had not known of its existence flocked in to see it. Unfortunately Dr. Carver did not live to see his dream come true, the room dedicated to which Mrs. Carver is a member.

In 1960 Dr. Carver increased to $100,000 a fund started in 1956, the David J. Carver, Jr. Memorial Education Fund, to furnish financial assistance to Chinese students at all educational levels in this country and abroad; and to educational institutions, preferably Baptist, serving Chinese students in the Far East. Many of these students attended the University of Richmond and in every one of his postgraduate years, Dr. Carver took a personal interest. I recall with pleasure a Chinese dinner at Joy Garden, Dr. Carver being the host, to which he had invited all the Chinese students in Richmond and also several interested faculty members. During all his senior year in football manager his junior year in athletic coach. But the juice of the letters was the constant exchange of jokes in nearly every letter. A paperback should be compiled: The Favorite Stories of this Famous Person. I am certain that this friend is secretly listening even now for the "latest good story" to be sent from heaven by Dr. Carver.

Miss Turnbull, who gave 44 years of her life to Westhampton College as registrar, and later ass. professor of Latin and the History of Art, has been retired since 1960. She continues to maintain, however, a lively interest in the University and its activities.

Jean Frederick, Doris Burbank chair alumnae events

Doris Balderson Burbank, '50, Chairman of Alumnae-Alumni College, has planned a most interesting set of lectures by members of the faculty for all Westhampton alumnae and Richmond alumni when they return to class on Friday, May 15th.

Doris, wife of David Burbank, has long been active in alumnae affairs. She has served on the board of the Richmond Alumnae Club since 1962 and on the National Alumnae Board, currently as chairman of the Student Loan Fund Committee.

She is a member of the Virginia Museum, and second vice-president of the Monument Heights Woman's Club.

Having taught for seventeen years at St. Christopher's Lower School, Doris now is teaching a special class at Richmond Home for Boys.

Interspersed with financial business were revelations of his character only to be revealed in personal letters. Every year at Christmas I had been one of the recipients of narcissus bulbs, but I had not before realized the religious significance of this symbol of rebirth, inspired I am sure by Dr. Carver's knowledge of the Chinese lotus. Then his dedication to baseball led to seasonal dates to see the Yankees or Orioles play in Baltimore. Of course he had been football manager his senior year in Richmond College and had employed the first athletic coach. But the juice of the letters was the constant exchange of jokes in nearly every letter. A paperback should be compiled: The Favorite Stories of this Famous Person. I am certain that this friend is secretly listening even now for the "latest good story" to be sent from heaven by Dr. Carver.

Jean Balderson Burbank, '50, Jean Hudgins Frederick, '58

Jean Hudgins Frederick, 58, will serve as Westhampton chairman of Alumnae Weekend, May 15 and 16.

For six years Jean was employed at the Medical College of Virginia as a research technician in tissue culture projects for the Department of Surgery, Medicine, and Ophthalmology.

When she left MCV her eye turned to alumnae and community affairs. She has served as President of the Mary McCarty Club-Phi Gamma Delta Auxiliary, President of the Richmond Alumnae Club, worker for the Westhampton Alumnae Fund, member of the Junior Board of the Retreat for the Sick Hospital, and volunteer worker at Johnston-Willis Hospital.

Her interests also include work with Children's Theatre, teaching a sewing class at the Senior Center, and the Thomas Jefferson Garden Club.

Jean is married to Dr. L. Arnold Frederick (U. of R. '56). They have two children, Carol, 9, and Ricky, 6.

Jody Weaver Wampler, '55, has written a new song ("Arlene") and her father, Eddie Weaver, has arranged it for organ. Song and arrangement are one of a special collection of ten in a new publication "The Mighty Theatre Organ."
Westhampton College Alumnae Association of Tidewater met in March for a covered dish luncheon in Portsmouth. Florence Harvey arrived with her covered dish, while other alumnae prepared the table. They are, left to right: Betty Potter, president; Elizabeth Bell, Julie Crews, Dottie Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Charlotte Beale.

PENINSULA CLUB

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

During February the Peninsula Club raised money for its contribution to the Student Abroad Fund with a number of bridge parties throughout the area. Westhampton alumnae who served as hostesses for these parties were: Mrs. William A. Denton (Patricia Daney '64), Mrs. P. Warren Spratley, Jr. (Catherine Smith '49), Mrs. Alvin E. Cox (Barbara Fuller '43), Mrs. Robert Miller (Virginia Jones '56), Mrs. Lynne A. Schwartzkopf (Betty McLean '61), and Mrs. John Lake (Edwina Knipling '58).

Our annual spring luncheon has been scheduled for May 9 at Pier 1 Restaurant in Buckroe Beach. Alumnae Secretary Louise Long and Alumnae President Mrs. Sidney Clinkscales (Mildred Harrell '58) will be our guest speakers for this event. We look forward to having them with us.

RICHMOND CLUB

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

A theatre trip to see two one-act plays and the annual business luncheon highlighted the spring activities of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Over 110 Westhampton college alumnae, spouses, and guests attended the theatre trip to see "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Black Comedy" at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse March 18. Mrs. Jean Hudgins Frederick, '58, was chairman.

Dr. Irby Brown, Associate Professor of English at Richmond College, spoke on his recent travels in England at the luncheon April 4 at Willow Oaks Country Club. Dr. Brown spent his sabbatical reading in modern drama at the Bodleian Library in Oxford. He attended approximately 60 plays, including plays by Pinter, Shakespeare, Ionesco, and Molier.

TIDEWATER CLUB

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

The Coleman Room, Coleman's Nursery in Portsmouth, was the scene of our February meeting which was truly a gourmet's delight! Julie Crews arranged for this location and we thoroughly enjoyed the warm hospitality and delicious food provided by our members. Dottie Lewis, secretary-treasurer, gave a fascinating resume of her trip around the world.

Plans for our meeting in April, to be held at the home of Mrs. Renee Gartner Dimonstein, were outlined and will include four Westhampton students. Special guests will be high school juniors and seniors who are interested in attending Westhampton. This meeting will be a covered dish luncheon and we sincerely hope to have a large group.

Mildie Clinkscales, National Alumnae President and a member of the Tidewater Chapter, spoke briefly on the recent visit she had made to the campus and her impressions of current trends.

Planning for 1970-71 brought forth the suggestions that we continue the sale of pecans and investigate the possibility of having a booth at the Flea Market, to be sponsored by the Women of Wesleyan College. These activities would serve as our money making projects. We unanimously desire to have the University Choir present a program during '70-'71 and have contacted Mr. Erb regarding this. The back-to-school party is so popular with the girls that we hope to arrange for this in late August or early September.

All alumnae who are living in our area are cordially invited to become active and help us become stronger. We need you!

WASHINGTON CLUB

President: Mrs. Oliver A. Reed, Jr. (Margaret Brinson '40), 9112 Congressional Court, Alexandria, Virginia 22309.

The Washington Club held its fall meeting at the Collinghamwood restaurant in Virginia on December 6th. Guest speaker was Dean Mary Louise Gehring who brought news of Westhampton and explained how the endowment will be used.

Our second activity for this year was held on February 21st when 38 alumnae, family and friends attended the matinee performance of "The Cherry Orchard" at Arena Stage in nearby Virginia. This was our fund raising project. A wine-cheese party will be our last event scheduled for April 25th. More about this in the next issue!

WILLIAMSBURG CLUB

President: Mrs. W. E. Anderson (Mary Cox '47), 210 John Wythe Place, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

A new alumnae club has been started in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Our annual meeting was held on March 12th at the home of Mrs. Mary Cox Anderson. Those helping to arrange the meeting were Mrs. Jeanice Johnson Roberts '43, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith Tillotson '41 and Mrs. Anderson '47.

A second meeting will be held in May to plan for next year. Charter officers of the club were elected: President — Mrs. Mary Cox Anderson; Vice-President — Mrs. Ida Smith Hall; Secretary — Mrs. Ella Freeman Anderson, and Treasurer — Miss Linda Elmore.

Westhampton Class Notes

Macon Barnes '04, of Atlanta, Georgia, an alumna of W. C. R. and a co-ed of Richmond College '11, writes she is grateful for her copy of "REMEMBRANCE", our memorial book.

The acknowledgment from the niece of Miss Attie Garlick, gift to her on her 100th birthday includes a message of love to the many of the alumnae she had taught at W. C. R.

Julia McGarry, Westhampton '69, the recipient of the Epps Award, established by R. F. T. W. C. R. Alumnae, writes in appreciation: "My years at Westhampton have been wonderful to me. I hope to repay the college in some measure by doing my part in the alumnae association."

We were fortunate to have such an interesting lecture at this spring sponsored by the Mary E. Coleman Memorial Fund as we celebrated our 115 Anniversary year. Mrs. Gertrude Murrell DuPont, Westhampton '31, was the speaker May 5 in Camp Theatre. Mrs. DuPont is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver A. Reed, Jr. (Margaret Brinson '40), 9112 Congressional Court, Alexandria, Virginia 22309.
of the late Gertrude Clarke Murrell and niece of the late Virginia Clarke Taylor and Emma Clarke White '04 and granddaughter of the late Mary Pollard, R. F. I., (Mrs. Harvey S. Hundley, Jr.), on whose consent it is registered, as being the gift of the late Mary Pollard, R. F. I., to the Virginia Alumnae Foundation, which was given to the University of Virginia for such purposes as the Board of Visitors may determine to be consistent with the University's objects and purposes.

RICHMOND

Mrs. William R. Kirk

Our news budget is a bit scanty this time. You should let us hear from you more often.

Dora Ransone Hartz's daughter-in-law, Mrs. David W. Hartz, has been included in a list of Outstanding Young Women of America from which a state winner will be selected. Mrs. Hartz, who is chairman of the Bon Air Junior Women's Club committee which organized the Counseling Center there.
Hilda Booth Beale visited her daughter and family in California last summer. Her son is in Vietnam, but his wife runs down from Maryland to visit her.

Hazel Cederberg wrote in January to say that Emil was taken sick in mid-October after a trip to northern Michigan and died December 2. She had not completed plans for his funeral, but a memorial service was held in his honor in St. Joseph's Church in Lawrenceville, Georgia. Her niece and their guests.

Recently Evan had an eye operation in Richmond, from which he has happily recovered. While Camilla was here with him, she and Ethel met for a Lenten service and luncheon, after which they attended a session of the State Senate and strolled through the Capitol Square.

The other day Elmar Ruffin Bowen and I met in our usual by-chance way in a shopping center. She had a stay in the hospital last year, but it certainly benefited her, for she looks so well and says she feels fine now. We extend her our sympathy for Wisconsin and recovery. Susie said, however, that a history of the town had been written and was in press before the rains came, and the old church that had been done over for a museum was a little too high for the water to reach, so work on that was going on with plans for a formal opening in the fall. She seems very interested in civic affairs, and I'm sure that she is a big asset to Scottsville, as she was to Westhampton as a student and to Hollins as a teacher.

Billy Spangler Rogers is teaching part-time at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. She wrote that she is becoming increasingly involved in the study of genealogy, keeping her busy in the broad area of Joneses. She spent some time with Estelle Billups Petit in Pompano Beach. We missed Sallie at the Workers' Fund luncheon, but hope to see her on some other occasion.

Only three of us attended the luncheon this year. Our faithful Gladys Nuckols Wood came all the way from Waynesboro in snow-threatening weather, Rosa Santamaria was there, and I had the usual inspiring meeting and fine fellowship with each other and members of other classes.

Lo, her husband, Robert, and daughter Mary Ellen, are planning a trip to Europe this spring. Her daughter, after working in the library at the University of Virginia, is now back in Richmond in a similar capacity at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Leslie Booker had a birthday luncheon for Hannah Coker at the Virginia Museum recently. The other guests were Ruth Powell Tyree and Josephine Tucker. I hear that Jo regaled them with a delightfully interesting account of her trip to Japan last year. We would all like to hear more about that sometime, as it must be reminiscent of Miss Lutz.

Ruth and John Tyree spent a long Christmas vacation at their new condominium in Naples, Florida. Ruth's two sisters were their guests.

Let us hear from you, and come back to Alumnae Day.

24 Miss Mary L. Peple
3200 Hawthorne Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23222

25 Miss Emilene L. Stearns
220 William Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Early in February Martha Lipscomb Walsh invited Cathryn and Jeanette Henna and me to have lunch with her at lovely Magee House, where our class celebrated its fortieth reunion in 1967 and she was a big help to the three of us in planning for ours. I took a bus to Richmond and Cathryn drove up to Martha's. The countryside of Goochland and Fluvanna was lovely, even on a rainy day in winter, and Martha's luncheon was delicious.

A good many of you have written to me since I got the last notes ready for the Bulletin, and I assure you that I appreciate every letter. Evelyn Bostwith Lynch wrote me about her daughter, whom those of us who attended our reunion in 1960 remember as delightful teenagers. Frederica graduated from Westhampton and had a year and a half of graduate work at the University of London. In 1968 she went to Baltimore where she is officer in charge of the entire investment portfolio of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company. William and Mary and took her master's degree in communications at the University of Maryland. Last year she married Donald H. March, and he and Cathryn drove up to Martha's. The same field. He teaches at the University of Maryland, and they have a house in Columbia, Maryland's new planned city.

Margie Rhines Hall wrote that her son received his doctorate last June, and is a mathematics coordinator in the Richmond public schools. Her daughter is married and lives in Henrico County, where she teaches. Margie herself is guidance counselor in the Windsor High School. One of her grandchildren will graduate from Westhampton in June.

Susie Blair wrote about the flood, the worst since 1877, that almost destroyed her small but very historic town of Scottsville last summer. Its citizens were planning to celebrate the 225th year of its beginning, but because of the flood that project had to give place to reconstruction and recovery. Susie said, however, that a history of the town had been written and was in press before the rains came, and the old church that had been done over for a museum was a little too high for the water to reach, so work on that was going on with plans for a formal opening in the fall. She seems very interested in civic affairs, and I'm sure that she is a big asset to Scottsville, as she was to Westhampton as a student and to Hollins as a teacher.

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Let us hear from you, and come back to Alumnae Day.
I want to thank all of you who took the time to write a few lines about yourselves or others of our class on your Christmas cards. Cecelia Hunt Wight wrote that she had retired from teaching in June of '69 because of her husband's failing health. Her annual Christmas letter was full of the doings of her children and their children. She is so happy to have all three of the children—already married—back in Georgia. Now that she's retired, she hopes that she will be able to join us in 1973 when we gather for our forty-fifth reunion.

Margaret Chapin Perry may be retired but certainly is not drowning in routine. She wrote of going to stay with one daughter following surgery and planning to go to the other daughter when she has her first child in May.

"Skipper" Logan Hunt's Christmas letter arrived early and announced that her husband, Bruce, was retiring immediately. They expected to spend the first year of freedom from routine. She gave the address of their son, Bruce Jr. near Atlanta when she has her first child in May.

Gay Minor Nelson wrote of visiting William, who is a vice consul in Yugoslavia, and that new friends there come from all parts of the world. She writes of the colorful clothing and plants of the area. They expect to return to their home in McLean, Va. within the next year. Since she hasn't mentioned any return date, it was beginning to appear as if I'd have to manufacture my own news! Stories to report have been mighty hard to come by.

Alice Richardson Connell entertained Dick and his family over the Christmas holidays.

Virginia Saunders Thomas and Bill spent part of their holiday season with their children and grandchildren in Fairfax. Under- standingly, I can say that Bill left for Paris early in February when "Gin" and Bill celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Margaret Flick Clark wrote some time ago that Charlotte and BBQ were through school. Charlotte is a librarian on a bookmobile which travels to disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Margaret Lowe Logan's daughter, Elsa, was married last June 14 to Rockwell Townsend of Brookfield Center, Conn. The ceremony was held in the Princeton Chapel and the reception at the Nassau Inn. The following day, Elsa graduated from Goucher College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Haven, Conn. As for the activities of the other children: "Harry in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on leave from Wabash College. The bride and groom will live near New Have.
Virginia Napier with her husband had an unexpected trip to Europe last year, ending the British Isles last September. Son, Charles, graduated from Emory & Henry last June and is now at Richmond working in Kentucky. He was married in '68 to a librarian in the Fine Arts Building as a gift from and friends.

Betty and Jim have been placed in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building as a gift from our class in memory of Kathryn Harris Hardy. Each volume bears a beautiful woodcut in color with an inscription. Anyone wishing to contribute to this, please send check to the class secretary and all surplus will go to the general Alumnae Fund. Our sympathy is extended to Mary Lou Tyler Prichard whose father died in December.

The ten volume edition of Grove Dictionaries has been placed in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building as a gift from our class in memory of Kathryn Harris Hardy. Each volume bears a beautiful woodcut in color with an inscription. Anyone wishing to contribute to this, please send check to the class secretary and all surplus will go to the general Alumnae Fund. Our sympathy is extended to Mary Lou Tyler Prichard whose father died in December.

The Class of '35 will have a reunion this year. Can you believe that we graduated 35 years ago? As soon as you receive reunion information, make your plans to come back to Westhampton May 15th-16th! Especially because this is our reunion year, all are asked to contribute to the Alumnae Fund.

Sue Cook McClure Jones is now living in England, having found a lovely furnished home in London. While visiting at 13 Lodge Drive, The Ryde, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England. When we are reuniting in May, she will be cruising on her brother Ben's yacht. They are to meet the boat in Istanbul and do the Sea of Marmora and the Turkish Coast.

Lola Williams Pierce's son RG is engaged to marry one of his Peabody classmates. RG has lived in New York for several years. Cheryl Pierce, who is on the University of Texas faculty, received raves for her costumes for a production of "Don Carlos."

Sue Whittet Wilson's son has left the State Department for a position in air transportation. It requires travel to foreign countries, and the kind of work for which he prepared at Purdue.

Estelle Veacey Jones and Don rented a cottage among the pines on Lake Hamilton, three miles from Hot Springs, Arkansas, while Don was on location there for six months. They planned to spend Christmas at the Homestead and to come back the first of the year. We did not hear from her and assume that she did not get to Richmond.

We have a new address for Marjorie Puryear Carwile in Charlotte County, and so we judge that Marjorie and her husband have retired.

By the time you read this letter you will have received one from Doris giving you all the details for the reunion planned for you by her committee. Last month Doris gave us a gourmet luncheon at her lovely home being, together with Kitty Lyle, Maure Jurgens, Helen Moss and Janet Manson. So, I'll start with some of the news from them.

Janet's daughter, Ellen, is a junior at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Her other daughter, Betsy, is teaching at Mary Munford School and Bill, Jr. will graduate in June from Huguenot High School where he has been playing varsity baseball this year.

Helen Smith Moss had a wedding last August 23, 1969 of her daughter, Kitty, to William Bayliss and Nancy is on the staff of "Dan" Daniels, a Congressman from Danville, Virginia. June is going to Dijon to study French this summer and her youngest son is just busy keeping Helen on the go.

Maud tells us that her daughter, Corliss, is working in a bank at Casper, Wyoming and has been there since December 1969. Charles, 16, is in Mexico High and plays in the band and Maud is still working in the pharmacy. She has been so wonderful about reporting all the news that when I asked her to write the news this time for her, many thanks again, Maud, for keeping in touch. Also, she tells us that John Jordan is now head of the English Department at the University of California—congratulations Marie and John!

Frances Bailey Gill and I have enjoyed our friendship and I was pleased to have enjoyed sports with Mary Moline Grubbs and think of our days with Mary on the courts. During Christmas I met Betty Willet Ogg and Woods is working in a bank at Casper, Wyoming.

Eppington has been placed in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building as a gift from and friends. Mrs. James Donohue, Chairman and Reunion Chairman for our class of 1940, has retired.

Did you see Betsy Woodson Weaver's article about Eppington in the Autumn issue of the Virginia Museum. Ann Ellis Harrison has been placed in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building as a gift from and friends.

Be sure to save your news about your sons and daughters so we can exchange details in May and, in the meantime, make your plans to come back this year. We look forward to seeing you all.

Patsy Garrett, the former Richmond and one-time singer-comedienne with the big Fred Waring Orchestra, has been on the Hollywood scene for several years in minor roles, but movies and television. At the moment, she has the recurring role of Mrs. Fowler, the next door neighbor of the Everett family, in ABC's new "Nanny and the Professor" series, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Evelyn Wood's address we have retired. For any news about your classmates, please send them to me. We have two new grandmothers! Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown is so happy that her new grandchild lives in Richmond. Jean Neesmith Dickinson's granddaughter lives in Huntington, West Virginia.

The veteran mentor originated the Coaches' All-American Off-season Game and twice coached the American team in the East-West game at San Francisco. We send them best wishes at this stage in his career.

Margaret Purcell's son graduated from Michigan State in December; her daughter, Lee, will receive her degree in April when her husband earns his Masters. Purcy has had a shoulder operation this winter.

Did you see Betsy Woodson Weaver's article about Eppington in the Autumn issue of the Virginia Museum?
Jim and Mildred Ann Owen Stanley's daughter, Susan, was married last September.

Kitty Spencer Philpott's husband, A. L., was a member of the General Assembly of Virginia when it met in session in Richmond this winter.

Martha Lillian Bean de Vos would like for all "41ers to visit them in Wilmette, Illinois. She writes of her husband: "Fran's remarkable road to revenge is in its last stage of the 1300-car parking lot."

Their five children sound so interesting.

"Mary Grace Scherer Taylor also sent a newly Christmas card. She continues freelance writing and a good deal for Public Education in Virginia, news magazine of State Department of Education. Her daughter is teaching world history at Hermitage. Bucket was naturalist at Douthat State Park and plans a botany specialty. Bruce had a most successful football year earning berths on several honorary teams."

"We'd love to be caught up-to-date with all of you. Won't you help us get that way?"

I guess when you reach the ages which we have reached, news does not seem as exciting and refreshing as it once did. It is sort of like pulling teeth to get a response from the inquiry, "Is there any news?"

Evelyn Allen Krause was in the midst of grading term papers when I talked to her. She is teaching junior and senior English and counselling in Charles City High School, where Charles is the principal. Charles Allen is a senior in Virginia Commonwealth University majoring in music and planning to follow in the footsteps of his parents and teacher.

Effie Profitt Young's household is comprised of five boys and two girls. Three of these are in college, two at the U of R, a junior at William and Mary, and a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Wesley (VPI) is doing quite a bit of singing and looking forward to doing the works from the swearing in to the ball.

"From Fran Beazley Bell—news of the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, and David May of Falls Church, Va., on Saturday Sept. 6 in Portland. They are both U of R graduates, and he is enrolled in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Also from Fran—Bee Lewis Talbott's father died on July 27 and Dave's father on April 30. They were both in the marines and working for the same firm."

Vernon's aunt was ill and in the hospital. "Sorry to miss the reunion but at that time Vernon's aunt was ill and in the hospital. We're truly sorry to hear of so much trouble, Anne."

"Thanks for the pictures and the letter. We're still at the U of California in Berkeley. N. J. They are enjoying the winter sports, travelling a lot, but they've seen lots of football and every game that comes to the Astrodome.

Mary Grace Scherer Taylor also sent a newly Christmas card. She continues freelance writing and a good deal for Public Education in Virginia, news magazine of State Department of Education. Her daughter is teaching world history at Hermitage. Bucket was naturalist at Douthat State Park and plans a botany specialty. Bruce had a most successful football year earning berths on several honorary teams."

"Mrs. Robert Rogers (Miss Dorothy J. Ihmken) 1003 Forest View Drive Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834"

I appreciate the notes and cards I've received from several of you since my last letter.

Ande Gordon Neblett writes that they hadn't had a chance to be in Williamsburg when she lost her father a couple of years ago and since then her mother was very ill for several months. She said that she was sorry to miss the reunion but at that time Vernon's aunt was ill and in the hospital. We're truly sorry to hear of so much trouble, Anne.

"Anne Keegan sent a good snapshot of the family with her Christmas card and wrote they were all inauguration bound and looking forward to doing the works from the swearing in to the ball."

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"Miss Dorothy J. Ihmken 1003 Forest View Drive Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834"
at the Metropolitan Museum on Washington's Birthday, especially for you," she wrote. "If you have time work in the Episcopal Church Center along with her other activities at home and church and between times goes skating in the park with her daughter, Julia, or takes in an occasional show.

I know you are as proud as I am of Ann Stanbury who is this year's General Chairman of the Annual Alumnae Fund. Isn't the record a great idea? After hearing it, how can we help but feel aware of the wonderful opportunity offered by the Robin Fund effort and the need for our personal involvement? Surely we all want very much to reach this year's goal—so please don't forget your contribution To Westminster with Love.

45

Mrs. John Atkinson, Jr.  
(Kathy Mumma)  
717 Camp Woods Road  
Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jack and family have just spent the morning cooking breakfast for 100 Methodist Men. Now I can turn my thoughts from scrunched eggs to reunion plans.

Having received little communication since Christmas from you girls, I trust you will arrive in Richmond personally with your news. The dates are May 15 and 16. Plans are for a dinner at the Country Club of Virginia on Friday and a buffet dinner at Liz and Howard Cone's on Saturday. Who wants to be the chef this year?  

Lydia Crabtree Love met me for lunch before Christmas. Our 3 hour conversation had the waitress upset until we told her we lived here for the past 25 years. Bill took their sons, ages 15 and 13, to Mexico for hunting during the holidays. Lydia had a visit from Ruth Anne Wicker Lynch and her daughter.

Ruth Latimer has been bitten with the political bug. She was a delegate to the first Maryland convention of the New Democratic Coalition.

A letter from Ann Clark Howe told of her receiving a Ph.D. in Science Education from the University of Texas in August. Her Southwest Educational Development Laboratory deals with elementary school programs for disadvantaged Mexican-American children. Their daughters are at Lawrence College and at Southwestern in Memphis. David is in junior high.

Amesley Hulffish is still living in Warrenton and would like to receive some news.

Mildred Draper Atkinson will try to make the reunion. Her oldest son is a senior at Rutgers and will no doubt be off to the army upon graduation. Dean has been accepted at Rutgers next year, leaving Jan, 14, at home. We intend to meet this spring.

Eulalia Potts and I are trying to arrange a week in July at New York and would like to meet Doris Mills Harrell at Washington Alumni meetings.

If any of you can locate some of our "lost sheep," we would like to know. I shall see you in Richmond.

46

Mrs. A. Howe Todd  
(Joyce Eubank)  
Burlington Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Some of my news goes back to November around Thanksgiving time. Jean White Robeson was the subject of one of her latest news (from the dentist's office) which was to report Marty's wedding last August 30th when she married John Hasford Rodgers, Jr. The Rodgers are living in Clemson, S. C. where both are in school. Jean's daughter, Taffy, is at Florida State University at Tallahassee and "loves it!" Jeanne and Charlie Gammon are students at St. Lawrence College also married and with her sweet baby girl, has made Ruth a proud and happy grandma.

Jean Saperstein Beeman wrote a letter full of news: "Her husband is chief of medicine at Holy Cross Hospital. The Beemans moved into their new home a year and a half ago, in Bethesda, Maryland. Jean's oldest granddaughter, Ridgely, is a freshman at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Her two younger girls are 9th graders and their son a fourth grade. Jean keeps busy with her family, plus volunteer work in charitable organizations, medical groups and school associations. I'm sure she also does her share of taxi service, as she rumored various times piano, clarinet, baton twirling plus a "wild assortment of clubs." The end of February, Jean and Ed flew to New Orleans to meet the meetings of the American College of Cardiology. They had a delightful time touring the French quarter and enjoying the wonderful food of New Orleans.

My next deadline for news is May 15th. Please let me hear from some of you "silent"ones—all others too. Remember the Alumnae Fund. We have a wonderful opportunity this year to challenge the Grant with dollar for dollar any new gift or an addition to an old one.

47

Mrs. Harold H. Stirling, Jr.  
(Ollie Menefee)  
1540 S. Agana Hill  
Agana, Guam 96910

Sorry that I missed the column last month; I forgot about the early December deadline. Here's the news then but am pleased to say the response at Christmas was very good.

Had a card from "Copie" Copenhaver Hunter who told me that Dick, 7, has been accepted at Davidson College under the early decision plan. He is a senior at Woodberry Forest Prep School, and is now attending a private high school in Florida. He is to be chosen for this honor. Bob, 14, is now at Woodberry after graduating as valedictorian from 8th grade in a private school in Orange. "Copie" took up quilting this year and loves it.

Becky Kimball is working in the offices of the National Synagogue in Washington.

We were sorry to hear that Ann Wiley Kelley lost her mother last September. Our sympathy goes to Ann and to Izzy Ammerman Allin who also lost her mother last fall. Our sympathy is extended to Pat Guild Robertson on the loss of her father last summer.

The Frances Young Derieux saw LaVinia Watson Reilly on her California trip, and had a personally escorted tour of Disneyland.

Congratulations to Betty Brown Parsons' son "Shep" who received the Eagle Scout award.

Jean Waldrop left on a Dutch freighter the first of February for a five month trip around the world. The trip will be Pakistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Canal Zone, and New Orleans. She returns to New York in mid June. Jean has sold her home and moved temporarily at her sister's home at 3103 Darnley Drive, Richmond.
Our very deepest sympathy goes to Bob and Frances Orrell Dunn whose fifteen year old son, Andy, died as the result of a cancer accident in January. Jean Brumsey Biscoe attended a "fund workers" luncheon at school recently and found that our class went from 47% in '68 to 39% in '70. Actually, Jean is keeping her mind and do better in 1970! Jean reported that Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Bob had attended a seminar in Palm Beach this January. Faye who is counseling, getting her seniors into college.

From Mary Cross Marshall came news of their trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. There was news, too, of Pat Adams Woodhead whose son, Sid, is at Georgia Tech. this year. And last but not least—word from Sarah Bishop Wilbourne who is still trying to adjust to being in the Age of Aquarius and the 70's. The Wilbourns are rocking along pretty much status quo aloft! With the flu bug this winter, Bish said she added an extra touch to the misery by pulling a fainting episode which resulted in permanent scars on chin and forehead. Connie is a freshman this year at Catawba having a marvelous time with athletics and drama, and has been in "The Boyfriend" and "Beau Pan". The students love their president, Martin Shotsberger, who is doing a great job down there. Jane is happily a freshman at T. J. and vice-president of her class. She says all of her girls are nervous about the possible return of below the knee hemlines but she can't wait.

We've stayed pretty close to Waverly this winter, but have enjoyed college life vicariously!
15 years in six different leagues!"

1251 Sun Ridge Drive, Upper St. Clair, Pa. 15241.

Patti Smith Kelley's son, Page, has been a
senate page in the Virginia House of
Delegates. He is looking forward to a trip
to Washington and lunch at the White
House.

Eleanor Wright Weston recently attended a
brief stop at the Christkindl Spratley's
(49), where she saw lots of 49ers.

We have no news from Helen Clark
Hensley who lost her father in January.
Our sympathy goes out to Helen and also
to Jeannette Aderhold Brown, whose father
died in December.

The Keltons had a grand visit with
their "big sister", Mitzi Verra Williams, and her
family. They spent Christmas in St. Petersburg.
Mitzi's husband, Jack, teaches physics at
Wake Forest University. It had been several
years since we had been together, and it was
fun catching up. Mitzi works with the
psychological services in the Winston-Salem
Schools.

She is very active with the alumnae
group in her area (Winston-Salem and
Greensboro) and has invited me to a
lunchen that group is having at Old Salem
in April. Several members of our class will
be there, and I hope I can go.

I'm not hearing from your group leaders,
so I assume they're not hearing from you.
Let's do better!

Charlotte Babb Edmonds and Tom took
the children on a spur of the moment trip to
Florida in January. They flew down and visited
St. Petersburg.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke's family had a
three week drive to Florida last summer,
stopping enroute to see friends and families.
They spent a weekend at Pawley's Island,
South Carolina with "Gibson" which naturally
was great fun. Barbara and Herb had a pool
put in the backyard last fall and found themselves faced with mounds of
yard work.

Sue Easley Candler's family last June
moved within a few blocks of Monty Wiley
Schutte's family in Baton Rouge. In fact, two
of their children are in the same school;
rooms as two of Monty's. What Ralph
thought to be another temporary move hasecome permanent. Their new address is
12640 Big River, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
70815. The Candlers like the city and
have become adapted to air-conditioning.

From the north, Mary Ann Coates Edel
wrote that their children ski and skate all
winter. They are now living between Detroit
and Pontiac, Michigan with Don's office in
Detroit. Their new address is 1903 Hunters
Ridge, Pontiac, Michigan 48013. Quite a change from Atlanta! Parental deaths among our classmates include Monty Wiley Schutte's mother, last fall; and Mary Ann Coates Edel's father, January;
and Marianne Shumate Jensen's father,
February.

Beverly Gilbert Lovell and Bud have
moved from Annandale to Virginia Beach.
They are now living between Karen, Sarah,
and Andy find it a lovely place and are
really enjoying it. Their new address is 621
Timberland Tr., Virginia Beach, Virginia
23454.

When Betty Sue Herbert returned for a
visit to Westminster, she toured the
lovely Fine Arts Building and ate in the Tea
Room. She found the short skirts and long
hair quite a contrast to our styles of '52!

"Snerd" is a child welfare worker with the
local agency in Boydton, Virginia while
Scott, a pharmacist, is working hard in his
business. Their two oldest children are
away at school. Fifteen year old Bette Scott
is finishing her junior year at Fairfax Hall in
Waynesboro. Tommy is in the Lower School
at Fork Union Military Academy. Ginny is in
the third grade in public school and Ellis
started kindergarten this year.

Eleanor Parsons Hayes sends news of
other U. of R.'ers. Kathy Krause Keeney
(50) and Lindy visited them in the spring and
they went on a skiing trip for the late sum-
mer. Bob's Philadelphia trip came the very
week that Tom McDaniel (R.C. '51) was
installed as Professor at Eastern Seminary and it was a happy reunion. In December
Eleanor went to Richmond for the appoint-
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Miss Josephine Tucker had a most thrill-
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Jane Wilson Rolston and Holmes an-
nounce the arrival of their chosen daughter,
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Ginny Cuddy, in her Christmas letter, shared these items of news from Christmas cards. Rosa Ann
Thomas Moore sent darling pictures of
Charlotte, 7½, and Ronald, 10½, and said
that husband, Ron, is running the children
and house (in addition to his teaching at
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which Rosa Ann received her master's from
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cheers for Rosa Ann!

Jo Hull Mitchell wrote Ginny that she is
going to Virginia Commonwealth University
for a year taking library science and that she
plans to go to teaching next fall.
The Mitchells love their country home at
Studley, Va.

Pat Moran Talley, Charlie, Charles and
Kathryn are now living in Charlottesville
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Virginia Duke's Christmas newsletter reported that she and Ed spent
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between, and I enjoy sewing clothes, slipcovers, and drapes."

Becky Pilcher Welford writes that she has one contact for news, Ruth Zehner Seibold, who has been in Florida for six weeks. Come on, Ruthie, I thought a week-end at Natural Bridge was the greatest.

Bev Burke Dunklee has moved to Gloucester County. They have a 90 year old Victorian farmhouse, but they are slowly fixing to suit themselves. After seeing your home last spring, Bev, we know this one will be equally as charming. Bev writes that she was delighted to find that Mary Fred Bowman Smith is a near neighbor. She and her family are anchored nearby in the York River on a sapphire. Bev writes to Fred and Mary Fred are taking a correspondence course together in Supernatural Manifestations and Interpretations which is very enlightening.

Bev and Ann Hubner Callis and Bob have a ten day trip to Barbados in February. (I thought a week-end at Natural Bridge was the greatest.) Bob is president of the Pilot's Association this year, and Ann stays busy with four children, church, bridge, and Junior League work.

Mary Lou Gilbert and John Dorsey bought a new home this year which should provide lots of fun for the family since the children are already sailors. They are planning a trip up Long Island Sound to Block Island the week of July 4th, and plans to return to California in March. Mary Lou writes that the sale of raincoats in the Darien area has more than doubled. They're wearing them out crazy and more than ever are getting off the New Haven train in Darien, whether they live there or not.

The Banks Sisters (Macoun Days') Deborah, Laura, and Joanne play the clarinet, flute, and violin, respectively. My three play skating, basketball, and dolls, respectively.

Many thanks to Becky Wellford and Mary Lou Dorsey for the news for this issue. I won't sign off without reminding you of the Robins' family offer to match dollar for dollar any new or new gifts to Alma Mater. You can't beat that, so play your record and write your check.

Janet Pace Burbage and Bill live at 1012 Ravenwood Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 27606. Janet has taken 9 hours of Education courses since leaving Westampton in order to renew her teaching certificate. She presently is a substitute teacher in elementary school.

Ellen, born on October 27, 1965, and Jerry have a second daughter, Leigh. Ellen, born on February 12, 1970.

Our group leaders continue to do a fine job of news-gathering. We have two new arrivals to welcome. Shirley Gordon High­five bought a house in Virginia, where that she and her family are now living in Charlotte, North Carolina, where their daughter is currently Associate Rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Their address is 2508 Oxford Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

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Mary Lou Watson Lamb writes that as of last April they became residents of Ames, Iowa. Skip is the administrator of Mary Greely Hospital there and they live in a two story colonial home with a park just behind the house. The Moyers are Lesly, who is in the fourth grade, Amy, who is in the second grade, and Beth who is in kindergarten. Their new address is 2612 Cleveland Ave., Iowa 50010.

Word comes from Helen Christensen Culp Brown that they vacationed last summer in Toronto, Canada and Nags Head, N. C. Pat McCary Smith and Steve also spent a week in Nags Head.

Helen sent a newspaper clipping concerning Fay White Chilton. She and her husband, Charles, were the first Baptist Missionaries in Olongapo, Philippines after spending a year in language school in Manila. They are now undergoing a 14 week orientation in Green Gardens, Georgia before leaving for the Philippines.

I saw Macon Moring Horton recently and she's still dancing. She recently danced in the chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Barksdale Theatre. She also did some dancing in her home and also at the Peter Pan Nursery School.

Pat Eanes Jackson and I chatted briefly over a grocery cart several weeks ago. They have moved into a new home at 1316 Josquill Dr., Richmond, Virginia.

Summer will be a whole new scene for us, so please share your vacation experiences with us. I'll be watching the mail for your letters!

Just after the information was sent in for the previous issue of the bulletin I had a nice note from Elinor DeLong Belk. She wrote that they had moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where Sam had just received a promotion with the IBM Office Products Division. Their new address is 3577 Saratoga Drive, Jackson, Mississippi.

As of February, 1970, Joanne Byrd and her husband have a new address. Les is the pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church and their address is c/o Farmville Baptist Church, 132 Main Street, Farmville, Virginia. They have four more years to read lately, and she also spends time "firing off letters to congressmen, hoping thereby to alter the course of history."

Sarah Ashburn Holder and Gene are the proud parents of twin boys, Brian Edward and William Neal who were born on February 2, 1970.

Becky Branch Faulconer and Harold are the proud parents of a baby girl, Andrea Thomas, who was born on February 26, 1970.

Carolyn Moss Hartz wrote that she and Jean Hudgings Frederick are busy with the Children's Theater in Richmond. Carolyn's oldest boy, Jimmy, will be in the production in April.

A note from Jackie Ryerson Cockrell indicated that she and Grafton and their two boys are now living in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Grafton is Associate Rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Their address is 2508 Oxford Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.
University. Eileen and Marian Gates Breeden attended a luncheon of the Tide-water Alumnae group in February and heard Dottie Goodman Lewis tell of her round-the-world travels.

Bev Wine Bowers and her twin girls had an enjoyable visit with Beverly Eubank Evans and her girls in Abingdon. The Evanses enjoyed their first skiing experience in late February and were pleased to return with happy memories.

Sue Sybert Ritter reports that their church officially became an established congregation and Fred became a pastor, changing his status from mission developer. Sue is teaching a class on Lutheran worship and doctrine, serves as church secretary, Block Mother, Den Mother, is active in a craft group, and sings in the choir. Fritz is now in the third grade and is learning to play the guitar. The Ritters visited with Judy Grove Kinter and her family in Dover Plains, N. Y., last summer.

Jo Barker Campbell is now working half a day at Dahlgren. This enables her to take their three boys to school and return in time to pick them up. Oho had disc surgery in late February and has spent the winter trying to get back to normal.

"Kippy" and Ray Hughery went to South Carolina in February. Their children are Mike, 8, and Mary, 4. Jack Connell Atkinson is teaching algebra in Fairfax County. Charlie is in his second year of law school and is still working at the Patent Office. "Missy is busy with second semesters, and it is busy with kindergarden and 'making things'."

Gary Moore Barnes reports that Bill is now Computer Control Representative for the Honeywell Corporation, and they are excited by the prospects and challenge which this job offers. We offer our sincere sympathy to Gary and her family over the recent death of her only uncle, to whom she was very close.

Sibby and Paige Young have been working on and enjoying their new home, which they have discovered is a lifetime project. Bob and I visited them a few months ago, and their home is truly lovely. Their temporary teenage son has been a wonderful experience, and they have made fine guardians.

Bev Brown Floyd is serving as coordinator of adult work at their church. She and the children hope to spend a great part of the summer at their Florida Methodist Youth Camp, where J. P. is responsible for the program.

From California, Margaret Spencer Hernandez writes that she feels you can join a Sunday School class and has become involved in the local Naval Officers' Wives Club. Their Brian is an avid sports fan and has started to participate in the area pro teams—ice hockey, baseball, and now baseball.

For the first time in ten years, Mary Beth Stith Jordan has finally found time to take her youngest boy now in nursery school twice a week. Their boys are Mark, 10; Luke; John, 6; and Matthew, 4. The older two boys have been playing basketball and football, and they also take piano lessons.

Frankie Richeson Macgowan has been working day and night for the American pressure group for face-lift in the area during the middle of January, and Frankie hasn't given herself time to get lonely because of her involvement in this humanitarian effort.

Caroline Massey Shreve is wrapped up in the Alumnae Fund drive at present. May I encourage each of you to demonstrate your 'Spirit' and contribute what you can to the fund this year before the deadline?

I'm always happy to hear from each one of you. I'm going to miss hearing from you when someone else takes over my job after the reading of this letter. I'm wondering about all of you in the newsletter. A letter was received from Nancy McCulloch Pickands. Nancy and Jim have been living in Wayne, Pennsylvania since last June, when Jim became Associate Professor at the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Statistics and Operations Research. Nancy started a German course at Villanova University. Their son, Jamie, is 4 months old and going to nursery school. The Pickandses moved to Pennsylvania from Blacksburg, Virginia, last summer. Nancy says she had spent 3 wonderful years on the faculty at Hollins College. Their address is 44 Crestline Road, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087.

Emelyn St. Clair Key wrote that she will be unable to attend our reunion in May. The Keys will be moving back to Richmond this summer, though, so Em says that she hopes to see everyone in the Richmond area often. The schedule calls for house hunting in April, Em and Steven moving to Richmond in June, and Wayne will be discharged from the Air Force in July. He will then start practice as an internist at the McGuire Clinic. Em and Wayne have 6 lovely boys and are particularly the opportunities to meet people from all over the country. They have travelled to Arizona and Mexico, and Em is active in the Southern California Lutheran League in town. Texans are friendly and Em says she is fascinated by the vigorous outdoor type of life they lead. She even got a trip up to the top of the pyramid herself. Em sends her regrets that she won't be with us at the reunion. She passed along the news that Loretta Hudgins was married in November and lives in Akron, Ohio. Best wishes from all of us to you and your new husband, Loretta!

I was quite pleased to hear from Sally Riggins Clement, all the way from Atlantic! The Clements just moved from Connecticut to Georgia, where Don took a job as consulting actuary with Bowles and Tillinagh, a consulting firm in Atlanta. Sally says they like living in Atlanta and added, "We have lots to offer, especially for a 2-year old who loves animals and the outdoors. Bob is already busy with tests and papers in his graduate work at the hospital. We "warmed" our new house yesterday with a big second birthday party for [J.B.]".

The wedding of Miss Lilian Lambrene Subley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Subley, to Dr. John William Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duncan, Jr., took place Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. Elly and I were honored by his being an usher, and being able to compare notes with, sharing accomplishments and problems of the same children, but it requires a great deal of planning and record-keeping. Judy's boys are in first and third grade. Judy is enough to grade papers, for Mama, and Phil is still working hard.

Dodie Tyrrell's letter was mailed from Los Alamitos, California 90720, and Gigi O'Toole and Tom; last August 18 they had a son, Tommy Joe. Birdie says he is a big happy baby.

We are coming out of hibernation now, starting to think about spring and looking forward to the reunion, May 15 and 16. You will be hearing more about this later. Like so many of you who wrote, I hope to be there and hope to see as many of you as can possibly make it.

Next year, A.D. '61

Dixie Hargrave Whitehead writes that Barbara Spiers Causey's husband, Bob, is in New York on a training program with his stock brokers company. She and her family are there too. Their address: 31 Regent Place, Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922.

Jennie Stokes Howe writes from 3201 Garret Street, Richmond, Va. 23221 that Frank Koons had the late Dr. Duncan, took place Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church. Elly and I were honored by his being an usher, and being able to compare notes with, sharing accomplishments and problems of the same children, but it requires a great deal of planning and record-keeping. Judy's boys are in first and third grade. Judy is enough to grade papers, for Mama, and Phil is still working hard.

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Next year, A.D. '61
Robert (age 2) and David (age 6 months) are both thriving, hyperactive, and full of mischief.

Suzanne Northam Doley and her family have been back in Richmond for over a year. Pete Doley was recently hired as a Travelers Insurance Company. They have three sons—6 year old Chris, who is in kindergarten half a day, 4 year old Todd, and 7 month old Ryan. They have been in touch with Cherry Blanton Peterson.

Cherry and her husband have one son, Chris, and have recently bought a new home at 2406 Colwyn Road in Richmond.

Charlotte Adams Higgs reports that she and her family are enjoying small town living and feel quite remote from big city problems. Wilson Higgs, in his second year of ear, nose and throat residency and enjoys his work. Charlotte and Wilson went on a ski vacation in January in Whitefall, N. Y.

Charlotte and Wilson recently adopted a baby girl, Stacey Elizabeth, who was born on Christmas Day.

Sandra Nunn Wallace writes that she is not teaching and is enjoying every minute of her leisure time. She says most of her days are filled with the usual household chores, but that she finds plenty of time for reading, bridge, and to “just be lazy!”

Kevin enjoyed a trip to San Francisco at age of 2

Judy Dye and John are still Orange and they attend the same Junior High School this year, while Ricky (age 3) has been in nursery school.

They hope to be in by July. Eddie is enjoying kindergarten and son, David, at 3, insists he never wants to go to school.

Sharon Alderson O’Connor, Tom, and Kevin enjoy a trip to Sacramento at Christmas. They spent Christmas morning with Sharon’s parents in Newport News and Christmas night with Tom’s parents in San Francisco. Their children were delighted to see Kevin since they hadn’t seen him since he was three weeks old; they also served as babysitters while Tom and Sharon visited friends, did some sightseeing, and saw two plays.

Jane Carlton Shapard Conroy and Bill moved into their new home on Cedar Lane in Halifax. They have two bedrooms and a full basement—which J. C. says is perfect for the children and their new neighborhood playmates. In January Bill was promoted to manager of the Halifax Branch and an assistant vice-president of the Fidelity National Bank. She has been busy with her children—Billy is in kindergarten (age 4) and Tuckie is in first grade (age 2) have enjoy being home together.

Tuckie Smart Paxton and Jim are back in Richmond—Jim was transferred in July. They have been busily getting settled in their new home at 7454 Tanglewood Road.

Tuckie reports that she enjoys being in Richmond as she is always running into someone from Westhampton. Sarah is four and goes to nursery school, while Ellen (age 2) gets individual attention at home. Tuckie and Jim are located in the part of Chesterfield that was annexed and enjoy being near both the University and attending functions there.

Shirley Kell DeRoco has been busy getting settled in Norfolk. She’s teaching, taking a night course, and her, Kathryn, apartment. She says staying so busy makes time go more quickly as it’ll be nine months before Al returns from Vietnam. Shirley’s new address is 1715 Harmon St., Norfolk, Va., 23518.

Bettie Burrs Brooks reports that in June of 1969 John decided to leave his job as elementarian to become manager of the Holiday Inn in Culpeper. Bettie says it’s quite different from the educational field, but he enjoys his work. The Brooks have continued to live in Orange, as Bettie teaches biology and general science at Orange County High. John commutes the nineteen miles. However, they have bought property and plan to build. They hope to be in by July. Eddie is in kindergarten this year, while Ricky (age 4) stays at home and wonders why he can’t go to school. Barbara Cox (‘61) frequently as she lives near Orange and they attend the same Junior Woman’s Club. Betty and John are still avid campers and spend as much time as possible in the mountains with their tent.

Iris Creede Jarrett is enjoying being a housewife and mother and says that Jeff is growing up entirely too fast. Iris sees Gail and Bill have a daughter, Susan Godwin, who was born last May. Gail and Bill have been in Burlington, N. C. for two years now.

They have two twin girls, Kerry Lynn and Kristie Ann, who were born on December 23. Ancey says they are very different—one is very demanding; the other is very patient.

Kitty Borum Fitzhugh reports that “Parke has donned the satchel to looking for a graduate student” and has begun work on his dissertation. He has been accepted as a graduate teaching assistant. Kitty plans to retire from teaching in June.

Julie Perkinson Crews writes that Russell began his law course and is spending a good deal of his leisure time in “his investigations of every square inch of his environment and in the shattering of my piece of mind . . . needless to say, we have saved our marriage!”

Sally Gayle Shepherd Reeves at a Lions Club Convention in Norfolk in November. Sally Gayle has two boys, ages 5 and 8. Russell was transferred in January and the Woman’s Club Julie saw Janet Parris Cranford and Fred. Janet and Fred live in Salisbury, N. C. but were visiting in Ports­mouth during the Christmas holidays. Janet isn’t working now, but stays busy.

Nancy Vaughan Downey and Peter have a new son born on December 27.

Dale Boatwright Griggs and Tommy are in Gainsville, Florida. Tommy is in his first year of surgical residency at the University of Florida hospital. They’ll be there three years in ear, at least. Dale is enjoying staying home with Chris (age 4) and Amy (9 months).

Darlene Morgan is teaching at Glasgow Intermediate School this year and is planning a trip to Puerto Rico over spring vacation.

Judy Acree Hansen and Deck moved into their new house last June at 181 Longstreet Avenue in Fredericksburg. Judy is still teaching at James Monroe High School—senior English and chairman of the department. Dick just recently passed his Ph.D. and is beginning dissertation remaining to do. Judy has also talked with Nancy Richardson. Nancy received her advanced degree from Duke in January of 1969.

Judy and Deck went to Europe in August and is now in graduate school at the University of Virginia.

Betty Lou Morris Blankenship writes that they are in the book of a Washington vacation at the Virginia Beach than they were used to in Richmond. Her children didn’t do much sleigh riding because the land was so flat, but they did go skiing and play in nearby lakes. Betty Lou also wrote about the solar eclipse in early March. They were in its direct path and observed it via homemade telescopes.

It is becoming a “tradition” to meet each year on May Day for lunch at the Clover Room. This year anyone who is interested should come to the Clover Room at noon on May 2. No reservations are needed, but it would be helpful to have an approximate count of those planning to attend. If you know your plans ahead of time, please drop a card to Betty Lou at 3329 Doncaster Court, Va., Beach, Va. 23452. Hope to see you then.

Miss Ann Hurd 701 E. N. Hamilton Street Richmond, Virginia 23221

Congratulations to Charlotte Hines Forrester and Dick on the birth of their second daughter, Ann Rachen, born on December 29.

Gail Lush spent eight months at an institute for Latin American Studies in Minnesota. She will complete her masters in June at the University of Texas with concentration in Latin American studies.

In January Betty Beale Perry and Mark jetted to Europe for a marvelous vacation as guests of Mark’s father.

Helen Brewer Glassman writes that she and her husband are the proud parents of a little girl, Rebecca Lynn, on January 31. They have a son, Michael, who is a year and a half. They will be leaving Tyndall Air Force Base in May.

Dana Butts D’Zmura and Paul are enjoying a year in Seattle while Paul attends the University of Washington on a Ford Foundation Scholarship. They had an ex­citement on our tour through Wyoming, Custer State Park, South Dakota; and Yel­lowstone and Little Big Horn where they saw Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway filming a movie, complete with soldiers and Indians!

Our deepest sympathy to Frances Pitchford Griggs whose father, Garland H. Pitchford died and away on December 18.

Doris Joyner Robertson is keeping quite busy these days with all of her club work. She is a member of the Dental Wives Club and the Womynal Alma. She works with the newcomer’s Welcome Wagon and is serving as president of the Woman’s Mis­sionary Union this year.

Marcia McDougal Cantrell and Bill went to Pompano Beach, Florida for a vacation during the Christmas holidays. On the way they stopped to see Charlotte and Dick Forrester.

Phyllis Pollack Yaffa writes that Jack is scheduled to go into the Air Force this summer and his residency may be inter­rupted. Judy is 3/4’s finished in nursery school. Sam is one year old and Phyllis says that he is a terror.

On January 12 Judy Barlow Bolling and John E. S. Smith, Sr. of Seattle, Washington attended the wedding of her brother, David, who is completing his last year at W&L in June. They had learned that he had passed the Virginia
State Bar and Donna was quite excited and proud.

Judy Cooke Moseley and Gerry had a marvelous trip at Christmas. They flew east one week in Durham with Judy's parents and then a week here in Richmond with Gerry's family. Then they flew to Miami where they met two other couples going from the University of Texas. Although only one couple knew how to sail, they rented a sailboat and sailed to the Bahamas. They spent ten days in the Exumas and uninhabited islands and then they flew back to Texas. Who but Judy and Gerry could manage such an adventure?

Marilyn Almond and Hilton are back in Richmond. Hilton is a resident at MCV and their new address is 121 N. Laburnum Avenue.

Carolyn Shields Atkinson wrote that she and Cliff and Erik are back in Knoxville in their same apartment. They had a great five-week vacation in Great Britain last July and August. Cliff gave a paper in London on some research he did last year in Skidmore. They rented a car and gave England and Scotland a whirl. Cliff finished his internship at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric and in San Francisco this fall. This fall he taught an Abnormal Psychology course and is working on his dissertation proposal. He hopes to graduate in June. Carolyn is teaching in the school in Knoxville and Erik is in Montessori School. Their address is E-10 3700 Sutherland Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

Olive and Leslie Long Tate and Tatie became the parents of a son, William Carrington Tate, III. Little Leslie is four years old now and attends nursery school. This year Tatie is the assistant principal at Henrico High School.

Betsy Uhl is working at Moore Business Forms, Inc. processing orders for continuous forms of many varieties that are used on computers. She is very busy.

There are quite a few new addresses to note this time. Jane Buck Garnier and Jim have bought a new house and live at 2319 Renoro Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235. Roberta Long and her new husband live at 1503 18th Ave. So., Apt. E1, Nashville, Tenn., 37212. Betsy Burton Hannah is at 2704 Maydvir Dr., Raleigh, N. C., 27607. Alice Brewer Yeagle has a new address at Richmond at 3931 Chamberlayne Ave. Harriett Hubbard Wallace's address is HQ 32nd AADCOM, APO New York, 09222.

Lee Andrews is now in Culpeper, Va. while Dave is in Viet Nam. Her address is 1101 Farley St.

Bonnie Higgins Arrington and Tony have a son, Caleb, who is two and a half. Their new address is 4 Powell St., Greenville, S. C., and Tony is teaching at Furman University.

Sharon Leith, now Mrs. John C. Karl, Jr., lives at 10 Riverside St., Rochester, New York, 14613.

Elaine Robertson Snider and family are now in Charlotte, N. C. Tony is keeping busy with their son, David, who is seven years old, and also "activity mother" for 110 2nd graders. Their address is 5901 Whithington Drive.

Jean Garrison Knill, Frank, the twins who are 4, are now living at 234 Hancock Dr., Roanoke, Va. Frank has received his PhD from the University of Virginia and is now a psychologist at the Mental Health Clinic at Riverside Hospital.

Carol Bradly is teaching vocal music to 7th graders in Fairfax County at Hayfield School. She is also a member of Fairfax County Choral Society and plans to travel this summer. Her new address is 7728 Donnybrook Court, Apt. 201, Annandale, Va. 22003.

Lee Putney Pemberton and Berk are living in Richmond, 2730 Goolsby Ave. Berk is in the MCV Dental School. They have a 4 month old daughter, Rosalie Virginia Pemberton. Lee is conducting very interesting research with the anesthesiology department at the MCV. She also reported that Gisela Von Sarkoezy, the German girl in our class our sophomore year, is back in Germany, married to a lawyer and plans to enter ministry. They spent last summer in Columbus, Ohio, where Richard worked with the State Bank & Trust Company in Wellston, Illinois.

Nancy Holland Miller writes that they have moved five times since Amy was born, and she isn't even two yet. They are now at 11313 Winston Place, Apt. 10, Newport News, Va., 23601. She will be there for a year since Tykey has been sent to Viet Nam. He is with the Special Forces and works with the JAG Section as he is a lawyer. They spent last summer in the Virgin Islands.

Pat Stinson Beardsley and Henry have bought a house. Their new address is 1327 Paddock Lane, Bowie, Md., 20715. Pat now works for the Federal Aviation Administration in Falls Church.

Burlington and Darrell is now the associate editor of the community newspaper in Minneapolis.

Linda Fridey is engaged to be married in May. She is working with the Get Set Program in Philadelphia.

Francie Mitchell Brooks and Larry will be moving to Florida in July where he will set up his practice in dentistry.

Bob Brown and Jon and Dan have also bought a new house at 570 Carrige Circle, Pittsburg, Pa.

Reggie and Ann Askew Jones are living in Thailand, where Reggie is stationed with the Army. They were the parents of a son, Thomas Everett Jones, born March 10, 1970.

Frederick and Betty Lure Currell Gaskins vacationed in the Virgin Islands at Christmas.

Rachel Norman Graves and her husband, Jim, are looking forward to another season at their lodge, Graves Mountain Lodge at Spry, Virginia. During the winter they attended a Young Farmers' Convention in Roanoke. Rachel had an opportunity to talk with Medie Sims Wiley, who was a member of our class for two years.

Terry and Sue Jackson Larch are living in Richmond, where Terry is with United Virginia Bank.

Ruth Parr is a member of our freshman class and her husband, Ray Brancolini, has a son, Michael Dean, born December, 1969.

Jim and Patricia Vaughn Pearen are the parents of a son, William, Frederick, born January 12, 1970.

Tuck and Marionette Parker are both teaching school in Charleston, South Carolina.

Name Correction: Kenton and Sue Parrish Patrick's second daughter was named Donna Parrish rather than Donna Lee as earlier reported.

Kenton and Sue flew to Nassau over New Year's with friends in a single-engine four passenger plane.

Frank Gwynn Newman is a psychiatric social worker in a Child Guidance in Winston-Salem.

Gary and Ann Stowe Trenda are living in Belleville, Illinois, where Gary is an assistant of a Public Relations Manager with the State Bank & Trust Company. They live in Arlington, Virginia.

Will and Nancy Saunders Pierce are back in the United States, and living in Arlington, Virginia.

Richard and Barbara Gardner Cook are living in New York City. Richard is completing his final year as a manager, and plans to enter ministry. They spent last summer in Columbus, Ohio, where Richard worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Their big news, June 1965, was the birth of a son, Matthew, in April.

Tom and Wren Dawson Oliver are now back in the United States after several months in Africa where Tom worked with a team of researchers in Kenya to study blood samples, in Kenya. They are living in Durham, N. C.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at our Class Reunion in May.

It is sure to get is sure to get warm weather in the Old Dominion again. Bill and I and the children will be spending our first vacation in Florida during Easter. So we will be able to get a headstart on summer. I'm back in the teaching profession this time. I'm a teacher for kindergarten grades at J.E.B. Stuart and Highland Park Schools in the city of Richmond.
We recently saw Janice Mays and Bob Kayler's baby boy. Tony is a handsome baby and has plenty of red hair. Speaking of babies, Harriet Mann Tomlinson wrote to say she società her baby, David George, born Feb. 10, 1970. As of March 1st, the Tomlinsons should be on their way to Guam.

I finally received some first hand news from Helena Rodriguez, now Mrs. Alexander Doohovskoy. Helena and Alex were married December 27, 1969, in Norfolk, Virginia. Kedron Davis was Helena's maid of honor. Alex is finishing his mathematics doctoral thesis at Harvard and translating Russian math books into English. They are now living in Concord, Mass. Their new address is: 217 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass. 01742. Helena's house is a big old 1790 farm house located at the foot of Revolutionary Road (Route 3) in Cambridge. She says the Emerson house is across the street and the Louisa May Alcott house is just down the road. Helena writes that she is dancing with the Boston Dance Circle Company and teaching dancing in two high schools: Concord Academy (where Miss Tucker, one of our former English professors, used to teach) and Buckingham School in Cambridge.

Helena and Alex visited Richmond recently. While they were here they saw Dr. White and Miss Kursch.

Please let us hear from you, the only news I can give you is what you send me.

67 Miss Pat Kursch
712 Mabury Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

It was great hearing from so many of you during the Christmas season! We are finally catching up with some of the long-lost class members and would love to hear from some of you who have kept yourselves hidden since graduation.

Congratulations to Pat Brown Bayliss and Bobby on the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Delaney (Jac) on January 3. A future Westhamptonite, perhaps? She'll have a friend because congratulations are also in order for Alyce McGinnis Lawrence and her daughter, Carrie Wetherington on November 11. Stephen is working for VEPCO as a commercial representative with gas sales.

Judy Delaney Bayliss and George are now living at Route 3, Box 344, Gloucester, Va. Judy has been working in an antique shop and George is working in Williamsburg. They have three, a 150 year old country store into which sounds like a beautiful home.

Ann Pearson is now a married lady of March 5 and is living on Long Island. Let us hear from you, Perk.

Jean Clodfelter Gulick sounds like she is having a ball in Germany where her hubby is still stationed. She got in touch with us recently by writing: Captain J. S. Gulick, 232-64-1399, 4 Ord. Co., APO N.Y. 09059.

Ronnie Richardson was married to John Stuart Thompson, Jr. on March 1 and I understand that they will be living in Richmond.

Jane Hoge is still living with Georgia Clarke in Williamsburg. Jane is teaching at York High School.

Julie Allen Carter has been working in the mycology lab at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She has been married to Robert Bates, then recently spent a month in Berlin, Germany where he studied medicine in Munich. Last September he was transferred to MCV, so we are pleased to have Louise back in Richmond.

Another world traveler has chosen to remain in England Margaret Phelps Vaughan may be reached through her in-laws at (now grab this address): Charta Cottage, 19, Magna Carta Lane, Wraysbury, Buckinghamshire, England. She was married to Alan Vaughan in August, 1969, and she is now teaching 8 and 9 year olds.

Sidney Graff is now living at 106 College Park Dr., Lynchburg, Va. Hubby Bill is working for the Simplicitic Engineering Company where he is in charge of the engineering department.

Nancy Cox Perkins and Bill are still cracking books in Durham, North Carolina. Best of luck, scholars.

Sally Felvey Angus has let us know what she has been up to. She married William Angus (Phi Delta Theta at Randolph-Macon) and they are proud parents of two-year-old Will. Hubby is in dental school at MCV where Sally teaches biology at Douglas Freeman High School. Their address is 8711 Claymont Drive.

Edward Cardwell Whitmier is studying for her master's at VCU, but is living in northern Virginia. Some people have to do it the hard way!

Diana Summers McDonald is doing substitute teaching while awaiting Gena's return from the service. Jackie Lassiter Wilkens is also eagerly awaitting Danny's return to school.

Suzanne Walls Carey will complete her master's work at Duke this summer, then she and Neil anticipate a move to Madison, Wisconsin where he will continue work toward his degree. Suzanne has been teaching physics and chemistry at two different high schools in Durham.

I would like to share my good news: I will join the married ranks on June 20, and I couldn't be happier. My fiancé's name is Jim McGeehe and we have already purchased a house in Richmond.

Here's hoping when this news is published, many of you are with me at WC for our first class reunion.

Three class members were winter brides...

On Valentine's Day, Pat Temple married Daniel Alan Armour. They are living in Richmond.

Judy Woodall became Mrs. Wayne Charles VanAllen March 7th in Alexandria, Albanya, New York where they will make their home.

June Costello is now Mrs. Erik R. Schultz. The marriage took place February 13th in Beelen, Germany. June is continuing his education at the University of Maryland until summer when she'll join Erik in Munster. She plans to teach in British schools there until Erik's military service is terminated in March '71.

Paula Smith Beard and Dick are now living in Culpeper, Virginia (202 Laurel Street, Apt. 10-G). They have been teaching grade there.

Mary Ellen Kerns McGraw writes that she and Chip are the proud parents of a very little baby (4 lb. 3 oz.) on February 7th, she had to stay in the hospital for awhile. But Mary Ellen had time to rest up, prepare things at home and get back to work! Chip is employed by General Motors in Baltimore. Their address: 2035 Bear Ridge Road, Apt. 104, Baltimore, Maryland 21222.

Carol Henry is currently working in New York for a type of computerized dating company. It was reported that she was a sponsor on a spring trip to Nassau! While holding down her regular job, Linda Powers is also taking courses at George Washington University toward a Master of Science degree (majoring in management) while working under a realtor in Maryland to get a realtor's license!

Lew and Pat (Diggie) Gravely are now settled in Richmond: 205 N. Laburnum Avenue, Jarratt Apts. #3.

Lindsay Peters is happy in her new job teaching voice at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sue Deaver has moved again! She has a new job with the telephone company as a secretary. Address: 850 S. Oneida Street, Denver, Colorado.

Myra Wilkinson Jennings and Bill are planning to leave Virginia Beach to return to school in Ohio.

Claudia Bell has passed the orals for her master's degree in history at U.Va. At last report, she was polishing her thesis and job hunting.

Cheryl Bily Cure has joined a theatrical group (with dancing and singing lessons) in Biloxi, Mississippi where Bill is stationed with the Air Force.

Judy Parrish was crowned Mardi Gras queen of the celebration dance of the Masas Njayses. The selection of the queen is kept a secret and was taken by surprise—she attended the costume dance as Daisy Mae.

In Georgia, Edie Freudendorf is taking a few courses in preparation for the fall. She plans to switch from teaching physical education to 3rd grade.

I received Martha Dorman Clark and John's address to move to 8101 11th Street, Apt. 10-G, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Annie Spivey will complete work in June on a Master of Science degree from the University of Delaware. She hopes to teach mathematics in a junior college or prep school.

Barbara Harper Green wrote a nice letter about her current activities. Tom is in his third year in medical school. Barbara has found her second year of teaching 8th grade science more enjoyable than the first. Little Brittany Anne is two years old and her parents are so delighted with her they'd like six more (not all girls) just like her!

Martin Rubeuch is engaged to Robert Yancy. She and Bobby are planning a September wedding.

Bonnie Bowman Nelson started work in February as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Richmond City School Unit of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Jonathon Edwin Crop is the new bundle of joy to Bernie and Pam Foan Crop. He weighs 11 pounds.

Sheila Murray Shand and Dennis have bought a home in Richmond: 8501 Roland Drive.

Anita Johnson and John have started a new business. It was reported that she was sponsor on a spring trip to Nassau!

Word has finally reached us from Betty Brooks in Hamburg, Germany. Betty writes that she does secretarial work (in German!)
and lives 5 minutes from the Elbe River. Travelling with two friends from West Point, she has seen much of Germany—the Black Forest, Munich, and Heidelberg. Betty has also been to Paris and, on writing, planned to visit the ski slopes of the Alps, Salzburg, and Vienna. By the time you read this, Betty will be back at home in Virginia. According to my calculations, Betty Mae Robinson Williams has just won the Baby Cup of our class. Betty Mae and Del several weeks ago became the parents of a baby boy. All our congratulations and best wishes! The Williams’ address is: 1808 N. College St., Apt. 4, Killeen, Texas 76541, where Del is at Ft. Hood.

Mary Ellen Peterson Saville and Allen are out in the Big Country, too—their address is 1301 Avalon Dr., Apt. E, El Paso, Texas 79925. Mary Ellen writes that Allen plans to attend the University of Virginia Law School after he finishes in the Service.

Jane Kiser Evans is a computer programmer for the IBM Corporation in Research Triangle Park, in Raleigh, N. C., where husband, James, is in graduate school at N. C. State.

Judy Jacobs, home for Christmas, informed us that her address is 2315 Ohio Ave., Apt. 9-A, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. She is still at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Anne Holland Burch and Billy plan to travel to Europe this summer on their vacation. Send us a postcard!!

Sally Henley has some exciting news. She is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy, and very shortly will be assigned from her base in Newport, Rhode Island. Sally ahoy! Linda Graham was married on March 28th to Harry Thomas Butler, also of Newport News, who was graduated from Old Dominion University. Best wishes! Dixie Lee writes that she and Carl Heckel became engaged at Christmas. As you can imagine, Dixie is delirious and, pending the draft, plans to marry this summer. Dixie recently helped convert a major departmental program system at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis.

Sally Wood is presently attending graduate courses in English at the University of Richmond, and plans to finish this August.

We extend our sympathy to Anne Pitchford Bryant on the death of her father on December 18, 1969.

Pam Wilton Napier writes that she is working with the Department of Neurosurgical Research at the University of Virginia Hospital. Her husband, Jackie, is in graduate school at the University.

Patsy Taylor, who is teaching second grade at R. C. Longan Elementary School here in Richmond, is engaged to Michael Morrison, who attends the School of Business Administration. Patsy and Mike plan to marry this June. Nancy Jo Srb is working with the C&P Telephone Company in Public Relations, and is living at Arlington Towers, Tyler 911, 1121 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

Beth Holman married James B. Guthrie on August 9, 1969 and now lives at 7602-C Village Dr., Richmond 23228. Beth teaches third grade at Rockville School in Hanover County and sounds very happy.

Betty Smith married 1st Lt. Robert Stobie (SBA, UR, ’67) in June and now lives at 6K Azalea Court, Acton, Mass. 01720, right outside of Boston. Betty writes that she is in engineering with the Missile Systems Division 1 of Raytheon Corp., and her husband, Bob, is stationed at Hanscom Field. Betty says everyone is invited up for lobster!

Rebecca Saunders Hayes adds a touch of humor to the news this spring. When Rebecca began her teaching job at Edward Best High School in Wake Forest, she was most
surprised to learn that she had been chosen the solitary women's physical education teacher in school! Somehow Rebecca met the challenge, and also teaches 9th and 11th grade English. Her husband, Troy, is taking 16 hours at the Seminary and also teaching two math classes at Louisburg Junior College.

Pat Howard is now engaged to Woody Traylor, who happens to have been recently elected president of the Richmond College Student Government, for the 1970-71 year.

Sylvia Corbin’s job with the Department of the Army has taken her to Washington, D.C. and Chicago for training classes, and next month she travels to San Francisco. She is based at Camp Hill, Pa. Donna Marie Joy was married March 28th to Bruce Adkins of Randolph-Macon College. All our best!

Connie Booth Collins writes that Becky Garland Reed and husband, Jeff, have bought a gorgeous brick home on Seminary Ave. in Richmond, which talented Becky is redecorating. Lynn Turlington is working on her masters’ degree and obviously has already worked on a Ph.D. whom she plans to marry this July, after which they will move to New Jersey. Cathy Hall Powell and her husband, Nicky, have a little boy, Will. The Powells live in Tacoma, Washington. Vickie Hoover Owens and Bill have bought a townhouse on Hanover Avenue in Richmond. Connie and Ray live at 8518 Holly Hill Rd., Richmond. Connie is a writer with Blue Cross/Blue Shield where she edits a weekly newsletter and is co-editor of a company magazine. She is also taking a graduate course at V.C.U. Ray works with the Highway Department and continues taking night classes.

Ann Packard is beginning to thaw out in Minneapolis—and for a very good reason—she’s engaged! Ann plans to marry Bron Thomson, presently of Washington, D.C., next winter. Carolyn (Bell) May and Dave are resident counselors in Rochester, N.Y. in a home for mentally ill young adults. They were here in Richmond to visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall (Laura Hanbury) this winter. Laura asked that I apologize for her sending the Alumnae Fund information so late; she had many last minute complications. Becky Riddell became engaged at Thanksgiving to Dennis Magee of V.P.I. Her address is 318 Venable, Newcomb Hall Station, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

Betsy Baskin, teaching at Flint Hill Academy in northern Virginia, writes that she also drives the school bus on the side . . . Biz rides again! Jane Arrington says that she is “working very hard to keep up with some of the undergraduates” at Duke University, where her address is 301 Surf Ave. #5, Durham, N. C. 23105.

Lynn Riley is engaged to Raleigh Colston Hobson, Jr., of Baltimore, who graduated from Randolph-Macon College and is now at the University of Richmond Graduate School.

Cathie Angle Green writes that she and Robbie are now living at 1431 Park Rd., Waynesboro, Va., as Rob has had a transfer. Cathie informs us that Georgia Zirkle Smith is now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she is an executive secretary. Cathie has Georgia’s address.

Emily Adams Rock and husband, Larry, will be moving to Akron, Ohio this June, where Larry will be an engineer with the Goodyear Corporation. Kate Barham’s new address is 310 W. Roanoke St., Richmond 23225. Kate is a trainee computer programmer with Data Systems for the state of Virginia.

Things at 2426 E. Tremont Ct. remain status quo—except Charlene and I plan a trip to Bermuda in May.
Necrology

1910 Edward Samuel Cardozo of Richmond, a former teacher at McGuire's University School, died January 6, in Richmond. After graduating from the T. C. Williams School of Law in 1910, he taught at McGuire's and then practiced law for a few years. He worked for the Federal Housing Administration until 15 years ago, when he retired. He is survived by a sister.

1916 The Rev. John T. Coburn, 79, of Oxon Hill, Md., died Feb. 28 at his home. He was former pastor of Fulton Baptist Church in Richmond, and also served Forest Heights Baptist Church in Oxon Hill, and churches in Cumberland, Md., Roanoke, Va., and Washington, D. C. He established the Forest Heights Church in 1953 and served as its pastor until 1956. He then served as an interim pastor in Virginia and Maryland until his death. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Robert E. "Doc" Scales, retired president of Coleman-Scales Auto Supply Company, in Richmond, died December 16, 1969. He served in the Army during World War I and was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, 7th Calvary. He has a past member of the Commonwealth Club, a member of the Hermitage Country Club and St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a daughter and sister.

Dr. Henry O. Wyatt, 80, of Haddonfield, N. J., an actively practicing clergyman and former missionary for more than 50 years, died March 9. Dr. Wyatt was a native of Virginia and attended Crozer Seminary after graduating from the University. He served in World War I and returned to Crozer and the University of Pennsylvania. He served in Assam, India for five years as a missionary, and returned to the U. S. to earn a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He later served in Burma. He was director of Church Extension for the New Jersey Baptist Convention from 1944 to 1950, when he became pastor of Ardmore Baptist Church in Pennsylvania. He was superintendent of the Baptist Home for the Aged from 1956 to 1958. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

1917 George Willard Quick, a retired metallurgist of Miami, Fla., died March 4. He studied metallurgical engineering at Columbia University after graduating from the University of Richmond. He was employed by the National Bureau of Standards, in Washington, D. C. for 35 years and retired in 1953 as physicist and senior metallurgist. He did research on railway car wheels and rails, and investigated failed metal parts from airplanes and motor trucks. He was a technical secretary for the Metals Committee of the Federal Specifications Board. He was a member of the American society for Metals; the Washington Academy of Science, and served on numerous metals committees of the American Society for Testing Materials. He received several meritorious awards from the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

1918 Word has been received of the death of Clinton L. Mason of New Church, Va.

1919 Robert Whittet, Jr., of Alexandria, 70, retired chef of the real property division, properties and installations of the U. S. Department of Defense, died Feb. 8. He was captain of the 1918 football team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is survived by three daughters and a stepson.

1921 Dr. David W. Kelly, Jr., 73, a retired physician, died in Culpeper, Va., Feb. 25. He was a member of the staff at Culpeper Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the American Medical Association and a former director at the Second National Bank of Culpeper. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

1925 Word has been received of the death of Dr. William Wilkinson Chambers of Denver, Colo.

1926 Dr. E. Berkeley Neal, a Roanoke pediatrician, died in a Roanoke hospital Oct. 5, 1969. He was graduated from the Emory University Medical School and practiced in Emporia, Va., before he went to Roanoke. He was a captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a past president of the Virginia Pediatric Society and was the founder of the Children's Clinic in Roanoke in 1948. He was a member of the several medical societies and professional organizations and the Roanoke Academy of Medicine. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

1927 Thomas H. Williams of Richmond, retired rehabilitation coordinator for McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, died March 7. He joined the staff of the hospital after serving in the Army during World War II. He retired in 1969 after serving 24 years as rehabilitation coordinator. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a sister.

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Dr. Cyril Crozier Kennedy of Central Islip, N. Y., died Nov. 6, 1968. He was assistant director of Central Islip State Hospital. He did research in mental health and originated an intensive regressive electric shock treatment. He served Utica State Hospital from 1931 to 1939, when he went to Kings Park State Hospital. In 1953 he went to Central Islip State Hospital. He was a member of several professional organizations and was a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

The Rev. George H. Lawrence, a minister in Virginia for 40 years, died Feb. 25. He was 61. Rev. Lawrence served as past master of the Union Baptist Church and Antioch Baptist Church, both in Buckingham County, Va., the Sandston Baptist Church in Henrico County, Cool Spring Baptist Church in Hanover County and Mount Herman Baptist Church in Chesterfield County. He had served as past master of the Sandston Masonic Lodge.

Word has been received of the death of John Revell Melson of Accomac, Va.

Dr. Carl Scott Lingamfelter, a Richmond physician, died Feb. 18. He was 54. He had practiced dermatology in Richmond since 1953. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938, and served his internship at Johnston-Wilis Hospital in Richmond. He was a graduate student in dermatology and syphilology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York from 1949 to 1951 and then was a resident physician at the University of Virginia Hospital until 1952. He later served on the staff of the Medical College of Virginia and as an associate physician in dermatology. He was a member of the Phoenix Club at the University of Richmond and a member of Alpha Sigma Chi society at the Medical College of Virginia. He was a member of a number of professional societies. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Benjamin Wallace Veasey, an accountant with the American Tobacco Company in South Boston, Va., died Feb. 8.

G. McIver Lapsley, director of the Virginia Division of Statutory Research and Drafting, died in Richmond March 8. He was 58. Mr. Lapsley served for 35 years in the division, and became its director in 1965. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity and served as an Army captain in World War II.

Fred Bender, owner of the Fred Bender Realty Company in Richmond, died Feb. 13, in Richmond. He was 41. He was a former member of the board of governors of Temple Beth-El and was former master of Masonic Lodge No. 53. He served in the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two brothers and a sister.

Word has been received of the death of Richard Augustus Kendall, of Danville, Va.

William Wells Chaffin, associate professor of English and speech at Washington and Lee University, was killed in an auto crash near Woodstock, Va., Feb. 23. He was coach of the debate team there. He had joined the W & L faculty in 1950. Before going to W & L, he was an assistant professor of speech at Madison College and a part-time instructor at the University of Virginia. He was a past vice president of the Henry Chapter of the Young Democratic Club of Richmond. Mr. Chaffin and a student were returning from a Dartmouth College debate tournament when the accident happened.

Word has been received of the death of Gordon D. George of Kilmarnock, Va.

Spec. 4 John Norment Ranson of the U. S. Army was killed in Vietnam December 22, 1969. Spec. Ranson was drafted in September of 1968 and went to Vietnam in January, 1969. He was killed when an explosive device he was preparing accidentally detonated. He concentrated in history at Richmond College and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Survivors include his parents and a brother.

Westhampton Necrology


Elizabeth Fugate Koller (Mrs. Charles H. Koller) of Atlanta, Georgia, died March 22, 1970.

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