Caroline Stookey Lutz

In the picture, typically with her mouth open in animated conversation, Miss Lutz is wearing orchids for a festive occasion—the presentation of her portrait to Westhampton College by grateful alumnae.

The year was 1955, Miss Lutz had then been teaching at Westhampton since 1917.

She was one of the “old timers,” those who came soon after the trio of May Keller, Fanny Crenshaw, and the late Susan M. Lough had given leadership and vitality to Westhampton College. Miss Keller, the little dean, and Miss Crenshaw came in 1914; Miss Lough came the following year.

Each was a personality that influenced students outside as well as inside the classroom. And the same was true of that blythe spirit, Caroline Stookey Lutz, who joined the faculty in 1917, a young woman not long out of Goucher College.

As Camilla Wimbish Lacy, spokesman for the class of 1923, said in presenting Miss Lutz’s portrait in 1955, “her keen love of beauty and her enthusiasm opened avenues of interest to us. She taught us to achieve aesthetic moments, moments when one became breathless when merely looking at something beautiful. We respected her love of beauty in all things, because we knew that within her scholarly mind was a veritable storehouse of knowledge, whether it concerned beauty in nature, as seen in the stately pines and the sunset at Westhampton, or beauty in writings of the English poets, or beauty in the paintings of the great artists.”

Students sometimes complained about the amount of work demanded of them by Miss Lutz who forgot that her English was not the only subject in the catalog. And campus policemen sometimes complained about her lethal driving on days when she was moving in iambic pentameter. She never denied stories that her horseless carriage moved to the rhythm of whatever poem she was reciting to herself as she threaded her car along the winding campus roads.

She was no stereotype. She was vibrant, alive, and daringly different. She challenged her students to be alive in the best of all possible worlds. And Westhampton College and the entire University community is poorer because of her retirement.

Alumnae will find her busily engaged in reading and writing—the two really fine arts—when they visit her apartment at 5816 York Road. She reads everything that is worth reading, the newest best seller as well as the oldest of the classics. Occasionally she will look up, with a puckish grin, to share some literary morsel with her favorite cat, Persing.

Hundreds of students who left her classrooms with senses quickened and a new appreciation of beauty will wish for her happiness and contentment in her retirement.
Emmet Reid: Man at Work

By WILLIAM E. TROUT, JR.
Professor of Chemistry, University of Richmond

Twenty-two years after his "retirement" from the Johns Hopkins University as professor emeritus, Dr. E. Emmet Reid's achievements are those of a man in his prime.

Few chemists have more deserved the rich rewards he has received during the 87 years since his birth at Fincastle, Va. But Emmet Reid doesn't have time to stand still and take bows. There's work to be done.

His latest book, "Invitation to Chemical Research," is written in the clear, lucid style that is typical of the man. One typically clear and simple statement sums up a life-long concern of its author:

"We read articles in [scientific] journals, not passively for entertainment, but with active minds, to get facts, to find out how these facts are discovered, and to pick up suggestions for experiments of our own."

Few chemists have covered with more thoroughness the literature in their fields, or have found more suggestions for experiments. In addition to his forthcoming book, a classic in the field, he has in publication a five-volume definitive work on the "Organic Chemistry of Bivalent Sulfur," the first volume of which appeared last October. More than 20,000 references will be cited. Dr. Reid was a pioneer in this field in which he has conducted research for more than fifty years.

He is determined to bring out all of the five books and on schedule. This despite the fact that failing sight has made his work much more difficult. When the day came that he no longer could see distinctly the letters on the keyboard of his typewriter, he refused to admit defeat. He learned to type by the touch system.

Recently, when Dr. Reid complained to a good friend, an eminent physician, that he tended to tire more readily than in former years, this friend suggested that he take a nap in the day time. Instead, Dr. Reid referred to his "Alma Mater" to undertake the development of an electronic organ on which he had made considerable progress before a commercial firm placed a similar organ on the market. He shares with Mrs. Reid a strong interest in music. This interest led him at one time to undertake the development of an electronic organ on which he had made considerable progress before a commercial firm placed a similar organ on the market.

Dr. Reid was married in 1915 to Miss Margaret Kendall, whom he met at Baylor University where she was teaching music. This interest led him at one time to undertake the development of an electronic organ on which he had made considerable progress before a commercial firm placed a similar organ on the market.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid have three children, Emmet Kendall Reid, who is the administrative assistant in charge of the Ennon S. Williams Hospital of the Medical College of Virginia, Alfred Gray Reid, an architect in San Francisco, and Mrs. Martha Bell Hudson, who lives in Baltimore. There are five grandchildren.

A Baptist, Dr. Reid is chairman of the board of deacons of the University Baptist Church, in Baltimore, where his pastor is the Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, '35.
SO LIKE A LEAF

When autumn time of my sweet life has come
And days are short and nights are dark and long;
When cold winds blow, and cold rains check the flow
Of blood that once ran swiftly through my veins;
When harvest-time has come, and I can say:
"The fruit is ripe and all my work is done!"
Then like a leaf in bleak October days,
All bright with scarlet and with golden hues,
Gently released from all the ties that held,
Comes floating slowly down, all gracefully
To quietly lie and give its body back
Unto the earth from which its life had sprung—
So, like a leaf, I would that I might die,
So carelessly, so gracefully,
And with as bright a smile
Upon my autumn face.

—Adon Allen Yoder*

* Mr. Yoder, a member of the class of 1900, died in November 1958 in San Jose, California.
A Glimpse of South Africans

By PARK P. DICKERSON, ’55

“Remem ber that the people whose an-
cestors are Huguenots and Hollan-
ders are called Afrikanners. Those of En-
glish descent are called English-speaking South
Africans. The million people of mixed blood
are called the Coloureds. The indigenous
blacks are called the Bantu or Natives. The
quarter of a million people who originated
in India are called Indians.” These were the
words of a South African exchange student
before I left from New York in November,
1958, for what has proven to be an exciting
and interesting year as a Rotary Foundation
Fellow at the University of the Witwatersrand
in Johannesburg, South Africa.

I had hardly arrived in Johannesburg when
I discovered that this exchange student’s help-
fulness was characteristic of South Africans.
They are very patient in explaining South
African particularities to strangers. One
student reminded me that on segregation
signs the term “Europeans” referred to all
whites, including Americans, and “non-
Europeans” was applicable to non-whites
only. Although I was aware of this, quite a
few Americans who come to South Africa are
not. Indeed the problem of American tourists
getting in the section marked “non-Euro-
peans” proved such an embarrassment that
the government in June, 1959, changed the
nomenclature at Jan Smuts International Air-
port to read “whites” and “non-whites.”

The people of South Africa are reputedly
among the most hospitable in the world. One
does not have to be in South Africa very
long to see why. By the time I ceased to be
fascinated by the water draining from the
basin in a counter-clockwise motion char-
acteristic of the southern hemisphere, I felt
right at home in a strange country. Invita-
tions for dinner, tennis, dancing and the
theatre arrived almost as soon as I got my
suitcases unpacked. Rotarians and students
went out of their way to make sure I was
happily “settled in.”

The twelve million people who comprise
South Africa speak a variety of languages.
The three million whites are expected to be
fluent in the two official languages, English
and Afrikaans. Government publications and
officials use both languages. Both languages
are used by business firms. Such bilingual
signs as “hou links/keep left” dot the road-
sides so no careless motorist can blame an
accident on his inability to read the traffic
signs. Although within the white community
English is generally used more in the cities
and Afrikaans more in the rural areas, the
home, the church and the social setting are
about the only places where just one lan-
guage is used.

The nine million non-whites are often bet-
ter linguists than the whites. The Bantu
servant who keeps my room spotless and my
shoes sparkling is fluent in the two official
European languages as well as two Native
ones. This is some feat considering that the
Native tongues differ from one another al-
most as sharply as European languages, but
facility of language is not atypical of the ur-
banized Natives.

On a recent train trip I shared a compart-
ment with an Afrikaner. He spoke to me in
Afrikaans, and I answered in English apolo-
gizing for my lack of fluency in his language.
Immediately he recognized my accent as be-
ing that of an American. “So you’re an
American,” he said. After I replied in the
affirmative he continued, “I’ve never met an
American before.” Quickly I got to my
feet and extending my hand said, “Shake.”
As soon as we sat down again he asked, “So
what do you think of our Native question?”

The burning question of the day is Native
policy. The Nationalist Party since it came
to power in 1948 has been busily trying to
implement its policy of apartheid (segrega-
tion). Ideally apartheid means the complete
separation of the races in every walk of life.
The argument of the Nationalist Party is that
either there must be total segregation in
South Africa or complete integration. The
Nationalists contend that only when the races
are absolutely separated will the Bantu get
the opportunity to develop socially, economi-
cally and politically along their own lines.
Apartheid is more comprehensive and more
consistent than the policy of segregation. A
separate state is envisaged for black and
white with neither racial group having any
rights in the others’ territory. Ultimately the
policy of apartheid hopes to realize all black
and all white states living side by side in
peace and prosperity.

Not everyone in South Africa approves of
the policy of apartheid. Indeed Witwaters-
rand University officials, faculty and students
fought the Nationalist government for eleven
years to keep its doors open to non-whites.
The government, being rigorously consistent,
finally passed a law this year making it com-
pulsory for all non-whites to attend the non-
white universities.

(Continued on page 28)
With an 80-66 victory over the Pirates of East Carolina, the University of Richmond basketeers moved over the .500 mark with a 6-5 record after eleven games.

And then the roof fell in. The Spiders lost four in a row—all to Southern Conference teams—and when the basketball season recessed for first semester examinations the Spiders seemed destined to become the first team coached by Lester Hooker Jr. to write its record in red ink.

There are only nine more games on the card. All of these, with the exception of the Spiders seemed destined to become the first team to win a berth in the tournament. This possibility became a nightmarish probability when the Spiders dropped a 77-76 heartbreaker to V.M.I. in overtime on January 16.

Aside from the fact that the opposition has been strong, the Spiders' record can be attributed to a lack of speed and height, both serious handicaps, and also a lack of capable reserves.

The Hookermen gave a supposedly weak George Washington team a good battle before going down 89-83 in the opener but when they needed a desperation 60-foot field goal to nose out Randolph-Macon, 76-75, the handwriting was already on the wall.

There was nothing in the 83-67 licking administered by the University of Virginia Cavaliers to bring hope to the Spider faithful, but there was evidence in the next outing against West Virginia that the team might come alive. Although the Spiders lost, 84-62, the nation's number 2 team, led by the great Jerry West, had to go all out to win.

Les Hooker liked what he saw that night. Captain Butch Lambiotte had regained his shooting eye, Carl Slone was doing a fine job of ball hawking, Red Booker's ball handling had improved, Alan Cole was back in action after laying off to nurse an injured back, and Lee O'Bryan was sweeping the backboards. Mike Morchower, a sophomore, looked like a first class reserve.

Hooker said things were looking up and he kept on saying it even after the Spiders dropped their fourth decision in five outings an 83-68 drubbing by a Furman team that had to fight harder than the score would indicate. The following night the Hookermen found themselves against a heavily favored team from The Citadel.

The Spiders had the jump on the Bulldogs from the start. With O'Bryan clearing the boards and Butch Lambiotte hitting the basket from every angle, the Spiders triumphed 63-52. They racked up their second in a row a few nights later, defeating Washington and Lee in Lynchburg, 71-55. Returning home they played one of their best games before the largest crowd of the season, 2,000 fans, in defeating Rhode Island, 82-71.

Richmond entered the Christmas tournament with a 4-4 record and came out of it with a 5-5 record, losing to a strong South Carolina team, 86-75, but mopping up favored William and Mary, 71-65 in the consolation battle. Lambiotte fired in 27 points and the Spiders also got inspired play from Cole, Slone, Booker and O'Bryan.

Lambiotte earned a place on the all-tournament team, and both O'Bryan and Slone were tapped for the second team.

The struggling Spiders got their heads above water for the first time on January 2 by wallowing East Carolina, 80-66. They promptly sank beneath the surface by losing four in a row to V.P.I., William and Mary, George Washington and Louis (Weenie) Miller's Cadets.

Long, Hard Winter on the Hardwood

ALUMNI FUND HITS TWO HIGHS: $52,945 FROM 1876 CONTRIBUTORS

University of Richmond men upped their giving through the Alumni Fund by more than $7,000 in 1959, establishing a record total of $52,945.78!

Also gratifying was the fact that the total of 1876 contributors was 166 in excess of the previous year's high.

Alumni Fund Director G. Edmond Massie III, '41, hailed the record total as "refreshing evidence that Alma Mater's sons are aware of her needs and eager to help meet the problems of these difficult days." He said he hoped the University could use some of the money to augment professorial salaries.

Treasurer Charles H. Wheeler III pointed out that the Alumni Fund, although an increasingly important part of the University's financial resources, does not begin to reflect the liberality of alumni. He cited such benefactions as the $400,000 Robins Hall, made possible by the giving of E. Claiborne Robins, '31, and frequent bequests.

Alumni and alumnae giving for the year, through the respective funds, totals more than $83,000. The Westhampton fund of more than $30,000 was swelled by the gift of $10,000 by one ardent alumna who is eager to see fins written to the swimming pool project. The amount in hand now totals approximately $80,000.

[4]
That Long Shot from the University of Richmond
As Told by the Young Pro

JOSEPH BISCAHA, '59

My story has its beginning in January of 1959, when I received a telegram from Wellington T. Mara, vice-president of the New York Football Giants asking if I would consider playing professional football for their organization. I replied in the affirmative, and shortly thereafter was drafted as their 27th selection in the annual player draft. I then qualified as a target for some good natured kidding by my friends. At this point I didn't realize the possible consequences of playing pro ball. Fall seemed a long time in the future.

The second chapter began with a visit by Jim Lee Howell, the Giant coach. This was an embarrassing moment, for at the time I was a temporary barracks counselor and when the coach came in I was in a tee shirt eating an orange. My physique may have caused Mr. Howell to question his recruiting program. We chatted for a while and agreed to terms for the contract, which I later signed. I was now the exclusive property of the New York Giants. (It was then I had the feeling a steer would have, being led to the slaughter house.)

On July 26th the slaughter house was one step closer. I departed from Richmond on a plane bound for Winooski, Vermont, the Giants' training camp. There was a stop scheduled for New York City, so my parents met me at the airport. My father happened to have a newspaper with a story written by one Sam Huffs about training camp. The story made reference to the fact that the rookies would be used to prepare the varsity for the coming season. This meant that we would be devoured by the "big boys." I then felt a strong urge to head for the safer confines of Clifton, N. J.—as any practical minded college boy would. My father had more confidence than I (he didn't have to face those monsters), so I boarded the plane for Vermont.

One of the questions I kept asking myself was, "What am I doing here?" While at camp in Winooski, we had two practice sessions a day, each an hour and forty minutes, in addition to a two-hour blackboard meeting after supper each evening. After a month we moved our camp down to Bear Mt., New York for the next three weeks. During this time there were trips to Dallas, Texas; Bangor, Maine; Detroit; Chester, Pa., and later Salt Lake City. It was during this time that I had been referred to by the New York papers as "the sleeper, or long shot from the University of Richmond."

There was still much room for improvement, and I had not yet earned a position on the team. Buddy Dial, second draft choice, was still with the Giants, and was considered a fine prospect, which he later proved to be. As the training season came to an end the Giants decided to keep me and placed Buddy on waivers. I still felt no security because there was always the possibility of being dropped if my performance wasn't up to par.

Perhaps the biggest thrill for me was playing in the opening game against the Los Angeles Rams. There was a telegram for me in the dressing room from the Humberts, and the football team at Richmond. It was also one of the low points of the season for me, because it was in this game that I separated my shoulder and was sidelined for the next four games. The rest of the season was covered more fully in the sports pages, so there's no need for me to elaborate on that.

(Editor's Note: Among those who have elaborated on it is Steve Guback of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who saw Joe play in several games, notably in the Giants' victory over the Washington Redskins. He was impressed with his ability and his courage in beating not only the odds but an All-American (Dial) to play with the Giants. Joe, a member of the punt and kick-off units at the start of the season, was playing about 50 per cent of each of the last four contests in which the Giants participated, as a substitute for ends Kyle Rote and Bob Schnelker. He also saw considerable action in the Giants' losing effort against the Baltimore Colts in the playoff.

(Guback says the Biscaha story really began when Joe was a senior in high school at Passaic, N. J. Sidelined with an injury, Biscaha played only three games as a senior. There were no scholarship offers and no particular interest. "I hadn't planned on going to college," Guback quotes Biscaha as saying. "I was all set to get a job when my high school coach mentioned my name to a friend of his, Dick Humbert. Rich­mond offered me a partial scholarship. I've been fortunate ever since."

And the University of Richmond has been fortunate to have his name first on the student roster and now on the alumni roll. A superior student, he was also a leader in activity outside the classroom and off the football field. His honors included the presidency of his junior class, membership on the Honor Council, and the presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa. He won the McAdams award as the outstanding member of the junior class.)

I feel fortunate to have been able to attend the University of Richmond, and been influenced by the many great men both in the administration and faculty. I feel a special indebtedness to Coaches Pitt, Humbert, and Merrick for their unselfish help in my athletic career at the University. There are so many others to thank that it would be impossible to list them without omitting someone. I hope that I can achieve a small portion of the accomplishments that they have experienced. To all at the University of Richmond, "Thanks a lot."

EDWARD CALE NAMED DEPUTY EMBASSY CHIEF

After distinguished service as economic counselor to the U. S. Embassy in Argentina, Edward G. Cale, '28, is Deputy Chief of Mission and Counselor at the United States Embassy in Mexico City.

The President of the United States on November 18 accorded him the personal rank of Minister during his tenure of office in Mexico City.

He has been in the State Department since 1941, resigning that year his position of associate professor of economics at the University of Richmond. He had also taught at Tulane University.

Dr. Cale is married to the former Betty Sherman, '28.
To Miss Caroline Lutz, With Love...*

I am very happy tonight to have the opportunity and privilege to say publicly what I have felt for many years about a very dear teacher, counselor, guide and friend.

We students who climbed the tower stairs to her classes for the first time little knew then what a wondrous realm of adventure lay ahead... for she was to open wide the gateway to knowledge... and lead her students through the plains of fundamentals... across the mountains of intellectual curiosity... down into the rabbit-burrows of research... and up the craggy peaks of imagination... as, pantingly, we tried to keep in step. And then again, not content with that, she would send us off into a very special orbit through the Universe—long before the Sputniks and Explorers ever reached the drawing board, much less the launching pad!

There was no easy, compassed route to follow across the vast, uncharted wilderness of this, our minds' high challenge.

Into each of us she endeavored to instill a love of knowledge and a respect for our own talents and abilities... to have humility for our weaknesses (coupled with an earnest desire to overcome them)... to make an honest appraisal of our errors... but at the same time, she charged us to maintain confidence in ourselves and to make no apologies for what we knew!

Into each willing mind—and Heaven help the others!—she firmly lodged a sense of beauty of the written word... an appreciation of academic truth. No imperfection was allowed. From each student whom she taught she wished to draw but one thing... which was everything... our own best effort, always. Anything else was inadequate; indeed, nothing less was acceptable... And through it all she would, by some miraculous alchemy of lavender and patient wisdom, create within our eager minds an intense desire to produce the results so painstakingly sought.

She "stretched" us... encouraged us to try something new... to be unafraid of the strange, the different—but to accept it, rather, as a challenge to grow on—to explore eagerly, because it would be "good for you."

Indeed, she would stretch our abilities until they were taut as the strings of a bow. But when, after painful training, we fitted an idea-arrow to that bow and aimed it at the target of our life, it would fly swiftly, truly to the goal.

Her own enthusiasm for adventure and exploration of life and the arts is without boundaries and has spilled over into us, her students. Her classes would move with equal ease in Chaucer's April England or towards the snowcapped crest of Fujiyama. The essence of her far-flung travels, her avid scholarship, her sincere interest in people, her appreciation of the beauties of color, music and the spoken word permeated every period we met.

Though we'd move along at such a rapid gait that often we would wish that we, like Hansel and Gretel, had a pocketful of shiny pebbles to drop along the way and mark our journey of confusion... nevertheless, when we came at length to the end of the semester and reviewed our copious notes, the glimmer of understanding would suddenly become a beacon light through the purple haze... and somehow we'd get through each exam with the use of honest toil, a ream of paper and a bottle of ink!

She is a true teacher—a true scholar—and friend, who can mete out a challenge on the one hand, inspiration and confidence on the other...

"And gladly wolde (she) lerne, and gladly teche."

All who have been privileged to know her, in whatever capacity, are in her debt; for she has taught us more than Literature. By the calm example of her own great personal courage and endeavor, she has taught us Life.

* Remarks by Barianne Beck Duty, '50, in presenting a gift to Miss Lutz at Homecoming, November 6, in appreciation of service to Westhampton College as professor of English. Miss Lutz retired from active teaching at the close of the 1958-59 session.
Don't Sell Those Teen-Agers Short

PERSONS who think the younger generation isn't as smart as it might be and that high schools aren't doing the teaching job they should be doing might revise their opinions if they became regular listeners to the University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz.

The quiz is entering its ninth year on the air, abundant proof of its popularity, with scholarship awards totaling $16,000.

In addition to the originating station, WRNL in Richmond, the programs will be heard over a network of seven stations in eastern Virginia. (A listing of these stations and their positions on the dial appears elsewhere on this page.)

The quiz, which has the blessing of the Virginia Education Association, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and every district superintendent of schools in the area, will be aired by WRNL at 12:30 p.m. on thirteen consecutive Sundays, beginning February 14.

For the seventh consecutive year the quizmaster will be Dean of Students C. J. Gray, '35, who took over the school master's role from the late Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck who was with the show during its first two years.

Early listeners will recall the quizmaster's expressions of amazement at the speed with which the answers were shot back by the contestants. The University, which had embarked upon the venture with some reservations was soon convinced of the program's worth. From $2100 in scholarships the first year, the total was doubled to $4200 the following year and steadily increased to the current $16,000.

In addition to a first prize of $2,500, there will be two scholarships totaling $1,500 each, six of $1,000 each, and eighteen of $250 each.

Although consolidations of high schools in the counties of eastern Virginia has cut down on the number of schools, the percentage of participating schools has never been higher than this year. More than 600 students from 58 high schools took part in the preliminary written examination this month.

From each of the 27 districts which comprise the quiz area, the students submitting the three best papers will be interviewed. Then 27 students—all of them at or near the top of their classes scholastically—will be selected to represent the districts.

In groups of three they will be brought before the microphone in programs originating in high school auditoriums where the atmosphere is almost as tense as at a basketball game. Do the youngsters freeze up, do they get 'mike' fright?

"Most of them are nervous before the quiz gets underway," says Dean Gray. "So am I. So are football players before the kickoff."

But once the show starts they perform with the coolness of veterans."

That also was the verdict of Charles McDowell, Jr., who writes a widely-read column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. McDowell went to one of the contests and returned properly amazed. "At a time when adults seem to be spending an unusual amount of time advocating tougher, more intensive schooling for the younger generation," he wrote, "it might be interesting to look at some of the questions that three Virginia high school boys answered almost offhandedly the other day on a quiz program."

Alumni who have been listening to the program will understand McDowell's appreciation. Others, who can tune in on one of the participating stations, are invited to do so.

WE'RE MIGHTY SHARP TODAY. Early listeners to the Radio Scholarship Quiz will recall Dean Pinchbeck's constant amazement at the knowledge and mental agility of the contestants. The quiz was launched in 1942 in cooperation with WRVA. This association continued through 1958. WRNL is now the originating station.

QUIZMASTER GRAY combines the warmth of a college dean of students with the technical perfection of a man who is perfectly at ease beside the microphone.

PUTTING THE SHOW TOGETHER. Producer Ray Schreiner and Script Writer Nelli Williams confer on the format. Questions are prepared by the appropriate sections of the Virginia Education Association and screened by University department heads in English, mathematics, history, and the sciences. Faculty members also serve as judges.

TUNE IN

Eight stations, including the originating station WRNL, 910 AM and 102.1 FM, will broadcast the Radio Scholarship Quiz during its 13 weeks on the air. Broadcast time is 12:30 p.m., Sunday, beginning February 14.

The stations and their positions on the dial:

First U-R Husband-and-Wife
Received Degrees in 1922

It's not too unusual in these days of large enrollments and early marriages for husband and wife to get their degrees at the same commencement but time was when this was a rarity.

The first University of Richmond couple to get their degrees the same evening were Chas. F. and Zola Hubbard Leek. That was in 1922 in the old frame building then known as the chapel, later as the science lab and still later as The Playhouse.

The late President Boatwright considered calling the Leeks to the platform together rather than separately when their names were read by the deans of their respective colleges. He decided against it, however, explaining to Mr. Leek, "I didn't want to start something."

Looking back on the event 36 years later after a notable career in the Baptist ministry, the Rev. Mr. Leek wonders if he and his bride might not have been the first husband-and-wife to graduate together from an institution of higher learning in the South.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Leek probably could not claim the title, bride, despite the elasticity of this term. The couple had been married since their sophomore years. They lived first in the Rio Vista section near the campus but later moved to an apartment above the Richmond College cafeteria, now the refectory (Brunet Hall).

In addition to supporting himself and his wife (he worked for the Richmond newspapers and later did some publicity work for the University under the direction of President Boatwright), he found time to participate in a number of extracurricular activities.

He was athletic editor of the Spider (now the Web), business manager of the Messenger, manager of football, a member of the Student Senate, and a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. And president of ODK. Withal, he was the full time pastor of the Ridge Baptist Church, west of the campus, for the four years he was a student.

He was avidly interested in athletics. In addition to serving as manager of the football team ("the last of the undergraduate football managers with full responsibilities"), he was active with the late Coach Frank M. Dobson in organizing the Virginia-Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He also "did the first recruiting of athletes for the University, going for the University to sign Dave Miller, '26 (star in football, basketball and baseball and captain of football and basketball), and to try to enlist three or four other outstanding athletes of that day in becoming Spiders." (Mr. Leek recalls that "Dr. Boatwright and Coach Dobson were reluctant at first but finally consented.")

One major problem was in the money that would be needed for this recruiting trip to Lynchburg, Roanoke and the Tidewater.

Mr. Leek remembers that it cost something less than $100.

"If there had then been in existence a "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" Leek's name would be listed there, just as it later was to be listed in Who's Who in America.

He had a number of important pastorates in the South, including the 2,500 membership Highland Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. While in Alabama he edited the widely-read "Watching the World Page of the Alabama Baptist." His last pastorate was at Thomasville, N. C. At the conclusion of his Th. M. degree at Louisville, Mr. Leek was retained on the Seminary staff as promotional secretary for six years.

After 42 years as a Baptist pastor he has embarked upon a "ministry-at-large." He preaches, teaches, conducts conferences in church administration and finds some time to write of his preaching and pastoral experiences. The Leeks now live at "Cedar Gates," their rural home near Chatham, Va.
RELIGION IS SICK BUT NOT DEAD IN RUSSIA,  
DR. SADLER REPORTS

"It would be difficult to imagine a warmer welcome than the one extended to us," Dr. George W. Sadler, '10, said of the reception he and Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., met in Russia.

Dr. Sadler, a member of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, described the trip the two men made in an article which appeared in the board's magazine, The Commission. Dr. Hughey is professor of church history at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Of their first service at the only Baptist Church in Leningrad, Dr. Sadler wrote: "Every evidence of hospitality and Christian devotion was made manifest by the pastors and the crowd of more than 1,500 people awaiting us at the church. In no other part of the world, I suppose, would hundreds of people be willing to stand (all seats were filled) through a two-hour religious service. Certainly, nothing less than complete Christian loyalty could prompt such attention and reverence."

The majority of the audience were older women. There were few men and still fewer young people. We asked the reason for the scarcity of young people in the church, but received an evasive answer.

The two Baptist leaders later went to Moscow where they also received an enthusiastic welcome.

Dr. Sadler's conclusions, based on what he saw and heard during the visit to Russia, included the following:

1. Communism is here to stay for a long time. We neither saw nor heard any evidence of dissatisfaction or disloyalty.

2. The masses of the people are willing to endure personal inconvenience in order that such things as sputniks and missiles, subways, stadiums and schools might be produced.

3. Russian Baptist leaders do not understand our desire for peace. If they did, they would not plead with their guests to use their influence that peace might be established in the world. One must conclude that they have been so thoroughly propagandaized that they honestly believe we are militaristic.

4. It is evident that Baptists have accommodated themselves to prevailing conditions. That does not mean, however, that they are Communists, for as someone has said, "If you are not a convinced atheist, you cannot be a good Communist."

5. Religion has been dealt a severe blow. The sickness is not unto death, however, for God still lives. His power alone can bring about a revival.

QUARTERBACK CLUB

The University of Richmond Quarterback Club got such excellent leadership from John J. Wicker, Jr., '13, that it showed its appreciation by re-electing him as president. He was roundly applauded for his promotion of the Thanksgiving Day Festival which featured the William and Mary-Richmond football game.

The club meets weekly during the football season for fellowship and to keep in touch with the football fortunes of the Spiders.

In addition to electing Wicker as president, the club chose as vice presidents Jesse W. Dillon, '31, a member of the State Corporation Commission; Frederick J. Vaughan, '35, and William C. Farmer, '50.

Emmett L. Hubbard, '42, and John K. Griffin, '51, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Wiley R. Davis, Jr., '58, and William C. Burch, '57, were re-elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Six members were elected to the executive committee: Melvin G. Berman, '48, Philip Whitfield, '27, Allan H. Lane, '25, George W. Sadler, '43, Ramon E. Chalkley, '49, and C. M. Tredway, '24.

U OF R THROUGH THE YEARS

Only the hearty souls braved torrential rains to attend the Homecoming celebration on November 7. Those who did got a great lift from the pictorial display of the University's progress from Dunlopa Academy in 1830 to the present time. It was prepared by the School of Business Administration alumni, with a big financial assist from Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond, of which James B. Bourne, Jr., '51, is president.

The idea man was A. Wallace Agee, '54 (right); the committee that was responsible for getting the job done was headed by Russell W. Miller, '57 (left).

The exhibit, six large folding sections of durable board on which are mounted charts and blow-ups of pictures, will be shown at a number of conventions during the year. It already has been seen by hundreds of men and women who attended the Baptist General Association meeting at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. It is currently on display in Boatwright Memorial Library.

The Business School display was one of five colorful Homecoming exhibits in Robins Hall, the new dormitory-infirmary.
Spider Gridmen End Season with Triumph Over Indians

A first class football team that played in tough luck through most of the season broke loose on a scoring binge in the last three games to salvage some glory.

The Spiders knocked off George Washington in the mud on a bleak and dreary Homecoming, wallop ed Furman, 48 to 14, and then polished off William and Mary in the Thanksgiving Day finale, 20-14.

Ed Merrick, who sometimes wondered what a fellow had to do to win, summed up the season by saying that the Spider first team was as good as any team on the Richmond schedule. Lack of reserve strength was the difference between plus and minus in the ledger.

In addition to the closing burst of three triumphs, the Spiders outpointed Davidson and played a 14-14 tie with a V.M.I. team that later was to capture the Southern Conference championship.

Merrick, who in the past has courted expulsion from the coaches' union with outbursts of optimism, was a bit gloomy as he surveyed the future. Two first string halfbacks and his top two quarterbacks have used up their eligibility as have such line stalwarts as Co-Captain Chuck Boone at center and Pat Lamberti at tackle. Both Lamberti and David Ames, a fleet halfback from Portsmouth, were named to the all-Southern Conference football team.

Other stalwart performers included Bob Dunnington, a halfback; Frank Gagliano and Joe Rosetti, quarterbacks; Frank Vecchio, a guard, and J. P. Vass at end. How about next fall? A first class first team, says Ed. Reserves will be few.

Hoshall Helps Philippine People Improve Educational Facilities

In Earle Hoshall's view, the people of the Philippines "are the most hospitable people in the world and it is a rewarding experience to live and work with them."

C. Earle Hoshall, '26, has been an educational adviser to the Philippine government for more than three years. As chief of the education division in the technical assistance program of the International Cooperation Administration, he co-ordinates the work of American education specialists working with the Philippine government to improve the quality of education there.

"We are very pleased with what we have achieved thus far, and are very optimistic for the future," Mr. Hoshall noted in a recent letter.

He said "the Republic of the Philippines, at the close of the war, faced two very difficult jobs. Since the assumption of their status as a newly independent nation coincided with the end of the war, they had to recover from the ravishes and destruction of war, and at the same time undertake the building of an independent nation."

"Along with many other facilities, the schools of the Philippines suffered almost total destruction during the war. Textbooks were burned, buildings leveled, teachers killed or dispersed. The task of rebuilding was a monumental one and the Philippines have made tremendous progress during the past 13 years. They have every reason to be proud of their achievements. There are still many unsolved problems, such as inadequate teaching materials, too few classrooms, a confusion of languages, too many drop-outs, etc., and we are working with the leading Philippine educators in attempting to solve these problems."

Mr. Hoshall wrote that "for some time we have been discussing the need for a general survey of public school education in the Philippines. We have recruited a group of six of the outstanding educators from the United States to make this survey for us. Even though my days as an undergraduate at the University of Richmond are far in the past, I have kept track of the activities of many of our alumni, and when we were looking for someone to head up the survey team, I felt that we were particularly fortunate in being able to get Chester Swanson. (Dr. Swanson, '26, went to the Philippines from the University of California; he is former superintendent of Oklahoma City schools.) He has been with us for several months, along with his wife, Eddie Sawyer Swanson (Westhampton '26). Chester and his team are doing an excellent job and I am particularly enjoying the opportunity for this reunion with Chester and Eddie."
37th Year At Bluefield

E. M. LOUTHAN

E. M. Louthan '07 has made many contributions to Alma Mater in his 37 years at Bluefield College, but he claims one of his greatest accomplishments was in persuading Ralph McDanel to enroll in Richmond College in 1912.

Mr. Louthan spent three years at Cluster Springs Academy in Halifax County as mathematics teacher following his graduation with an M.A. degree from UR, then became principal of Alderson Baptist Academy. He entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1912 and, three years later, received his Th.M. degree.

From 1916 to 1921, Mr. Louthan was pastor of the Glade Spring-Chilhowie Field of churches in the Lebanon Association. After another year at Alderson Junior College, he went to newly-opened Bluefield Junior College where he has remained for 57 years as head of the mathematics department and 33 years as the Treasurer and Secretary of Trustees.

Ralph McDanel was a senior at Alderson Baptist Academy in 1911-1912 when Mr. Louthan was its principal. After long talks with Ralph and his father, Mr. Louthan persuaded the son to enroll in Richmond College. Ralph McDanel earned his B.A. in 1916 and took his Th.D. at Johns Hopkins.

He has been a member of R.'s history faculty since 1926 and chairman since 1942.

Lively, Active, Portly

G. EDMOND MASSIE

"At 76, George Edmond Massie, a former Richmond state senator, leads a lively, active life. A short portly man, silver-haired with a long friendly face and rimless glasses, he is gracious of manner and extremely personable," writes John Lee in the Richmond News Leader.

Mr. Massie, '09, was born in Hanover County March 16, 1883. After receiving his education in Richmond, he went to work as a clerk in the wholesale grocery business of C. W. Antrim & Sons and invested in a little print shop which later became Garrett & Massie.

"Active in community life, Massie is a past president and charter member of the Richmond Kiwanis Club and past president of the old Richmond Printers Association and the old Advertising Club. He belongs to various trade groups and is steward emeritus at Revelle Methodist Church. In and out of politics for 35 years, he has served on the Richmond City Council, the city school board, in the House of Delegates and in the Senate. In 1956 he served as a delegate to the constitutional convention. He was appointed to head the State Compensation Board in 1957. He has three children, two stepchildren and five grandchildren. His son Edmond is vice-president of Garrett & Massie."
OLIVER INSTALLED AS RPI PROVOST

Dr. George Jeffries Oliver has taken office as the second provost of Richmond Professional Institute. He succeeded Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, who was RPI’s chief executive officer from the school’s founding in 1917 until his retirement last June.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Oliver foresees the following trends at RPI:

(1) Greater stress on the liberal arts without weakening the quality of professional education.

(2) A rise in total enrollment from more than 4,300 day and evening school students this year to 6,000 by 1970.

(3) A need for more financial support—from tax sources or endowments—to hire more full-time members and to expand RPI’s physical plant.

(4) Closer co-operation with, and support from, local business and industry in providing the community with professionally trained manpower, and

(5) A healthier spirit of unity and intellectual stimulation among students, with its fruition in a student activities building on the campus.

Dr. Oliver began his college training with two years at Richmond College and completed work for his BA degree at the College of William and Mary. He earned his MA and PhD. degrees at Columbia University.

Dr. Oliver went to RPI from William and Mary, where he was head of the education department, co-ordinator of branch activities and director of extension services. He is a former teacher, high school principal, county school superintendent and director of instruction for the State Department of Education.

A son, George J. Oliver, Jr., received his BA from Richmond in 1946.
Mallory Freeman played the role of Major Pollack in the Virginia Museum Theater's December production of 'Separate Tables.' Mallory made his debut in the Richmond theater in 1937 when he appeared in 'Twelfth Night' in the old Theater Guild. He followed with a great deal of work in the Summer Theater, and then began work in comedy with 'Pursuit of Happiness.'

Rev. Paul J. Forsythe celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry in September. He was ordained at the First Baptist Church of Havre de Grace, Md., in 1924.

Ernest H. Dervishian has resigned his job as assistant Commonwealth's attorney to work full-time with a new law firm in Richmond. In recent years he has served chiefly as prosecutor in Hustings Court, Richmond's chief criminal court. Among the members of the new firm will be William S. Smithers '58, and Milton P. Miller '58.

Rev. Gary Bousman, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Fargo, N. D., has just published a book entitled 'The Human Side of the Ministry.' He has sent a copy to the University library.

Rev. Raymond E. Abbott has accepted the position of Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. This Church ministers to around 4000 souls. Fr. Abbott will also have the responsibility of the Parish Day School, Kindergarten through Grade 8, connected with All Saints Church. He was formerly the assistant pastor at St. John's Episcopal Church in Dallas, Texas.

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Dr. Eugene Howard Hess is now working at 16321 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Dr. William G. Bond reports a new address: Box 2782, Baltimore, Md. He is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

Olyn Shayne Shannon is now a chemical engineer in the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Memphis, Tenn. He received his M. S. at the University of W. Va. in 1939.

James Graves Wilson is a professor in the Anatomy Department at the University of Florida Medical School in Gainesville.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Watlington have a new son who arrived last March in Charleston, W. Va., Samuel Artz Watlington. Rev. Watlington is pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

Leroy Y. Moore, Jr., is a commercial photographer in New York City. He reports a new address at 408 East 64th Street, N. Y. 21, N. Y.

PHILIP MORRIS COMPANY ELECTS ROPER EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Philip Morris, Inc., has elected Robert P. Roper, '37, an executive vice president. Mr. Roper and two other Philip Morris executives were elected vice presidents at a recent meeting of the corporation's board of directors.

The three executive vice presidents are Mr. Roper, operations; Chandler H. Kibbee, finance, and George W. Weissman, marketing.

Mr. Roper, a native of Richmond, joined Philip Morris here in 1938. He became a department head in 1946 and was transferred a year later to New York as director of personnel.

In 1955, he was named vice president of industrial relations. A year later he was made vice president for operations. In 1959, shortly before his latest promotion, he was elected a director and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Mr. Roper, who was president of Phi Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta during his undergraduate days, is married to the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Grattan. They have two sons, Robert Poore Roper, Jr., and Wilfred Allen Roper II, and reside at 25 Shore Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.
JOHNSON'S OF PARSONS AND PROFS: 
THERE'S "A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE"

Centennials are celebrated in many ways. To help celebrate the 100th birthday of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Inman "Prof" Johnson, '13, collected and retold scores of stories about seminary professors and students. He published them under the title, "Of Parsons and Profs."

The book is a warmly told human story of one professor's experiences through 30 years' service as a teacher at the same school and earlier years as a student at the seminary.

A book reviewer, writing in the Sunday Herald-Leader of Lexington, Ky., said:

"Entirely honest, human and absolutely lacking in the ponderous sanctimony which often characterizes books written by theologians, this volume is of a type that will appeal to both saint and sinner alike. It portrays the lighter side of life in the Seminary by introducing parsons and profs who have studied and taught there during the past 45 years."

The reviewer added: "On and on for 114 pages this little book goes with never a dull moment and a laugh in every line. Lest from the foregoing (examples of anecdotes in the books) some may presume that it is irreverent of Christianity, this is certainly not so. It is only delightfully irreverent of some preachers and teachers who are only human and should not be credited otherwise."

Professor Johnson earned the nickname "Prof" from students who learned from him not to take themselves too seriously.

In his senior year at Richmond College, he was president of his class, manager of the Glee and Mandolin Club (a big job in those days) and manager of the baseball team (captained by Hun Wiley). His baritone rounded out the college quartet—Pete Dunford, Joe Lesley and Nick Carter. (Tiny Wicker took his place in 1916.)

Since 1956, "Prof" has been alumni secretary of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. A postscript to the book reveals his leisure time passion—bird dogs and hunting.

LEROY SMITH, PLASTIC SURGEON,
NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Dr. Leroy Smith, '34, has been nominated by the Medical Society of Virginia for the President's Award.

The nomination was sent to the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped. After approval by the committee, his name will be forwarded along with nominations from the other 49 states to President Eisenhower's committee. The name of the recipient of the President's Award will be announced next May.

Dr. Smith was the only plastic surgeon on the staff of Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond for 12 years until he was joined by Dr. Hunter Jackson in 1955. During the 12-year period, he performed all plastic surgery at the hospital, including operations for harelips, cleft palates, birthmark removals, reconstruction of nose and ears and skin grafts for burns.

Records of Crippled Children's Hospital show that he has performed 1,650 free operations there. Hospital officials say he is a mainstay of that institution and one official commented, "I hate to think what we would do without him."

Dr. Smith has also found time to serve as a major medical consultant to the State Rehabilitation Service since 1947.

Floyd H. Armstrong, supervisor for the rehabilitation service, said Dr. Smith "bends over backwards" to give up appointments for consultation on cases when requested.

"We call on him at any time his advice is needed and he is most liberal in giving us his time," Mr. Armstrong said. "He has been a primary factor in restoring patients to a point where they can engage again in remunerative employment."

1939—
E. I. Noble has been appointed controller of West Engineering Company. He was formerly senior staff accountant with the public accounting firm of P. M. Smith Jr. Before that, he was assistant director of the policy and planning service in the office of the controller of the Veterans Administration.

1940—

The American College of Surgeons has announced an award to be presented to Dr. William H. ReMine, Jr., for a motion picture on cysts and sinuses in the necks of embryos. Dr. ReMine is head of a section of general surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He will receive the award at the college's 1960 congress.

Attorney John Bareford of Saluda has been named curator of the million-dollar estate of the late Mrs. Lula R. Valentine.

1941—
William Page Andrews has been named director of Material Research at Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond. This department is responsible for basic research work and for developing and evaluating base materials used in packaging.

Formerly assistant director of foil and printing research, he is a graduate of UR and has an M.S. in chemistry from V. P. I. He joined Reynolds in 1942, and was with DuPont for several years after World War II. He rejoined Reynolds in 1954 as head of industrial foil development.

Rev. Jim Fogg has assumed his new duties on the faculty of Alderson-Broadus College in Alderson, W. Va. He is teaching and developing a course of pre-Engineering. His work will include teaching math, physics, engineering drawing, and surveying. It is a Baptist college and Rev. Fogg will occasionally do some supply preaching.

"The doctor is not a physician, but his new job is that of a 'pulse-taker.'" Dr. George D. Sands will analyze scientific efforts and goals and translate them into terms of specific requirements for rocket systems, power sources, creative engineering projects and research programs as director of the scientific requirements at the Martin Company." Dr. Sands was formerly chief of the nuclear branch of the Army's Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Fort Eustis.

William O. Sefert reports a new address: Hq 5th Air Force, APO 925, San Francisco, California.

Born: a daughter (the fourth) Mary Beth, to Joan and Charles McNutt. Mary Beth arrived July 12 in Charleston, West Virginia.

1943—
The Rev. Arthur Parke Roach, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Princess Anne, Va., is the author of the meditation being used on Tuesday, January 26 by The Upper Room, a devotional guide.

Mr. Roach based his meditation on Proverbs 22:28—"Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." The guide will be published in over 28 languages.

Benjamin H. Weston is working in the South Florida Tuberculous Hospital in Lantana. He is being kept "very busy" with his work at the hospital, the Army Reserves, the Gun Club, the Lodge, etc. He is a M.Sgt. in the Army Reserves and holds a Certified Rifle Marksman Instructor's rating in the National Rifle Association of America.

1944—
William H. Phelps is a salesman in Richmond. He reports a new address at 5006 Monument Avenue. After leaving UR, he graduated with a B.S. in animal husbandry from V. P. I.
1945—Louis Rubin, Jr. has been appointed head of the Department of English at Hollins College.
William B. Bedenbaugh, Jr., is the new vice-president of the D. W. Mallory and Co. He succeeds his classmate, D. W. Mallory, Jr., who has moved up to the presidency following the recent death of his father.
C. Bailey Jones has begun a new venture in his pastorate at West End Baptist Church in Suffolk. He is broadcasting a weekly radio program "Religion in the News," which is a program of inter-national, inter-denomination, inter-faith coverage of religious news on the world-wide scale." In November he crossed the Atlantic and visited West Germany, Switzerland, France and England.
Born: A son, Steven Anson Hart, to Rev. and Mrs. Philip Ray Hart, November 24 in Richmond.

1947—Dr. Angelo Ismael Portela is in private practice in internal medicine in Mitchell, South Dakota. After serving his internship at City Hospital in San Juan, P. R., in 1952, he enlisted in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He had a general practice for a year after his discharge and then specialized in internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He gave a seminar on leprosy while he was with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.; then worked with the Delaney Clinic in Mitchell, S. D. Married October 28, 1957, to Fulalia Ramirez, he now has a daughter, Margarita, born July 16, 1958, and two step-children, Gilbert, age 11, and Maria, age 10.

1949—Gary L. Branch, a Richmond lawyer, was sworn in as an assistant United States district attorney in federal District Court. He has been in private practice since 1955 after working for six years in the claims department of the Virginia Mutual Insurance Co.
C. D. Jenkins has been named administrator of Whitesburg Memorial Hospital in Whitesburg, Ky. He was the assistant administrator at Memorial Medical Center in Williamson, W. Va. Roscoe Crosier, Jr., has been appointed as supervising underwriter for the branch office of Zurich-American Insurance Company in Richmond.
C. Frank Wentzel, Jr. is engaged to Miss Nancy A. Hilton of Arlington.
Born: A son, Ellwood Rowe, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rowe Sept. 3, 1959 in Richmond.
William Judson Noell is working at the Southern States Cooperative wholesale warehouse in Knoxville, Tenn. He reports a new address at 4101 Deerfield Road.
Franklin C. Johnson has changed his address: 84 North Main St., Yardley, Pa.
James A. McQuire, a member of the history faculty at UR, will edit the 1960 "White Paper," a Virginia State Chamber of Commerce daily reporting service on legislative activity of the General Assembly. The "White Paper," which will be released daily, will contain briefs of legislation introduced and the status of bills 'in order to keep interested persons informed on developments.'
Verbon E. Kemp, executive director of the State Chamber said.

1950—MacDaniel Williams has been named assistant director of sales training at Reynolds Metals Company headquarters. He was previously supervisor of education at the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. He is the author of several instructor guides and student workbooks used in high school distributive education and vocations.
The new principal of the Stonewall Jackson School in Richmond is Catlin E. Tyler, former assistant principal of Ginter Park School.
A. Dale Hulce was recently promoted by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to assistant manager, Policyowners Service Division.
Formerly with the traffic department of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., Alan L. Creedle has been named sales representative for Atlantic States Motor Lines, Inc. He is treasurer of the Richmond Traffic Club and an approved Interstate Commerce Commission practitioner.
Attorney G. Clinton Moore has been appointed Tuckahoe district representative on the Henrico School Board.
Married: Miss Frances Marie Barr to John Fiedl Batte, Jr. in December.
Malcolm I. Silver, father of a new son, John Edwin Silver, has been promoted to vice-president in charge of sales for Hasco, Inc., in N. J.
Married: Ernest Philip Crick to Alice Jane Michael, a senior at Westhampton.
Dr. Warren J. Winstead moved from Boston last August to 1685 Monticello St., Petersburg, Va., and is now an educational advisor at Fort Lee, Va.
N. Carl Barefoot, Jr., has resigned as director of publications at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He became assistant to the editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects on January 1 and has moved to Washington.

1951—Eugene Higgins reports that the Higgins family is "now back in residence on Virginia soil" at 414 Dale Drive, Lord Fairfax Estates, Fairfax. He became a Specialist in the College and University Administration Branch of the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Higher Education, following completion of his EdD degree and subsequent teaching in the School of Education at Indiana University.
Edwin F. Comunale is the new assistant manager of the Management Development Division of the Home Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.
Bill Ludlam is sales representative for Exquisite Form, Inc. with headquarters in Richmond.
Lewis F. Mock has taken an accounting position with the Virginia Metal Products Company in Orange.
Married: Miss Frances Marie Barr to John Fiedl Batte, Jr. in December.
Malcolm I. Silver, father of a new son, John Edwin Silver, has been promoted to vice-president in charge of sales for Hasco, Inc., in N. J.
Married: Ernest Philip Crick to Alice Jane Michael, a senior at Westhampton.

1952—Bobby Chadwick is working for his M.A. in anthropology in Mexico.
Rev. Edward H. Clarkson has enrolled in the School of Hospital Administration of the Medical College of Virginia in preparation for his work as a foreign missionary. He has resigned as pastor of the Broad Run and Haymarket Churches.
H. D. Wright, Jr. has been transferred by International Harvester Company from Norfolk to Richmond. He is now Credit Supervisor for the Virginia area.
Sam W. Parker is now associated with the Monticello Dairy in Charlottesville. He previously worked for the Bank of Powhatan, and Dun & Bradstreet.
Born: A son, Frederick Douglas, to Dr. and
FOOD, MEDICINE, CLOTHES. Everything from dried beans to vitamin pills were in the airlift from the United States to Cuba last summer. The supplies were received at Guan- tamano Naval Base by the Rt. Rev. A. Hugo Blankenship, '21 (right), Episcopal bishop of Cuba, and other leaders of the Cuba Council of Churches, which distributed the Church World Service supplies.

Mrs. Philip Snider of Berkeley, California. Dr. Snider has been appointed assistant professor of botany at the University of California.

Married: Theodore Floyd Adams, Jr., of Lynchburg to Miss Shirley Colleen Zorn in November.

Born: A son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Florin on November 6, 1959, of West Orange, N. J.

Timothy W. Haden is now living at 213 Morgan Ave., in Elkin, Va. He is a merchant in furniture.

1953—

Byron D. Peterson is a wage engineer with Reynolds Metals Company in Corpus Christi, Texas. He reports two sons: Byron, Jr. (4) and David (8 months).

Born: A son, Christopher Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nye (Betty Jarrett, Westhampton '52) on April 15, 1959.

Born: A daughter, Sandra Milne, October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sneed of Bon Air. He is a salesman with the Redford Brick Company in Richmond.

Engaged: Jerry Claude Witherington to Janice Mae Booze of Richmond. A February wedding is planned.

Engaged: Nicholas Andre Nielsen to Dorothy Gee Sanford of Kenbridge. An April wedding is planned.

Ronald H. Davis and Parke Borkey Davis (Westhampton '54) report a daughter, Kimberly Ann born in Detroit, Michigan, December 14, 1957. They live at 5013 Grange Road, Trenton, Michigan.

1954—

Donald R. Young has joined the staff of the C.I.T. Corporation and is working out of Richmond.

The Second Branch Church in Chesterfield County has called to its pastorate Rev. Richard L. Reynolds, who began his ministry there on September 1st. He holds the M. R. E. degree from the General Assembly Training School in Richmond and a B.D. degree at the Southeastern Seminary.

Engaged: Betsy Rawls Rooks to Charles Louis Finke, Jr. The marriage is planned for February.

William B. Harrison III has been promoted to assistant cashier by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Harrison, who has been with the bank since 1951, was named assistant manager of the accounting department in 1955 and manager in 1957.

1955—

Joseph E. Spruill, Jr., has formed a partnership with Gordon Lewis for "the general practice of life insurance."—

James R. Sipe has been elected Commonwealth Attorney for Rockingham County and the City of Harrisonburg.

Rev. James K. Brown has assumed the pastorate of the Deep River Baptist Church, Deep River, Connecticut, and First Baptist Church of Old Saybrook, Winthrop, Connecticut. He is taking some courses at Hartford Theological Seminary leading to the STM degree.

Born: A son, Patrick Edward on August 31, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Van R. Kelly, Jr. in Richmond. James William Renney is practicing law in Wakefield. He formerly was employed as an attorney by a Richmond law firm and also by the Allstate Insurance Company Claims Office.

Kenneth Murrell Mace, Jr. is the new principal of the Henry Clay School in Ashland. He is former principal of Old Broad Rock School in Chesterfield County.

Robert L. Garian has been appointed assistant secretary to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Garian, a Richmond attorney, graduated from the Virginia Law School.

James William Hiter is now working with E. J. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., in Richmond. He is a chemist.

Charles K. Scott reports a change of address; he is living at 622 N W 9th Ave., Homestead, Fla. Harland R. Betts has moved to 4210 Ferrara Drive, Wheaton, Md. Born: a son, Parke Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Parke Douglas Pendleton of 30 Cooper St., N. Y., N. Y.

1956—


Engagements: B. Roland Evans to Jane Campbell Williams. The wedding will take place in April. Joseph Mersel to Ellen Sue Rosenberg. A February wedding is planned.

Claude W. Anderson and the former Nancy Day (Westhampton '58) have a new son: Claude Wood, Jr. (Woody), born October 24 in Richmond.

Born: A daughter, Cecily Vianne, to Lt. and Mrs. William M. Wandall on October 22. He and his family are preparing for their new assignment in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Rev. Philip E. Jenkins, pastor of South Quay Baptist Church in Franklin, has recently been ordained into the Baptist ministry. He is a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary. The Jenkins have three children.

Everett Gill, III, was ordained to the Baptist ministry at First Baptist Church of Richmond November 29th. His uncle, Dr. William Harrison Williams of Charlotte, N. C., preached the Ordination Sermon. Everett's father and his two grandfathers were Baptist pastors and denominational servants and leaders.

James F. Hiwitt has moved to 50 Oakland Avenue, San Anselmo, California.

Carlisle Crank is the new pastor of Fort Howard Community Church in Fort Howard, Maryland. He was graduated this past summer from Chaplin school in Fort Logan, N. Y., and ordained October 12 in Dr. Peterson's Seventh Baptist Church in Baltimore.

R. C. LaPrade is with the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Richmond.

Vincent Jerome Meads, Jr., is a supervisor for International General Electric in New York City.

1957—

Jay Kaplan, formerly sports publicist with the University of Richmond, is a public relations consultant in Englewood, N. J. He has also taken on the job of teaching an evening course in public relations to adults at the Dwarf Morrow High School in Englewood.

Jack N. Kodrich has been appointed a state bank examiner by the State Corporation Commission.

Sherwood Frostick is now plant manager of the Winchester Petroleum division of Southern States Cooperative.

R. Kenneth Wheeler writes, "My wife, Faye, and I are presently living in Jacksonville, N. C. I am a 1st Lt. in the USMC, stationed at Camp Leucon. I am in the heavy artillery rocket battery (honest job)."

Donald Burkett has a new job in the Public Relations Dept. of Prudential Magazine.

Al Burkholder has been elected president of his freshman class in the School of Hospital Administration at the Medical College of Virginia. He reports a new son, Terry.

Jack B. Odell and Shirley Jean Hartmann were married November 28. A son Gregory Wayne, was born May 29, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Weisiger.

James Archibald Leach III is now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Norfolk. He was previously a management trainee with Ford Motor Company. He recently qualified for his second masters degree.

LOUTHAN AND DAVIS ARE NAMED TO VIRGINIA MILK COMMISSION

Two of the three members of Virginia's powerful State Milk Commission are alumni of the University of Richmond. They are Frank G. Louthan, '10, who was appointed by Governor Almond in late December and Dr. Howard Hunter Davis, '23, who was appointed a month earlier.

Mr. Louthan, former executive vice-president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, is the consumer member of the commission; Dr. Davis, professor of economics and government at Richmond Professional Institute since 1946, is the economist member.

The third member and chairman, Clarence G. Burrows of Bedford, represents the producers.

Since his retirement from the manufacturers association, Mr. Louthan has been serving as treasurer of Virginia Forests, Inc. He also has been working diligently as local chairman for the class of 1910 in preparations for the 50th reunion next spring.

(Although Frank Louthan is nearing 72 years of age, he has had only one-fourth that many birthdays. He was born on Leap Year Day in 1888 in Clarke County, Virginia.)

Dr. Davis, a native of Cumberland, Md., has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in addition to his B.A. from Richmond. He taught in the Allegany County High School in Maryland, Bluefield College and the Oklahoma College for Women before joining RPI.
IS RUSSIA MERELY BLUFFING? PROBABLY YES, SAYS CAMPBELL

T. E. Campbell, '27, on a recent trip to Russia, found the Russians courteous but suspicious.

Mr. Campbell, upon returning to his Bowling Green home after his sixth trip to Europe since 1948, outlined his impressions of Russia at the request of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The clerk of Caroline County Circuit Court said he passed through the Iron Curtain when he entered Czechoslovakia but did not feel the curtain close until he reached Russia.

He said the Czechs and Poles treated him courteously and left him alone. 'The Russians were also courteous, but they did not leave me alone. The first thing I learned after I reached Russia was that the Soviets have no confidence in independent thinking and regard anyone with suspicion who travels alone.'

He added that 'delegations who come to Russia for instruction and propaganda purposes they appreciate, and organized tours they tolerate. But an independent traveler, such as I was, is a nuisance, although the delegation travels at the government's expense, the tour at reduced rates and the independent traveler at $30 a day, plus transportation fares and extras.'

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Marx in Richmond. Father Marx is employed at VIEPCO. Engaged: Barry Anthony and Betty Lou Sutton (Westampton).

Born: A son, William Craig on Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Brotzman, Jr., at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Jerome L. Stein is moving to Hampton. His position is with mathematical research with Technical Operations, Inc., Fort Monroe, Va. He is an assistant administrative officer in the High Altitude Missile Department, United States Army Air Defense School, which trains personnel in the Nike Hercules Missile.

Born: A son, Robert Manning, Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus James.

Army 2nd Lt. Phillip E. Welker recently completed the officer basic course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Floyd L. Carr is moving to Winston-Salem, N. C. where he will be detailing to doctors. He will be with Mead Johnson, Inc.

Donald Gregory is pharmaceutical detail man with Smith, Cline, and French Laboratories in the Roanoke territory.

Donald Keith Pendleton is doing 'confidential' work with Western Electric Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

A boy, Brian McCauley, was born Sept. 29 to

IT'S FOR YOU. J. Philip Hart makes a formal presentation of the University of Richmond rattle to his new brother Stephen Anson Hart, born on November 24. The children are the sons of Philip R. Hart, '45, and Mrs. Hart. Phil is Director of Religious Activities for Men at the University.
and a prospering decorative picture artist; Eliza-
This "workshop" is being freshened up—not very pleasant at the moment, but holding promise for the future! It is built on church property and is going to be given to the church, and I'll continue living in it, as an approval, as in the church building back in China.

It is good to be back here. Have just had my yearly physical check-up; all is O.K.—and trip to the dentist, and am ready to settle down for the next two years before furlough, should it so work out. There is a deeper quiet within than I've ever known, a quality of joy much richer than that in the heart of the young missionary who twenty-five years ago this month sailed for China."

1930 Secretary
MRS. RICHARD CONNELL
(Alice Richardson)
1402 Sauer Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

Because of her doctor's orders, Dorcas Herrel has had to resign as class secretary, and I have agreed to serve temporarily with the help of the other class members in Richmond.

Virginia Shinick and her family went to New York for Thanksgiving. While there she saw Cornelia Ferguson Underwood and her husband, Wilson. The Underwoods returned from the West Coast about a year ago and are now living in Short Hills, New Jersey. Wilson Underwood is the vice-president of the West Coast Life Insurance Company. They have one son fifteen years old who is in Hackley School and another son twelve years old at home.

Start planning now to return for our class reunion next June. It is to be held in connection with Commencement this year and the dates will be June 3 to 5. You'll be hearing more about this yearly physical check-up; all is O.K.—and trip who is in Hackley School and another son twelve years old at home.

Finally is cataloguer at the University of Richmond Helen Haverty—now in Hampton—and Leone church building back in China.

1934 Secretary
MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN
( Frances Lundin)
4021 Midlothian Pike, Richmond 24, Va.

Virginia Watkins Ellenberg and her husband made a motor trip last November from Columbia, S. C. through the Great Smokies to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they visited relatives. Liz Goodwin Henderson, with her husband and three children, drove out to California during the summer, going by the southern route and returning via Yellowstone Park and Chicago. Their itinerary included the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Los Angeles, Yosemite Park, the coastal drive to San Simon Castle, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City. Liz also went to New York last September, accompanying her husband to that dental convention which refused to give up its Halil Astor reservations for a certain Russian visitor.

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Glady's T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Several members of our class have been in the news recently. At a meeting of the Robert E. Lee School PTA, Lottie Britt Callis participated in a panel discussion on "Changing Family Life in America."

On the same evening the television study group heard Mary Anne Guy Franklin, television consultant, and Howard Pubb, the Senior Center, which has completed a successful year of work and activities with the senior citizens of the community.

1936 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM S. HOPSON, III
(Helen Denoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.

Belated congratulations to Virginia Kirk Wooden who received her MA from Syracuse University in the summer of 1935. We are proud of her.

Martha Riis Moore's daughter, Elisabeth, is being married in March. Martha works part-time for the Richmond Unit of the Cancer Society.

Dot Enslov and her family are happily settled in Bellevue, Washington.

Alice Gibson Strong is working in the Broad Street Office of the Coca Cola Company.

Mildred Crowder Pickels and family vacationed in Hawai this summer and Boo and Sidney Page went to Mexico.

Your secretary, after six years of feeling a" sport", feels the need of a vacation. Won't someone come to the rescue? Why not an out-of-town member? I'm looking for a volunteer, so don't be bashful. It is a wonderful opportunity to keep in touch with other class mates. Let me hear from you!

1937 Secretary
MRS. CARL W. MEADOR
(Margaret McBride)
214 Banbury Road
Richmond 21, Virginia

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew has great reason to be proud of Tim, a senior at Manchester High. He had a score of 99% on his National Merit Scholarship Exam that was taken last spring and he has been elected to National Honor Society. Nan is a sixth grader at Bon Air who is active in her junior church choir and the Scout troop. Nancy reports that they have just worked out a scouting event and tap junior 4H group. Luckily four-year-old Bill enjoys accompanying Mama in her many activities.

Mina Karp Moss recently had a nice stroll around the college campus with her youngest child. Mina's oldest daughter, Susan, is a sophomore at Freeman. Mina's son, John, is in eighth grade at Tuckahoe, and Pat is in the first grade at Collegiate Country Day.

Louise Gano Wilkinson says they have been busy staying home since their Florida trip in August. She has John in Tuckahoe Junior High and David in the first grade.

I've heard that Florence Moore Flake is still living at Fort Lee, where her husband is a Major in the regular army. At that memorable football victory over William and Mary on Thanksgiving we spied both Jane and Stovall Johnston and Betty on stage and an even more glamorous Frankie during intermission.

Please share your news with us in 1960.
Two of our Richmond girls—Mildred Gustafson and Evelyn Hazard Augus and Pat Walford at-
tended the Homecoming Banquet this fall. Garland and Evelyn also attended the Alumnae College Day.
Beky Branch has been confined to her home for illness for some time. I know she would enjoy re-
cieving cards from the class. Her address is 312 W. Overbrook Road, Richmond, Virginia.

After a wonderful holiday season, it is always nice to settle back into routine living for a while
but please don’t get too comfortable. June is just around the corner and we’ll soon be celebrating our
20th birthday. I do hope that all of you will be coming back to Westhampton then.

Mildred Gustafson of Falls Church, Virginia, was in town for Homecoming and had a long
telephone chat with Harriet Yeamans Mercer. Margaret is busy in church and community life and
her four children keep her on the run constantly.

Kitty Lyle is looking wonderful these days and
is now dancing at the Richmond Professional
Institute on Thursday nights.

Virginia Vaught is having real success, as
well as lots of fun, selling The World Books.
Her excellent sales talk will have you signed on
the dotted line before you know it, if you’re not cau-
tious.

All of you will be happy to know that Janet
Gresham Mannon’s husband, Bill, is now at home
and improving. By November, he crashed in
his private plane in the Mesohemic State Forest
in Connecticut. Bill was on a business trip, headed
for Hartford, and even though he suffered chest
injuries and multiple cuts, it is good to report that
he’ll soon be good as new.

Libby Johnson Alvis came down to Richmond
from Falls Church, Virginia, for her husband’s
family reunion. By November, he crashed in
his private plane in the Mesohemic State Forest
in Connecticut. Bill was on a business trip, headed
for Hartford, and even though he suffered chest
injuries and multiple cuts, it is good to report that
he’ll soon be good as new.

Frances Bailey Gill is an assistant den mother
this year; however, the real excitement in her
household is “Dad.” Dad recently bought a new
foreign sports car—and it’s hands off for “Mom.”

Our own Mary Moline Grubbs is teaching
Physical Education at Collegiate. She and Dallas
are a son and a daughter born this year.

Lucy Baird is now in a new apartment at B024
Monument Avenue. She and Pauline Cortopassi
play the same bridge club every other Thursday
night.

Congratulations to Jane Davenport Reid. She has
learned to drive a car and also mastered swimming.
Jane and Emmett recently bought a painting from
the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. They also rent
pictures from the museum by the month—a
wonderful opportunity for more of us to really get
to know and appreciate the fine art in our city.

Two of our Richmond girls—Mildred Gustafson
Donohue and Elsie Mattingsly Dickinson—were
shopping at Best in New York and accidentally ran
into each other. They had a leisurely lunch with
much chatter. Millie’s husband, Jimmie, returned
from a trip around the world in the fall with tales
of earthquakes and typhoons. . . . Home never
looked so good before.

Kitty Wicker Long of Fayetteville, West Vir-
ginia, has her oldest brother at Christ’s Church School
and a daughter also picked up with us. Martha
has played on all-star teams in this country
and also to hear that Kitty did not get her European
trip as son Bobby was sick. Carolyn reports that he is
done fine now.

Its Slipex received a letter from Teeny Garrett
Buckler whose address is Number 42, Beethoven-
strasse, Nurnberg, Germany. They arrived in Eu-
rope in September 1958 and have visited Rome,
Paris, London and taken side trips to the Shakes-
peare country while in London.

Among the local group, Antoinette Whirt
presided beautifully at the Alumnae banquet in
the fall. Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger, Ann Phillips
Bonfante and I enjoyed being there together. An-
toinette and Mac are just back from a trip to Kansas
City, Missouri. Phyllis Coghill Brown is active in
the League for Planned Parenthood and is also
chairman of the Viennese Ball to be given in the
spring at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. I
have had a busy fall working with the Woman’s
Committee of the Richmond Symphony, and we
are quite excited over a new series of programs ini-
tiated this year to acquaint children with the
various families of instruments in the orchestra.
It is a lecture demonstration type program with
members of the symphony present to play music espe-
cially commissioned for the occasion. Hilton Ruffly
of the University of Richmond faculty was com-
HARRIET WALTON ’35 HONORED
AS HOCKEY PLAYER

Harriet Walton was the subject of a recent
feature story in the Times-Dispatch. The United
States Field Hockey Association has awarded
her an honorary membership, and she and the
physical education director of
Virginia Tech were the only two women in the U.S.
to receive the special recognition. Although
founded in 1922, the Association has only
32 honorary memberships. Harriet has prob-
ably won more honors for her athletic prowess
and played on more all-star teams than any
graduate of the University of Richmond. She
has played on all-star teams in this country
and has represented the U.S. on teams which
have played in Africa, Australia, and Europe.
Harriet still plays with the Richmond Hockey
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At the luncheon on, I also had a nice chat with
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Club. She teaches biology at St. Catherine’s
School.
They celebrated those events with a vacation in Bermuda.

Marianne Waddill Jones wrote that she expected to come from Phoenix for reunion.

Doris Hedgepeth Neal, Mimi Hill Boynton, Gene Chapin. You will hear from them before the March issue.

Lucia Wyche Chapin arrived to Louis and Mary Lee Smith Chapin in April between the dress rehearsal and the performance of the spring concert.

Our new section leaders are Lucy Garnett Lacy, Doris Hedgepeth Neal, Mimi Hill Boynton, Gene Chapin. You will hear from them before the March issue.

Lucy and Bill and family of three have moved into a ten room house which is a little like Grand Central Station. Bill is dean of students and on the psychology staff at Trinity College, and Lucy works part-time at a child guidance clinic.

I am teaching for Central University this term, two classes of Spanish, one of Latin. It's a temporary job, for state law says only one member of a family may teach at a state school. Keith is president of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association this year and busy with classes too.

Let me hear from you all by March 1, so I can get news of '44 in the next issue.

A Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year to each of you and yours! Be sure you start planning now for our 15th reunion to be held June 3 to June 5th.

I am happy to report the births of a daughter, Lucille Huntley, to Kathy Munna Atkinson and Jack in March; a son, Louis J. Jr., to Doris Mills Harrell and Lou in April; a daughter, Elizabeth Shipp, to Jen Lea and Scott Yancey in August, and a daughter, Meredith Twombly, to Ann and Jim Leland in October.

Doris lives at 44 Maverick Drive, Dayton 31, Ohio, and Lou is stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he works in the Air Technical Intelligence Center, the purpose of which is to avoid technological "surprises.

Kathy was quite ill with a drug-resistant 'staph' germ after Lucille's birth and had to return to the hospital when the baby was 7 weeks old, for an operation.

I wish to express, for us all, our deepest sympathy to Betty Lawson Dillard whose father died in early December.

I had two grand Christmas telephone conversations with Ann Clark Howe and Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry. Ann and her family had driven down to spend the holidays with her parents in Bucking ham and were faced with returning to a frigid, snow-covered Potsdam. Mary Ellen and her family were here from Camden, South Carolina for a nice long holiday with both sets of relatives.

Christmas card news was scarce but meaty. Nancy Lazenby Stables wrote of grand trips to Paris, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, Bavaria and Austria this past summer. She, Linton and the boys are living in Frankfurt and love it.

Ellen Brooks Blackwell. Roy and their children are presently at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, but expect overseas orders soon.

Mary Campbell Paulson and family were driving to Minnesota to spend Christmas with Jack's family.
I am thrilled with the vast opportunities and pray that I can make a worthy contribution here.

1949 Secretary
Mrs. Robert D. McManigal, Jr. (Jane Dens)
633 Coleman Place, Westfield, N. J.

I still have late news of last summer's vacations. A long letter from Barbara Todd Clark told that in May they built a swimming pool in their backyard and Bobbie played life guard all summer with their three children and most of the neighborhood children. They have very few gardening chores since most of their backyard is patio and pool.

Peggy Hassel put on her traveling shoes and took a Trailway bus tour of the west leaving July 27th and visited such points of interest as the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, and Yosemite. From California, she went to Hawaii to visit her friend Yoko Chang and her husband who has a pretty little nursery school. Peggy is still working half time in the bacteriology lab at the University Hospital.

Vacationing at the beach were Dot Richwine Korb and her family, just before school started she and Willard took their four children for a weekend tour of some of Virginia's points of interest, including Endless Caverns and Natural Bridge.

Another member of the class visiting far from home was Elizabeth Hsu Lee and Harry who flew from Ann Arbor to Manitoba, Canada and then "trained" to Alberta, Canada for two weeks. Elizabeth is still working half time in the bacteriology lab at the University Hospital.

This summer saw Jackie Cunningham in Washington, D. C. attending the American Library Association, sight-seeing and visiting old friends from Peabody.

Carolyn Lynn Doyle is taking a course on the teaching of reading at the University of Virginia so she can qualify to teach when her youngest enters school.

Virginia Grabbeel Cole is renewing her teacher's certificate by taking a course in Crew on "Guidance Counseling." Another studious '49er is Rosie Calhoun McCarty who is enrolled at Marion College for a course in the "Old Testament." Lynn Gilmer Guilford received lots of news from Georgia in Kolk and her family. She is a homeroom mother and prospective member of the Panhellenic. Joyce also wrote that Anne Bing Abbott has just been elected president of the newly organized Timbrook Junior Woman's Club. Another girl enjoying outside activities now that her two children, Betsy and Anthony, are in school is Sallie Wadock Dool Wood. There is a very active Newcomers Club in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania where they live and she is on the board. It is also teaching Sunday school, is a homemaker and prospective member of the Southern Club. Sallie's husband, Art, is Editorial Cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Press.

Kokkie Smith Spratley's Warren deserves a pat on the back. He is now vice-president of the Citizens National Bank in Hampton.

Ida Eames Patrick sent the sad news of the death of Jean Moody Vincent's father who had been in an automobile accident. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Cynthia Patrick Lawson and Jack. Jack's father passed on in October.

Several of our girls were on the go in October.
Hooker's and Raymond's son, Edmond Anderson, keep up with their three daughters. Another boy, Carolyn Bonhan Thompson and Charley, who now are in Berlin, Germany. Again a boy, Michael Blair is who arrived October 1st. I'd love to have an... Newman and ALlaun. Nancy Berry Hulcher and the latest one reported to me was Beth Wilburn the third child running around the Guilford house.

Henry are the proud parents of David who is their third, Beverly Ann 3½, and Hank, 3½. Henry is an attorney in Newport News associated with Newman and Allau. Nancy Berry Hulcher and Buddy also boast a baby born March 27th before they moved into their new house in the West End of Richmond. Two most delighted parents are Carolyn Bonhan Thompson and Charley who now have a second son, Robert, born in August, to keep up with their three daughters. Another boy "growing like mad" is William Henry born September 18th to Mag Knapp Howe and Joe. The latest one reported to me was Beth Wilburn Hooker's and Raymond's son, Edmond Anderson, who arrived October 1st. I'd love to have an... Newman and ALlaun. Nancy Berry Hulcher and the latest one reported to me was Beth Wilburn

5150 Secretary
MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK
(Doris Balderson)  
910 Hampden Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

We have several baby announcements for this issue. A second son was born on November 14th to Frannie Chander Long and Allen. His name is David Chander.

Piggy Wells Meadow and Ray had a girl born on September 17th. They named her Margaret Robin and call her Robin.

Pat Kelley Jordan and Alex welcomed James Alexander on October 18th. They planned to visit Alex's family here in Richmond for Christmas.

July 4th was celebrated in a big way at the Oliver home. Cynthia Carolyn was born to Frannie Sutton Oliver and Raymond. Frannie tells me that they can't get used to a girl around after two boys. Her oldest started school this fall and loves it.

Our tenth year has been a banner one in the Virginia Dairy Milk every years! ENJOY Virginia Dairy Milk every day!

EL 5-2838
VIRGINIA DAIRY MILK
DELICIOUS IN THE BARGAIN!

313 W. Main St. • Richmond, Va.
Milton 4-4059

Custom Built Bedding • Mattress Renovating • Custom Carpeting & Rugs • Furniture Upholstering

BART REST ASSURED... BLACKBURN MATTRESS AND SPRING CO.

Baptist Mission of East Africa P. O. Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika
Mrs. W. A. Weston (Eleanor Wright)
143 La Salle Ave., Hampton, Va.
Mrs. W. W. Schwarz (Pat Atwill)
2011 Polk Drive, Huntsville, Ala.

Barbara Taggart is now going to the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and is living in the dorm. Next year she plans to go to Mexico.

Mary Sullivan Tindall's husband Cecil is getting his Master's degree in psychology at Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee. They have been here in Richmond since March and will stay until after Christmas. They plan to stay in this country now because of the children. Mary said that this will be the first Christmas in the United States for her children.

Josephine Martens wrote that she went to an alumnae club meeting in New York where she enjoyed sitting back and letting someone else be president.

Virginia Sills tells us that she is taking an evaluation of education course. It is renewing her teaching certificate as a few of us are doing or are about to do. I never thought that I'd still be teaching by 1960.

Barbara Cogvington O'Flaherty and Bill went to the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia, Charlotte Westervelt Bispham and Brad came over to see them and stayed the week-end.

Doris Lee Reeves and children report that at least eleven or twelve of our class were at the card party put on by the alumnae.

The lovely Nancy Berry Hulcher is pleased to report that Bob got his Master's degree. He is still at Medical College.

Rhoda Brown Sisisky and Norman are preparing for an early trip to Florida for Christmas with their parents.

Louise Cogvington Randall III and Harry are stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. Her address is 252 Calusa Way, Vista, California. Harry is a Major now. They and their two girls, Jane and Jennifer, have been in California since August 1st.

Libby gives Piers and Bucky and their three children were all set to go to Florida on December 26th along with their parents.

Mary Sue Mock writes that she is now working at the Officer Selection Office in New York. Her new address is U.S.M.C.O.S.O., 346 Broadway, New York, New York. She has been selected for Major and hopes to be promoted by the first of the year. Congratulations! She talked with Barbara Beattie Finney recently and they are buying a new house and will move in in January.

Jean Tinsley Martin has been quite busy in her garden club, Greenbrier Hills, as the new president. Recently she and Roy, the children, and her mother, Mrs. Tinsley, went to New York for a trip. Don't forget that our reunion is June 3-5. If you have any ideas, suggestions, or questions, please write to me.

1951 Secretary
MRS. DONALD A. WHITE (Elizabeth Gill)
232 S. Peterson Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

Since the last letter I found out about a pile of addresses that had been changed without my knowledge.

Let me urge you all to be sure that I know of your change of address through your group leader. Here are the new addresses:

Mrs. Dale G. Hooper (Delah Johnson)
53 Malvern Ave., Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Boyd Dickinson (Mary Ann Hubbard)
219 Orchard Hill Rd., Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Walter Barnes (Charlotte Jones)
2810 Hilliard Road, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley (Jean Lowe)
425 Leonard St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Roy Dudley (Elizabeth McAra)
1425 Materey Ave., Norfolk 5, Va.

Miss Gladys Maroney (Bookie)
Henryton Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Mrs. W. W. Schwarz (Pat Atwill)
2011 Polk Drive, Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Russell Scott (Helen Blackwelder)
1385 Richmond Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Mrs. Crawford J. MacCollum (Betty Cather)
3000 Indiana Ave. NE Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. W. J. McGraw (Marylyn Cooper)
Charlise Road, Richmond 25, Va.

Miss Virginia Herrick
53 Malvern Ave., Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Boyd Dickinson (Mary Ann Hubbard)
219 Orchard Hill Rd., Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Walter Barnes (Charlotte Jones)
2810 Hilliard Road, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley (Jean Lowe)
425 Leonard St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Roy Dudley (Elizabeth McAra)
1425 Materey Ave., Norfolk 5, Va.

Miss Gladys Maroney (Bookie)
Henryton Road, c/o J. Miller
Marriottsville, Md.

Mrs. J. V. Donahue (Gwen Priddy)
219 Roslyn Hills Dr., Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. L. Baulch (Jocelyn Hycht)
640 South 45th St., Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Samuel L. Cooke (Barbara McGhee)
4116 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va.

Miss Betty Luke
Walmart Rd., RD 2, Chilcotettsville, Va.

There are some other changes that will appear in
Do remember the tidbits of news from your Christmas cards and send them on to me. A lot of our classmates have been tricked and fooled by those over-ambitious Christmas cards. My good friend, Marilyn McMurray Rishell and family are living in Tucson, Arizona where Rich is attending the University. She excitedly writes of her plans for the spring term and new activities, joining Betty Jean Parrish Knott. Ann Pettit Getts was here for Homecoming festivities, looking mighty pretty and stylish. She and "Buzz" got Averett through school. They're hoping that he will teach a new special section of freshmen English for brighter students.

Here's news of Jackie Downing Dekle whose new address is c/o Lt. Tom A. Dekle 072442, 31st Trans., Bn. ACo, Af, 101 New York, N. Y. Jackie and Tom had a delightful trip through Italy in the early fall, and were in Paris and London later on. They're stationed at Munich, Germany with Tommy and Chris. The girls are in kindergarten. Jackie's parents plan to visit the Dekles in May or June.

Our thoughts are with Ginny Hunt whose mother passed away in December. We're sending an SOS for news of Natalie Mandel Aron, Andy Wesley Perkinson, Mildred Gambill, Naomi Kendl, and Kadie Phillips. Let us hear from you.

1954 Secretary
MRS. W. J. CARTER (Virginia Le Sueur)
2770 Thordale St. SW., Roanoke, Va.

Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey, John, and Doug took a trip combining business and home visits just before Thanksgiving, going to Norfolk first and to South Carolina for the holidays. Mary Lou had heard that Mary, Tom, and Emily had spent some time at the beach in Michigan this summer. Their two daughters didn't make it to the beach but will accompany them to Shepherds­ton for a visit in November. Nancy Baumgardner, who was on her way back to Cincinnati for a holiday in Canada with a group of girls.

News of Robert Moyer Rich came from Mary Lou via Macion, too. Robbie and Irwin have two sons (the second is learning to walk, as is Macon's other son, Devin). They seem to be doing well farming.

Nancy Graham Harrell and Walter are involved in helping to get their new church built, in addition to their regular two activity-minded children. They recently had a surprise visit from Betty Mozingo Lucas and her mother. Harold has had a nice promotion in his insurance business.

Jane Bettis Schmidt is another kind of fire at home. She was a student at Western, and now working for a group from her high school out to Westhampton and ran into Martha Kegan, Susie's younger sister, a freshman this fall.

Jane Gill Tombs writes that she is just about to get Averett through school. They're hoping that they'll be able to use his new Ph.D. somewhere in Virginia. They're planning in Jane's letter to work on a new special section of freshmen English for brighter students.

1955 Secretary
MRS. R. DENBY LEWIS (Eula (E. Linda Goodman)
506 Finkbine Park, Iowa City, Iowa

She will teach a new special section of freshmen English for brighter students.

Dear Betty: I am delighted to hear from you. I hope you had a pleasant trip back to the States and that you arrived safely. We all enjoyed your letter and were glad to hear about the new home you have moved to.

I have enclosed a few photographs of my new home and the new decorations. I have spent many hours working on them and I hope you will like them.

Thank you for your very kind words about the new home. I am sure you will be pleased with the changes we have made.

I hope you will write me again soon and let me know how you are doing.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

P.S. I have included a few snapshots of my children and grandchildren. I hope you will enjoy them.
Claude has completed testing for the bar exam and finishes the University of Richmond Law School this spring.

In August, 1958, Faye Jones became Mrs. Robert Townsend. She and Bob had a baby boy October 29, 1959, James Myron Townsend. They willlive in Laramie, Wyoming in February, where Bob will continue his education.

Margaret Logan Ball and George are awaiting August, 1960, when they will move from Havelock, North Carolina to a more exciting, larger city - destination unknown. They have a daughter, Tracy Jean, born March 25 and a son, Jimmy, who is two years old. She has seen a classmate, Shirley Pargis, graduate a few times in Havelock.

Rita Davidson Stein and her husband left Richmond November 1 and are now living in Hampton, Virginia. Rita writes, "Jerry is doing research for Technical Operations, Inc. located in Fort Monroe. We're enjoying the area very much. My address is 14 Westlawn Drive, Hampton, Va."

1958 Secretary

MISS BECKY BRANCH

4310 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

Margaret Williams was married to Medical College of Virginia Dental Student, Bruce Ketner, on December 23 in the Chapel of the University of Richmond. The couple will live in Richmond where Margaret is teaching this year. Another set of Christmas season wedding bells rang on December 26 when Peggy Yarbrough became Mrs. Ed Boulder. In July Kay Crawford married Bob Trinkle and they have "set up housekeeping" in Bon Air, just outside of Richmond.

"California, Here I Come" could well be a favorite tune for Carol Brie who became engaged on November 20 to Harold Griffitts, a medical student at the new Reynolds Metals Executive Office Building in Richmond during the early part of December.

One section of apartments in Washington Capital City might very well be titled "58 row" with Sarah Ashburn Holder and Gene, Susan Prillaman Wilshire and Charles, Carolyn Smith Yarbrough and Babney, Sue Hudson Parsons and Bel, and Anderson Farmer and Peyton - all living there.

Billy Bishop is the new addition to the family of Shirley and Skip of Arlington. The young gentleman was born in September.

Jane Free Schultze reports that her small daughter "Cathy" is quite active and keeps Mother busy keeping her out of mischief. Jane is also busy teaching some freshman medical students at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Though it was a bit damp for Homecoming weekend on November 6 and 7, (that was one occasion for which it didn't rain for the '58ers in their Senior Year) a dozen or so class members attended the annual Alumnae Dinner and afterwards a clever set of song and dance routines from the musical show, "Plain and Fancy."

1959 Secretary

MRS. FRED C. SCOTT (Anita Knipling)

2417 S. 27th Street, Apt. 3

Arlington, 6, Virginia

A few '58ers caught up on the news of one another at Homecoming, but the weather was terrible-cold and rainy—so many were discouraged (this just can't happen May Day). There were one and one half tables of our class at the Homecoming Dinner on Friday night. A review of the year's Alumnae Dinner "Plain and Fancy," was presented (Eileen Cordle, who saw the whole production later said that it was terrific.) On Saturday morning at the coffee hour, Gary Moore and I waded through ankle-deep water (almost) visited with Miss Lutz, the new dean and others, and talked to Jeannie Rice, Caroline Massey and a few other girls who weathered the storm along with us.

To Barker became Mrs. Otho Campbell during the Christmas holidays. They have an apartment just off the Boulevard in Richmond. Jo will continue to work at Dahlenburg until the latter part of January when she hopes to become a math teacher in Richmond, Susan Payne loves U.N.C. and her courses in Library Science, and occasionally gets together with Bev Brown, who is just a few miles away at Duke. Kippy and Margaret both are working hard at the Dahlgren Naval Weapons Laboratory; Kippy is also taking a graduate course in Matrix Theory. Taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania is Dinzira Klaups, who is working at the Medical Research Laboratory, there, too.

Dottie Sparks, who is at Emory College in Atlanta, Georgia, is really busy these days. She is serving as class representative to the Student Council, works as a Director of Religious Education and director of a junior choir at a Methodist Church in Macon. She is living with six other girls from four states, Korea and Formosa, in addition to taking her six graduate courses.

Eleanor Caldwell Heath and Floyd, who got married last summer, are already planning to buy a new home this spring. Eleanor hopes to go to graduate school next year. From the looks of things, several of our class will be joining her.

(Eileen Cordle, Moff Coleman, etc.) Ann Bell is daily trying to get up enough courage to go for a ride in the airplane her husband, John, recently bought. Nancy and Bill Phillips will be returning
to Richmond soon from their trip to Fort Sill, where Bill was stationed for six months.

Eileen Cordle, who just recently bought a new Renault, says that "I'm finding, as are all W. & C. teachers, I've talked with, that those kids are growing on me, in spite of myself."

Gary Moore still is as enthusiastic about Wake Forest and her work there as she ever was. She is rooming with a young faculty member, and is enjoying the life of a bachelor-girl. From her we hear that Eleanor Dickinson Campbell loves the role of housewife; she is a typical lawyer's wife already, and has done quite a bit of entertaining. Ruthie Adkins enjoys her first graders more each day, even though she picks up all their colds and other maladies. Mary Jordan is now in the department of clinical pathology at MCV and is happiest when working with patients rather than in research, as she was some time ago.

Fred and I saw Mary, Martha and Warren, and little George during Homecoming Weekend when we stopped by to see Wimpy and Peggy Powell Daniel. The Daniels and Chukins live right across the hall from each other at Suburban Apartments.

Ellen Matlick is working in New York on a research project in automated teaching. The location of the project is a private school in New York City. Carol Snellenburg Kaufman, whose sister is a freshman at W. C. this year, is being kept wonderfully busy with her eight and one half month-old son, Andrew. The Kaufmans are working in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

B. B. Harvey, who has moved in with Bev Eubank, Mary Trew Biddlecomb, and Moff Coleman in Richmond after returning from Europe, reports that her trip was fabulous. She is teaching English, biology, health, and physical education at Marymount School in Richmond, and is also coaching basketball. There's news of a wedding this summer, incidentally. Sandra Dew, who went to Europe with B. B., put on 10 pounds in the process. Some 'news' is that Ginger Morgan is teaching biology at a private school in Front Royal, Va. The Dulin's, Barbara Polis and Peggy, are using their abilities in coaching varsity sports at Hermitage and Douglas Freeman.

Marian Gates took the big step on December 19 when she became Mrs. Edward Breeden, III. Bonnie Lewis, too, will be getting married, but not until January 16. She is presently working at National Institute of Health in Washington. Anne Goodwin was married December 27 to Capt. Burr Meek, a Marine at Quantico, and will live in Woodbridge until June.

Speaking of weddings, Bev Wine became Mrs. Albert Bowers on October 25. She and Albert are temporarily in Sanford, Florida, but will be heading for Blacksburg soon, so he can enroll in Tech for the winter quarter. Judy Grove Kinter is in Blacksburg, also, while her husband is in school.

Jo Edwards is working in Washington in the Applied Psychology Corporation after a long vacation of rest, relaxation, and travel in Mexico. Jo, Eddie K., and I had a lot of fun working on a College Night Program for the Westhampton Alumnae Club here recently. Eileen McCalloch is very enthusiastic about nurse's training at MCV, but finds that spare moments are few, as she is working there and attending classes as well. Mary Ann Williams Haske says that her baby daughter keeps her occupied, but if that's not enough, Mary Ann had a rather complicated leg operation in November, and will be in a hip-to-foot cast for several months. The operation shows successful results so far, which is very good news.

Patsy Kelly had an unforgettable teaching experience when she was two minutes late in getting her fourth graders down to the bus one day and had to take them all home in shifts—in a small English Ford. Other than teaching, she still finds time for bridge. Her husband, Pat MacDonald Allen, is a bubbling bride; her husband, Dick, is taking graduate work at Richmond College. Elizabeth Ramos is so crazy about her first graders that she wants to steal them all, and loves every day of teaching.

Arlene Olson claims that her students are trying to "marry her off" to bachelor faculty members at the Portsmouth high school in which she teaches, but that her interests still lie at Richmond College. Elaine Pettengill is living in Hampton with some girls from her office (she's doing research there). Our first class baby was born this fall—Mary Beth Jordan and Bob are now the proud parents of a baby boy. Bob is stationed in Alaska, so they will be living there for several years to come.

Margaret Spencer Herrand. Where are you?

As for news of myself, the biggest is my recent desire to take graduate courses in English. Fred will be studying for the next three years, so I may as well take advantage of the time.

If any of you did not get a copy of new names and addresses, please let me know, and I'll send one to you.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Peninsula Chapter

The Peninsula Chapter of University of Richmond Alumni was reactivated at an enthusiastic meeting in the Warwick Hotel at 12:30! o'clock Friday, October 30.

James Sydnor, '53, who had led in the formation of the chapter was chosen as president. Dr. Robert F. Smart, dean of Richmond College, told the chapter that the problems growing out of the increased demands for college education on the part of high school graduates. He solicited the aid of the alumni in the selection of students whose enrollment in Richmond College would be beneficial to the student and to the college. Dean Smart was introduced by Alumni Secretary Joseph E. Nettles, '50.

In addition to choosing Syd Phillips as president, the chapter elected other officers and named a steering committee of five.

Dr. Thomas N. Hunnicutt, '26, was chosen vice-president; Edward M. Blechman, '53, secretary, and William G. Turbyhill, Jr., '37, treasurer.

The steering committee consists of Billy Hill, '54; John Dole, '34; Clyde Williams, Calvin Bernard Brown, '39, and Dr. John H. Garber, '16.

—Edward M. Blechman

Petersburg Chapter

Edwin Savoy '27 has been elected president of the Petersburg Hopewell, Colonial Heights Alumni Chapter for the coming year. Other new officers are: Taylor Crall, '30, vice-president; Alexander (Bay) Jacobs, '43, secretary-treasurer.

A short social preceded the meeting at which outgoing President Francis Robinson, '32, presided and introduced a program consisting of short talks by Dr. Ralph McDaniell and Athletic Director Mac Pitt. Coach Pitt showed pictures of the Richmond-Davidson game.

Those attending the meeting were: Harry L. Snead '09, R. W. Gill '11, P. Wells '26, E. M. Savoy '27, Taylor Sanford '29, Francis Robertson '32, Ben Campbell '36, Parker Brown and E. M. Pilcher '37, Sidney Barney '39, Dr. M. Shintoch '42, A. S. Jacobs '43, Taylor Crall '50, A. M. Wheeler '51, Dr. Lou Blazek '52, and Steve White '53.

—Alexander Jacobs

Roanoke Chapter

On October 23, approximately fifty alumni of the University of Richmond met at the Patrick
March 17th the Harvard-Yale game was at the Alex Box and was won by Harvard.

April 19th the Homecoming was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a large number of alumnae present. The program included a brief skit, "The Little Men Dance," and a short program of songs and dances.

May 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Virginia Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

In late May, the blossoming of the spring flowers was celebrated with a picnic at the Alexandria Park.

June 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

August 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

September 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

October 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

November 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

December 1st the final meeting of the year was held at the Alexandria Hotel, with a farewell luncheon. The officers for the next year were elected and plans were made for the upcoming year.

We are looking forward to our March dinner meeting that will be a joint Alumni-Alumnae affair—but more of that in the next news report.
The Rev. Thompson E. Peters died at Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, December 20 at the age of 77. He had been retired since 1951 due to illness.

He received both his BA and DD degrees from UR. Dr. Peters served churches in Virginia, including Kansas. He was pastor of Bluefield Baptist Church, Bluefield, Fourth Street of Portsmouth and the Warsaw held in Richmond County. He was a trustee of Bluefield College and of Averett College. He served as a member of the Baptist State Mission Board of V. A., the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was a field representative for Alderson Baptist Academy. He served as U. S. Food Administrator for Mercer and Wyoming Counties, V. A., and as county demonstration agent for Wyoming Co.

1912—

Dr. J. Elwood Welsh, 68, a retired Baptist minister, died in a Columbia, S. C. hospital on September 1. A native of Philadelphia, Welsh held B.A., Th.D., B.S., M.A., and D.D. degrees. Prior to his retirement in 1944, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg, S. C., for fifteen years. After he finished at Crozer Theological Seminary, he served as pastor for two Virginia churches and was a chaplain at Camp Lee, Va., in 1918. Then he was pastor of several churches in North Carolina and Virginia before he went to South Carolina.

While in North Carolina he was a member of the Board of Missions and Education, and served a year after moving to South Carolina he was named to the General Board of Missions there. He later served as president of this board twice, as well as a term as one of the two vice-presidents of the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Dr. Welsh was also a trustee of Coker College and of the Tri-County Hospital at Orangeburg.

1916—Miss Sally Wills Holland

Sally Wills Holland, Class of '16, died in Richmond October 23, 1959 and was buried October 24th in Liles Church Cemetery, Fluvanna County. After Westhampton graduation, Sally Wills attended Columbia University and twice studied in colleges in England. She taught at Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina, and was a member of the English faculty in Meredith College. She was a niece of Dr. Loving. Two sisters and three brothers survive.

1923—

Henry Ware Riley, treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (The World Bank) died on September 17 at the age of 57. A native of Greenville, S. C., Mr. Riley began his government service in 1933 as a member of the staff of the Treasury Department. He next joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as controller and later as executive officer, while concurrently in 1942 he served as executive officer of the Office of Alien Property Custodian, as deputy administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration, and as secretary and treasurer of the U. S. Commercial Commissions and was a chaplain at Camp Tagge, N. W. Mr. Riley lived at 5601 Potomac Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, two children, and four stepchildren.

1924—

The Rev. Boyce H. Moody, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore, died on October 28, 1959, in a Baltimore hospital. Moody had pastored in Mississippi and at Hampton, Va., before coming to Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his father, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

1925—

Vergil J. Coberly, an attorney, died on November 7, 1959, in Petersburg, Va., at the age of 64. Coberly, a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law, was past president of the Petersburg Bar Association and past commander of the Petersburg American Legion post. He was a former member of the Virginia State Milk Commission. A native of Elkins, W. Va., he is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and eight grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Morton P. Adkerson, a Fairfax, Va., dentist, in 1958.

1934—

Minetteer Folkes, Jr., floater delegate for Henrico-Chesterfield-Colonial Heights area in the General Assembly of Virginia, died December 22 at a Richmond hospital at the age of 51. His death was due to heart disease.

A native Richmonder, he was graduated from Richmond public schools, MVI and T. C. Williams Law School. He represented Richmond in the General Assembly during the sessions of 1938, 1940 and 1942. In 1942 he enlisted in the Marine Corps, served in the South Pacific campaign and retired with the rank of major in 1947.

A practicing attorney in Richmond, he was a member of various bar associations and the American Judicature Society. He belonged to the Episcopal Church, the Henrico Red Cross Board, the Robert E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Midlothian Racquet Club.

He held the position of vice-president of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia School of the Deaf and Blind in Staunton from 1938 until his death. He was also chairman and public representative on the Richmond Milk Board.

He is survived by his wife, a sister, and a stepdaughter.

1947—

Wilbur M. Kessler, an attorney, died in a Richmond hospital on October 10, at the age of 35. A member of the law firm of Cutchens, Wallinger, Wallace, and Kessler, he was president of the Highland Park Citizens Association. He received his B.A. from Richmond College and his LL.B. three years later in 1950. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, a brother, and a sister.

1953—

James M. Dugger, a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law, died on November 30. He was a native of Radford, Va.

A Glimpse

(Continued from page 3)

I had been in South Africa two months when the wishes of the University were defeated and the separate universities bill was about to become law. On the day it was passed three thousand students led by the entire academic staff in full regalia jammed into the main auditorium to listen to the University Chancellor speak. With unforgettable solemnity the Chancellor reminded the student body that "a university is a place where men and women, without regard to race and colour, are welcome to join in the acquisition and advancement of knowledge."

He objected very strongly to the government telling the University whom it could accept and whom it could not accept irrespective of academic capability. He ended by declaring the University closed for the rest of the day to mourn the enactment of the bill that curtailed the autonomy of the University.

Next to the Native question and the politics that are associated with it, the price of gold is a favorite topic of conversation. South Africa is one of the world's largest gold producers. On innumerable occasions I have gotten into interesting discussions on the price of gold. The South Africans do not like it one bit that the 'Yanks' have been able to keep the price of gold pegged at $35.00 an ounce since 1933. Students at the University are delighted every time they hear that America's gold reserves are dwindling. They thoroughly enjoy telling me that it will not be long before America will have to devalue her dollar and increase the price of gold.

Although the racial-political problems furnish a somber backdrop to life, South Africans never seem to let the situation dampen their spirits. South Africans give the impression that they enjoy their wonderful country. Kruger National Park is teeming with big game just waiting to be seen. The Drakensberg, a chain of mountains in the eastern section of the country, offers the very best in hiking and mountain climbing. The Garden Route in the Cape Province compares favorably with any scenic drive. As South Africans love to travel, they drink deeply of the natural wonders of their country.

South Africans love to socialize. On a Sunday afternoon an Afrikaner farmer thinks nothing of taking his family and driving fifty miles for a cup of tea and some good conversation. When the sun goes down the businessman with his family and friends sits on his verandah talking and sipping the traditional "sundowner" (any of a variety of drinks). In the small towns 10:30 a.m. is tea time. Housewives, with what they are doing and rush off to have tea with the "girls." The shop keepers take turns using their offices as the local "tea house." Any excuse to get together will do. A tennis party, for instance, is usually more party than tennis.

When I leave Johannesburg at the end of my fellowship year I am going to miss the South Africans, their friendship and hospitality. I will miss their teasing about my "jive" properly. I will miss their accents and expressions. I will miss a lot of things; but I never will forget how they made an American in Johannesburg feel right at home.
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