They Gave It All Back

This is the story of two professors who spent a total of 98 years in the service of the University of Richmond—and will give back every dollar they received in salary.

It is a story of R. E. Gaines, "Professor Whiskers," beloved teacher of mathematics whose years in the classroom were 58; it is the story of R. E. Loving, who taught physics and the wonders of Fluvanna County for a total of 40 years.

Dr. Gaines died in 1959 at the age of 98. Dr. Loving was 86 when he succumbed in August of 1960.

Each through the years gave to the University in gifts and bequests approximately $100,000. The total of more than $200,000, when the wills become fully operative, can be expected to yield about $9,000 annually—more than the combined salaries of these two great teachers during any one of their brilliant years in the classroom.

There is no way to measure in terms of dollars the imprint of their lives on thousands of University of Richmond men and women. And it can be truthfully said that they did it all for love. Before the passage of a great many years, the University will receive in earnings on these bequests a great deal more than the University paid to them over their entire teaching careers.

For all eternity these dollars will buy opportunity for young men and women.
The convocation speaker wasn't talking figuratively when he said, "there are people outside waiting for your seats." He was addressing the first assembly of the academic year and although only seniors and freshmen attended, every seat was taken and there was an overflow of students against the wall and outside the building.

He was emphasizing the fact that a college education is no longer a privilege but an opportunity, that colleges can be more selective, admissions are strictly on a competitive basis. The result? The best crop of freshmen and the best student body ever assembled at Richmond College and Westhampton College. So say Deans Robert F. Smart and Marguerite Roberts. There are no dissenting votes from the faculty members who are outspokenly pleased with the quality of the young men and women of the class of 1964.

The students who heard Dr. Joseph C. Robert at the opening convocation were a part of the largest first semester enrollment in the University's history. Enrollment reports made by the deans of the University's six divisions, including the Summer School and part-time students in the School of Business Administration, totaled exactly 4500. There was reason to believe that the final enrollment, including the second semester figures, would exceed last year's high of 4880 and possibly reach 5,000.

There were significant gains in both Richmond College and Westhampton College, with the latter reporting a record 595. Richmond College, with an unusually large freshman class, showed a substantial increase to 1055.

Dr. Robert, former president of Hampden-Sydney College, told the students that "this generation will have to account for itself in the classroom in such a way as to satisfy a public becoming more and more impatient with the inconsequential and the repetitious in education."

Colleges, he added, "no longer can afford to teach subjects the student should have learned in secondary school—and certainly they cannot afford to devote their energies to correcting behavior patterns which any babysitter should have cured in exactly the length of time it takes to get the ping pong paddle from the basement."

In giving the freshmen "five hooks on which to hang" the essentials for success, Dr. Robert placed "patience" at the head of the list. "I cannot think," he said, "of one permanent achievement which is earned by a crash program. . . . An education is not obtained by sending two box-tops from a breakfast cereal to a New York City post-office number. . . . Study is hard work."

Other hooks he labeled good taste, appreciation of the beautiful, disciplined imagination, and a "sensitiveness to history."

Industrious students who may lack the brilliance of some of their classmates were encouraged by Dr. Robert who said that "dedication" and "willingness to work" can offset a lack of natural talent. He cited Louis Pasteur who as a college student was termed "mediocre" in chemistry.

Terming college "the original do-it-yourself operation," Dr. Robert pointed out that the student has "the freedom to succeed . . . that precious freedom to fail."
Citizens of Virginia generally practiced strict disciplines in their response to humiliating experiences imposed during the period of Reconstruction. By 1870 the worst was over politically, but the State was in financial distress due to devastations of war and a vast bonded debt incurred before 1860 to pay for public improvements. Reduced to poverty many farmers sold their holdings and moved to the cities in search of a livelihood. Funds appropriated for the support of the new public school system were used to pay the debt, causing half of the counties to close the free schools. These difficulties served as an excuse for mediocrity with many citizens, while others responded to the challenge with victorious efforts and training for her sons and daughters. That Robert was eight years younger than his next older sister seems to have made a difference. "I must have been a sort of toy or plaything for the older children, right much of a pet too." Probably that explains a minor problem that appeared after Robert spent his first day in school. "At supper after my first day, some one of the family asked how I liked school. I replied that I did not like it at all and was not going any more. A glance from my mother or some sort of signal changed the subject. Next morning I saw she was fixing lunches for two and was just about to tell her I did not need one when she looked at me and said, 'Johnny needs you to count. I am going to give you a cent a day to go to school.' A sister broke in with an exclamation about earning a whole dollar in the session. I forgot my objections, soon had my lunches and trotted off to overtake my brother." John, his brother, was teacher of the free school which had to enroll a stated number to open. The little boy remained in school until he became a mature man twenty-five years later.

Robert spent one year in free school. Then he studied with his sisters under a lady teacher whom his mother employed as a governess for "my sisters and a few young ladies of the neighborhood." Three years later he enrolled in a private school conducted on an adjoining farm by James McCellan Miller who had graduated from the University of Virginia. A log cabin furnished with hand-hewn benches served as a classroom for the school which was "highly regarded over the county and beyond. Some of his pupils went directly to college or medical or law school."

Robert continued to study under Mr. Miller until he became the largest and most advanced pupil there. And that explains the growing lack of interest that caused his father to take him from school for full time work on the farm. A few months later arrangements were made for him to enter Glade Spring Military Academy where his brother was teaching. At Glade Spring the rapidly maturing youth showed promise of what was ahead, for he graduated after one year with first honors and a scholarship to Richmond College.

In those days men sought an education as an attainment for its own sake. College curriculums were quite different. To earn a Bachelor of Arts degree at Richmond College a student had to complete forty hours of either Greek or Latin, twenty hours of modern languages, twenty hours of mathematics, ten hours of English, and electives from a limited number of offerings. Standards were high, and there were no "straight A" graduates. For his first year at Richmond College young Mr. Loving chose four five-hour courses: senior English, senior Latin, first French, and first German. Professor R. E. Gaines later said he had at first thought that the young man from Fluvanna was a "language fiend." Two years later Mr. Loving won the coveted mathematics prize in a close race with Thomas B. McAdams and Harris Hart. To assure participation in the award, Loving proposed that the winner...
split the prize money three ways. When he had won, Loving had to share the spoil according to his own scheme.

At the close of the first session Mr. Loving was made instructor to preparatory Latin and thereby began a teaching career at Richmond College which continued with brief intermissions until 1948, and for a total of 45 years.

In the spring of his second year the young student visited his home in Fluvanna. While there he met a friend who had employment with a railroad company. The young railroader told about his travels and many other advantages as a wage earner.

The college sophomore decided that he would forsake the classroom to become a railroad engineer. "I put up my books and went for an interview with my youngest professor who would, I thought, be most sympathetic with the views of a youth of twenty. I came quickly to the point and asked Professor Boatwright if he thought a college education would make a man have a better time in life. He hesitated, cleared his throat and said: 'Is a good time your main objective in life?' I was soon back in my room and my books were open before me.' We know that he never closed his books again.

Having completed work for the B.A. degree in 1896 the young graduate accepted a professorship at Richmond Woman's College and continued his studies for the M.A. degree which he received in 1898. As a student in Richmond College he had won the Crump Prize in mathematics and the Tanner Greek medal. He served as assistant editor of The Spider and president of Philologian Literary Society. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Robert Loving entered Johns Hopkins University in the fall of 1908. On leave of absence in the spring of his second year the young student visited his home in Fluvanna. While there he met a friend who had employment with a railroad company. The young railroader told about his travels and many other advantages as a wage earner.

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Leaving Johns Hopkins, Dr. Loving became professor of physics at Blackburn College in Illinois. A year later he filled a similar position at Cornell College in Iowa, and the following session, 1907-1908, he went to the University of Missouri as instructor in physics. It was there that he received an invitation from President Boatwright to join the faculty of Richmond College in the fall of 1908. On leave of absence in 1919-20 and 1927-28, Dr. Loving was acting professor of physics in engineering at Cornell University. For the summer session in 1920 he was head of the department of physics at the University of Virginia and professor of physics at Cornell University for summer sessions in 1926 and 1928. In the summer of 1917 Dr. Loving worked as assistant physicist for the United States Bureau of Standards.

One may gauge the character of a person by institutions or causes to which he dedicates life and talents. Diversity of interest is a true indication of scholarship. By this standard we are happy to appraise the life of our noble Christian teacher and friend.

Never did a man show greater devotion to his family and home. Fluvanna County was a lifelong symbol of a genuine affection that he had for the home and community that had given him security in childhood and later opened to him opportunities along the road to a rich and fruitful life. Early family ties in Fluvanna later became a pattern for his own home after his marriage to Lena M. Frazer. In that union love was destined to give an unforgettable demonstration of ceaseless watchfulness and unselfish devotion.

Several years ago while making a long automobile trip with friends Dr. Loving raised a question about the nature of God. In the free discussion that ensued he voiced the conviction that God should evoke from man much more of love than fear. For him the worship of God was a positive impulse of love rather than a negative compulsion of fear. The conversation suggests a clue for lifelong services to his church and denomination. Dr. Loving held membership at Lyles Church in Fluvanna and Grove Avenue Church in Richmond where he taught a Sunday School class of boys and served as deacon. In wider relations of the denomination he accepted the office of president of the Virginia Baptist Ministers' Relief Fund where he carefully administered invested assets and distributed money to hundreds of Baptist ministers who had fallen into financial distress that hampered their service and retirement.

(Continued on page 6)

No Unfinished Business*

As at the beginning so at the end, he was in the midst of youth and the dew of youth remained with him. . . . His long day came to a close with his house in order and no unfinished business.

As a teacher he was not a Socratic gadfly but he had skills in bringing his students to attention. His sometimes apparent austerity and the cutting edge of his comments were tempered and cushioned by good-natured banter. Like every great teacher the by-products of his teaching, his way of looking at life and the world, were as valuable as the material he covered.

He loved this University with a long love. It was to him a shrine on whose altar he laid the first offerings of his hand, his mind and his heart. With pride he marked its expanding horizons, its ever-widening service and its growing and far-reaching influence.

He loved life—all life. And the charm of his uniqueness never left him. He took seriously the command of The Master not to let your left hand know what your right hand does. In his private benefactions, known to themselves and those who received them, he opened the doors for many students to have the privilege of college training. He liked people—all people. He was equally at home with friends at a country store and in the circle of the intellectuals and the scholarly. His favorite hymn was "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy Like the Wideness of the Sea."

Many of us here in this Chapel today recall his tenderness in the loving, constant care he so gallantly bestowed upon the companion of his years. Here in the third pew to my left he and "Lady" faithfully worshiped at our Vesper Hour. She would wish me, as I speak for you, to speak also for her of her eternal gratitude.

It is in obedience to something very deep within us that moves us when our day is done and our work is finished to have all that could die of us to rest under the skies and amid the scenes of our childhood, to be in the churchyard where rest our sires and the companions of the beginning days and years of our journey.

If anybody should ever have asked where Fluvanna county is located the answer could properly have been wherever Robert Loving is. Generations of students whom he taught at the University of Richmond may never have been here but they knew its contour, its customs, its folklore, its scenes and sights and sounds.

This is his last pilgrimage to this shrine he visited so often. And he comes back with the triumph of a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

* Excerpts from remarks by Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor emeritus of Bible and religion at funeral services for Dr. Loving in Cannon Memorial Chapel and at Lyles Baptist Church in Fluvanna County.
Gridmen Lack Depth and Experience

By WALT DREWRY

The season was five games old before Ed Merrick’s gridders finally won but when they did win they won Big, scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter to accomplish a 35-6 rout of a Davidson team that was supposed to play the Spiders on fairly even terms.

Lacking both depth and experience, the Spiders dropped their first two games to Florida State, 28-0, at Tallahassee and V.M.I., 21-6, at Lexington.

Richmond stock and Richmond spirits rose when the Merrickmen battled West Virginia to a 6-6 tie but skidded the following week when an alert and aggressive eleven from The Citadel marred the Homecoming with a 24-12 victory.

The following week with Earl Stoudt and Art D’Arrigo showing the way the Spiders rolled over Davidson. They picked up 266 yards overland and 46 through the air.

Davidson scored first when Grant McRorie plucked a Richmond fumble out of the air on the Wildcat five and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for point failed and the Spiders took the lead in the second period with a play that was almost as spectacular. D’Arrigo took a Davidson punt on the Richmond 20 and, hemmed in there, lateraled to Stout who sprinted 80 yards for the score.

The Spiders tallied again in the third and then put a great deal of icing on the cake with a fourth-period splurge of three touchdowns.

In the first two contests the Spiders played much better ball than the score might indicate. They trailed the Seminoles only 7-0 at the half and trailed the defending Southern Conference champion Keydets only 8-6 at intermission.

Except for a leaky pass defense and costly fumbles, the Spiders played good ball against the Keydets. VMI got its first touchdown after recovering a Richmond fumble on the Spider 42 and scored in seven plays with Quarterback Howard Dyer sneaking over from the one. Dyer passed to End Dick Weedle to make it 8-0.

A fumble recovered by End Art McGee on the VMI 45 set up the Spider touchdown in the second period. An 18-yard pass from Sophomore Quarterback Mel Rideout to Halfback Earl Stoutd and a 10-yard run by Stoutd were the key plays in the TD march, Stoutd scoring on a three-yard sweep. Rideout, trying to pass for the two-pointer, couldn’t find a receiver and was stopped.

Dyer’s passing set up TD No. 2 for the Keydets in the third period with the VMI Quarterback sneaking over from the one. Dyer’s eight-yard pass to Kenny Reeder gave the Keydets their final marker in the fourth stanza.

McGinnis gained 47 yards in three carries to bring his average for the two games to 7.7 yards per carry. Stoutd collected 57 yards in a dozen carries.

Freshman Football Coach Gene Barkocy and Joe Rossetti, who tutors the Baby Spider backs, are well pleased with the way their charges are shaping up.

In their first three outings they lost 12-7 to the William and Mary freshmen but then defeated Bullis Prep at Homecoming, 33-8, and the V.M.I. Rats at Fredericksburg, 26-12.

Varsity Coach Merrick regards this group, the first under the four-year plan for the improvement of athletics at Richmond, as the best in the school’s history. Many are being counted on to fill varsity roles next year.

Bill Sommers of East Stroudsburg, Pa., (Continued on page 6)

BIG CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

The Richmond Thanksgiving Festival to be held November 21 through November 25 will feature a variety of entertainment for Richmonders and visitors alike, climaxing by the Turkey Day football classic between Richmond and William and Mary.

(Continued on page 14)
Along The Campaign Trail

With PAUL DUKE, '47,

Who Believes That Either Kennedy or Nixon Would Make A Strong President.

My friends keep gushing: "Gee, what an exciting life you must lead, covering a presidential campaign and seeing the country for free."

And I keep parroting the same old tired-blood line: Sure, if you mean all those wondrous vistas of the Rockies from night-zooming jets; or the endless hours spent admiring the artistic architecture of a phone booth; or the times you are rained upon, beat upon and almost trampled upon while mingling with the multitude to hear the GREAT MAN defend the faith and declare himself firmly for home and hearth. Yes siree, life can be beautiful and so is America, I suppose.

But really, they're right. This is great fun! Just the same, I can't resist the opportunity to label political junketeering—and particularly the current fall blood-letting—the work of some forgotten madman bent on playing a cruel trick on our fair Republic.

Picture, if you will, the daily campaign caravan. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon making the rounds, each trailed by a horde of reporters numbering 100 or more; each besieged by scores of autograph hounds, idlers, do-gooders, quacks, ward-heel politicians and thousands of yippy teen-agers (I'm convinced teen-agers will take over the country by the next generation).

In New York, the Kennedy forces had to put the quietus on a bug-eyed gray haired gentleman who promised to win the election for the New Engander if he could spend fifteen minutes with him. His product: A formula to make Mr. Kennedy instantly "older."

Actually, to their everlasting credit, the 1960 Democratic and Republican candidates don't have their heart in all of the humbuggery that goes with campaigning. Neither is a willing glad-hander; neither likes to kiss babies; both are naturally reserved and somewhat on the shy side; both are more at home in the library than on Main St. whooping it up with the boys.

Nevertheless, Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon can do the schmaltzy bit and do it quite well. For instance, Mr. Nixon frequently spends five minutes at the outset of a speech paying tribute to the local town in which he's speaking. On a quick stopover at Dearborn, Mich., one morning, he thanked the big crowd for turning out so early and then added: "Let's give a big hand to the band for coming out, too." Another favorite Nixon line is to weave in the name of his wife Pat by proclaiming: "Khrushchev may not like me, but he likes Pat." This one always gets a big chuckle.

Mr. Kennedy was slow to catch on to this sort of thing, but he developed the art remarkably fast. For example, when the campaign began he skipped all mention of his wife. But now he delights in telling the crowds: "Jackie can't be here because she's having a baby."

For that matter, both are first class speakers. Mr. Nixon is a master of elocution, knows how to emphasize the right words and always manages to remind the audience that he and Mr. Khrushchev had a spat in a kitchen. Mr. Kennedy, a more dynamic speaker with his Bostonian accent, found he could reap mileage by carefully throwing away his text at some point and speaking off the cuff.

Both cater heavily to local interests. In Texas, Mr. Nixon denounced the spending schemes of liberals; in his native California he kept strangely silent. Reason: He'll need all the votes he can get—including liberal votes—to carry that state. Mr. Kennedy on a swing through the Pacific Northwest took a far more liberal line on public power projects than Adlai Stevenson ever did. Yet, he is far from being a doctrinaire liberal. In speeches before young people Mr. Kennedy does the intellectual bit by quoting from Sandburg, Goethe, Woodrow Wilson, Artemus Ward, Jefferson, Pericles, Winston Churchill and others.

Every campaign has its inevitable boners. In Idaho Mr. Kennedy told a questioner he didn't know about a local dam project, although he had twice voted for it in the Senate. His aides had forgot to brief him.

The crowds generally are good, but the significance of this is hard to gauge. Old timers tell me Wendell Willkie drew huge throngs in 1940, only to lose heavily to F.D.R. Mr. Nixon drew tremendous turnouts in Atlanta and Greensboro on Southern trips, but a few days later got lackluster greetings when he landed at Detroit. And on his California whistle stop junket, Mr. Kennedy would draw big crowds at some stops, small ones at others.

Campaigning is not without its hazards. While journeying through the Corn Belt with the Nixon entourage, a car coming from the opposite direction skidded on a rain-pelted Illinois highway and missed striking the auto carrying two other reporters and myself by a gnat's whisker.

Sleep is something you dream about. Six hours a night is real good. And three regular meals a day—yummy! The crowds have forced me to one bold decision—I've given up shining my shoes until Nov. 9.

Do the vice presidents help or hurt? It's a debatable point. I personally think not, or certainly not much. Mr. Lodge on a brave venture into the wilds of Coney Island was overwhelmed by well wishers. But typical was the round lady who professed great affection for the ex-U.N. ambassador. Would she vote for the Nixon-Lodge ticket? Of course not! She didn't like Mr. Nixon.

In many ways this year's candidates are strikingly similar. Both are deadly serious about the game of politics; both are hard-working, non-emotional, smart, calculating, sometimes ruthless men. No crusaders they, but strong presidents each would be nevertheless. There would be no Sherman Adams calling the shots from the wings. Each would maintain an impressive brain trust but the ultimate decisions would be made by Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Nixon would not be as conservative as the Goldwater wing of his party would like nor would Mr. Kennedy be liberal enough to suit many of his supporters. In one field, civil rights, strong executive action can surely be expected.

A veteran Congressman—a Democrat—remembers seeing Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy come to the House of Representatives as freshmen fourteen years ago. "I said to myself then that those young fellas were going places," he relates. "And I'll say this too: the country won't have to worry if either is in the White House."
R. E. Loving

(Continued from page 3)

their work. One of the most pleasant experiences of his long, useful life came to Dr. Loving after his retirement from the classroom when the Baptist General Association of Virginia elected him president. Probably Virginia Baptists never had a more popular leader or gave warmer welcome to a visitor who attended the district associations. Still later Dr. Loving became president of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, an office that he filled with lasting benefits to the denomination.

By gifts during his life and by bequest Dr. Loving turned over to Richmond College almost all of his savings. When this money has been invested, it will bring to the University an annual income larger than the highest salary that Dr. Loving received while he was a member of the faculty. Thus he gave tangible and lasting proof of devotion to the school which he had served with such distinction. His students disagreed about his effectiveness in the classroom. For a few he stood above all other teachers. In later years most of these took pleasure in recalling his unique language and comments. Teachers of physics usually rely upon lectures. Dr. Loving was particularly successful in choosing devices to show physical laws in operation, but his great genius lay in the choice of verbal illustrations. Some of his word pictures have become legendary. He was above all else a teacher, completely dedicated to the classroom. At the request of President Boatwright he agreed to act as dean of Richmond College, but that was not for Dr. Loving. He resigned after one session. His interest in the school was as wide and varied as its manifold activities. In every way and on all occasions he shared campus life. It was the pride and joy of the retired professor that he lived in Thomas Hall where he mingled with students and continued to observe the ways of college youth.

Apart from the classroom but closely related were institutions that appealed to Dr. Loving as a scholar. When Richmond University had difficulty in obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa charter, Dr. Loving led in organizing the "Phi Archnidiae," a local fraternity for students in physics, to open a chapter at the University. The Society later honored Dr. Loving by placing his likeness on a bronze plaque that will receive each year the name of the senior student who achieves the highest recognition in physics. Dr. Loving rejoiced in the fellowship of "The Club," a select company of men who share common interests in scholarly pursuits. For years he delighted in giving leadership to this small group of friends who regarded him as a sage and counselor. It was in this company that he showed a fondness for biographies, though his interest was as unbounded as truth itself.

Bliss Perry, renowned author and teacher of English, wrote a fascinating autobiography telling about his ministry on the campus and his experience in retirement. Likening his career to the flow of a river, he pictured active years in the classroom with such distinction as truth itself.

Gridmen Lack Depth

(Continued from page 4)

who can run and throw and gained experience in the service, heads the signal callers. Joe Stromick, a fine defensive back from McClellandtown, Pa., and Joe Sabatini of Berwick, Pa., also are slated to see considerable service at quarterback.

Another Pennsylvanian, Lary Deco of Avella, a hard runner and good blocker, and Tom Peacock of Bradenton, Fla., a battering ram, are scrapping for the fullback spot. Larry Koehler, a speedster from Bradenton, Fla., and hard-running Bob Hodgson from Charleroi, Pa., are being pressed by Richmonder Nelson Elam and Bill Martini of McDonald, Pa., for the halfback posts. Elam, a converted end who played at Hermitage High and Fork Union Military Academy, probably will share punt duties with Sommers.

Richmonder John Hilton, also of Hermitage High and Fork Union fame, has been impressive with his pass catching and undoubtedly will start at one end. Pennsylvanians Pat Britt, Uniontown; Bob Drobney, Sharpsville, and Steve Macik, Canonsburg, also are talented flankmen.

Al Mitchell, big tackle from Alexandria, has been a standout. He'll team with 240-pound Carman Cedar of Courtne, Pa., John Sheranek of Uniontown, Pa., and Buddy Waite, a 245-pounder from Ft. Thomas, Ky., are providing plenty of competition at tackle.

Fred Mancuso, guard from Pittsburgh, and Joe Kessel, center from Wayne, N. J., have impressed with their line backing. Pennsylvanians John Palochek, guard from Aliquippa, and George Karpoff of Cokesbury, who'll see a lot of duty at guard on defense, are working with the first unit. Close behind are Guard Tom Bondurant, from Hermitage High and Fork Union; Center James Helvin of Charlottesville and Jack Lary, Sharpsville, Pa., guard.

Additional help is expected to come from Ends Joel Gaydos, McClellandtown, Pa., and Gordon May, Clearville, Pa.; Tackles Norm Goldberg, Springfield, N. J., and John Vittone, Masonontown, Pa.; Guards Frank DeStefon, Charleroi, Pa., and Gerald Lofstead, Masontown, Pa., and Center Paul Mehal, Natrona, Pa. Backfield depth will be provided by Quarterback Dennis Rozum, Garfield, N. J.; Halfbacks Mike Smelter, Westminster, Md., and Mike First, Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Fullback Darrell Myrick, Mt. Gilead, N. C.
1907—

John B. Woodward, Jr., retired chairman of the board of directors of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has been elected director emeritus. He is active in business and medical organizations in the Tidewater area and is chairman of the board of trustees of the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System.

Clarence H. Elsom has retired as secretary of the West Virginia Engineering Co. and now lives alternately at his summer home in Hendersonville, N. C., and his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler, the Baptist Foreign Mission Board's former secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East, and Mrs. Sadler were guests of the Nigerian government for the ten-day celebration of the country's independence on the first day of October. Dr. Sadler, who was principal of the Baptist college in Ogbomosho, Nigeria from 1920 to 1932, believes the country is ready for independence and it "may be able to sway its whole section of Africa toward democratic principles, which are also Christian principles."

Dr. Sadler retired June 30 as special representative for Europe for the foreign mission board.

Frank G. Louthan, former executive director of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, is chairman of the advisory council of the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission. Council members, who serve without pay, assist the commissioner in formulating policy and discussion problems of administering the state's unemployment insurance law.

Roy B. Banner, who retired as principal of Logan Senior High School, Logan, W. Va., has spent the past several years in independent study of higher mathematics, "just for the sheer joy of glimpsing the Supreme Intelligence." He sends a promise to be at the 55th reunion of his class in 1965.

A determination always "to go a little bit further than was absolutely necessary" in his work has helped W. Robert Beverley to raise the printing firm founded by his father from a basement shop to a leading Richmond printer of booklets and advertising matter. Beverley, who celebrated his 50th anniversary with Beverley and Hershey, Inc. in June, is a youthful 70-year-old who has no intention of retiring immediately.

1914—

Since his retirement as Fraternal Represent-

DUPONT MAGAZINE CITES VAUGHAN GARY

J. Vaughan Gary, '12, Congressional representative from Virginia's Third District for the last 15 years, was selected by the DuPont Company's magazine, "Better Living," as the key figure in an article on the duties of citizenship.

Gary was chosen because "in his nearly eight full congressional terms he has long since moved from the legislative rookie bench and today typifies the seasoned representatives from both parties who carry the weight of the House workload," the magazine indicated.

In the article, "How You Can Be a Conscious Constituent," Congressman Gary outlines opportunities for citizens to have a voice in government.

JOHN J. WICKER, JR., '13, HONORED

The high caliber of his leadership of the American Bar Association’s section on Insurance, Negligence and Compensation was formally recognized by the presentation of a testimonial plaque and adoption of a resolution at the Association’s annual meeting in Washington this summer.

The resolution proclaimed that the 1959-60 affairs of the Section have been conducted with great enthusiasm, effect and dignity, and the 1959-60 administration of John J. Wicker Jr. has carried forward the great
Teaching Is A Tonic

A dedicated teacher in the most literal sense of the word. Essentially, a humanist. Such phrases merely hint at the complexities of character of Claudius O. Johnson, a truly distinguished member of the Washington State faculty. Friend, father-confessor, and fair critic for 32 years of students and colleagues alike, Dr. Johnson formally ended his association with WSU in September with retirement. As a John Hay Whitney Foundation Visiting Professor he is now bestowing his inspiration and counsel upon the women at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

His colleagues agree that although a deservedly noted scholar and author, Claudius Johnson foremost is a master teacher. A class is a tonic to him. And the reverse is true. He stimulates freshmen and graduate students alike. He possesses the rare ability to impart love for what he teaches, to describe persons with a depth of understanding of character, to keep learning and research concerned with things of this world. To some extent, he is a ham actor, but this is tempered by his majestic command of the English language.

Perhaps Dr. Johnson himself best explained the bases for these qualities: "I have never been bored with teaching. Teaching is the fountain of youth."

Although he firmly insists that students work to the utmost of their capabilities, his popularity with students is easily documented. Last spring a record number of students, knowing he would retire, enrolled in his constitutional law class. One of his students appraised him in these words: "Dr. Johnson's enthusiasm is truly for his subject and not merely for a point of view." Said another: "He presents the paradox of a southern hellfire Baptist preacher discussing civil liberties."

In the last decade, Dr. Johnson has devoted much of his research and writing to problems of civil liberties. When "McCarthyism" was at its height in 1951, he instituted the course specifically concerned with civil liberties. This interest comes naturally from his liberal point of view and deep understanding of constitutional law. Dr. Johnson indeed lives up to his own definition of a liberal: a person of law. Dr. Johnson indeed lives up to his own definition of a liberal: a person of law. Dr. Johnson indeed lives up to his own definition of a liberal: a person of law.

His remarkable enthusiasm couples with an inordinate capacity for hard work. It is a rare and unusual thing for him to take a coffee break. As methodical and industrious as he was 20 years ago, Dr. Johnson is found engrossed in revising one of his consistently successful textbooks on American government. He is a dedicated scholar, but he has never lost sight of the fact that scholarship has a purpose and learning has a reason for being. —Washington State Review

THE RECORD: B.A., University of Richmond, 1917; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1927; Chairman, Washington State University department of history and political science, 1928-1951; professor of political science, 1952-1960; Author of biographical studies of Carter Henry Harrison, William E. Borah, George Norris, and George Turner; Author of three textbooks on American government; Visiting Professor, Rutgers and the Universities of North Carolina, Minnesota and Illinois; Fulbright Lecturer, Universities of Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, 1953; National President, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, 1951; Vice President, American Political Science Association, 1953; Honored as a "Distinguished Virginian," 1957; Receives John Hay Whitney Foundation Professorship for emeriti professors, 1960.

JESSE JOHNSON RETIRES FROM AIR FORCE RESERVE

Jesse M. Johnson, L '22, has recently retired from the Air Force Reserve after nearly 35 years of service.

At the time of his retirement he was Commander of the 9109th Air Force Group, with headquarters in Richmond. The Group honored him with a program at which Air Force personnel and the mayor of Richmond paid tribute to his service.

Mr. Johnson is a past president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and of the Virginia Baptist Foundation, Inc.

In 1936 the United Daughters of the Confederacy awarded him three Crosses: one for World War I, one for World War II, and one for the Korean conflict. This was the first time it had ever awarded three such crosses at one time to the same person.

A member of the Richmond Bar and an active practitioner for 38 years, Mr. Johnson served as Judge Advocate General of the IX Corps in Japan in World War II.

The Rev. Dr. Emmett Y. Robertson celebrated his 28th anniversary with Richmond's Park View Baptist Church September 4. Dr. Robertson succeeded his father, the Rev. W. E. Robertson, who also served 28 years, as pastor of the church. George Freedley, a founder of the Richmond Community Theatre, is celebrating his 29th anniversary with the Theatre Collection of the New York Public Library. Beginning as librarian in charge of the Theatre Collection, he has been curator since 1938.

1926—

Alfred L. Wingo, co-ordinator of guidance, testing, research and surveys for the State Department of Education, has been appointed a member of the three-man Virginia Pupil Placement Board which assigns each public school pupil to his school.

Dr. James E. Carver, head of the English department at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, has found a unique way of bragging about his grandson. His, he says, is probably the only child in America named for a destroyer. David O'Bannon Carver was born April 18.

Rear Adm. Charles L. Nelson, for two years superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has assumed command of the 1st Fleet in the Pacific, with the rank of vice admiral.

Stephen Stephan, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Arkansas, has been elected by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA to a three-year term on the Counseling Committee on Social Education and Action.

1928—

Dean William T. Muse of the T. C. Williams Law School will become president of the Virginia Bar Association next year. He was elected president after serving as secretary for the past 19 years.

The Rev. H. Haddon Dudley of Salem, Va., principal of Oak Grove School, was a delegate to the National Education Association convention in Los Angeles in June.

1929—

As chairman of the United Givers Fund Committee, Arthur W. Harrison, assistant vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, has found a unique way of bragging about his grandson. His, he says, is probably the only child in America named for a destroyer. David O'Bannon Carver was born April 18.

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Company of Virginia, Richmond, has had a year-long job preparing the budgets of the fund's 43 agencies for their first money-raising campaign.

1930—
Col. Joseph D. Lee, USAF (Ret.), is now manager of technical planning for the Federal Systems Division, IBM, in Washington. He is living in Rock Creek Hills, Md.

1931—
William Cudipp, Jr., a professor of law at the T. C. Williams Law School, has been recommended to Governor Almond as a candidate for a Law and Equity Court judgeship. Also recommended was Alex H. Sands, Jr., a Richmond lawyer.

1932—
Dr. William Yates Garrett is serving as public health director for Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties and Virginia Beach, with offices in Great Bridge, Va.

Married: Lawrence Coppage to Miss Julia Louise Burnett, August 6 in First Presbyterian Church, Richmond. Coppage is an electrical engineer with Chemplex, New York City.

Dr. Samuel P. Kayne, a Richmond dentist, has been re-elected president of the Richmond lodge of B’nai B’rith. He also is president of the Kappa Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon national honorary dental fraternity.

1933—
Aaron G. Roberts, developer of the Abrasive Jet Method for measuring the abrasion resistance of protective coatings, has been cited by the National Bureau of Standards for continual studies which have resulted in significantly increased speed, ease, and precision of the measurements. Roberts makes his home in Silver Spring, Md.

1935—
Charles W. Peterson of Richmond has been elected executive vice president and secretary of the Virginia Mutual Insurance Co. He has served as vice president since 1942.

1936—
W. B. Whaley has been elected a director of Graybar Electric Co., Inc., and a member of the firm’s executive committee. Since being transferred to New York in April, Whaley has served as assistant treasurer and treasurer of the company.

Wesley Lynn Snellson, Jr., a banker for the past 25 years, has joined the newly-formed Virginia Industrial Development Corporation. His duties will include credit analysis, study of investments, assembling financial and economic data and organization.

Dr. William J. Fallis, book editor for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Herbert Conway Ghab耙rt as President of Belmont College, October 7.

Lt. Col. Hugh L. Carozza has been assigned to the Office of the Army Comptroller, the Pentagon, for a three-year tour of duty. The Carozzis are living in Arlington, Va.

1937—
The Rev. Horace L. Ford, pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, served this summer as chaplain with the 320th Infantry of the US Army.

Alfred J. Dickinson of Richmond, former vice president for sales of Freeport Sulphur Co., has joined the color printing firm of W. M. Brown & Son as executive vice president.

1938—
President C. Ralph Arthur of Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., underwent a major operation during the summer, from which he recovered rapidly.

Dr. Reuben E. Alley, Jr., has been named professor of physics at Vassar College. He previously was a senior project engineer at Texas Instruments Company, Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Saul Krugman, a member of the faculty of the New York University School of Medicine since 1948, has been named chairman of the Department of Pediatrics and director of the pediatrics department at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

1939—
George Lewis Oliver, a colonel in the Army, is now stationed at Ft. Story, Va.

1940—
Michael S. Pepi, a technical supervisor of a chemical group for North American Aviation, is now living at 2470 Wickliffe Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

1941—
The Rev. Moffett C. Booker, pastor of Branch’s Baptist Church, has been elected president of the Richmond Area Baptist Pastors’ Conference. Serving with him are Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of Montrose Baptist Church, vice president; the Rev. Robert L. Boggs, ’52, pastor of Raleigh Forbes Church, secretary-treasurer; and...

—Jimmy Robinson, ’49

**ALUMNI IN ACTION**

Faculty member of The School of Insurance, 225 Broadway, New York City, Davis Ratcliffe, ’24, has taught the casualty and bonding subjects for the past four years in this institution backed by the insurance companies of the New York area. He edits the Education Exchange, bi-monthly paper of the Insurance Company Education Directors’ Society, and is the author of two books on casualty insurance.

After receiving his B.S. from Richmond College, where he was a Kappa Sigma and O.D.K. and won three letters in football and three in track this native Richmonder, born November 8, 1903, earned his LL.B. in 1927 from T. C. Williams Law School where he was Delta Theta Phi.

Idaline McVeigh Ratcliffe of Baltimore, Westhampton ’25, and Davis live at 299 St. Marks Place, Staten Island 1, New York. They met at the U. of R. in Biology Five, the study of evolution.

His hobbies are reading and boating, and he enjoys both almost every day in the year. He likes to read almost anything from Mother Goose to Browning, Poe, Kipling, and Frost; from Shakespeare and the Bible to Shaw and Nietzsche; from insurance trade journals and The Air Reservist to Ellen Glasgow, H. L. Mencken, and James Branch Cabell. He likes boats so much that twice each working day he takes the 25-minute trip on the Staten Island ferry, owns a 34-foot Chris Craft cabin cruiser, he and Mrs. Ratcliffe spend their vacations at Foxwells, Va., on the north bank of the Rappahannock, where he expects to retire within the next ten years.

His favorite quotations are, “This too, will pass,” and “He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small.”

He greatly admires Senator Harry Byrd, Governor Rockefeller, and Henry Cabot Lodge and therefore, although a “born-and-bred Democrat,” hopes that Nixon will win.

Among the men he has admired since college days are Dr. Solon B. Cousins, (his pastor at Second Baptist Church), Dr. Douglas S. Freeman (his Sunday school teacher there), Thomas B. McAdams, and Dean William L. Prince—all of whom influenced him in one way or another.

He enjoys football and baseball, both amateur and professional, and likes to mention that Biscach and Burdette went to Richmond, but he believes that our system of intercollegiate athletics may be impairing the education of the undergraduates for whose benefit our Alma Mater primarily exists. He thinks the pros and cons should be discussed in the Alumni Bulletin, and that the plans of Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee should be considered. Personally, he says, he keenly regrets that in recent years hardly any of the players on Spider teams have been the sons of men with whom he was in college.

He has found casualty insurance to be a good means of combining making a living with enjoyment of life, and recommends it as a career for any young man who is curious enough to want to find out something about nearly everything that goes on in America.

—Jimmy Robinson, ’49
Whoever created that old saw about lazy summer days obviously never put in a stint like that of Robert M. Hathaway this summer. In addition to his duties as owner of Hathaway Investment Co. in Richmond and coach of a local baseball team, he did double duty as mother, housewife and cook for five weeks while Mrs. Hathaway attended the World Baptist Alliance in South America. Before you feel sorry for Bob, consider that he brought it on himself. Mrs. Hathaway’s trip was his idea.

Warren M. Pace, head of the ordinary life agency department of Atlantic Life Insurance Co., has been named to the board of the firm.

Born: A son, Richard Ivon, to the Rev. and Mrs. I. Ray Baker of Heathsville, Va., June 24. The wee one brings the Baker count to three girls and one boy. Ray is pastor of Coan Baptist Church and doing guidance counseling at Northumberland High School.

It’s three daughters also for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schools of Richmond. The latest addition is Sallie Straughn, born in September, 1959.

Raymond B. Coulter, Jr. has become manager of the Retail Credit Company in Richmond, N.C., where he also makes his home.

The Rev. Edwin T. Williams, former rector of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville, Va., has become associate rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Covington, Ky.

Born: A son, Curry Mountcastle, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Motley of Richmond, July 29. The Motley’s have another son, Charles Wilson, 7.

Melvin J. Bradshaw is now chaplain of The Japan Baptist Hospital. His address is 79 Higashicho; Jodoji, Sakyoku; Kyoto, Japan.

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., a member of the Holsins College faculty for the past three years, has been promoted to the rank of full professor. He is head of the English department.

Dr. Kermit E. McKenzie has transferred from the University of Wisconsin to Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where he is assistant professor of history. Dr. McKenzie received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in the field of Russian history.

Gordon W. Thurston of Richmond is the new western division commercial manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. He is responsible for the company’s commercial operations in the Richmond, Lynchburg and Roanoke areas.

John A. Snead has assumed his duties as judge of the Colonial Heights, Va., Municipal Court. He succeeded Mayor Fred Shepherd, 19, who became a member of the Colonial Heights City Council.

Dr. Lewis B. Hasty of East Point, Ga., has been certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is a member of the staff of Crawford Long Hospital.

Born: A son, Joseph Webster, to Mr. and Mrs. Solon B. Cousins, Jr., of Northbrook, Ill., September 17.

Make it five boys for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiley, Jr., of Bethelham, Pa. John Jay was born May 31 and now sleeps eight hours at night, his father reports.

Patrick I. Fenlon has become director of the John D. Archbold Hospital, Thomasville, Ga. He previously was associated with the Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich.

Fred Uzzle has transferred from Raleigh, N.C., to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is associated with WJAX radio.

Shelton T. Belsches of Carson, Va., has been promoted to supervisor of foreign languages in the State Department of Education’s division of secondary education. A former principal of Prince George High School, Belsches joined the division in July, 1956.

Simon Pickin Taylor, III, of Arlington, Va., has transferred from Washington-Lee High School to Yorktown High School, where he is chairman of the Department of English.

John S. Proffitt, Jr. of Richmond has been named staff supervisor for marketing for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia.

Richard A. Chandler, Richmond city assessor, has been named second vice president of the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers.

Dr. William P. Taber has joined the clinical research staff of A. H. Robins Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer in Richmond. He will work on clinical investigations of new medicinal compounds.

The Rev. William M. Sheaffer has transferred from Palaksi, Va., to Arcade, N.Y., where he is pastor of the First Congregational Church, and the Rev. Frank J. Hendrick, formerly at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., is now at St. Vincent’s Roman Catholic Church, New York, N.Y.

Dr. Martin S. Shotberger, formerly a member of the faculty at the School of Business Administration, won his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in June.

Heading the fund-raising campaign for the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad this fall was Walter Regier, a Richmond attorney. The squad plans to use the proceeds for new equipment and an addition to the squad building in Henrico County.

The Rev. Rolen C. Bailey has assumed his duties as pastor of Cave Spring Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va. He was the former pastor of Straightstone Baptist Church, Long Island, Va.

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger won an award last summer for his poem, "The Lark's Lament," which was published in the "Younger Poets Society" anthology.

ILLUSTRATOR CHAPPELL
NOW AUTHOR CHAPPELL

Warren Chappell, '26, has written and illustrated a new book for young people, They Say Stories, recently published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

They Say Stories is Mr. Chappell’s first venture as an author. In this distinguished collection he weaves ten original tales around sayings that are hundreds of years old. The gentle wisdom of “A Big Head Has A Headache,” “Measure Twice, Cut Once,” “Cobblers Do Not See Above The Shoe,” and other proverbs is captured for modern boys and girls. In developing this manuscript, Mr. Chappell brings the same type of humor and charm to his richly colored illustrations that characterized his picturizations of Don Quijote, Peter and the Wolf, The Nutcracker and other children’s classics which he has illustrated.

Today Warren Chappell is one of the most respected book illustrators and designers of both adult and children’s books in America. He is also a practicing typographer, lecturer and engraver in wood. Mr. Chappell is married to Lydia Hatfield Chappell and the Chappells live in Norwalk, Connecticut.
When Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson went, in retirement, this summer to Hollins, Va., he carried with him the esteem and affection of the Harrisonburg community he had served faithfully and well over a period of 22 years.

Men and women from far and near gathered for the farewell reception at the Harrisonburg Baptist Church he had served as pastor since 1938. His contributions to the civic life of Harrisonburg were cited at a farewell party given him by the Rotary Club. A spokesman for the Club, in recounting Dr. Dickerson’s influence on the community, said: “It has been a privilege for all of us to have walked a few miles with him.”

The Rotarians presented him with an engraved watch; the Church members showered both Dr. Dickerson and Mrs. Dickerson with gifts.

Dr. Dickerson, active in Rotary for many years, once served as district governor. He was chairman of a number of the Harrisonburg Rotary committees which successfully sponsored projects for the welfare of the community.

Harrisonburg dignitaries and a number of ministers from churches near and far joined in the tribute at the church on the afternoon following the next to his final sermon there as pastor. He preached on the text he had chosen for his first sermon when he came to Harrisonburg: “I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase.”

Dr. Dickerson went to Harrisonburg from Alderson, W. Va., where he was both pastor of the Greenbrier Baptist Church and chaplain at the Federal Institution for Women. Earlier pastorate had been at Pulaski, and at Radford, in Virginia.

Dr. Dickerson’s ties to the University of Richmond, from which he was graduated in 1917, have been very close through the years. He is a member of the board of trustees and fathered two sons who are alumni—Park, ’52, a minister in Culpeper, Va., and Lynn II, ’55, a minister in Wise County, Va. The senior Dickerson received his professional training at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Dr. Dickerson was active in the affairs of his denomination both in West Virginia, where he was moderator of the Greenbrier Association and a trustee of the Baptist Education Society, and in Virginia where he was a member of the Board of Missions and Education.

In retirement Dr. Dickerson will have more time to devote to his two hobbies, gardening and golf.
MISSIONARY BUSH VISITS SCHWEITZER IN AFRICA

Dr. Jimmie W. Bush, ’56, a June graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa this summer while working in Baptist hospitals in Nigeria.

His three-month trip was made possible by a fellowship awarded by the Association of American Medical Colleges and financed by a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm.

At his base hospital in Ogbomoso and at four others in the “bush,” Bush became known as the “bush doctor.” He observed surgical cases, made night calls and ward rounds, assisted in operations, and held baby clinics.

Like most visitors to Dr. Schweitzer’s mission at Lambarene, Dr. Bush “just dropped in.” After the 84-year-old Schweitzer had led devotions in German for his staff and played hymns on an old upright piano, he had a personal chat with Bush and gave him autographed maps of the mission.

After he completes his residency in general practice, Dr. Bush plans to attend a seminary for a year and then seek appointment as a Baptist medical missionary.

1951

Gerald W. White has moved from East Norwich, N. Y., to 1315 Rhode Island Ave., Glen Allen, Va.

James R. Bryant, Jr., has been promoted to the position of manager of Travellers Insurance for the City of Pittsburgh.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynwood Coffman of Bunn, N. C., a daughter, Amy Leigh, December 21, 1959.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Browne, Jr., a son, William M., III, August 2.

Forrest N. Parker has joined the firm of Realty Brokers, Inc. of Richmond, as salesman.

Charles Niatroun, a math instructor at Churchville High School in Augusta County, reports the birth of George Peyton, August 13, 1958.

1952

Dr. Hugh E. Fraser, Jr., has moved from Drexel Hill, Pa., to 17 Shore Dr., Swansboro, N. C.

Leonard Berman is employed with the Disability Determination division of the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau of Pennsylvania. He received his master’s degree from Michigan State in June 1959.

Charles K. Kelley has been promoted to assistant manager of the Bag Division at Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woerner a daughter, Mary Lauriston, December 21, 1959.


1953

Married: Seeman Waranch to Miss Doris Sue Epstein, August 14 in Portsmouth.

Andrew G. Adams has been appointed manager of the mutual funds department of Mason-Hagan, Inc. Richmond investment banking firm.

Married: Ralph Eugene Peachee to Miss Judy Cedella Fraley of Richmond, in October.

Leo T. Caruthers, Jr., is a radiological safety officer at North Carolina State College.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins, Jr., a son, John Hamilton, October 31, 1959, in Durham, N. C.

Born: To the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil E. Marsh, a son, Laurence Cecil.

Robert Edwin Baylor, Jr., has moved to 5228 Wythe Ave., Richmond.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Davis, a daughter, Susan Elaine, February 27 in Dearborn, Mich.

Army 1st Lt. Harry B. Fentress completed the officer training course at Ft. Eustis in May.

Thomas T. Vinson, Jr., is the new executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Richmond.

1954

The Rev. Nimrod F. Lawrence has accepted the position as director of Christian education and music at the Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

The Rev. V. Allen Gaines assumed the pastorate of the Chamberlayne Baptist Church in Richmond July 15.

Born: To the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlton, a son, Robert Owen, September 12. He became pastor of the High Hills Baptist Church in Jarratt, Va., June 1.

Charles E. Keener has moved from Jackson, Miss., to 508 Short St., New Orleans, La.

Jabe F. Cooper is now living in Conover, N. C.

The Rev. Andrew B. Johnson has become pastor of the Shenandoah Baptist Church June 1, after a five-year pastorate in Lovingston, Va.

G. Norris Watson has moved from Clarksburg, W. Va., to 1414 South Barton St., Apts. 452, Arlington, Va.

1955

Kenneth H. Ramsey has resigned as branch manager of the General Electric Credit Corporation to accept the position of district collection manager of the J. C. Penney Company’s Richmond credit office.

Henry SAVEDGE is now in the accounting department of Reynolds Metals Company.

Christian P. Napoli, a three-year varsity football player, has been appointed as a Virginia probation and parole officer after doing graduate work at Richmond Professional Institute.

Garland R. Getsz reports a change of address from Shawnee, N. C., to 5101 Ferrari Dr., Wheaton, Md.

Dr. Jim Hutchinson is a general practitioner at Mattie Williams Hospital, Richlands, Va.

Army 1st Lt. Henry A. Shockley recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal while assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Eustis, Va. He received the award for his outstanding performance of duties as commanding officer of Company C of the 14th Transportation Battalion.

Richard M. Keith has become an industrial copywriter in the William-Salem advertising branch of General Electric.

Also moving to North Carolina is Jack Swanson, who is obtaining a master’s degree in applied mathematics at North Carolina State as part of his training for the Bell Telephone Company. He is attending school three days each week and working two days a week at the computer plant in Burlington. His new address is 1029 Nichols Dr., Raleigh, N. C.

Robert M. Tunstill, a field engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor Company, has been assigned to the foreign market and will be living abroad. He reports the birth of Lowell Wentworth May 25, 1959.

Married: James Gigg to Miss June Carolyn Jones in Richmond July 9.

After a year at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, the Rev. Park Dickerson has become pastor of the Mt. Lebanon and New Salem Baptist churches. His new address is Star Route D, Culpeper, Va.

Henry Beecher Ward, a major in the Air Force Reserve, is serving as commander of a Comptroller Flight Group in the Washington Air Reserve Center. He is still with the U. S. Army Chemical Corps as a budget officer.

James H. Blankenship is teaching at Midway High School at Church Road, Va.

1956

Dr. John Donald Millar has completed his rotating internship at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals and is now beginning a residency in the department of medicine in Salt Lake City. His address is 205 South Second East St. #35, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Rev. Paul Stouffer, with his wife and son Burt, sailed August 8 for Brazil, where they are beginning their service as Southern Baptist foreign missionaries. They are in language school in Campinas, 80 miles northwest of Sao Paulo. Their address is Caixa Postal 552, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America.

William J. Kerr has started in the Business Training course with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Nathan A. Safran has completed his internship at the Long Island Jewish Hospital and is now pediatric resident at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

The Rev. Carlyle C. Cranke, who received his BD degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in May, has moved to Fort Howard, Md., where he is pastoring the Baptist Church.

Philip J. Carley has resigned as Virginia probation and parole officer to work with naval intelligence.

The Rev. Robert J. Pacioco, who is attending
JOE WILLIAMS IS APPOINTED TO FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Joseph J. Williams, Jr., '27, has been named by President Eisenhower to serve as the Democratic member of the three-member Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Williams, 55, resigned from Virginia's General Assembly, where he had served as Henrico county delegate since 1938. He is also a practicing trial lawyer in the firm of Jackson & Newby, and is also serving as a director of the Virginia Bank of Commerce.

BANK CHANGES NAME BECAUSE OF LESNIK

The Newark, N. J., Union National Bank is changing its name to Broad National Bank and erecting a new building because of the leadership of Milton J. Lesnik, '36.

Lesnik’s interest in the bank began nine years ago, when he was elected to Union National’s board as a representative of a group of stockholders. The bank then was controlled by labor union figures. Lesnik, as co-director and vice president, and finally general counsel, was instrumental in getting a non-union professional banker to be president. Recently he was named chairman of the executive committee.

Aside from banking, Lesnik has co-authored two books on law and nursing and taught at Seton Hall University. With an associate, he formed the legal firm of Lesnik and Amoscato in 1950. This firm acts as counsel for about a dozen companies. Lesnik is also on the board of Looselitz, etc.

Tony R. Auby received his bachelor of sacred music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in May and is working toward his master’s degree in music there. For the past two years he has been minister of music at the Baptist Church in Fern Creek, Ky. He now holds that position at the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville.

A. G. Cintos, now a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a member of the Virginia Bar, is the winner of the $150 first prize in the National Memorial competition at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Robert Nelson Harris has taken a job with the Tredagor Company in Richmond.

Charles Tolbert, who received his master’s degree in physics in June from Vanderbilt, is working toward his Ph.D. under a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Thomas Emmett Lee is North Carolina field assistant of the Glenn Falls Insurance Company, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Soul Slator, student at the New York State Library in Albany, is studying for his master of science degree in library science at the College of Education of New York University.

Lloyd Brozman has just returned from Army duty and is employed by Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp., Franklin, Va.

U OF R TEACHERS TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

Friday, November 4 at 12:30 p.m., alumni and alumnae attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association will have lunch together in the George Wythe Room of the Hotel John Marshall.

Letters are being sent to more than 800 of our graduates who are teaching in Virginia. If you do not get a letter, it is most likely because your address is not known to the Department of Education.

Anyway, consider this announcement all you need for a cordial invitation to visit the University of Richmond room in the Hotel John Marshall November 3 and 4 and write or call the University’s Department of Education (AT 8-1921, Ext. 35) to make your reservation for the luncheon.

[13]
CAPTAINS' CLUB TO HONOR FIVE

Five prominent University of Richmond alumni will be honored by the Captains’ Club on the eve of the Richmond-William and Mary Thanksgiving Festival football game when they are presented with "distinguished service" awards at the club’s first dinner at the Hotel John Marshall.

E. Claiborne Robins, ’31, Overton D. Dennis, ’10, John J. Wicker, Jr., ’13, State Senator Garland Gray, ’21, and U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson, ’07 are the men to be honored by the Captains’ Club which is headed by Warren Pace, ’43. The "distinguished service" award is designed to honor either an alumnus or non-alumnus who has contributed to the University’s athletic program in various ways and has reflected credit on the University.

Made up of former Spider football captains, the Captains’ Club also plans to launch a scholarship program which will be announced at the dinner. No more than three persons will be honored by the club in future years.

Big Celebration

(Continued from page 4)

The gala week will begin with a concert by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Schkenan, on Monday, November 21, at the Mosque.

Thalhimers Parade by Thalhimers on Tuesday night will include twelve bands, among them the University of Richmond and high school groups from Varina, Hopewell, Hermitage and Powhatan; more than 100 majorettes from local dancing schools; 40 giant animal balloons pulled by Boy Scouts from Richmond troops, and six Thalhimers floats adorned by more than 25 members of Thalhimers Teen Council in costume. Santa Claus will ride the parade route from the Division of Motor Vehicles down Broad Street to Thalhimers at Sixth and Broad to take up his official duties in the store auditorium.

That evening the Christmas candle lighting ceremony will be conducted by the National Christmas Association, marking the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

CAPTAINS’ CLUB TO HONOR FIVE

Five prominent University of Richmond alumni will be honored by the Captains’ Club on the eve of the Richmond-William and Mary Thanksgiving Festival football game when they are presented with "distinguished service" awards at the club’s first dinner at the Hotel John Marshall.

E. Claiborne Robins, ’31, Overton D. Dennis, ’10, John J. Wicker, Jr., ’13, State Senator Garland Gray, ’21, and U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson, ’07 are the men to be honored by the Captains’ Club which is headed by Warren Pace, ’43. The "distinguished service" award is designed to honor either an alumnus or non-alumnus who has contributed to the University’s athletic program in various ways and has reflected credit on the University.

Made up of former Spider football captains, the Captains’ Club also plans to launch a scholarship program which will be announced at the dinner. No more than three persons will be honored by the club in future years.

Big Celebration

(Continued from page 4)

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A talent contest among local high school students will be held Wednesday, November 23, at the Mosque. The same evening the football captains’ dinner will take place.

Thanksgiving Day brings the highlight of the week with the 69th annual football game between the University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary at City Stadium at 2:00 P.M. A pre-game show is planned for the football fans, as well as a half-time show, featuring several bands. The game is sponsored by the Junior Board of the Crippled Children’s Hospital to support their work with the recreation and rehabilitation program for the children.

The week will be concluded with a Celebrities Dinner on Friday, November 25.

Tickets may be secured at the Richmond Thanksgiving Festival headquarters office, 110 North Adams Street, Richmond 20, Va. A special Festival rate of $9.00 per person (double) and $10.00 (single) has been announced by the following Richmond Hotels: John Marshall, Jefferson, Richmond, William Byrd, and King Carter. This rate includes room, dinner, and breakfast!

HACKLEY RECEIVES FRATERNITY AWARD

Professor Woodford B. Hackley was awarded the Order of Merit of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity at its 27th annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, in August.

Mr. Hackley, professor of Latin, has been on the University of Richmond faculty since 1924. He is also secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

The Order of Merit was awarded to ten members of the fraternity this year. It is the highest award given to the fraternity’s alumni.

William Floyd Myers is a management analyst at Olmsted Air Force Base in Pennsylvania.

W. Christian Sizemore is a student at South­eastern Seminary.
Margaret Carpenter Writes Biography of Sara Teasdale

When University of Richmond alumnae and alumni read that Margaret Haley Carpenter has written the authoritative and first full-length biography of the American poet, Sara Teasdale, they will recognize Westhampton’s own “Sweet” Carpenter, ’38, as the author. Her class and her many friends will be very proud of her, but they will not be surprised, for her literary talent was evident in college, as well as in the years that have followed. She has received awards from The Poetry Society of both England and America; she has edited several important books, and her work is included in the 1960 anthology commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of The Poetry Society of America.

Having herself the soul of a poet, Sweet chose to interpret the life and work of one of America’s most beloved and most gifted lyric poets, whose sensitivity and reticence led one close friend to call her “the delectable enigma.” The book, whose ten-year research dealt with many figures of the American literary scene, reveals for the first time the full and moving story of Vachel Lindsay’s love for Sara Teasdale, as shown in the excerpts from his magnificent and hitherto unpublished letters to her.

Harold Strong Latham, who was Macmillan’s editor for both Sara Teasdale and Vachel Lindsay, said, after reading this book:

“This is, in my opinion, a very important book. It is not a biography of Sara Teasdale alone; it is, really, a rounded picture of a group that played a considerable part in the literary life of the times. . . . I have been greatly impressed by it, and I predict that it will have a fine critical reception.”

The book is approximately 400 pages long and has forty-four illustrations and a facsimile of Vachel Lindsay’s often-quoted tribute to Sara Teasdale that begins, “I will not forget that golden queen.” It has a pre-publication price of $6.50 if ordered before November 1 from the Schulte Publishing Company, 80 Fourth Avenue, New York City 3. After November 1, the price will be $7.50.

—Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell
I attended wonderful luck with my travel April, Lillian Harding (Mrs. Carl Bixby), very farm at Aylett, Va., the acquisition of Florence and Henry Decker. Except for the very modern "conveniences," it's like a picture out of a pre-Civil War story, very "pre," built in the seventeenth hundreds. "Ship" and I swapped notes on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, as she was just back and I attended—wonderful luck—with my travel group, the preview for the press and the diplomatic corps at Bonn. When I sailed in early April, Lillian Harding (Mrs. Carl Bixby), very fashionable, more charming than ever, came to the ship, to see me off.

1917 Secretary
MISS ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
28 Central St.
Gardner, Massachusetts

I have sold Han Chia, my little Chinese home, and am now living in an apartment, 28 Central Street, Gardner, Massachusetts. The reason for living in Gardner is to be near my sister, who is superintendent of nurses at The Henry How-wood Memorial Hospital in Gardner. Retirement is fun so far!

1922 Secretary
MRS. LEONARD F. HATZ
(Louis Shipman)
Box 228, West Point, Va.

In a letter from Gin Richardson Harty she told of her wonderful trip to Hawaii and about talking to a strange woman who, when they finally exchanged names, turned out to be Virginia Lake of '23. Later, Gin and her husband spent a delightful evening with her and her daughter, Rose. Virginia is now doing mission work on the island of Oahu. As she asked about many Westhampton girls, maybe someone would like to write her: Mrs. John Lake, 1414 Heulu, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Gin also told about her plans for the coming year. Her husband has gotten a leave of absence in order to accept a Visiting Professorship at the University of Puerto Rico. School there began August 18, and they left by plane on the 14th. Part of the University of Puerto Rico is in San Juan and part in Mayaguez. They will be at the latter place where the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts is located. At Christmas time they will be back in the States for a month and part of the time in Tampa, Florida with Louise Duke Beantley. Perhaps Puerto Rico will become the 51st state! I hope Hurricane Donna left all of them intact! We shall look forward eagerly for news in later Bulletins.

We congratulate Margaret Hooker Slaughter on her husband's election as one of the vice presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sorry I was unable to attend any reunions this year. Please send me news of you and your children and grandchildren.

1923 Secretary
MRS. BARTER E. CORPREW
(Dorothy Kent Sadler)
7100 Hollow Rd.
Richmond 21, Va.

We missed a lot of you at Alumnae Day in June, but those of us who were at the luncheon and meeting had a fine time. We were: Gladys Nuckolls Wood, Ethnée Selden Headlee, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Hannah Coker, Louise Fristoe Ar- nold, Josephine Tucker, and Dorothy Sadler Corprew. We were pleased at the amount contributed by '23, but next year let's make the percentage of contributions soar.

Hannah was recognized for her fifteen years of service in the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Bonn. When I sailed in early Street, Gardner, Massachusetts, the reason for living in Gardner is to be near my sister, who is fun so far.

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TAYLOR & PARRISH, INC.
General Contractors
Richmond, Virginia

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TAYLOR & PARRISH, INC.

General Contractors
Richmond, Virginia

1929 Secretary
MISS HILDA C. MOON
111 Tombridge Road, Richmond 21, Va.

Our thanks to Madalyn Freun Bente and Violet Cervich Simpson for the Class list of names and addresses of the alumni, mimeographed, and Violet mailed them. We would appreciate notification of any changes or errors. Madalyn, incidentally, is a very busy lady; she is secretary of the Republican Party for the 7th District in Connecticut; she conducts an Americanization Class in Hamden; she is Regent of the Eve Earle Chapter of the D.A.R. in New Haven.

There were seven '29ers present at the marriage of Jimmie Stuvey Mattos's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Corprew, to Franklin Milton Harris on August 20 at First Baptist Church in Richmond. Guy Mattox, Jr., pastor of Oakland Baptist Church, Owens, Va., performed the ceremony. Mary Estelle Jordan was maid of honor, a fine array of guests. (Guy, Jr. and his wife presented Jimmie with her second granddaughter that same week.)

Frances Sykes Dehart is a "second time" grandmother, too: Pat, Jr. and his wife have a new son.

I had a wonderful letter from Elizabeth Hale this summer—filled with great faith and hope. She is still working hard in Malay; and asks for our prayers.

Mary Richardson Butterworth had a serious foot operation in June, but she is fine now. Her daughter, Mary, was really impressed that she was able to graduate from the University of North Carolina this year.

1930 Mrs. JOHN E. MILLEA
Secretary
(Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St., New, Mass.

The Summer Bulletin carried a story about Reunion Day, so those events need not be repeated. The following members of 1930, plus Flicker daughter, were present: Dorothy Abbott Wood, Ethel Pond Brinkley, and Virginia Pleasant Robertson. If others are represented please let me know.

Gin Pleasants wrote from her home in California: "If eleven of us care to contribute twice to the Swimming Pool and eight more this year, couldn't we make an effort to up our percentage?" Gin is working hard to come up with some funds. (Frances Anderson Stallard is chairman of the Swimming Pool Fund and is doing an excellent job!) My two daughters travel across country to Westhampton College. Mary Lee will be a senior and Foster will be a sophomore. Sorry I'm too far away to help make 'Alumni Daugh ters' a better working organization." Virginia's address is 117 Lakewood Road, Walnut Creek, California.

My son, William Crisp, had an unusual experience in August. He was traveling by canoe down the James River with a friend. On the second night they saw an attractive camp a few miles above Lynchburg and got permission from the owners to camp there that night. The next morning when they were invited up for breakfast, who should the lady turn out to be but Hazel Anderson Carpenter. They had the occasion for a most welcome letter from Hazel.

"Fond memories of Westhampton and you, as I see your son leaving in his canoe for Richmond. Little did I realize he was your son when he asked if he could camp on our place for the night. My son (another Bill) who enters Lynchburg College this fall, has just come back from their canoe trip and enjoyed campfire chats with him and his friend. We live here each summer until opening of school."

Virginia's address is 117 Lakewood Road, Walnut Creek, California. Our thanks to Madalyn Freun Bente and Violet Cervich Simpson for the Class list of names and addresses of the alumni, mimeographed, and Violet mailed them. We would appreciate notification of any changes or errors. Madalyn, incidentally, is a very busy lady; she is secretary of the Republican Party for the 7th District in Connecticut; she conducts an Americanization Class in Hamden; she is Regent of the Eve Earle Chapter of the D.A.R. in New Haven.

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Lowe Logan, Elsie McLintic, Margaret Oliver Saunders, Virginia Prince Shinnick, Alice Richardson, Virginia Saunders Thomas, Gladys Smith, and Frances Willis Overton.

We greatly appreciated everything the Richmond girls did to make Friday evening, June 3, such a pleasant one. Dorothy Abbott entertained us before dinner in her beautiful, new home. We missed having Dorcas Hooker Herthal there, but when we talked, we understood why. She has been so busy working in the kitchen preparing that delicious dinner for us. Everyone talked continuously the entire evening, trying to catch up on the past five years.

Virginia, Chrisie, Flickie, Charlotte and I slept in the dormitory. We noticed many of the rooms contained an extra bed making conditions more crowded than in the old days. And what an impression the new tiled baths with showers made on us! On Sunday, Christine, Virginia and I had dinner with Frankie Willis, while Alice Richardson took Flickie and Charlotte to Williamsburg.

Cakie has gone to Europe as a start on her sabbatical. Flickie spent part of her August vacation in Newburgh, N. Y. Estelle Crenshaw’s new address is 1019 Francisco Rd., Richmond.

Theilna Bryant Hutton is head of the Foreign Language Dept. at the new George Wythe High School in Richmond.

Ellen Marie Huband was born May 17. mak­ing Pauline Swink Smith our newest grand­mother. It was nice to talk with Pauline on the phone even though she was unable to get to the reunion.

Dorcas Hooker Herthal is now settled in her new home at 10211 Whistler Rd. Lucy Wright Pitts is teaching the fifth grade at Dow sel in the school her son, Gary, attends.

Virginia Saunders Thomas has a granddaughter, Virginia Pauline, born last December. Her son, “Tommy,” was a delegate from Virginia to the Los Angeles Convention.

Grace Watkins Lampson writes that she is con­considering going back to work. Her son, Miles, has a summer job at the Ballistics Research Lab at Aberdeen.

In August John and I drove to Chi c o tu i on the Saguenay River. We returned via Mon­tréal and Ottawa, stopping on the weekend at Lake George, N. Y. Early in Sept. we went to Harwichport on Cape Cod for a short vaca­tion. I appreciate being asked to act as secretary for 1930. However, if class news is to appear in the BULLETIN, it is up to all of you to keep me informed. So—please write!

1934 Secretary

MRS. G. H. HESBY
(17)
900 West Franklin St.
Rich mond 20, Virginia

Summer traveling gave us a chance to see some of our classmates whom we don’t see too often. The Scarboroughs had a wonderful trip to New York. On the way back they visited Ruth Cole Weber and her family in Huntsville, Alabama. Lucy LeGrand Furney returned to her home in Arizona, while Livington, in June. In July, she stopped to see Phyllis Perkins. Lucy has a son, who is a senior in High School and a daughter in the ninth grade. Archie Fowlkes had a wonderful vacation in Nassau and Bermuda, followed by a visit with friends in New York.

John’s oldest boy, Jack Walsh, was married September 10 to a Westhampton June graduate, Mary Jeannette McWilliams, of Hilton Village.

Polly Madison Bowen returned to the teaching of Latin this term. She will be at the new John Marshall High School conveniently located just a few steps from her home.

Among the class “daughters” now attending college are:

Anne Henderson (Liz Goodwin) who has started classes in St. Mary’s Seminary, Md.

Julie Ann Martin (Julia Donohue), now going to St. Mary’s Seminary, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Janel and Mabel Ann Puckett (Virginia McIntosh), both enrolled at Meredith College, North Carolina.

Be sure to send me some news about yourselves, girls, especially if you live out of town.

As you have probably observed, our number has been changed to 3905 Midlothian Pike.

1936 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT J. FOX (Kitty Ellis)
Ay lett, Virginia

Replacing Helen Hopson as class secretary will be a difficult assignment, however, with your cooperation and replies to my letters, I hope to keep the news coming to you in each issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Manny Bowen writes that she has been visiting Dot Endow, and they went on a trip into the Canadian Rockies.

Boo and Sidney Page flew to Europe with a group from the English Speaking Union. Their oldest daughter, Jane, had the lead in “ Oklahoma,” which was put on in Dogwood Dell by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Later it was performed at the Mosque.

Last June Helen Hopson had a coffee for Millie Crowder. Fourteen members of our class were there, including Ruth Parker Jones from Franklin, Frances Williams Parkinson from Ches­ter, and Sara Pool Batkins from Moseley, Virginia.

Mary Holt Woolfolk requests that we print the...
news of her marriage on June 2, 1958 to Louis C. Carlton, Class of '23. Somehow it did not get in the Bulletin, and we are very apologetic. He is counsel for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. At present Mary Holt is working on her Masters Degree in Social Work at R.P.I. She has another year of study and is also doing field work at MCV.

Please start planning now for our reunion in '61. We hope each of you will be our guest. Let me know if you have any problems concerning a place to stay or someone to meet a plane of train. Also, write to me about your vacations, activities, children, careers and anything else we can print.

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

In the same mail with the card asking for alumni news was a most interesting note from Jean Hudson Miller. Now living in England, the six Millers were spending a week's vacation on the Firth of Clyde in Scotland and enjoying every minute of it. She had recently visited Bernice Stephenson Hegarty (sister of Ruth) and her family in Gillingham. Please keep us posted, Jean.

Louise Thompson Chewning's son, Trip, has entered Hampden-Sydney College this year. Alice Torbeck Bryant's daughter, Beverley, was married on July 1, and is now making her home in California.

1938 Secretary
MRS. BERT BURCHILL
(Elizabeth Shaw)
6709 Kensington Ave.
Richmond 26, Va.

Douglas Ge Baldwin and family enjoyed a trip to Bermuda this summer.

The Class of '38 was represented at the reunion dinner on June 4, 1960 by Barbara DeJannet Bagwell, Peggy Lockwood Nolting, Mildred Harrell Clinckscales, and Elizabeth Shaw Burchill. We wish that more of you could have been present to join in the ceremonies honoring our class sponsor, Miss Pauline Turnbull, on her retirement.

Henrietta Harrell Smith has entered her daughter in Westhampton this fall. We are very proud to have another '38 daughter as a Westhamp- tonee!

1939 Secretary
MRS. FRANK B. LEWIS
(Cally Ross)
1205 Confederate Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

Our class members must have had a busy and festive summer since I have received very little news about you. Evelyn Hazard Angus reports that she and Ken had a good trip to Florida while the twins were at the Scout Jamboree in Colorado. She saw Ruth House Kinison while she was in Richmond visiting her mother. Garland Wilson Brooks is teaching Math this fall at West Point High School in this fall. Dot Shell Wood is president of the brand new John Marshall High School PTA here in Richmond.

Please send your news for the Bulletin to Mrs. Kenneth D. Angus, Jr., 1512 Wilmingon Avenue, Richmond. Evelyn has kindly consented to serve as class secretary. At the present, the Lewis family is busy preparing a trip to Europe in February since Frank's sabbatical leave from the Seminary begins then. We hope to be in Germany and the British Isles through June.

1940 Secretary
MRS. HARRY GENTRY WILLIAMS
(Sadlye Jane Sykes)
6500 Monument Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

The 'Roarin' 20th' was just that... On June 3, forty of our Class of '40 had a gay old time in the home of Dell Williams Smith. All of us are grateful to Dell for her warm hospitality, Maude Smith Jurgens for heading our reunion and to Helen Smith Moss for the excellent catering during our social hour and the delicious buffet. These girls gave much of their time and effort toward making this such a happy and successful evening.

Many came from far and near and space will not allow a full report on everyone. Eleanor Parson's card came the same day as all the way from Van Nuys, California. Three girls came from Florida—Margaret Brinson Reed, Mildred James Talton and Lucy Sisson Higgins; four from the Washington area—Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore, Margaret Ligon Bernhart, Elizabeth Johnson Alviss and Eileen Lloyd Mader; Mary Sue Carter Patterson from Atlanta, Georgia; Vista Robertson Gutter from Princeton, New Jersey; Ethel O'Brien Harrington from Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and four from Virginia towns in the Richmond area—Betty Willets Ogg from Waynesboro, Jane Aler VanLeeuwen from Norfolk, Hildah Batten Robertson from Smithfield and Dimple Latham Grevatt from Kilmarnock. Yes, it was a wonderful evening filled with the recalling of happy times and bringing each other up-to-date on our busy and full lives. Those of you who would not be with us were missed a great deal and we hope you'll start planning now to be here for our 25th.

The Alumnae luncheon at the college the next day was attended by most of these girls and Carolyn Doyle Saunders, who missed the previous evening's dinner, arrived from Lynchburg in time for this. The Forties are to be congratulated. Our class had the highest percentage present at the luncheon and received a big box of chocolates as a prize. Aren't we the proud ones.

I'm sure that each of us has some special memory that stands out as we look back to our reunion time. My greatest pleasure was having Eleanor Parsons Fish, Ethel O'Brien Harrington and Margaret Brinson Reed in our home during this week-end. These girls, with Maude Smith, were very much connected with college days and in our three years of Puppetry together, we shared many memorable experiences. Being with these dear friends and chatting far into the night, made me think the past twenty years melted into nothing. This was the first time all of us had been together since graduation. Margaret Jurgens for this view, five of us at Miller & Rhoads Tea Room on Friday to kick-off our exciting week-end. This event started a week-end that is filled with many wonderful memories and I hope we'll plan to have a fuller address from her soon.

Jane Aler VanLeeuwen, Evan and their two children had a wonderful vacation this summer cruising on the St. Lawrence River and seeing much of Canada and the New England states. The card was appreciated more than you know.

Wesley Williams Jurgens, were very close friends through college and Margaret is teaching in the Ashland school and Jack is busy with insurance. We're happy to have them back in the Old Dominion and their family are now living in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, and I know they're already actively involved in many of the civic and social programs of that busy city. We miss Dell in Richmond and hope to have a fuller address from her soon.

The fall season is now getting into full swing and I'm sure that each of you is doing something that others in your class would like to know about. Please make the time and send me a line.

Let's share the news and make YOUR news letter more interesting.

1941 MRS. DAVID M. PRINCE
(Alese Hardaway)
506 Seneca Rd., Richmond, Virginia

In March, Francis de Vos went as official U.S. delegate to "The Floriade," an international horticultural exhibit in The Netherlands. With Mrs. Beam bravely volunteering to mother the five youngsters, Martha Lillian was able to accompany him. During their month's stay, they visited Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, England, Scotland & more, combining historical sightseeing with visits to many famous gardens. Fran was pictured in the Rotterdam paper, planting a rose bush from the White House garden, the gift of President Eisenhower to the exhibition.

Upon their return, the de Voses invited the '41ers out to the Arboretum for a picnic and conducted tour of the '94s. Just when the azaleas were in full bloom. A gorgeous sight! Those families who were able to attend were Anne and Bob Cour and the Josephine and Amando Parcheo, Louise and Joe Moyer—and countless small fry.

A letter from Eleanor Kindell Miller indicates that Carter is being transferred to Venezuela for a year and that they are all frantically studying up on their Spanish since examinations for drivers' permits must be taken in Spanish. Eleanor quips that they are including the girls' bicycles—just in case! "Have to get around somehow!" THEIR new address will be H. Carter...
Miller, c/o Creole Petroleum Corp., Judibana, Edo Pkex, Venezuela, South America.

While at the beach in June, the Movers had a wonderful visit with Connie Powell Luttrell, who came over from Norfolk with her youngest daughter. They spent a day in San Francisco and a month in California and a month's visit with Margaret and Jack Cartice. Lucy Burke Allen had Mrs. Brittingham and Margaret to tea one afternoon. David and I happened to be contestants on Groucho Marx's television show and thoroughly enjoyed it.

We are pleased to report that Mayme Stone is back home from the hospital and feeling well again. She plans to resume her schedule of teaching piano in October.

Would like to remind all of you that '61 is our big reunion year, and if you have any advance ideas of how to make it more enjoyable, please let us know them. Above all, plan to come for the festivities.

1944 Secretary
MRS. KEITH L. MAXWELL
Owen Miller Clark, Jr.
1002 S. Franklin, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Anne MacKenzie was in Richmond in August and B. J. entertained her at a lunch.

Dot and Stonie Hill motored to Miami for the Kiwanis convention in June. He is president of the Edgewater Dental Society and superintendent of their church school. Dot plans to do volunteer work with Child and Family service this fall. Fleet enters high school.

Gloria Tyler Robertson works at the Mental Health Clinic doing psychological testing and renders a great service there. Her Robin enters school this year.

Marty Mercer Oast has two children in the same school with Gloria's, Gene's, and Dot's so they see each other at school affairs.

Molly Warner Stephenson, Jim, Mrs. Warner, and Molly's sister visited Dot and Stonie this summer. Jim and Molly have gone back to Fort Lawton, Wash., for another year after which Jim expects to go to school. Molly will teach again this year. They are avid campers, golfers, and bridge players. On their way back to Maryland Molly took Jim by to view the Westhampton campus. This was his first trip to Va.

Our sympathies are extended to Lois Kirkwood North. Her father died this spring while visiting at Lois's in Galesburg.

Fra Wolfr is back in Norfolk at 13 Elwood Avenue.

Keith spent the summer session as Director of the Remedial Clinics in Speech, Hearing, and Reading with 100 dorm patients 6 to 26 in age and a staff of 33. We didn't live in, but we went over almost every evening. He was promoted to associate professor in June. We had the usual vacation to Indiana and Virginia and back by Canada. I will teach in the afternoon this fall. Latin for the local Catholic academy.

1945 Secretary
MRS. J. B. JACKSON, JR. (Ann Sear)
7711 Sweet Briar Road, Richmond, Va.

Get out your last BULLETIN, dears, and I shall identify theutional names. Those present for the dinner at the Commonwealth Club were left to right, seated, Miss Lutz, Holley Garber Kenyon, Ann Sear Jackson, Nat Hefner Moore, Ruth Latimer, Mary Campbell Paulson, Elizabeth Whiteborne, and Eulalia Edwards Pitts. Standing are Peggy Clark Huber, Betty Clement Adair, Wanda Leonton Pace, Allie Houghton Lumpkin, Jane Wray Bristow McDorman, Ruth Wicker Lynch, Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey, Mary Ellen Tucker Lowtry, Kathy Mummma Atkinson, Gin Pitt Frediell and Miss Rivenburg. The 15 hands in this picture but added much to the gaiety of the occasion, believe me. Joining us on Saturday for the functions at college were Martha Tucker (Curley) Sutro, Alice Boecking, and one of Richards, Dot Frances Atkinson, Giga Canningham Rose and Marguerite Boecking Irving. It is also the turn of Gannett and Smith to send us everyone appeared! Even our endurance has not diminished for we partied at my house Friday night, were at Westhampton most of Saturday (except homeless friends, the few on the links) and were still going strong at 4 A.M. Sunday morning at the Pace's. We had a ball and a half with each other. Ruth Latimer left on June 24 for Morocco where she will do Physical Therapy work with the Red Cross in helping to rehabilitate 10,000 persons who became paralyzed from eating adulterated cooking oil last spring. She will be there for six months and then plans a month-long European tour. Their address is c/o League of Red Cross Societies, Villa Croix Rouge, Rue de Castries, Meknes, Morocco.

I was overjoyed to get news from many of you who could not come for the reunion. Bitsy Hurwitz had been to Virginia in April and could not return but she sent greetings and told of their project of building a play room in their basement, complete with practice dancing bar and mirrors.

P. Brooks Blackwell and her family were leaving Ft. Leavenworth for Hawaii in August.

Molly Warner Stephenson, Jim, Mrs. Warner, and their four handsome children as did Betty Lawson Dillard. Conway and Van have a daughter, 9, and three sons, 6, 5, and 10 months. Betty and Les have a son, 10, daughter, 8, son, 4, and a baby girl, 18 months, and they're all handsome, too!

Doris Mills Harrell was expecting Lydia Crabtree Love for a visit after Lydia returned from a 10-day tour of Brazil. Lydia, Bill, and their sons, 4 and 5, are happy to be established in Falls Church, Virginia, after their lengthy European tour. Bill, with TWL in Washington. Chotty Thomas Partrick, Hall, and their four children are now in Chicago where Hall is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. After February 61 they will go back to the Caribbean.

Elizabeth Weaver Martin and Les are in for an exciting fall because Les is running for the State Legislature. We anxiously await the election results!

Ann Twombly Leland enclosed pictures of their four children and our class baby-cup girl, Dierdre, is a beauty at 13. She was recently one of six girls in her Junior High chosen to be a cheerleader, the girls being chosen for their ability, scholarship, and citizenship. Baby sister Meredith, 10 months, is a born sports-minded lady, and tomboy Melissa, 10, complete the handsome Leland family.

Betty Dupuy Adams and her husband have been deeply engraved in our memories. They are some land adjacent to which they have been residential suburban for many years from being zoned for commercial. Betty sent pictures of her and her three children—two girls, Dave and Leslie, 1 1 and 5, and a son Skipper. 7

McElroy MacKenzie wrote of his extremely unfortunate accident. All three children had spinal meningitis. Bill, 7, was temporarily paralyzed and had to stay in the hospital for quite some time but he had a complete recovery. The girls both and us so severely affected.

Following this, Anne had a major operation with several infectious complications and shortly after her return from the hospital both boys got a virial form of scarlet fever. In the spring Bill had a broken arm and 8 stitches in his forehead and Doug, 4½, fell on a broken milk bottle and had 20 stitches on his arm. Anne was trying to survive until the end of school and I do hope they had a happy and uneventful summer! Anne Stuart, 9, is quite interested in toe dancing and Mac is in a law partnership with 1 other partner. Both are busy workers in the Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

Ann Clark Howe had to come to Richmond several weeks before reunion to see her mother who had successfully undergone surgery. While she was here her grandmother died. Ann returned to Potsdam until school was out and then came back to America to spend most of the summer with her family. I enjoyed several visits with her and her cute children.

Wanda and Warren Face and their family spent a pleasant August at a beach on Long Island.

J. B. traveled a great deal this summer so the children and I visited all relatives and friends who would have us. The four of us enjoyed 10 days of good weather at Virginia Beach late in the summer.

Wanda will be your secretary for awhile now, so please send her some news so she won't get discouraged. I shall really miss these "done at midnight" chats with you, and it's been fun, but I'm sure you'll welcome the change of pace.

1946 Secretary
MRS. DAVID W. BRANCH (Barbara Richie)
1232 Persinger Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

We offer our thanks to Mary Frances Wood for her excellent job as class secretary during the past two years.

Mary Frances was slowed down this spring by a bout with glandular fever, but is doing fine now. She and Buddy moved to Richmond in July. Their new address is 905 Woodberry Rd. Congratulations to Cara Lynn and Henry Goldborough whose son, Henry Bedinger III, was born on January 7.

Jeanne Yeaman and Lucy Harvie made their annual trip to Libby Schmidt's summer home in August. Libby has become a real "fisherman," having caught a record size blue marlin on a trip to Morehead City, N. C.
Peache and Jake Wicker spent a week at the beach in June which was delightful except for one evening spent in the hospital with Jane, who had to have her stomach pumped out. Also vacationing at the beach were Cornelina and B. J. Rowlett, who later traveled on to Charlottesville and Richmond. While in Richmond she and Leila Phillips Toone had a real family gathering with their children.

Traveling to the West Coast this summer with their son, John, Marlan and John Kinney. In three weeks they covered 8,000 miles, taking in all points of interest along the way.

The new chairman of the Democrats' Women's Speakers Bureau for the 1950 presidential campaign is Ellen Hodges Proxmire. The duties of this office include scheduling women speakers and handling requests from women's organizations for speakers.

Frances Newman Stevens and Bill attended the Barter Theatre Festival at Abingdon, Virginia, this season and report that it was most enjoyable.

Won't all of you take a minute to drop me a postcard with your proper address? Our list of all points of interest along the way.

Get the news of our reunion in June.

Did anyone see Jean Meyer Kliger and Jules on "Play Your Hunch" last winter? They won the beach, 9-0, and Bill and Lucy MacClellan barbour, Charlotte Westervelt Bispham, Marly Lowrey Greene, and Barbara Bean Swaim.

On Saturday, for us, the most exciting thing was the winning of the "song contest." We had tough competition, too! We sang "When Day Comes," "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie," "Humber River," and "Auld Lang Syne," the last played to a guitar recessional.

Many girls in Richmond had old roommates and friends stay with them over the reunion weekend, so much inside news was caught up.

Thirty of us got together again on Saturday night for a dinner at the Hot Shoppes Restaurant. Miss Rudd was our guest there, and we were her guests later at her home for a final gab session.

Many Bowles Flanagan told us at the reunion about her father's death. We were very sorry to hear about it.

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Mary Edmonds Barnett and Aubrey have moved to Houston, Texas. Their daughter, Sarah Louise, was born there on August 20.

Win Shenan Mitchell's girl was born on July 7. They have named her Mary Josephine.

Vivian Betts Lewis has given up her group to Jean Tinsley Martin, as she will have her hands full at her house for a while. Miss Keesler's group is named "Marianne's Kindergarten," and Miss Keesler's group is named "Marianne's Kindergarten." Miss Keesler is a pastor in a church there.

Hazel and Bob Strickland will be in California for three weeks visiting Bill's mother. On August 31 they flew to Hong Kong and Colombo, Ceylon on their way to India for two years.

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It takes a canoe to get to Nigeria. On October 1, they celebrate Independence Day. Maggie Anderson and Sat will be in their new home after September 24 at 905 Beveridge Road. Sat is coaching at the new John Marshall High School.

Gene Hart Joyner and Floyd spent four days at the Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton. Frannie Sutton Oliver and Raymond came over for a swim and spent the afternoon with them. All their children especially enjoyed it!

Clarice Ryland Price and Fuzzy went to the Chalet Club, Lake Lure, North Carolina during August. They had spent their honeymoon there. Frannie Chandler Long and Allen are in Silver Spring, Maryland, where he is the public relations officer for Vital Laboratories.

Moky Rounds Holloway and Dick went to Atlantic City for the Miss America Contest so that Dick could learn how to run a beauty contest. He is first vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is to be the director. Dick, and the two boys spent the month of June in Ocean City.

Marianne Beck Duty is an instructor this year at Westminster College in World Literature and British History. She is a senior and sophomore for her men and sophomores. Her summer has been busy with a trip to Pennsylvania with her mother, to the Carolina Kitchen, to Kentucky, to Dick, who is a captain in the reserves, and with taking care of 13 Weimaraner puppies which her dog had in June. All have been sold now, except one puppy which Marianne and Lester want to keep.

Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Bill went to the Rotary International Convention at Miami Beach. They went to New Orleans for a trip, too. They took the children to the Potomac River and to B's home in Wadesboro, N. C. for a vacation.

Frannie Sutton Oliver and Raymond are back from Europe, where they went for the World Convention of Christian Churches in August. They went to England, to Paris, and to Florence, Italy, to Germany, and to Switzerland. In Florence, Frannie says that they were in the middle of a Communist demonstration which was later broken up by the army. They saw the Passion Play in Oberamergau.

Helen Lampadukis Kostyal received a nice long letter from Kay Mallory Loudermilk. She has two sons, Timothy Donald age seven, and Jeffrey Allen four years old. Don, her husband, is pastor of the North Park Baptist Church in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Kay and Don keep quite busy with the activities of the church and the community. I couldn't begin to name all the groups they work with.

We have two new teachers from the class of '50 this year. Hilda Moore Hankins is teaching biology in high school in Savannah, Georgia, and Marianne Bug Bugg Lambert is teaching the second grade at Glen Allen. Good luck to both of you!

Hilda wrote that she and Dick stayed in Virginia for four weeks after the reunion. When she returned to Georgia, she started preparing with the other teachers for school with lectures, plane rides over Savannah, cousins, and a boat ride down the Savannah River.

Marianne Bug Lambert is happy that Pete is in school at MCV graduate school for hospital administration. He has been there for nine months, then interns for a year. He will get a master's degree and will be able to take charge of a hospital. Marianne is going to school, too, taking a course in Programs for Children.

Jo Martens wrote that on July 5 she received her ten year pin working for the General Dye Co., Buyin and Selling Agents for the General Advertising Film Corporation. Jo and her mother spent one week in July at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. They spent the next week in traveling to Meriden, and Newport, Connecticut, to Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York and back to New Jersey.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky are in Hawaii for a few days on a trip Bucky won by selling so many air conditioners. They flew out by jet.

Nancy Taylor Johnson, whose husband is the Extension Food Technologist at VPI, moved into their new home last November. During the snows of February, she and Littleton welcomed Karen Marie, born on the 23rd. Their daughter Susan, winner of our class baby cup, enters the third grade this year! Their new address is 303 Hemlock Drive, Blacksburg.

Mary de Vilbiss Johnson had her fourth child on June 5. She is thrilled because Bruce Edmund is the little boy that she and Clarence and the three girls have been wanting.

The next arrival was announced as a "new little boy Scout" joining the troop. Yes, Hank and Jo Hyche Baulch now have four boys! Michael Andrew was born on July 1 and will surely delight his big brothers, Jack, Joey and Johnny.

On July 2, Jeanette Aderhold Brown and Pete added daughter number three to their family. Deborah Lynn has the same birthday as her oldest sister, Jeannette.

At the end of July, Clara Barnes came to delight Don and Eleanor Easley Barnes and Ann. They moved into a new home on May and are able to settle down before Clara arrived July 28. Their new address is 5220 Winstead Dr. Don and Eleanor enjoy living in Rocky Mount and are so proud of their two daughters.

Finally, to end this impressive list of added names, may I present John James McKissick Hussar, he is the first boy after Marie, born on the 23rd. Their daughter Susan, winner of our class baby cup, enters the third grade this year! Their new address is 303 Hemlock Drive, Blacksburg.

I am so happy to announce another marriage. Peter Kolja was married to Louis Cruger in New York on May 8. The address is the same as before (1515 Sickles St., N.Y.C.) and we certainly send congratulations and every good wish to Peter and Louise.

There are other changes of address. Jane Ellis and suffering from one week at thely spent its vacation camping. They had lots of fun swimming, boating, and water skiing. Lea's active young ladies to deal with. We have just finished our work at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. They have a lovely apartment at 45 Badger Rd.

Frances Arrighi Tonacci moved into their new home August 15. She and Robert have built a six-room rancher at 622 Grayson Ave., Richmond. Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth has moved to Governor's Circle. N. C. She said Doris hated to leave Farmville (N. C.) but they love their new home at 1748 Beaumont Drive.

Ann Rogers Gritten and her family have been transferred to New York City but do not know where they will live yet. They spent a delightful two-weeks' vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J. and also visited Am's parents in Morris- town, N. J.

Lea Thompson Osborn reported that her family spent its vacation camping. They had lots of fun swimming, boating, and water skiing. Lea's active young ladies to deal with.

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New babies to report! Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don have a second son, David Bruce, born June 3. He's two years younger than Richard. Segar White Guy and Will are proud parents of their first. JudithEllen, born July 22. Carolyn Orange Watkins and Bill have a daughter, Carolyn Lee, born July 29. She's brother Billy's first child. waitress Melville Browne, III, also a first child, was born August 2 to Beth Carpenter Browne and Winston McNally. Frank and family are living in Roanoke, Va. Shirley spent a week at the river with Ed and Peggy Jones. She enjoyed seeing Jo Fugate Harris and the others from the Department of History at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She got a copy of the new edition of her book, "The Women's Movement in the South," and had a chance to meet some of the students who were working on the book. She's going to be a regular contributor to the Roanoke Club newsletter. She's looking forward to seeing everyone at the annual reunion coming up in September.

A HELPFUL HINT FOR CLASS SECRETARIES

The class of 1953 has developed a card file system which others of you might find helpful. Virginia LeSueur, class secretary, credits the secretaries with assisting the class in maintaining its high percentage of contributions to the swimming pool fund. (Last year's record of 99% participation placed it in the top ten of all classes.)

A 4 X 6 inch file card is kept for each class member. On the front is listed this information: 1) Name (maiden name on one line, married name on the next); 2) Address (in pencil as they change often); 3) Fund information (years in which the alumni contributes to the fund and the amount given each year); 4) Group leader (initials of the girl's group leader are noted in the upper right hand corner). Cards of group leaders have the above information plus 1) distinctive red corner tab for easy identification and 2) a list of all members of her group.

On the back of each card Virginia pastes items from the ALUMNI BULLETIN and the date in which the item appears. She says that these news items help her to know who has been heard from in a long time. They also help her keep up to date on husbands' jobs, number of children, etc. This comes in handy to tell whether a new alumna is the same person who went to school with a classmate. Cards of group leaders have the above information plus 1) distinctive red corner tab for easy identification and 2) a list of all members of her group.

The information about past contributions to the fund is important. New solicitors can be selected from people with a faithful record of contributions. Girls who have never given to Westhampton can be singled out by cards of group leaders. Cards of group leaders can also be used to remind girls who haven't been heard from in a long time.

During the summer Beverley Burke Dunklee suffered the loss of her mother, who had been sick for some time. We know that Beverley and Ed are both very strong. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffers, live in Roanoke, and have been very helpful to them during this time of mourning. Beverley says that her mother's death has made her more aware of the importance of keeping in touch with old friends.

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daughter, Virginia Leigh, 2½. She invites all her old classmates to come for a visit.

Word came from Louisiana. Garnetta Anderson Coates was teaching in a Baptist Mission School for French Indian children. It was enough to break the heart of any hardened school teacher. She told us of her own school, and her equipment consisted largely of an untuned piano and one set of encyclopedia which she had given to the school. She was teaching 10 students who ranged from 11 to 18 years. She and her husband had given to the school.

News has come from California that Ann Burnet was married out there. We haven't any other details but should welcome them from anyone who has them.

Edith Burnett Grimes, Whitey, and the children have been transferred to New Jersey. Other families on the move include Shirley Burrell Williams and her family, whose oldest child is entering nursing school night. I'm sure you could recognize everyone.

The families on the move include Shirley Bruckman Martin, her husband and children. Her new address is 1823 Sloane Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. Shirley says they visit Virginia often because both their parents live here. Her husband is pastor of the Bay Village Baptist Church near Cleveland.

Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey and John have also moved to 2937 Wainfleet Drive, Richmond 35, Virginia. They have a new house there.

Jean Burgess Sadler, Bill, and the children have been to the beach several times this summer. Their oldest child is entering nursery school this fall. Symptoms of age, anyone?

It was heartening to hear from one of the most poorly paid teachers, whose husband had not at the time finished ministerial school, that she had sent a contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

Betty Rosenberger is back from Europe with a slew of slides and many exciting tales of her Grand Tour this summer. She stopped off her vacation with a petit tour of Virginia Beach.

1955 Secretary
MRS. EUGENE A. TINSLEY
(Marty Glenn)
5409 Toddbsury Road
Richmond 26, Va.

Reunion time seems almost as far in the past as graduation now, but for all of you who weren't able to attend me tell you what fun we had!

The picture in the last issue of the Bulletin was taken at Nick's Steak House on Friday night. I'm sure you could recognize everyone. All twenty-three of us agreed that we didn't change a bit, and any extra pounds and inches weren't caused by overeating! Burrell Williams

Stultz was in charge of all arrangements here and Janet Pace Burbage exhibited her skill at flower arranging with the attractive centerpieces we had as our guests Dr. Matilda Chalkley and Miss Martha Stewart, who were as witty and entertaining as ever.

On Cumberland Peggy Armstrong Clark, Alice McCarty and Jan Ruddle appeared on the scene. We sang our 1935 Original under Judy Weaver Wampler's able direction and met finally as a group at Miss Wright's Sunday morning for coffee. Mariah Chisholm Hasker and Ginny Thomas Phillips came especially for this event, the highlight of the end of the week-end for those of us present, about fifteen. We were able to visit with each other as we enjoyed Miss Wright's gracious hospitality and laughed at 'le chat' who obeyed her command 'Allez!' with hurried dispatch! Miss Miller and Miss Stewart were here also.

Pellman heir #2 joined Martha Minter Pellman's family, June 26. Marshall Lewis missed arriving on Rebecca Lynn's first birthday by one week. Both babies have been ill but are better now. All this explains Martha's long absence from this column. We're happy to hear again of her group.

Margaret Gore Swanson visited Martha last spring. She and Jack are in Raleigh, North Carolina where he is with Bell Laboratory.

Jean Williams Lumsden, Ernie, and their two boys, Mark, and Eric, have moved to Durham, North Carolina where Ernie will return to school.

Gerry Thompson has been teaching in a mission school in Mountain Valley, Kentucky since she received her Master's Degree at Carver School of Missions. She is teaching numerous subjects, Miss Miller, who is Dean of Girls, and does a great deal of counseling.

Ann Allen is working in the Intelligence Department in Southside Richmond at 4600 Merry Oaks Ave.

I read in the papers of Dr. Maritza Garrido's marriage to Dr. Basil Winston McManus of Richmond on September 10th.

A girl arrived at Pat Minor Alldizer and George last February 13. They named her Mary Elizabeth.

Peggy Armstrong Clark and Jim and their darling girls—Buffy looks like Jim and Jean looks like Peggy—stopped for a short chat on their way to visit Kitty Kersey in Portsmouth.

Carlene Scheler Saxton wrote to regret the reunion invitation and asked us to up on her activities since leaving Westminster. She was graduated from University of Virginia and she and Harry have two boys, Tom, five, and Michael, two. Bill is living in Stuart, a small town near Martinsville where Harry is County Office Manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation work there.

Ginni Ashby is now associated with the American Cancer Society doing Public Relations work, after receiving her Master's from Boston University August 20.

I know the whole class joins me in expressing sympathy to Pat Stump, whose father died in July.

Evelyn Fielding arrived June 22 to Shirley and Max Maxson. They'll be located in Richmond again very soon.

Margie Blevins Alexander reports that Arnette and Bob Neville had a boy, Robert, Jr. in February. They're back now in Richmond.

I've had extra help preparing this issue's column. David Brockhaus Rice was born September 5, just in time to have his name appear in print.

Anne Pope Kitchen writes from Yale, Virginia, that she and her husband are moving into a new home. They are do-it-yourself fans and did much of the work themselves. She is employed as a social worker for the welfare department.

After a summer trip to California, Betty Lou Kendall will return to teaching Remedial Reading in Fairfax County.

Ann Carol Yeaman will be seeing the far West for two years as Nick serves in the Army Medical Corps. They are stationed at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. The street address is 1124 11th Loop.

Newly married Joyce Still Gibson is now living in Southside Richmond at 4600 Merry Oaks Ave. She and Baby were in her June wedding to Harold Gibson (Richmond College '56), Margaret Rutledge, (59) served as maid of honor. Both Harold and Joyce will be teaching this fall—Harold at Thomas Dale High School and Joyce at the brand new George Wythe High School.

Another teaching couple is Marilyn Sorce Padgett and her husband Roger. They both teach in Waynesboro. Roger received his Masters Degree in the summer and Marilyn will take her comprehensives in January. To add to the excitement they are building their first home.

Leta May Tucker will continue work this fall on her Masters at the University of Virginia. She summereed at her home near Chester.

Anne Stuart Hartz Hill's new address is 2411 Aycliff, Richmond.

Macon Mooreton Horton has received her new Richmond address as 1301 Bobby Dale Lane. Her husband has completed his service tour and is now with Hardware Mutual Insurance Company. She has two little boys—ages 2½ and 1.

Alice Holiday has accepted a position at Furman University. She has the impressive title of Social Director and Counselor for Guidance.
Ann Peery Frederick, daughter Mary Helen, and husband Phil have returned to Richmond after a year in New Orleans. They’ve just moved into an apartment at Colonnade Court, 3501 St. Ave. Phil is opening an office for the practice of internal medicine.

Bobbie Jenkins Keville has some fabulous news. She, Red, Steve, and Marshall will be stationed in Augsburg, Germany for 3 years with the Air Force. Her address while there will be Mrs. J. G. Keville, c/o Lt. J. G. Keville, Jr., 088767, Company D, 1st, R.G. 19th Inf., A.P.O. 112, New York, New York. A June graduate of V. P. I., was Thelma Flynn Helm’s husband Marshall. They are still living in Blacksburg and will visit their families until he chooses a position.

1957 Secretary
MRS. GALE CONNOR (Kitty Alford)
1325 Warwick Drive, Lutherville, Md.

Business first! I would like to remind you all that throughout this year you will be receiving notices concerning the alumnae drive and urging you to contribute to the Swimming Pool Fund. I am sure many of you had good intentions but forgot last year. You are only asked to contribute within your means. Thus any amount, no matter how small, is welcomed! Please do give this consideration it merits.

Next, any of you who were not contacted by a group leader, are asked to drop me a line, and I will see to it that you are included next time. I might add that some of the group leaders were disappointed not to hear from more of you. So do keep in touch whenever possible.

Congratulations go to many proud parents.

Katie Pair Jenkins had another little boy, Scott Garland, born on August first. Carol Dickerson Kauffman has a daughter, Margaret Tingle, who was born June 23. She and Chester spent the summer at Crestmoor Inn, Eagles Mere, where Chester was working. Carol is returning to Plymouth Meeting Friends School this fall to teach physical education, and Chester enters his junior year at Temple Medical School. Eleanor Vosburgh Hettick has a sixteen month old little girl, Debbie, and is living in Long Beach, California, where her husband is an engineer for the Long Beach Oil Development Company. Judy Twyford Davey had her second little girl this summer—Laurie. Fay Jones Townsend writes that her little boy, Jimmie, is ten months old. She and Bob are situated in Laramie, Wyoming, where Bob is working on his Masters in Geology at the University of Wyoming. Faye has been active in the local League of Women Voters and was a delegate to the state convention at Casper last May.

We are so pleased to hear that Rosie Allen Barker is back in the States. She and John will both attend Yale this year. John will enter the Divinity School there and Rosie will continue graduate study in English.

Mary Katherine Davis is now working for International Electric Company in New Jersey. She will be attending Columbia night school.

Joyce Garrett Tidye is counseling again at Tuckahoe High School, and George is entering T. C. Williams Law School. Joyce was an attendant in Lola Hall’s wedding in Martinsville.

Susie Stuts Hicks and Dave had a vacation in Florida this summer, and Bettie Warren Hugdins wrote while vacationing in Portsmouth. She and Neil have bought a home in Montgomery, Alabama. Helen Melton is working as a secretary in Richmond and is hoping to take a trip to Hawaii next summer.

Nancy Day Anderson and Claude are now residing in Buckingham, Virginia. Claude has passed the Bar Exam and has opened a law office in Buckingham.

Carol Murphy became Mrs. Everett Paulson a year ago last July. She met Bill while working on her Master’s degree in Social Work at Tulane University. He is a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force with Strategic Air Command. Since their marriage they have traveled about 20,000 miles and been in almost every state of the union! However, they are now in Bangor, Maine where they have bought a house, and when Bill has completed his Air Force duty he plans to go to an Episcopal seminary.

Please keep in mind that Betty and Van have moved back to Richmond this fall. While in Greenbelt, Maryland this summer, Meg taught a remedial reading group. She also wrote that Mary Elizabeth Held became Mrs. Garth Minigear on June 5 and is living in Indiana.

Margaret Foster spent the summer at home. She received a Rotary District Fellowship for study in Germany last year, so this summer she visited some of the Rotary clubs and told them about her trip. She completed requirements for her M.S. at the University of Wisconsin in June and returns there this fall with a research assistantship.

Pat Moore Ewell and Page have returned to Richmond following their change in August. Pat will be teaching 8th grade Math this winter at Huguenot School in Bon Air, and Page is returning to the University of Richmond.

Phyllis Lewis is still with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond as an Assistant Research Economist. On her vacation in June she went to New York and Connecticut where she visited with Mary Pratt. Mary had completed her second year of medical school at the University of Wisconsin and is also a junior intern.

Mary Garland Cox is returning to the Assembly Training School where she will continue her classes and serve as Assistant Kindergarten teacher.

Perhaps some of you noticed several articles in the Richmond News Leader this past summer. The first article concerned Lucy Burnett Garrison and her husband, Gerald. They both received a Master’s degree from the University of Richmond in June. Lucy has been in the employ of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research since her graduation, and I’m sure Steven, her fifteen month old son, keeps her busy. The article closed with the following: “Their hopes for the future can be reduced to three letters: PhD.” The second article concerned Mrs. Dale Reaves and Mrs. Asby Raine, Jr. (Kenny Darling). Kenny, her husband and infant son have just returned to Richmond after spending eight months in Thailand. They brought their baby daughter home with them from Thailand. Both Kenny and Asby studied the Thai language this past year. At present, Kenny is associated with the Nixon-Lodge campaign in Richmond. Her husband has taken a job with the Government in Washington where they will move in the fall.

Gale and I had a nice visit with Mary McKay Roden, her husband, Bob, and little girl, Kathy, in August. They stopped by Baltimore and spent the night with us on their way to Texas. Bob is going back to the University of Texas this fall, and Mary hopes to teach.

One last word—Remember the Alumnae Fund Drive!

1958 Secretary
MISS BEEFY BRANCH
4310 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

News in the air of 1958 classmates seems to match the bright, crisp note of the fall season. From all directions comes the word of many activities—all as varied and interesting as the leaves of autumn.

Jean and Peyton Farmer have a new home with the new season. He is practicing law in the little town of Bowling Green, Virginia.

Marriott Ayers has moved uptown to the Arlington area where she will teach and share an apartment with Annette Masters and Bev Coker.

After a vacation trip to Mexico the year before, Martha Moore traveled in New York this past summer to see sister Kitty, a Westhampton junior, sail for a summer of study in England. In August, they stopped by Baltimore and traveled on through Boston and parts of Connecticut where fall comes early.

Moving on to world travelers, Anne Hite Owen traveled in Europe and was fortunate enough to visit Russia too. We are quite anxious to hear some of her impressions of this last area. Marriott Ayers and Annette Hasty both toured states past too. The article closed with: “They have gone north and are living in Millersville, Pennsylvania.”

Complete with white uniform and black doctoral’s kit, Carol Brie is looking forward greatly to her junior year in med school when she will be in Boston and traveling in parts of New York. She is very anxious to tell us about her second year of medical school in early October. He is Dr. Donald Edward Wheless.

Many Westhamptonites attended the wedding of Lola Hall to Henry McBride in Martinsville. They will live in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Eddie Knipling was a June Bride. She married John Lake and they are now in Long Beach, California where he is in the service.

Another marriage which took place in June was that of Beverly Byram to Louis Gerber. They have gone north and are living in Millersville, Pennsylvania.

Frances Gray married Harry Mark, and they will make their home in Durham, North Carolina.

In August Jackie Ryevision changed her name to Mrs. Grafton Cockrell, and the couple is living near Durham.
Welcome to Alumnae Daughters Mary Dee Belk, little daughter of Dee DeLong Belk and Sam. She arrived on the scene early in the summer.

Cecily DeLoache is teaching at Kempsville High in Norfolk this year, while Nancy Goodwin-Wilkshire is teaching at Middlesex High School.

Katheryn Ford has returned to her alma mater, Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, to instruct French.

Teaching at Albert Hill Junior High is Sue Hudson Parsons.

Susie Prprints Wilshire will return to the Westhampton campus this fall and will teach German part-time.

After spending a glorious summer at Camp Wawencow in Maine, Jeanine Jones has returned to Ridge School and her third graders.

Dor Wilshire spent a summer vacation in Bermuda and worked at the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond.

The stork will be busy calling on Peggy Yarbrough Boulden, Cora Sue Elmore Spruill, Anne House Kerrenkohl, and Karen Diethich Gardner in the near future.

Bobi Wilson Crampton and husband Gene are settled in a home in the far West End of Richmond.

Marti Paddigt writes gloweringly of her new home in Atlanta where Peggy and her husband are associated with an accountants firm. Most of the time not far away are Nita Glover Eason and "Pet," living in Decatur.

The young lady living farthest from home seems to be Connie Bookler. In June she flew over to the Atlantic to Wildflecken, a small town in Germany where she will work for the next two years in connection with her school work. She has already traveled in many sections of Germany, spending a weekend in Frankfurt and flying over the Rhine helicopter.

Congratulations to Phoebe Good Hollanday and Pete who have a young son?

Welcome home to Jean Hudgins Frederick and "Dr. Arnold" who have returned from a year in Salt Lake City and are living in Hunton Hall at M.C.V.

Pat Doggett Roll is teaching music in High Point. Her husband has a position on the city planning staff there.

Virginia Harris moved to New York City in the late spring to work.

Our thoughts go with Suzanne Kidd as she journeys through Switzerland, France, Germany and Holland giving recitals and studying organ under some well-known masters. She sailed the end of September and will remain for one year.

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Eleanor Caldwell's husband, Floyd, Church, which provides a pleasant diversion.

...to their return to the States in a year.

Ericomorrowed reported last time was Janice Dowdy's marriage to Ed Briggs, which will take place sometime in September. Janice will again teach math at John Marshall in Richmond. Jackie Freeman will also teach high school math for the second year, but in Norfolk. Sylvia Olney taught summer school and will return to teach high school government and history in September; she certainly seems to be enjoying that new Corvair she got this past spring. Ginger Morgan will be going back to the same private school in Front Royal where she taught last year. Gary Hancock Gilmer will remain in Roanoke and teach second grade while Don completes his six months in the Army. Jeannine Rice will teach history at Cave Spring High School there. After returning second grade at left Roanoke and moved to Richmond to teach; she is sharing an apartment in Crestview and is looking for a teaching job. Nancy Harman will teach grade again in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and in her spare time will continue doing art work. She has done several paintings this year and plans to do more. While Butch begins his law studies at T. C. Williams, Sue Lambott will teach again in Henrico County. Mary Beth Jordan reports that they like the pride of their court at Suburban. Phyllis Alvord and Emily Tucker will room together and teach again in Richmond, and Craig Williams Eaton has been very busy with their new daughter, but has contemplated teaching this year in Richmond also.

Mof Coleman, who claims to be "just a country girl at heart" has returned to Bowling Green and is living at home while she works for a lawyer. Bonnie Lewis has a real busy life in the Hampton area, will teach in the same high school there and will be sharing an apartment with another teacher, Martha Jordan Chukins. She and her brother are looking for a teaching job which will be left upon her return from Europe before starting teaching third grade again. Two-year-old George is, according to their Westhampshire neighbors (Peggy Daniels, Mary Mire, and Julia Jett) the pride of their court at Surburban. Phyllis Alvord and Emily Tucker will room together and teach again in Richmond, and Craig Williams Eaton has been busy with their new daughter, but has contemplated teaching this year in Richmond also.

...and Sue Mathews Wright, who also gave up their jobs at MCV. Also new to the teaching profession is Cynthia Patterson, who is teaching elementary school in Nottoway High, which is not too far from Charlottesville.

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A Ham for the Swimming Pool!

Julia Roop Adams (Mrs. Richard P.) owns a home-cured ten-year-old ham that she’s going to give to the swimming pool! Julia, who is president of the Westhampton Alumnae Southwestern area, is planning a benefit luncheon at which the ham will be the pièce de résistance. She’s hoping that ham will be worth its weight in gold—gold for the swimming pool.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. A. R. Guest

(Virginia Ingram ’36)

9707 Old Spring Road, Kensington, Md.

The Washington Club is making plans for an active program for the coming year, beginning with the traditional fall luncheon. No date has been set as yet. The Club sponsored a tea for present college students and incoming freshmen at the home of Miss Luigi DeCosta who is the president of the incoming Senior class. She and her parents provided the new students with a real opportunity to “bone” up on how to get along at Westhampton.

LOCAL CLUBS

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE

Baltimore Club

President: Miss Margaret Bowers

2922 Wyman Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

Our president, Miss Ruth Latimer (’45), volunteered to serve under the Red Cross with five other physical therapists as an American team to aid in rehabilitating the 10,000 paralyzed victims of poisoned cooking oil in Morocco. We will miss her magnificent leadership in our Club, but we are thrilled that one of our own, so well equipped to serve, has compassionately responded to the awful need of these victims.

Miss Margaret Bowers (’36), who has served exceedingly well as vice president, has been elected president.

The Club year has been active and fun. At our luncheon meeting on February 20, Miss Margaret Bowers spoke to us of her stimulating and interesting work as director of recruitment for the Red Cross Blood Program in the Baltimore area.

Planned by our Program Chairman, Mrs. Christine Duling Sponsler (’39), the luncheon meeting was most enjoyable and exciting by our visiting speakers, Miss Crenshaw and Mrs. Booker, who with their words and enthusiasm transported us all back to Westminster. Mrs. Glee Watkins Lampson (’30) came down from Hayve de Grace for the meeting. Many of us fondly remember Miss Watkins as Religion teacher and ‘Y’ Sponsor at Westminster and Dr. Lampson as Physics professor at the University.

Mrs. Katherine Alford Connor (’57) was elected vice-president at this meeting and Mrs. Ethne Flanagan Hugginbotham (’42), secretary.

Eastern Shore Club

President: Mrs. H. B. P. Ruf, Jr.

(Rennie Parks ’23)

Belle Haven, Virginia

This summer the Eastern Shore Club had the pleasure of entertaining the three Shore girls enrolled at Westminster, our two 1960 graduates, new members, and young alumnae of our club at a luncheon, August 24, in the home of Rennie Parks Riche and Barbara Bull Tall. As we expected, it was a very congenial group with the new students posing many questions and the alumnae enthusiastically answering and telling of happy and amusing experiences.

Since our “Fall Tex” is scheduled to be held in Accomack County this year, May Edmonds has invited us to have it in her home. We are hoping for a pleasant fall day, Saturday, October 22, and are looking forward to the enjoyment of seeing May Edmonds, having luncheon with Westminster friends from both Northampton and Accomack counties, and also from Pocomoke, Md.

Roanoke Club

President: Mrs. David W. Branch

(Barbara Richie ’46)

1232 Persinger Rd., Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke Chapter of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held a meeting June 1, 1960 at the home of Mrs. David Branch with eleven students attending. We made plans for a September reception to be held for new students going to Westminster. Also plans for future meetings were discussed.

On August 18, 1960, at 8:00 P.M., 24 persons attended the informal reception for Westminster students held at the home of Mrs. David Branch on Persinger Road. Miss Sandra Atkins kindly served as Chairman at this meeting. Junior year, gave a delightful sketch of the 20th Century Entertainment at the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Remember to join the Alumnae Club in your area and make your pledge to the Alumnae Club at the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Rembrandt to join the Alumnae Club in your area and the make your pledge to the Alumnae Fund. Let’s make the spirit of 60 last through the years!

Southwest Virginia Club

President: Mrs. Richard P. Adams

(Julia Roop Adams, ’40)


At a luncheon meeting at Grant’s Tavern, Christiansburg, the members present at the Southwest Virginia area, elected Julia Roop Adams (Mrs. Richard P.) president, Cassandra Harmon Hite (Mrs. Bentley) vice-president, and Frances Sykes Fostert (Mrs. William J.) secretary and treasurer. Mrs. R. E. Booker addressed the meeting, and Mrs. Beecher Stallard, swimming pool chairman, talked to the group about the progress of the Swimming Pool Fund, and asked the support of the group.

A Ham for the Swimming Pool!

Julia Roop Adams (Mrs. Richard P.) owns a home-cured ten-year-old ham that she’s going to give to the swimming pool! Julia, who is president of the Westhampton Alumnae Southwestern area, is planning a benefit luncheon at which the ham will be the pièce de résistance. She’s hoping that ham will be worth its weight in gold—gold for the swimming pool.

Necrology

1899 —

Dr. Henley Mitchell Fugate, 87, a Baptist minister for 53 years before his retirement in 1950, died June 28 at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

A graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Fugate first held pastorate in Southampton, Isle of Wight, Grayson, and Tazewell counties and later in Farmville and at Park Place Church in Norfolk before spending 20 years as a pastor in Georgia.

Mercer University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

In 1935 he returned to Virginia, serving at the College Hill Church, Lynchburg, until his retirement.

For 29 years he was a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, first as the Georgia representative and then as a Virginia delegate.

1939 —

Senator Robert O. Norris, Jr., a member of the Virginia General Assembly for more than 40 years, died June 23 in Richmond. He was 79.

A native and life-long resident of the Northern Neck, he began his public career in 1912 when he was elected to the House of Delegates. With the exception of a three-month period in 1944 when he was a member of the State Corporation Commission, he served in the Senate from 1928 until ill health forced him to retire in 1935.

When Senator Norris withdrew as a Democratic presidential elector in 1952 to support Eisenhower, he cast aside a probable nomination as Lieutenant Governor. Despite his withdrawal he received 59,780 votes in the special election to fill the vacancy left by the death of Lieutenant Governor Preston Collins.

In his long legislative career the senator served on several major committees including the powerful Senate Finance Committee of which he was chairman for the last five years of his political service. He was president pro tempore of the Senate from 1943 to 1945.

After his retirement he continued his law practice in the firm of Norris, Richardson, Clarke and Foster, and pursued actively his favorite
River from White Stone to Grey's Point was his hobby, his history. He had been president of the named the Robert O. Orr bridge.

One of his life-long interests was the genealogy of the Omohundro family. For 45 years of study and considerable travel he wrote The Omohundro Genealogical Record, published in 1951. At the time of his death, Mr. Omohundro was the oldest of more than 1,000 living members of his family. Another of his interests was history. He was a member of the Northern Neck Historical Society, the Virginia Historical Society, the Auburn Society of Manakin, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Dr. Andrew Walker Hampton Jones, 84, died in Tucson, Arizona, April 25, after 60 years in the Baptist ministry. Born in Fredericksburg, Dr. Jones had held pastorates in Virginia and North Carolina and was pastor of the Downtown Baptist Church, Dendron, Va. He went to Tucson two years ago and at the time of his death was a supply pastor there. He was a graduate of Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death September 15, 1958, of the death of the Rev. George W. Fogg in Long Beach, California.

Helen E. Baker, '07, the founder of Collegiate School for Girls, died recently at her home in Hartsville, South Carolina.

She was a native of Anderson, S. C. She came to Richmond College when co-eds were few in number, being one of only six co-eds in attendance when she entered. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University.

She taught first at Barton Heights High School. After a year there she taught Latin at the Woman's College of Richmond and was dean of the faculty.

She was also a vice president of the Virginia Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a charter trustee of the Bureau of Vocations for Women, later the Southern Women's Education Alliance. In 1915 she founded the Collegiate School for Girls to prepare girls better for college. Collegiate was first at 1353 West Franklin, and in 1917 was moved to 1619 Monument Avenue.

In 1920 Helen left Richmond for Henderson, N. C. where she was principal of the high school for five years. From 1927 until her retirement in 1957 she was head of the Latin department and dean of girls at Hartsville High School, Hartsville, S. C.

Wythe Davis Anderson, 83, a retired public accountant, died June 28 in Richmond.

William M. Bassett, Board Member, Dies

Virginia industry lost a distinguished leader and the University of Richmond a loyal and dedicated alumnus and member of the board of trustees in the death of William M. Bassett in Roanoke on July 17.

Mr. Bassett, who died of a heart attack at the age of 66, was long identified with the furniture industry in Virginia. He was chairman of the board, chief executive officer and treasurer of Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc.

Bassett Industries, with a dozen plants in Martinsville and Bassett, Va., is the world's largest manufacturer of bedroom furniture. The firm recently began a $7,000,000 consolidation and expansion program.

Among those who mourned his passing was Governor Almond who said he leaned on Mr. Bassett "for information and advice relative to the economy and tax structure of Virginia. Truly he was an adviser to the Governors of Virginia." In recognition of his distinguished service to industry and to Virginia, as well as his dedicated service to Alma Mater, the University of Richmond had conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science on Mr. Bassett a month before his death.

VA in 1950 to become pastor of Pine Street Baptist Church in Richmond, where he served for seven years.

When he resigned at the end of 1956, he went into evangelism, serving at Derbyshire Baptist Chapel and at Richmond's Juvenile Detention Home until his death.

Dr. Howard Hunter Davis, 60, professor of economics and government at Richmond Professional Institute since 1946, died June 25.

A native of Cumberland, Maryland, he received his master's and LL.B. degrees from the University of Richmond and his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of the State Milk Commission, the Virginia Bar Association, the State Commission on the Aging, Northside Masonic Lodge, the Henrico First Committee, and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

He had been associated with RPI since 1938. Before that time he taught at Bluefield College, Georgetown College in Kentucky, and Oklahoma College for Women.
Remember, America...

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."
—Thomas Jefferson—

Overlooking the James River, not far from where the first cross was planted in 1610, stands Virginia's World War II Memorial.

Nearby are the sprawling factories and busy streets of a progressive area. But here, where Memory broods above the eternal flame of liberty, the stillness almost speaks. It says: Remember.

Remember that the nation we defended was built on the concept of individual liberty—the freedom to create, to build and grow as free individuals in a free nation. Remember that the flame of liberty can go out. That only through your eternal vigilance will it burn forever.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Richmond, Virginia

WE deliver, too!

RICHMOND Dairy Milk
L&M has found the secret that **UNLOCKS FLAVOR** in a filter cigarette.

**IN L&M, WITH THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP . . . FINE TOBACCOS CAN BE BLENDED**

**NOT TO SUIT A FILTER - BUT TO SUIT YOUR TASTE...REACH FOR FLAVOR - REACH FOR L&M**

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