U. of R. MEANS BUSINESS

Members of the University of Richmond faculty in showing visitors the campus would say apologetically when passing the green frame Business School headquarters down by the railroad tracks: "This is just temporary; we're going to have a new building soon."

Years passed and a collegiate wag observed that the "surest way to achieve immortality is to be a temporary building on a college campus."

All the skeptics were silenced, however, when ground was broken at Homecoming for a handsome $600,000 building which will be a credit to the School of Business Administration and to the University. It will be constructed in the traditional collegiate Gothic and will face the Law School building.

Although the principal measure of the worth of any school is its faculty and student body, facilities are also of paramount importance. There could be no mistaking the fact that the University was at a disadvantage in attracting business students. With the completion of the building, the Business School will be at a competitive advantage with facilities that will be ideal for a student body of 300. Further, there will be an assembly hall on the first floor which will seat 400 persons, thus providing the medium-size auditorium which has been so badly needed.

Dr. W. David Robbins, the School's dynamic dean, says he "will not be satisfied until it is one of the finest undergraduate business schools in the nation—and with the help of our friends in the Richmond business community this may well come about within the next decade." The new building, he added, will make it possible for the University to invite to its campus a larger amount of business groups for regional meetings and also to enlarge its executive development program.

President Modlin and Dean Robbins are understandably happy about the new building, as are all Business School alumni, many of whom shouted with glee when ground was broken for the building. President Modlin has been in the forefront of those who have labored for the development of the Business School. When he joined the staff of the University in 1938 it was as director of the Evening School of Business Administration and chairman of the department of economics. During his presidency the School of Business Administration has been established as the sixth in the University's family of colleges. The "baby" college now serves more students than any other unit of the University, although most of them are part-time students in the evening division.

The Commonwealth, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, spoke with the voice of prophecy some years ago when it launched an appreciative article on the University's business program in these words: "The University of Richmond means business!"
A QUEEN IS CROWNED. W. Richard Broad- 
dus, '20, vice rector of the University's board 
of trustees, crowns pretty Lynne Stephenson 
of Norfolk as Homecoming Queen.

WHILE alumni cheered and students from 
the gray frame building down by the 
railroad tracks cheered even louder, Presi­
dent George M. Modlin turned over the first 
spadeful of earth October 15 for the perma­
nent home of the School of Business Ad­
ministration.

The groundbreaking ceremony was one of 
the highlights of Homecoming activities at 
the campus. Business school alumni, after 
an early-morning breakfast reunion, crowded 
with other returning grads to the pine-dotted 
ridge across the walkway from the Law 
School building where the $600,000 collegiate 
Gothic facility is now taking shape. The 
three-story building is of red brick trimmed 
with limestone.

Dr. Modlin, who came to the University 
in 1938 as head of the evening classes in 
business administration, said the building 
would offer excellent facilities "for our stu-
(Continued on page 8)

ALUMNI REGISTERED HERE. The Alumni got ideal weather for their 
Homecoming visit to the campus.

BACK TO THE CLASSROOM. Students in Alumnae College listen 
attentively to Professor Samuel V. Stevenson.

HOME COMING Alumni Help 
Break Ground For New 
Business School Building

OH, HAPPY DAY. President Modlin prepares to dig into the turf on the site of the new 
$600,000 building to house the School of Business Administration. Left to right at the 
groundbreaking at Homecoming are Robert Marshall, president of Student Government 
in the Business School; Dean W. David Robbins, Dr. Herman P. Thomas, '17, veteran 
member of the faculty, and Stuart B. Cary, '50, president of Business School alumni.
FOR AULD

We are indebted to Charles F. Boehler, Civil Engineer and Landscape Architect of Lansing, Michigan, for the pictures of campus scenes taken in 1914. Mr. Boehler was the Superintendent of Landscape Construction during the time of the erection of the first set of buildings on the new campus and took the pictures of the completion of the construction of the Richmond College and Westhampton College buildings. Pictures recently taken give some idea of the changes that have occurred in forty-five years.

Before Richmond College moved to the new campus and Westhampton College was begun the area around the lake was a recreation center for boating, swimming and picnic parties in the summer and skating in the winter. A trolley line from downtown Richmond brought picnickers to the grounds and put them off at a point near the lake where there was a refreshment concession. This building later became the college shop and post office.
Older alumni will recall the boathouse and band building at the edge of the lake and the water carnivals held on the lake. They will also remember the "Auditorium" on the hill where the Boatwright Memorial Library now stands. This building which had been an open pavilion for picnics and parties had been closed in and served for a number of purposes before it was finally demolished.

In the beginning it was used for chapel meetings, public lectures, student meetings and for commencement exercises. After the Cannon Memorial Chapel was erected and fire destroyed the temporary wooden "Science Building" the science laboratories were set up in the "Auditorium." It was later used as "The Play House" and for offices for the student publications. When fire damaged the Student Shop shortly before the present Student Shop was established in the Student Center Building, it served as temporary Student Shop and post office.
Mr. Justice Miller

An Appreciation by David J. Mays, ’24

Mr. Justice Willis Dance Miller died on December 20, 1960, from a heart attack, almost immediately following the indication of his intention to retire as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, on which he had served with distinction for eleven years. Surviving him are his widow, the former Eliza Broadnax Ingram, a son, Thomas Maurice Miller, formerly an Assistant Attorney General of Virginia and now a member of the State Industrial Commission, and a brother, Thomas R. Miller, Clerk of the Hustings Court of the City of Richmond.

Mr. Justice Miller was born in Powhatan County, January 30, 1893, son of Judge Thomas M. Miller and Anne Harris Patteson. He was educated at Powhatan public schools, Randolph-Macon Academy, Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond, graduating from the latter’s law school in 1914 and returning in 1931 to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. While at college he was prominent in baseball and was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. He was in politics a Democrat, and a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Justice Miller began to learn law with his baby speech. His paternal ancestors had been lawyers and judges since the time of the French and Indian War, and for Willis Miller being a lawyer was as natural as breathing. He came to the bar in 1914 and soon developed a wide practice in varied fields, not of the type that would be financially remunerative, but invaluable in preparing him for his career on the bench. Almost unaided, he revised the Richmond City Code in 1924, and from 1925 until 1936 served as Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney and prosecuted a wide variety of cases before Judge Wells in the Hustings Court, Part II.

After a flattering endorsement from the Richmond Bar, he was appointed in 1936 Judge of the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, on which he served until his appointment to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in 1947. He quickly won the reputation of being one of the best trial judges in Virginia, and during his eleven years of service, he was reversed by the Court of Appeals only six times out of almost six thousand cases that he finally disposed of. In 1947, a vacancy occurring in the Supreme Court of Appeals, his appointment was urged by numerous local bar associations. It was thought that his chances were poor, since traditionally Richmond had no judge on that court—indeed, it had not had one for more than a century; and Judge Miller was running in a strong field. Although the Law and Equity Court was a very busy one, Judge Miller had given much time to other circuits as judge-designate, and wherever he went he won many friends who volunteered their endorsement of him for the Court of Appeals. The lawyers of Boydton, Charles City, Cumberland, Elizabeth City, Hampton, Hopewell, James City, King William, Louisa, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, New Kent, Newport News, Nottoway, Powhatan, Petersburg, Prince Edward, Sussex, Virginia, Warwick and York, were among those who urged his name.

Many people did not trouble to endorse Judge Miller for the Appellate Court, thinking that being from Richmond, he had no chance, but within forty-eight hours after the appointment was announced, Governor Tuck received more letters of appreciation than he had from those recommending the appointment. Many people petitioned the Governor; very few thank him. These letters of thanks were an amazing tribute to Judge Miller. For some days thereafter, the Governor would throw up his arms in his characteristic fashion and call out, "Ben, bring in those letters about Willis Miller." Indeed, this proved to be among the best of his very fine appointments.

Willis Miller—for those who knew him intimately never thought of him with a title—met every test of the bench, both trial and appellate. The terms, "just," "upright," "learned," etc., those expressions that have become cliches in speaking of judges, were all adjectives which applied to him; but his friends would grope for something more. Rich experience and constant study gave him complete readiness as a trial judge. There was nothing stiff about him and no affectation: "plain as an old shoe" was an expression made for him. He was the judge in homespun, and he loved, when he could, to lapse from chaste judicial prose into the vernacular. The door to his private office (he never called it "my chambers") stood always open to the members of the bar, and he shared with them freely his wide experience. Especially did the young members of the bar come to him for guidance. His success left him untouched and he never looked upon the Law and Equity Court as "my Court." When someone referred to it as such, he immediately replied, "No, it is not my court (as he loved to pronounce it); it belongs to the people of Richmond." Indeed, he enjoyed telling how precarious his tenure seemed when, in his first case, he had over-generously granted many instructions. The jury having been out for some hours, Judge Miller called them to ask whether they might reach a verdict, only to be assured

(Continued on page 12)
WHY RUBIN WRITES

BY VIRGINIA LeSUEUR CARTER, '55


To a statement that a publisher's royalty of $1,000 sounded like a lot of money, Dr. Rubin replied:

"It's roughly one-third the amount that the novelist could earn if he spent the same amount of time clerking at the five-and-dime."

Another question: Is it fun to write a novel?

"A: It ranges from a dull toothache, prolonged, to a sharp, searing toothache, prolonged . . ."

"Q: Well, if a novelist can't make a decent living from novels, and people don't read them, and it hurts like a toothache to write one, why does anyone ever try to write a novel at all?"

"A: Because tombstones wear out after a time."

The novel which may be more durable than marble—or perhaps considerably less, he isn't sure—is Dr. Rubin's The Golden Weather to be published March 20 by Atheneum.

Like the six books he has written or edited already, and like another Rubin book which will appear in 1961, The Golden Weather is about the South.

More precisely, it tells the story of an adolescent in Charleston, S. C., during the summer of 1936, the year the city commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter.

Are there autobiographical overtones here? Dr. Rubin himself lived in Charleston until he was 19 or 20; in fact he attended the College of the City of Charleston for two years.

"The character exists in the same house I grew up in, but I didn't do any of the things the character did. The character isn't me," he explains.

When The Golden Weather does appear, readers will have a chance at a book which has been in the Rubin mill since the late 1940's.

"I started the book back in 1948 as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, but nothing of the original form remains," Dr. Rubin said in an accent which betrays his South Carolina origin. ("Form" comes out "fom," almost. And "South" is a cross between the Eastern Virginia pronunciation and "Sooth.")

During the winter of 1957-58, his first session at Hollins College when he lived in a Charles Addams-type house at Fincastle, Va., he went through five drafts of the book.

By June, 1959, only 100 pages were done, and they seemed "lifeless" and "cold" to the author. He packed the book off to Hiram Haydn at Atheneum "with the intention that, if he didn't like it, that would be the end of me as a fiction writer."

While on vacation in Charleston that summer, a cryptic telegram came from Haydn: "Why haven't you answered my wire?" To this day, Dr. Rubin doesn't know what the original wire said. But he called New York and found, to his surprise, that Atheneum wanted to publish the book.

In the 1959-60 year, he completed the novel, then rewrote the whole thing. He finally finished the book, he says, June 23, 1960, the day he sailed for Europe and a series of Fulbright lectures in France.

It comes as a surprise to his associates—to this one at least—that Dr. Rubin could have found the hours for this project on top of his other activities.

He heads the English department at Hollins where in 1960 he was made a full professor. In addition to teaching, he is faculty adviser to 65 English majors, meets weekly with the editors of the student newspaper.

His work as book editor of the Roanoke Times takes him back to his old haunts—the newspaper city room—twice a week.

He writes book reviews from time to time for such papers as the Baltimore Sun and the New York Times; he is national vice president of the American Studies Association; and in the past year he planned two conferences at Hollins: a Southern Humanities Conference symposium on "What Lies Ahead for the South?" and a student literary festival which brought novelist Elizabeth Janeway, poet James Dickey, and the poet and critic Randall Jarrell to the campus.

For recreation he is leader and harmonica man in a faculty jazz band, "The Hollins Hambones." (He is currently investigating a harmonica with a built-in amplifier. The recent additions of a trumpet, clarinet and drums to the group overpower his harmonica.)

He plays tennis, is an enthusiastic fisherman and smokes cigars, many cigars.

Dr. Rubin is married to the former Eva Redfield, of Cincinnati, who has done extensive graduate work in government and who teaches constitutional law at Hollins. Their children are Robert, 2½, and William, born January 6 of this year.

(Continued on page 6)
Miss Isabel Harris; Ad Infinitum

AN APPRECIATION BY CORNELIA AYRE, '49

All of us connected with the University have suffered a great loss in the passing on October 21, 1960 of Miss Isabel Harris, beloved teacher of mathematics at Westhampton College. But her memory and works linger on ad infinitum. She has left us a legacy of inspiration, patience and deep understanding. Throughout her 27 consecutive years of teaching at Westhampton College she inspired her students in all realms of human endeavor.

It was only fitting for her to develop a deep feeling for the liberal arts. Both her father, Dr. H. H. Harris, and her brother, Dr. William A. Harris, were professors of Greek at the University for a total period of 73 years. Also, her brother-in-law, the late Dr. R. E. Gaines, was professor of mathematics at Richmond College. As a Richmond College co-ed, Miss Harris showed exceptional aptitude for languages and skill as a mathematician. She followed the Harris tradition by winning the coveted Greek prize when she graduated from Richmond College in 1906. She continued her studies at Columbia University where she received her Masters Degree. In her further search for knowledge, she did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Chicago, and attended a seminar on astronomy at Harvard.

Just as "The tree is known by its fruit," so a brief glance at the activities of Miss Isabel Harris attests to her wide influence and accomplishments locally, nationally and internationally. She was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Mathematical Association, and a member of the American Astronomical Society and the Virginia Academy of Science. On three occasions, she represented learned organizations at international conventions. Within the same year, she was delegate to both the International Congress of Mathematics at Oslo, Norway and to the International Federation of University Women in Cracow, Poland. The AAUW sent her as their representative to the international convention at Oslo, in 1925.

Even within her lifetime many honors were bestowed upon her. In 1952, her portrait was presented to the University by the Alumnae Association. Later, the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women named an international fellowship in her honor.

Not for her honors but for herself she has found a niche in the hearts of many. The stars she loved so much still circle, beckoning us onward.

Rubin

(Continued from page 5)

when I'm busy. I'm afraid that is a defect in my writing."

He writes mostly at night, and, when he writes, he writes fast. That's a legacy of a career which has teetered between journalism and teaching, between newspaper work and writing novels and literary criticism.

As a boy in Charleston, Dr. Rubin's dream was to grow up and write for a newspaper wire service.

When he was at the University of Richmond (he attended the session of 1942-43 and returned after military service to graduate in 1946) he worked in the news bureau.

He also served on the Collegian staff with a remarkable board of editors. R. Clifton Long, '47, is now secretary and advertising manager of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation in Richmond; Guy Fridell, '46, is chief political reporter of the Richmond News Leader; Paul Duke, '47, is a far-traveled political writer for the Wall Street Journal, and Thad Crump, '48, moved through advertising to become assistant to the president of Wilson Paper Box Company in Richmond.

Before and between stints at Johns Hopkins graduate school, he worked for the Associated Press in Richmond and for newspapers in Staunton, Va., Hackensack, N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

Also during the 1946-54 period he got an M.A. in creative writing at Johns Hopkins, taught freshman composition and an advanced fiction seminar there, edited the Hopkins Review for four years and in 1954 received his Ph.D. in the aesthetics of literature.

His first book, edited with R. D. Jacobs, was Southern Renaissance: the Literature of the Modern South which appeared in 1953. Thomas Wolfe: the Weather of his Youth was published in 1955 while he was at the University of Pennsylvania as executive secretary of the American Studies Association and assistant professor of American civilization.

In 1957, during his final fling of newspapering (as associate editor of the Richmond News Leader), he was co-editor with James Jackson Kilpatrick of The Lasting South. Teach the Freeman, a two-volume work which he edited, appeared in 1957 and No Place on Earth: Ellen Glasgow, James Branch Cabell, and Richmond-in-Virginia was published in 1959.

This year, in addition to his novel, two other books by Dr. Rubin will appear. One is The Idea of the American Novel, an anthology which he has edited with Dr. John Rees Moore, another member of the Hollins English department, and South: Modern Southern Literature in its Setting which he has edited with R. D. Jacobs.

In the works is another book on the South, a sort of personal memoir, he says.

Dr. Rubin held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1958-59 for work on his novel, and in 1953-54 held a Sewanee Review Fellowship in criticism.

At Richmond College in the bulging post-war era, Rubin became a student on the Westhampton side of the lake for two courses which he calls "the best . . . I ever had in literature."

One was Miss Caroline Lutz' course in modern literature. "It was my first time in a course which dealt with the writers I was interested in." The other was Dean May L. Keller's modern drama course.

It was in their classrooms that he first felt the sharp pains of that now prolonged toothache.
Show Good Promise For Future Success

Surprising Basketeers Win Tournament

By WALT DREWRY

The sophomore-laden 1960-61 University of Richmond basketball team, a club with tremendous hustle and desire, has been a pleasant surprise. At the mid-season break Coach Les Hooker's quintet held the Richmond Invitational Tournament title the result of a 101-87 win over favored William and Mary in the finals, and an overall record of six victories and five defeats.

Considering the fact that last season's squad managed to capture only seven victories while losing 18 contests and the top scorers (Butch Lambiotte and Carl Slone) had completed their eligibility, it seemed unlikely that this season's inexperienced club would improve on that record—not with three sophomores in the starting lineup.

What's happened?

Well, Danny Higgins, a dandy little six-foot sophomore guard from Philadelphia, quickly developed into the "take charge" type player the Spiders have needed. After his performances in the Richmond Invitational which earned him the tournament's "Most Valuable Player" award, newspaper scribes were comparing him with the great Warren Mills of the 1954 and '55 clubs. At his best in a "clutch" situation, Danny averaged 18.6 points through the first 11 games.

Co-captain Lee O'Bryan, Louisville senior who never played high school basketball, apparently has reached his potential. He's the Spiders' second leading scorer with a 15.6 average and leading rebounder with a 13.5 average. Last year Lee averaged only 7.2 points and 7.8 rebounds.

Co-captain Tom Booker, who was named to the All-Richmond Invitational team along with Higgins and O'Bryan, is hitting the hoops at a 12.3 point clip. When he was injured in the VPI game and missed the next two contests, juniors Ronnie Floyd and Dick Haymore proved valuable replacements.

Sophomore George Grodzicki of Queens, N.Y., is the fourth Spider averaging in double figures. He has a 11.3 mark and is the club's No. 2 rebounder with an average of nine per game. Mac Dirom, a sophomore from Lynchburg, is the fifth starter and is improving from game to game.

Although out-rebounded (72-42) by George Washington in the Spiders' opener at Washington's Uline Arena, Richmond made a battle of it most of the way. The Colonials, paced by Jon Feldman with 21 points, broke a 56-all deadlock and went on to win, 75-67. O'Bryan scored 16 points for Richmond with Grodzicki collecting 15 and Booker and Higgins 14 each.

The Citadel, with Gary Daniels scoring eight of his 22 points in the final five minutes, defeated the Spiders, 92-78, at the Richmond Arena. Higgins tallied 17 for UR in the Spiders' first home game. Booker scored 15 while O'Bryan had 14 points and 17 rebounds.

Richmond won its first game in three starts by walloping Washington and Lee, 80-51, at Colonial Heights. The Spiders ran up a 43-21 advantage at half time by using their fast break effectively. O'Bryan had 20 rebounds and 15 points. Booker also had 17 points and Higgins 13.

The Spiders, hitting on only 28.9 percent of their shots and out-rebounded by 71-51 margin, were soundly beaten, 76-54, by seasoned Virginia Tech at Blacksburg in their fourth game. Higgins (19 points) was the only Spider in double figures. Booker suffered a hip injury and played less than seven minutes. Chris Smith and Bucky Keller topped the Gobblers with 25 and 21 points.

Higgins, who paced Richmond with 21 points, held Virginia's Tony Laquintano in check after Cavaliers had jumped to a 17-11 lead, and the Spiders went on to defeat the
SPIDERS LICK INDIANS IN FESTIVAL

TO END SEASON ON TRIUMPHANT NOTE

Coach Ed Merrick's football team closed its season in a blaze of glory Thanksgiving Day by routing arch rival William and Mary, 19-0, before a Festival crowd of 7,500 at City Stadium. It was Richmond's fourth victory over the Indians in the last five meetings.

Junior Halfback Earl Stoudt and Fullback Jim McGinnis, playing his final game for the Red and Blue, were the backfield stars as the Spiders rolled up 255 yards rushing. Stoudt, returning to action for the first time since he was injured in the Virginia Tech contest, gained 100 yards in 24 carries and McGinnis pounded the William and Mary line for 82 yards in 20 attempts.

Stoudt, co-captain-elect with End Art McGee, had a hand in the first two scores and tallied the third on a six-yard run to climax a 67-yard Spider march. On that drive Stoudt accounted for 45 of those 67 yards in seven attempts.

McGinnis, whose blocking was just as effective as his running, tallied Richmond's first touchdown from the one-yard marker to climax a 65-yard push. Sophomore Mel Rideout scored the other touchdown from the one as the Spiders moved 98 yards in 19 plays after watching a W&M punt roll dead on their two-yard marker. Rideout completed nine of 14 passes for 85 yards during the game to bring Richmond's total offense for the game to 340 yards.

Not to be overlooked was the entire Spider line which blocked expertly and played great defensive ball, limiting the Indians to 62 yards rushing. Tackle Joe Pesansky, Guard Bob Sizer and Center Don Christman played exceptionally well.

The triumph enabled the depth-shy Spiders to finish with a 3-6-1 record. After bowing to Florida State, 28-0, and VMI, 21-6, Richmond tied favored West Virginia, 6-6. Citadel spoiled Richmond's Homecoming, 24-12, but the Spiders rolled over Davidson, 35-6. Richmond played a fine game against VPI, the Gobblers scoring two of their three touchdowns in the final four minutes for a 20-0 victory. Without Stoudt, nursing a knee injury, Richmond fell before George Washington, 16-0, but bounced back with a thrilling 35-28 triumph over Furman as Rideout pitched three touchdown passes. Five days before the win over W&M, East Carolina surprised Richmond, 22-7.

Stoudt and Senior End Bob Coolbaugh, one of the nation's top receivers with 35 (Continued on page 32)
During an amiable conversation in the streets of Moscow, a young Russian asked me, in all seriousness, "Does your government intend to attack us?" Hundreds of miles to the west, in a provincial city in Czechoslovakia, a young Slovakian soldier wanted to know why the United States persists in blocking proposals for disarmament.

Incidents like these underline to the traveler behind the Iron Curtain the distorted picture which millions of people have of America. But is the misunderstanding of these people really so very different from the assertion made by an intelligent Oxford undergraduate in a college debate on the race problem in South Africa. "If we are going to boycott South African goods, then we should boycott goods made in the Southern States of America, for the Negro there is as oppressed as in South Africa?"

If an articulate collegian in one of the best-informed countries in the world can make that sort of statement about the United States, then one can readily imagine what is being said about us in the turbulent, untutored states of Africa or the xenophobic lands of Asia. The truth of the matter is that America, if it is to win the battle for men's minds, has a major public relations job to do.

Some governments, of course, undertake a deliberate campaign of abuse and vilification against this country. In Communist states, an Orwellian Minintrue pours out hate propaganda and sees to it that people have as little contact as possible with western "lies." Often such campaigns are highly successful. This summer in Russia, the first question that any Russian would ask me was about the flight of the U-2. Their description of this incident ranged from "an open and brawn act" to "a brandishing of arms."

Ignorance of America and its policies is at its greatest in Russia, where forty years of indoctrination, purges, liquidations, and rigid censorship have produced a people who, with occasional exceptions, take their views straight from the pages of Pravda. Even Russians who find much to criticize about the domestic policies of their government—and many do—are likely to buy at face value the Soviet line on American imperialism and warmongering.

In Eastern Europe, America is better known and better loved. The Iron Curtain does not prevent news and ideas from the West from trickling through to those who want to learn. Talking above the din of a jazz band in a student hangout in Warsaw, a Polish law student showed himself more knowledgeable about American politics than are most college students in this country. He knew that F.D.R., Jr., was stumping West Virginia for Kennedy, and he knew who was the senior Senator from Montana. And why not? After all, he reads the New York Herald Tribune, even behind the Iron Curtain.

In Hungary and Czechoslovakia, it is far harder to learn about the West than in Poland, where western newspapers sell on the streets of Warsaw. In Czechoslovakia the only two English-language newspapers thought by the puppet government to be "safe" for Communist readers are the Daily Worker, and (more interesting to Southerners who wonder whose interests are served by those who stir up racial unrest) the Afro-American, published in Richmond, Virginia.

A few days behind the Iron Curtain, whether in Soviet Russia, or in its satellites, suffice to convince the traveling American that we have a king-sized job in reaching the millions of people who live under Communism. Totalitarianism cannot kill natural curiosity, and all through Eastern Europe and Russia I spent the largest part of my waking hours deep in conversation with people eager to know more about America. Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America are widely listened to, when possible, and my few copies of western magazines and newspapers were readily received and no doubt will pass from hand to hand until worn out.

Curiosity about America is not limited to the East. During my two years at Oxford I found that the English have an insatiable appetite for learning about the United States. Repeatedly I was asked to show color slides on Virginia—to local chapters of the English-Speaking Union, to Oxford undergraduate societies, to groups at other English universities.

The reactions were often enthusiastic, for those things which Europeans count most highly—culture, history, natural beauty, education—could be shown to be part of America, too—in the Faberge Easter eggs at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in the "Bloody Angle" at Spotsylvania, in the mosaic of autumn in the Shenandoah Valley, in the cool shades of the Lawn of Mr. Jefferson's English-modeled University. And my English viewers could see that this was not all; Oxford undergraduates' enthusiasm rose to fever pitch on seeing views of May

### About the Author

No honors that come to Dick Howard will surprise his classmates at the University of Richmond where he was a big wheel, but without ostentation. He was expert in debate and participated in other campus activities. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Omicron Delta Kappa.

At the University of Virginia, where he is preparing for a career in law, he has been elected to the Raven Society. His accomplishments include papers in constitutional law, and corporations, which won awards.

He was at Oxford for two years as a Rhodes Scholar, from 1958 to 1960, reading philosophy, politics, and economics. During the vacations, he traveled in Western Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, Eastern Europe, and Russia. He was accompanied this past summer by his brother, Tom, '50.

His impressions of the people he met and talked with will be of interest to University of Richmond alumni.

In the picture above Author Howard rests beside a two-man saw he used to "earn my keep" while staying at Glen Coe, Scotland, with George Mitchell, '23.

[9]

Passersby read Pravda on the streets of Leningrad.
Some Englishmen acquire a poignant nostalgia for America—or, at least, for part of it. In short, they seem to have heard about the Southern half of Heaven. My philosophy tutor, a charming lady don, told me that the place she would most like to retire to at age fifty would be Lexington, Virginia. In her record library is a cherished copy of the album, “The Confederacy,” on which her favorite song is “The Bonnie Blue Flag.” Her respect for Robert E. Lee is shared by an undergraduate at Balliol College, who, on seeing my slides of the Virginia battlefields, pronounced Lee the greatest general of the century 1850-1950.

Such English interest in, and affection for, America does not prevent misconceptions. On being invited to English homes for dinner or the weekend (an oft-recurring feature of their splendid hospitality), I found myself spending much of my time trying to get across such things as the concept of federalism or the essence of the South’s race question. It proves no easy task to explain the significance of the tenth amendment or of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions to one whose country has no written constitution and in which the idea of federal-state balance does not exist.

Even the best-informed have their misconceptions. At a London cocktail party, I found that the dean of British television newscasters had a picture of the American civil service not far removed from that of Andrew Jackson’s spoils system. One would think, to hear him talk, that there had never been a Pendleton Act nor comparable state statutes.

The probing climate of an Oxford college, in a Syrian bazaar, in a coffee house, in Eastern Europe, in Moscow’s Red Square, one found always this mixture, to whatever degree, of knowledge compounded with confusion when it came to talking about America. But whether in Minsk or Marrakech or Maidenhead, people in other lands share one thing; an intense curiosity about America, its way of life, and its people. Whether they listen clandestinely to the Voice of America, as in Hungary, or are fortunate enough to see America for themselves, as do the touring Oxonians, they are eager to learn.

In Europe, Asia and Africa, I saw the evidence, tangible and intangible, of the ways open to us as Americans to tell our story. The channels are there: Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America, government and private scholarships and travel grants to enable foreigners to see America firsthand, services of the United States Information Agency, and such publications as the State Department’s Russian-language Amerika.

Americans who travel overseas have perhaps the most obvious opportunity to build the image of an America in which “inalienable rights” is more than a phrase and in which “In God we trust” is more than an inscription on a coin. It is not too much to wish that more American tourists were this kind of ambassador. Europeans have seen plenty of those who are not.

But Americans who stay at home have their part, too. Appropriations for foreign aid and for information programs have to be approved by Congress, and Congressmen do read and heed mail from their constituents. Private foundations and individuals are playing an increasing role in sponsoring students and others from abroad to come to this country. Hospitality extended to foreign visitors creates friends for America, as the Richmond Bar Association found when it played host to 150 visiting English lawyers this summer.

Perhaps we should worry less about whether the Kennedy Foundation or the State Department sponsors 250 African students to come to study in America, and more about just getting more such future national leaders to see this country and to understand its values.

Let us make no mistake; whatever they think of us, people abroad want to know more about us. What impression they get is up to us.

LUMPKIN WRITES BOOK ON BAPTIST FAITH

The Rev. Dr. W. L. Lumpkin, ’37, pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk, has written a book on the faith of Baptists during the last four centuries. Dr. Lumpkin gathered much of his material for Baptist Confessions of Faith while serving as professor of church history at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

“Church libraries throughout our land, study groups among young and old, students in colleges and seminaries, individual laymen and Baptist pastors everywhere will for years to come make use of Dr. Lumpkin's book,” reports Dr. William A. Mueller of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.
Visually Handicapped Children in Public Schools

By NANCY BERTSCH RATCHFORD, '57

A n exciting new interest opened up for me after graduating from Westhampton College in 1957, when I accepted a teaching position at the Maryland School for the Blind in Baltimore. The first year I taught the children with low vision, and then for two years I taught the totally blind first graders. I found the work most challenging and rewarding. The three years at the Maryland School for the Blind increased my desire to help these children and to continue in this field. When I found we would be living in the Washington area, I was pleased to be able to continue working with visually handicapped children in the public school system. In September 1960, I accepted a position with Prince Georges County, Maryland as an Itinerant Teacher. This job involves helping visually handicapped children, their parents and teachers. The children attend the public school closest to their homes. Because having blind children in the public schools is fairly new, there is much close work and outside help needed by the parents and teachers. I discuss each child's problems with his teacher and family and try to adjust in his adjustment. In this way I help provide the specialized factors such as aiding the blind in writing and reading, ability to get around in a sighted school and substitute special teaching tools when necessary.

Some of the supplies offered to the low vision children are reading stands, heavy pens and pencils, large print books published by the American Printing House for the Blind, heavy lined paper and magnifying glasses. Not all of the children need all of these supplies, and first the teacher and I decide which aids are best suited for each child's eye condition. For the blind children the county furnishes Perkins Braille Writers, Braille books and specially prepared classroom papers in Braille.

The most important thing that I try to explain to the families and teachers of a blind child is that Braille is not another subject, but only a tool to aid the blind in learning and to enable him to read and write. Braille is a system of touch reading which consists of raised dots evenly arranged in spaces of "cells." There are six dots, three high and two wide. By arranging the dots in various patterns sixty-three different characters are formed. There are two grades of Braille. Braille Grade I is in full spelling and consists of letters of the alphabet, punctuation, numbers and several special composition signs special to Braille. Braille Grade II consists of Grade I plus 189 short form words. Because of so many contractions and sign forms the blind child often has trouble with spelling. He reads and writes a short form of a word but must learn to spell it out completely for overall usage. For example: the word "himself" is written in Braille as "hmf." I also try to encourage the blind children to develop their senses of smelling, hearing, touching and tasting. The children at an early age learn to feel and distinguish between various textures, sizes and shapes. They also try hard to improve their sense of direction. They learn to find locations by sound, street names and land marks such as stores, walks and tracks. The blind boys and girls are very courageous on the whole and have a great desire to learn to be independent in their classrooms and in their homes.

Many of the children need to develop their muscles because they have never felt free to run, ride a bike or skip. There are problems such as providing similar experiences that a sighted child gains from his environment. What a sighted child gains through pictures a blind child must gain through substitutes. Tommy is one of my totally blind children in a regular kindergarten class which I aided the family in selecting. I outline his pictures with the sewing machine, and he enjoys coloring in the raised figures with his classmates. Until he learns Braille I mark each crayon with an object. A piece of his brown hair is on the brown crayon, a miniature apple is on the red crayon and a piece of grass is glued to the green crayon. I also furnish Tommy with pictures made of felt, button eyes or real objects. Clay is used a great deal because Tommy not only can make a three dimensional object, but working with clay strengthens his finger muscles also. Because Tommy will later learn to read and write with his fingers it is very important that he develop these muscles. All of these and many other experiences help make the raised areas of Braille understandable and interesting to the young child.

I would like to tell you more about Tommy. He loves his kindergarten class and gets around beautifully. Before school opened I introduced Tommy to his teacher and let him walk all around feeling the objects in his classroom. When his friends arrived the first day, he knew where to find the toys, play yard and bathroom, even though he could not see them. Tommy is now looking forward to entering the first grade class in a school near his home. I will then visit him each morning and teach him Braille. I furnish Tommy with Perkins Braille Writer and Braille reading he will be able to read in a group with his friends and classroom teacher. Over the Braille words I always write the printed words so that his family and teacher may also read his work with him. I work with Tommy's teacher and therefore offer individual help to the child, but not as a classroom teacher.

Another little boy is Donny. Donny, a first grader, has very little vision, but is able to read very heavy print this year. When special large type books are not available, I write his books and work using a heavy black flow pen. Each day I visit Donny for two hours and assist the teacher as well as the child. I review all board work that he was unable to see and enlarge all of his seat-work. Because Donny often can see shadows and not objects, he is allowed to feel the object being discussed or hold it very close to his eyes. He is able to get around the school building and has quickly learned to find all of his classroom equipment. The Doctor is trying to find some visual aid to improve Donny's limited vision so that he will be able to continue reading large print material.

I also visit several other low vision chil-

(Continued on page 32)
that they had "eliminated" all but three of his instructions and would render a verdict in a short time. "Boy," he would say, "I thought that my judicial career was already over."

He got their best from the lawyers because of his humor, his ready, but not unkindly, quips, his capacity for quickly reaching the very nub of the controversy, and his kindly way of easing tension and aiding an excited advocate in developing his case. But he knew well how to stop the long-winded lawyer who labored unsound arguments. One day after listening to much of this in the trial of a long case, he leaned forward with his head in his hand and said, to the delight of all, "Mister, 'taint no use." This is not the kind of incident that would appear in a formal, stiff memorial, but it faithfully portrays Willis Miller.

His universal popularity and legal knowledge kept him much in demand as a speaker, and he was constantly engaged in the quest for the better administration of justice. He served as Chairman of the Virginia State Bar Committee of the Judiciary from 1941; was a member of the Judicial Council of Virginia; served as Chairman of the Commission for the Revision of the Code of Virginia, and Chairman of the Supreme Court's Committee for the Revision of Procedure. To these tasks he was devoted, and flattering financial offers of partnerships with established lawyers could never tempt him from the bench.

During his thirteen years on the Court of Appeals, he made varied contributions to the law of Virginia, and wrote some powerful dissents, particularly in connection with the Virginia school statutes and the interpretation of Section 185 of the Virginia Constitution. His grasp of the law was probably nowhere better shown than when lawyers were arguing for writs or appeals. Seated back in his chair with one foot on the desk, he would carry on a matter-of-fact exchange of views which showed an astounding off-hand grasp of the immediate problem. Only his fellow justices would know of his contributions in conference, and of the value of his notes on the first drafts of their opinions, but his impact must have been considerable; and, of course, his own value on the bench was greatly enhanced by daily contact with first-rate men.

The volume attempts to set forth immediately the defeats and victories of the United States Navy and expresses in language that the seaman will appreciate and that the civilian will easily understand.

Beginning with a brief study of the age of galley warfare, emphasis is placed successively upon an ancient Greece, ancient Rome, and Renaissance Venice. Sea Power, therefore, proceeds to the age of sail, marking the rise of Great Britain to her century-long position of pre-eminence as Mistress of the Seas. The book is then increasingly concerned with the emergence of the United States as the world's foremost naval power. The volume attempts to set forth impartially and objectively the defeats and victories of the United States Navy and its role in the evolution of sea warfare.

The book is produced as a project of the Naval History Committee of the United States Naval Academy, where Potter is Chairman of Naval History. In typical Potterian style, the author inscribes a volume for the University of Richmond Library, "where in my youth I picked up much curious learning."
Alumni In The News:

1890—
Dr. Milnor Wilbur is now living at 124 Snead St., Ashland, Va.

NGERIAN DEVELOPMENT HEARTENING TO SADLER

Dr. George W. Sadler, '10, "greatly heart­ened by what I saw and heard," has returned to Virginia after attending the Nigerian independence celebration as a special guest of the Nigerian government.

The Southern Baptist foreign missionary, retired after 39 years of service that began in Nigeria and expanded to all of Africa, Europe, and the Near East when he became an area secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, is now serving as interim pastor of Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

He visited the camp us to speak at Convocation an area secretary for the Foreign Mission Board. He retired after 39 years of service that began with the Congo, h e said that “education, the Nigerian government. dependence celebration as a special guest of the Nigerian government.

Theological Seminary and saw a portrait of the leaders with college and university train­ates in the Congo.

"My belief is that Nigeria will set the tone for the new countries of Africa," he said.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Sadler returned to the States by way of Ruschlikon­Zurich, Switzerland, where he spoke at an annual mission day service at the Baptist Theological Seminary and saw a portrait of himself, as first president of the school, unveiled. They also spent five days visiting Baptist mission points in Portugal.

MAY RECEIVES COUNCILS' DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Irving May, '11, vice chairman of the board of directors at Thalhimers in Rich­mond, has received the 1960 distinguished community service award from the Richmond Jewish Community Council.

The award—highest honor the Jewish community can bestow —was given May for his leadership in business, civic, and philan­thropic activities. More than 600 persons attended the dinner meeting at which he was praised for his myriad activities in community life.

Among his varied accomplishments have been serving as president and board member of the Community Chest, vice-chairman of the City Planning Commission, founder of the first Richmond Symphony, founder and past president of the Central Richmond Association, member of the state affairs committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and of the advisory committee of the YWCA, executive committee member of the Crippled Children's Hospital for 20 years, past president of the Richmond Heart Association, and director of the Family Service Society.

A member of the national finance committee of the Jewish Welfare Board and co­chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he has been congregation secretary at Temple Beth Ahabah for more than 15 years, superintendent of the Sabbath school, and president for two years.

Mr. May was one of the founders of the council which honored him with the service award and had served on the board and its executive committees for many years.

Alma Mater awarded him the honorary doctor of science degree in 1955.

1915—
Dr. Dudley Pleasants Bowe reports a change of address to 1014 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

DR. REUBEN ALLEY EDITS OLDEST RELIGIOUS PAPER

Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, believes he is the editor of the "oldest religious publication, operating under the same name continuously, in the United States."

In a feature article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the editor of the Religious Herald, weekly magazine of some 450,000 Virginia Baptists, said that during the past 23 years he had been making the statement publicly and that he has never been challenged. The paper was begun in 1828.

Dr. Alley, whose avocation is studying science, sees several purposes in the Herald. Foremost, he says that it should be a medium for informing members of the Baptist faith about the denomination. Other functions are to give readers news about the Christian Church as a whole, to provide features, a weekly sermon, and editorials.

The Times-Dispatch quoted Dr. Alley as saying he lets his editorials go to press confidently because "every statement in them is well documented." He has recently finished a series on religious liberty which drew commen­t in the press throughout the state.

DR. OSCAR HITE MASTER WOODWORKER

Dr. Oscar L. Hite, '22, is doctoring some new patients and has more than 40 successful "operations" to his credit. The Richmond general practitioner, reviving an old hobby, is busily making reproductions of handmade Virginia furniture pieces.

Marion Marsh Sale, '26, described the doctor's woodworking ventures in a feature page article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Christmas Day. She relates that the "bug" for carving bit Dr. Hite five years ago. Since then, he has made a Chippendale-type chest of drawers, numerous lamp tables, beds, bookshelves, and cabinets, and an entire Hepplewhite dining room suite.

Dr. Hite says he prefers walnut to other types of wood he has used, but he prizes the pine corner cupboard made from trees on his Halifax farm.

Equipment for his projects consists of a multiple-function power unit with a length­ened lathe (for six-foot bed posts), and lots of patience. A busy physician, he works at his hobby between office patients and after­hours calls.

Friends are very cooperative, he says, in keeping on the lookout for good pieces of wood for him. In return, he has given many of his finished products to enhance other homes.

1926—
Hunter F. Spencer, Jr. has joined the personnel department of the City of Richmond.

Dr. Chester Swanson has returned from a trip around the world, including an eleven-month stay in the Philippines, and is again teaching in the University of California, Berkeley.

Charter Haslepl attended the 4th General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna in the fall, and then visited in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Paris.

1927—
The Henrico County Board of Supervisors has presented a resolution to Joseph J. Williams, Jr., former Henrico delegate to the General Assembly, for his 22 years of service in the House of Dele­gates.

TRIAL LAWYERS ACADEMY ELECTS EMANUEL EMROCH

Emanuel Emroch, '28, president of the Trial Attorneys Association of Richmond and vice president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, has been named a fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

The group limits its membership to 500 trial lawyers throughout the world. It serves as a forum for exchange of ideas in improving trial and appellate practices and strives to maintain high standards in the legal profession.

1929—
Randolph Lowry Wood is professor of air science at the University of New Hampshire. He hopes to retire from military service in 1963 and concentrate on obtaining an M.S. and a Ph.D.

Emory L. Carlton of Tappahannock, common­wealth's attorney for Essex County, has been named president of the Northern Neck Bar Associ­ation.
Dr. Peter N. Pastore of Richmond received a merit award in October from the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otalaryngology at its annual meeting in Chicago. He is head of the ear, nose, and throat department at the Medical College of Virginia. The award he received was one of 17 national recognitions for service in the academy’s educational program.

1931—
T. Jack Gary, Jr., ’31, has been reappointed chairman of the committee on accounting for public housing of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the Richmond office of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and a former president of the Federal Government Accountants Association.

1932—
Dr. Hugh I. Myers is now chairman of the division of science of the College of Emporia in Emporia, Kansas.

GEORGE SMITH HONORED BY SCHOOL COLLEAGUES
George F. Smith, Jr., ’17, was honored by his colleagues in Baltimore November 7 upon his retirement from 40 years of active service with the Baltimore public school system.

Mr. Smith, who was an instructor in the engineering department of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute from 1920-29, joined the business division of the school system in 1929 and was elected director of educational supplies and equipment in 1931, a position he continued to fill until his retirement.

He was a member of many professional and business associations, including the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the National Association of Educational Buyers, and the Association of School Business Officials in the United States and Canada.

Among the articles he wrote are many published in such business publications as “School Business Affairs” and “American School and University.” In 1940 he prepared a bibliography of literature on business administration for international distribution. One of his latest contributions is a chapter on purchasing published in “School Business Administration” in 1956.

Dr. George Brzyn, superintendent of public instruction, praised Mr. Smith for his “quiet strength, dignity, open-mindedness, courtesy, patience, persuasiveness, sound judgement, and integrity,” which he said contributed to his “distinguished educational statesmanship.”

SELL YOURSELF FIRST, SAYS GAMBLE BOWERS
Gamble Bowers, II, ’33, has a reputation in Richmond for knowing the techniques of selling.

As vice president for sales of Owens, Minor & Bodeker, Inc., he imparts his sales philosophy to trainees of the company, which he has helped develop into one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the area.

He credits this bit of advice with advancing him toward successes that were crowned last year by his election to the presidency of the Sales Executive Club of Richmond: “Sell yourself first. The deals and promotions can come later.”

1935—
John Wilfred Courtney, Jr., of West Point, Va., has been instrumental in reorganizing the Eastern Virginia Scholastic Gallery Rifle League.

1936—
Dr. Woodrow W. Clark has moved from Royal Oak, Michigan to become pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of Huntington, W. Va.

1937—
Donald D. Williams has been appointed to the board of directors of the Southern Title Insurance Company, succeeding his brother, former Del. Joseph J. Williams, Jr., who resigned to become a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Donald is a member of the law firm of Williams, McGhee and Willey in Richmond, and vice president and general counsel for Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1938—
The Rev. Canon Francis William Tyndall has been appointed Canon Missioner of the Diocese of Chicago.

Married: Henry L. Snelling, Jr., to Miss Mary Eleanor Craig October 1 in Bon Air. J. Thomas Johnson has been named sales manager of the X-ray Specialties Division at the Liebel Flarsheim Company in Cincinnati. Previously he had been manager of field services at the Ritter Company, Inc., parent company of Liebel Flarsheim. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

1939—
The Mobil Oil Company in New York City has promoted Al Klaflky, who is now living on Long Island, to national resale programs manager. T. Nash Broaddus has moved up the DuPont ladder again in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Frederick M. O’Connor is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is stationed overseas.

1940—
Edward L. Bragg has been named general plant personnel supervisor of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Sidney G. Morton of Richmond wrote a story entitled “The Indian Thanksgiving” for the November issue of Jack and Jill magazine. He works for the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

1941—
The Rev. Charles A. Watkins resigned December 1 as pastor of the Grandin Court Baptist Church in Roanoke to go to the First Baptist Church of Wahiau, Hawaii. The church ministers primarily to personnel of the Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Air Force Base.

Born: To the Rev. and Mrs. Earl D. Hudgins of Franklin, a son, Jonathan Allen, December 5. Dr. Carl A. Collins became pastor December 1 of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Salem.

1942—
Henry A. Wellhouse has been appointed as a claims examiner by the Social Security Administration in Baltimore.

1943—
Born: To Dr. and Mrs. B. J. McClanahan of Hornell, N. Y., a daughter, Susan Lee, August 22, 1960.

1944—
Born: To President and Mrs. J. Ralph Nooks of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., a daughter, Lila Dawn, December 7.

1945—
The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has elected the Rev. C. Bailey
Jones of Suffolk as second vice-president. He is also chairman of the missionary education and promotion committee of the Board and serves on the Africa, Europe and Near East committee.

1946—
Rev. Jane Grey Ross has become pastor of the Wayne Hills Baptist Church in Waynesboro after promotion committee of the Board and serves on the Africa, Europe and Near East committee. He is pastor-elect of the Richmond Academy of General Practice. He will take office in 1962.

1947—
Dr. William C. Grill, Jr. has been named president-elect of the Richmond Academy of General Practice. He will take office in 1962.

Dr. Henry A. Rutter has moved into his new home at 503 McKay St., Falls Church, Va.

Gordon W. Thurston has been named western division commercial manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

1949—
George O. McClary is now associated with the cooperative test division of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

William J. Teafey, Jr. has been transferred to the Columbus, Ohio office of McGraw Edison Co., where he is now district manager. The Stuart Massies have moved to West Hartford, Conn., where Stu is the new manager of the Hartford branch office of Travelers Insurance Company.

Engaged: Donald B. Camden to Miss Nancy Joyce O'Neill of Big Island.

Rev. Thomas H. Courkins has been appointed chaplain of the Virginia Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, an organization of family doctors to promote high standards in scholarship and practice. He is pastor of the New Baptist Church.

Robert S. Barbour has formed a partnership for the practice of accountancy under the firm name of Barbour, Parrish & Company in Winchester.

1950—
Louis A. Crescioli reports an address change from Monterey, Calif. to 201 E. 69th St., c/o F.B.I., New York 21, N. Y.

J. Boyd Sutton and his wife have been appointed missionaries to Brazil. Their address is Caixa 738, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S.A.

Manning, Bahia is now a television producer for Benton and Bowles, Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Rolland M. Avery, Jr. has joined the Binswanger Glass Company in Richmond.

Stuart Cary is now with the American Paper Company in Richmond as comptroller and assistant treasurer.

The Reverend James David Burnette was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood October 12 in Scott City, Kansas.

Born: To the Reverend and Mrs. Ernest L. Harris, a daughter, Catharine May, October 2 in Winchester.

1951—
Dr. Willie M. Reams, Jr. is now assistant professor of zoology, physiology, and entomology at Louisiana State University.

Alva Stuckey, Jr. is branch manager for Royal-McBee in Montgomery, Ala.

Eugene Stewart, Jr. formerly controls engineer for the Intelsat Machine Company in Richmond, has been promoted to sales engineer.

Born: To Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Allen Claybrook of Petersburg, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, October 7.

Donald J. Jacobs is an administrator for the Chicago Hospital Council.

Dr. Daniel L. Kendrick has been assigned to the Army Medical Group School at San Antonio, Texas and is scheduled to be stationed in Japan for three years.

1953—
Born: To Nancy and Bob Brown their second son, David Wesley, October 23. The Browns are living in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Michael A. Koech has been assigned to the Norfolk office of United States Attorney Joseph S. Bambacus.

Andrew G. Adams, Jr. has joined the staff of the Cleveland School of Medicine.

Roscoe J. Harsen has joined the staff of the Barbour, Parrish & Company in Winchester.

Parke D. Pendleton has joined the staff of the Columbus, Ohio office of McGraw Edison Co., where he is now district manager.


Born: A son, Charles Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cofer of Columbia, S. C. Jim is now with Travelers Insurance.

William B. Harrison, Jr. has been selected as assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He had previously been manager of the accounting department and an assistant cashier.

Born: Spencer Delancey Albright, IV to Dr. Spencer, III and Martha Pannell Albright December 12 at Augusta, Ga. where Spencer is a resident in surgery at Herman Talmadge Memorial Hospital.

Robert W. Berry, Jr. has been appointed commercial manager of Unit 3 of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia in Richmond.

1955—
Parke D. Pendleton has joined the staff of the Cleveland School of Medicine.

Born: A son, Joseph E. III, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spruill, Jr. September 29. Joe, Jr., is engaged in the practice of law in Tappahannock, Va.

John L. Anderson is now assistant personnel manager at the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company in Richmond.

1956—
Talmadge K. Durham reports two boys: Talmadge Kenyon, Jr., born September 25, 1953, and Gregory, born February 23, 1958. He is a member of the sales staff of the R. H. Donnelly Company in Richmond.

William James Kerr has completed four years of Air Force duty and is now associated with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jay Ashworth a daughter, Sallie Quares, November 4.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heath their first child, Norman Bradley, April 10 in Richmond.

Born: A son, Patrick Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Berry November 18 in Washington.

Their first son was born August 31, 1959.

J. Peyton Farmer was appointed December 28 as acting commonwealth's attorney for Caroline County.

1957—
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Frostick, a son Jerry Randolph, September 25 in Winchester.

Sherwood is plant manager for the Southern States Winchester Petroleum Cooperative.

Francis A. Howard has been appointed assistant group manager in Raleigh, N. C., for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, the former Betty Aldridge of Petersburg, have a daughter, Susan, 3.

Sam Cutchins reports an address change from Shenon Hill, Pa., to 4523 High St., Pennsauken, N. J. He is now training to be a programmer for RCA in the computer division, and is organist and choir director at a Pennsauken church.

Mr. Cat was less of a public figure; his adventures were neither spectacular nor unique. He roamed, he played with his friends, he got lost and then found. But Mr. Freedley was devoted to him, and so will be cat-lovers everywhere when they read this delightful account of their life together.

The volume is illustrated by Victor J. Dowling, whose model was his twelve-year-old Maltese cat. Lillian Gish has written the introduction.

Leonard Morrow, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in the department of botany at Cornell, holds an assistantship in the Bailey Hortorium there.

James Alvin Samuel, Jr. is a staff chemist with American Viscose Corporation in Front Royal, where he is a member of the Jaycettes and assistant training officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Married: Kenneth E. Burke, Jr. to Miss Ruby
BUCK MAKES BETTER TIN CAN IN SCIENCE RESEARCH LAB

W. Roger Buck, '35, has discarded the idea of building a better mousetrap to gain his share of fame—he's developing a better tin can instead.

In his laboratory at the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, he is lending significant basic understanding to one of America's most familiar items, which is, he says, "only slightly better understood than the common cold."

The mystery shrouding the housewife's ally stems from the way the cans are made: a steel strip is coated with 30-60 millionths of an inch of pure steel. Now, ordinarily, according to principles basic even to freshman chemistry, when the two metals meet the steel should corrode. In the canning process the electrochemical behavior is reversed, but through unexplained complications steel corrosion still results.

At this point Scientist Buck entered the investigation. He and a colleague extracted concentrations of one part per billion of a metal contaminant, put it in an acid solution, and found that they could affect the tendency of either the steel or the tin to corrode.

Through his research the Institute is finding the answers to a 150-year tin-plated question that will affect 50 billion cans produced yearly.

John Davis Wins Rotary Fellowship

John E. Davis, '60, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1961-62 academic year.

One of 118 outstanding graduate students from 25 countries to receive this honor, Davis was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Norfolk. He will study philosophy of religion, in preparation for a career in the ministry and in university-level education, at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Rushicon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Davis is now studying at Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C., where he expects to receive a bachelor of divinity degree in 1963.

While a student at Richmond College Davis was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," the Debate Squad, the Messenger staff, the Forensics Council, the Religious Activities Council, the Baptist Student Union, the Ministerial Association, the President's Advisory Council, the House of Representatives, and the board of governors of the Student Union. In his senior year he was president of the YMCA.
sales trainer for the F. W. Woolworth Company in Richmond’s Willow Lawn.

1960—

Engaged: James Fredrick Caskey to Miss Virginia Steadman Steece of Richmond.

Charles Saunders has joined the cost control staff at the DuPont Company.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enfield, a daughter, Kathleen, November 26. Jerry’s address until he finishes his military service, is c/o George H. Enfield, 698 Faber Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Married: Cabell Cliborne to Miss Helen Britt August 20. He is now in the bond department of the Travelers Insurance Company in Richmond.

Lt. James L. Gore is serving in the Army in

Augsburg, Germany as a platoon leader in a medical battalion. His address is Company A, 24th Med. Bn., APO 112, N. Y., N. Y.

Don W. Krause has joined the production staff of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Married: George H. Coburn, Jr. to Miss Frances Henderson October 15. George is now on a four month cruise to the Philippines and Japan aboard the USS Vega.

Army 2nd Lt. James F. Thacker has completed officer orientation at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Engaged: John Wayne Traylor to Miss Carolyn Faye Ferguson of Richmond.

Ernoue Caskey has been recognized by the Dow Chemical Company in its new recruiting folder.

STANLEY WATTS NAMED SALES EXECUTIVE OF YEAR

Stanley S. Watts, ’45, has been named “Sales Executive of the Year” by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Sales Executive Club.

Mr. Watts, a district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States since 1955, has consistently sold more than a million dollars worth of insurance each year since moving to Norfolk in 1950. The selection committee said Watts has brought Norfolk nationwide recognition as a result of his district’s leading all others in production since he took over its direction.

This is not the first honor for the Richmond native who is now the father of two daughters and a son. In 1953 he was elected “Honort Agent of the Year” for the entire Southern Department of the Equitable Society, based on his generally superior performance.

Mr. Watts is on the board of directors of the Norfolk Association of Life Underwriters and of the Norfolk General Agents and Managers Association; he has served as chairman of the industrial division of the Norfolk United Communities Fund. An active member of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the Norfolk YMCA, he is a member of the board of directors of the Norfolk Development Foundation.

“Stanley Watts is an agency manager’s dream,” says J. Smith Ferebee, with whose agency Watts is associated. “He serves as an inspiration to everyone with whom he comes in contact one of his great strengths is the positive attitude with which he attacks any problem. He has no peer in his determination to do the best job.”

WHERE THERE’S A WILL . . .

Would you like to link your name to the University of Richmond through the years beyond your time?

The University’s Bequest Program is designed to show you how this may be done.

If you are among that growing number who have written the University of Richmond into their wills in order to pass on to future generations the benefits Alma Mater bestowed on you, the University is grateful.

If you have not made a will you are urged to do so, whether you provide for the University or not. If you have made a will which makes no provision for the University, perhaps it should. Please consider how deeply this concerns both the University and you.

In any event, if you have not asked for and received full particulars of the Bequest Program and desire more information, pass the word to your Class Bequest Chairman or the University Bequest Program office.

This is a matter of vital importance to the future of the University.
Charlottesville in November. He has been delegated general responsibility for all activities affecting public relations and the University's development program.

"The University of Virginia is indeed fortunate," said President Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., "to obtain the services of a man of Mr. Saunier's experience and capabilities. I am confident that his addition to the staff will be of great benefit to our future progress."

Rep. Gary said he was "deeply distressed" to lose the services of Saunier, who has been his secretary since 1951. Last year Saunier was president of the Congressional Secretaries Club, an association of 1,800 staff assistants and secretaries in the House and Senate. For the past two years he had also been chairman of the 60-member Democratic staff policy study group in the House of Representatives.

Before joining Gary's staff Saunier had been a staff writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and public relations consultant in former Governor Battle's 1949 gubernatorial campaign. He had also been a consultant to the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

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**MAJOR HILLIARD NAMED CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**

Governor J. Lindsay Almond has appointed Major M. Hilliard of Portsmouth, '26, to succeed the late Edward L. Oast as judge of the First Judicial Circuit.

Hilliard, who began practicing law in Portsmouth in 1926, was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1928 to 1932 and of the State Senate from 1932 to 1954.

Before his present appointment he had served as clerk of the circuit, which is made up of Norfolk County. Delegate Charles B. Cross, Jr., who had first been endorsed for the judgeship but who was ineligible for appointment, united in favor of Hilliard, with "virtually all lawyers and public officials in the county."

Hilliard's term will end 30 days after the next Assembly session begins.

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**HENRICO NAMES NEW SCHOOL FOR DEAN RAYMOND PINCHBECK**

Henrico County's newest elementary school has been given a name that is a part of the University of Richmond itself: Raymond B. Pinchbeck.

It is especially fitting that the school, located in the far west end several miles from campus, should bear the name of the distinguished educator who was dean of Richmond College from 1932 until his death in 1957. He served as chairman of the Henrico school board from 1934 until 1942.

Henrico school reforms and innovations instituted during Dr. Pinchbeck's term on the school board won national recognition.

G. Clinton Moore, '50, Tuckahoe district school board member, said that Dr. Pinchbeck's name had been suggested to him "by hundreds of persons who have called me. He contributed most of his life to the education of young people."

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**ALUMNI IN ACTION**

As vice-president both of American Funds Distributors Incorporated of Los Angeles and of American Plans Distributors of New York, Claude Gibson Thomas spans the country.

From his office in his home at 635 McAlway Rd., Charlotte, N. C., this graduate with a B.A. in economics travels via car and airline 50 thousand miles a year as he promotes the four mutual funds he sells from Virginia through Florida and calls on investment houses such as members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Claude attributes his rise to the guidance of Dr. Herman P. Thomas—no relation—who steered me into the investment business upon graduation." Later he earned an Investment Bankers Association certificate in finance from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Thomases (she was Martha Ann Boos of Richmond) have four children. The girls are Claudia, eight, and Shannon, two; the boys are John, seven, and Paul, five. The family attends the Providence Baptist Church, where Claude has headed the fellowship and recreation committee and taught a class of college students.

A John Marshall high school alumnus, ex-pharmacist, Claude specializes in plate number blocks, Claude reads "Fortune," the "Wall Street Journal" and other financial material, autobiographies, and historical novels. He has just finished "Dr. Zhivago."

In his adopted state of North Carolina Claude is a registered Democrat and was "delighted" to see Governor Hodges appointed Commerce Secretary "because he is an industry man." He believes that North Carolina is more progressive than Virginia through Hodges' seeking of new industry.

"Since mutual funds is a growth industry, college graduates should consider entering this field of investments. I believe it will become as important to a family as life insurance. We in the business are spreading the ownership of American industry to everyone," advises this 35-year-old executive after 10 years of experience.

While at Alma Mater Claude was captain of the track team in 1947 and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

—Jimmy Robinson, '49
Westhampton News

1920 Secretary
MRS. WILBUR H. RYLAND
(Sallie Adkinson)
4107 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

We shall have to try again for a reunion because in June we had only the "regulars." Most of my "news" is from letters of girls who wanted to come but were unable to do so. At the time to send it in for the Fall Bulletin my five year old granddaughter was quite ill with an emergency appendectomy and I was busy going to the hospital to stay with her and coming home to be with her brother. She is fine now, I am happy to report.

Jeanette Freeman Minor taught Math in Everglades School for Girls in Miami from January to June and then retired to her apartment in Tenafly, N. J. Her daughter works for a literary agency in New York and her son is still in Puerto Rico. In the summer of 1939 Jeanette had a National Science Foundation Grant to study Math at San Jose State College, California.

Gazelle Stubbs Smith had another wonderful trip in February and March that included the Holy Land. More recent news is that she will take the Virginia Cruise to Central and South America ports next.

Anna Lee Willis Eppright and Kitty Vaughan Willis had planned to come for the reunion but Clodius fell and fractured his hip. He and Kitty had reservations to go to Jordan in the summer to visit one of their daughters, her engineer husband and their new baby. Their son, who taught last year at Amiens, France was to have joined them at Marseilles.

Frances Shumate received trophies in June for teaching mathematics and for supporting the boys' baseball and track teams. She lives in Huntington, West Virginia, plays golf often—wouldn't you like to see her hit the ball—and feels wonderful.

Shippe and Nelson Sutton had another trip to Europe. This time they went to Greece and ended in Scotland. One of their stops along the way was at the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Wilbur, Anne Beverly, our older daughter, and I also had a trip to Europe. We were in Paris first and now I want to go again. At the airport in Brussels we saw planes unloading refugees from the Congo, a moving experience. Some still looked dazed. Our scheduled flight was on a Sabena Jet but instead Lufthausa brought us back. I liked both airlines.

1922 Secretary
MRS. LEONARD F. HATZ
Louise Shipman
Box 228, West Point, Va.

Our only two new items on this issue are sad ones. A letter from Mary Fugate brought the news of her father's death on June 28. He had a stroke on May 4 from which he never recovered.

The other very distressing item was the notice of the death of Louise Duke Beantley's only child, a son, in September after an illness of nine months.

1924 Secretary
MRS. GUY O. BEALE (Hilda Booth)
8513 Hanford Drive
Richmond 29, Va.

I am very sorry to be so late in expressing sympathy on behalf of our class to Bernie Whitlock Bowles, who lost her husband last spring. Bernie was asked to allow him to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery since he taught at the Naval Academy eight years and was a Captain in the Naval Reserves at the time of his death. He now rests in the shadow of the Unknown Soldier.

Joanna Savage Ellett was here in the fall to visit her daughter at Westhampton and had to spend several days in the hospital. However, she was able to come again to attend the annual Thanksgiving football game. The Spiders' defeat of William & Mary surely must have given her a boost.

Ruth Lazenby McCulloch was in town recently on her way to New York where she has a son and daughter in Columbia University. I understand she has nine grandchildren already!

Mary Taylor Hills Copenhaver has no grandchildren but will celebrate the arrival of two grand-nieces in Baltimore at Christmas.

Much happiness is wished for Carlene Broach Wagner, who was married last March to Mr. George T. Patterson. She still lives at "Jidyll Acres," Chunky, Mississippi.

Lucille Huddings is working for the Baptist Historical Society whose offices are in the Boatwright Library. It seems like old times to her to be going back to the college every day.

Margaret Carlton's son graduated from the University of Richmond this past summer and will do his stint in the service before starting his graduate studies.

I had a delightful visit with Mary Peple last Sunday and very much enjoyed seeing the lovely new paint and paper job in her big house.

1925 Secretary
MRS. F. C. COCKE (Glady's Wright)
1302 Washington Avenue
Fredericksburg, Virginia

It's been a long time since our reunion last June. I had asked Evelyn Boatwright to write that up for us in the last issue, but maybe Evelyn was too modest to tell you how beautifully she entertained us at the buffet supper at her home. Those attending were Anne Lecky, Eunice Gill, Martha Lipscomb, Becky Brockenbrough, Lucille Jones, Glady's Sanders, Emeline Stearns, Evelyn Davidson, Thurma Valentine, Buck Ashton, Gary Turner, Elizabeth Butler, Julia Decker, Mary Olive Lyring, Evelyn, her lovely daughters, and I. Miss Crenshaw, as well as Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull, came by to visit after the dinner. They had dined earlier with another "re-uniting" class. The talk went on and on, and you can well imagine what you missed. We enjoyed the letters and messages which some of you sent.

Shortly after the reunion Evelyn wrote that she would stop by here to see me on her return from the Washington airport and we would try to get a round robin going. Unfortunately, I wasn't going to be in town that week, and that ended our efforts.

Mickey McVeigh Ratcliffe (note in the paragraph above I didn't try to recall all the additional names you've added) had had a bad fall and was unable to get to Richmond in June. We missed her, as well as the rest of you.

Emeline Stearns is teaching at the Foxcroft School near Middleburg. I stopped to see her in October on my return from a meeting in Purcellville.

This is the key year now for the Swimming Pool Fund; '25 has done fairly well so far, but all of us will have to do better this year if we're to reach our goal.

If you want me to have anything in the Bulletin next time, you'll have to send it to me. Martha Lipscomb was the only one who obliged last time. She had been selected to take a new science course which she is now teaching at McLean.

Here's hoping '61 may be especially good for all of you and for Westhampton!

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Gladys Wright)
Box 14, Richlands, Va.

What has happened to all of you? I can't seem to get any of you to send any news. I was in Richmond for the V.F.A. and thought I would see

ALUMNA RECEIVES VALLEY FORGE MEDAL

Fifty years of teaching brought many honors to Miss Sadie Engleberg, '12, whose long career was climaxxed in the fall when she was awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal by the Freedoms Foundation. One of 11 Virginia recipients, she was cited for "exceptional work in teaching responsible citizenship and understanding of the American way of life."

This is not the first time Miss Engleberg, who retired in 1958 as head of the John Marshall High School history department, has been rewarded for her labors. Many of her former students have served their city with distinction as mayors and members of the city council. She is credited by the school's principal, Fred Dixon, as having inspired young men to assume roles of civic responsibility.

In addition to her B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, Miss Engleberg pursued graduate studies at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. She resides in Richmond at 3305 West Grace Street.
A former commercial artist, she took up portrait painting 10 years ago when she "retired." Her painting, which occupies her several days a week, consists mostly of portraits of friends, their friends, and their pets. The latter recently included a dog who arrived for his sitting in an air conditioned Cadillac complete with bone and eating dish.

The rest of the week she is busy as wife, as the mother of two sons, and as the superintendant of one of the primary departments of the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

She theorizes that anyone who is not colorblind can be an artist and she advocates instruction as an incentive to both would-be and accomplished artists. She takes her own advice. Having studied art since the age of twelve, she regularly attends study sessions despite the fact that her success is apparent to many.

We all look forward to seeing her and hearing of her work.

The Yeumans, Virginia, Tom and Tommy, went to Alabama for Thanksgiving, November 23, to help Ann Carol and her family get settled in their new home.

Our sympathy goes to Frances Schofield who lost her mother in May. Frances was in Richmond for a few days in September.

If you have any newspaper clippings about yourself or family, or change of address, please send them to Mrs. Booker at the Alumnae office.

1934 Secretary
MRS. R. VAN HUVELN (Frances Lundin)
3005 Middlothian Pike
Richmond 24, Virginia

We have another "class daughter" to include with those who entered college last September. Katherine Harris Hardy, whose mother is the oldest Peg, has begun her freshman year at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. She received a National Scholarship.

Two of our class, Frances Gee and Etna Gay, were hospitalized this fall. We wish them the best of health in the future.

Condolences are extended to Virginia Watkins Ellenberg, whose husband passed away in December, and to Gene Newton West, who lost her mother during the same month.

Ann Wood tells us that the Red Cross has requests, from Veteran and Naval hospitals, for the planning of special occasions. Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, chairman of College Activities, has enlisted the aid of Westonport students who like to knit. If any one can help, please contact Ann (AT 8-5177).

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Our sympathy is extended to Margaret Gravatt Varkentine in the loss of her husband.

Rhea Talley Stewart had a busy fall. She covered the food editors' conference in New York for the Richmond Post. The following week she went to Mississippi and spent several days over cases. Before returning to Connecticut, Rhea spent the night at one of the showplaces in Natchez. Hope Farm.

Lola Williams Pierce's son, R. G., decided that he preferred music to engineering and transferred from VPI to Peabody in Baltimore.

Susan Whittet Wilson's daughter is editor of the annual, a member of Mortar Board, and an outstanding senior at Mary Washington College; she is in Who's Who in American Colleges. Her son has recently been promoted to Lt. jg in the Navy. He is stationed in Rota, Spain, not far from the places Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull visited on their trip to Spain in the fall. He has visited Paris, London, and spent the fourth of July in Morocco; he is studying Spanish and gets along well in using his college French and the Spanish he has learned.

Billy Rowlett Perkins has moved to a new home near the campus of the University of Richmond, 7704 Hamprrgh Road. Her oldest son graduated from VPI and is attending Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, on a fellowship he won. The next son graduates from Richmond College in June. Her daughter is enjoying her freshman year as a dorm student at Westminster; she is interested in dramatics and is a member of the University Players. Betty is teaching math at RPI and is taking graduate work in math at the University of Richmond.

Richmond newspapers carry many feature stories.
telling of the varied and interesting activities that Beverly Bates leads in providing at the Senior Center. Mary Anne Guy Franklin’s work as TV Consultant for Richmond Public Schools is the subject of many articles also.

Lottie Brit Callis is busy with PTA work, program chairman for Lee School PTA this year.

Harriet Walton has completely recovered from her hip operation and played hockey during the fall.

Hazel Weaver Fobes and her family are settled in New Delhi, India. Her address is: APO 143, Box N. D., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Although it is very hot in New Delhi, their home is made comfortable by air conditioning. Because she has a number of servants, Hazel has time to do library work again and is helping in the English school, which Geoff attends. Patty is taking correspondence courses and plans to return to the U. S. in the fall to attend college. We do not know whether Miss Crenshaw saw Hazel when she stopped in New Delhi on her world tour, but they discussed it at our reunion.

Susie Anderson Ackerman’s daughter, who probably would have attended Westhampton if she had been able to enter as a dorm student, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin. Patsy Pitts Henderson’s older daughter, who attended Mary Baldwin, was married for a few months ago.

Ellen Barnard Wallinger’s son, Scott, graduated from N. C. State in forestry and is attending Yale on a fellowship.

A good 1961 to you all! Let us hear from you in the New Year.

1936 Secretary

Mrs. Robert J. Fox (Kitty Ellis) Aylett, Virginia

What a treat it is to get letters from you who have taken the time to write. I had a long one from Mony Bowers last week. She tells me Caroline Shaffer has been staying with her father at Kingsale, Virginia, since October. Wouldn’t it be wonderful if she could attend our reunion? Mony is now President of the Westhampton Club in Baltimore.

I had lunch with Margie Tabb, Elizabeth Wilson and Boo Page last week. Boo’s daughter, Jane, is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She had the honor of playing the lead in “South Pacific” with the Carolina Playmakers. Gale Page, another of Boo’s daughters, is a first year student at Averett College in Danville. Did you know that Margie Tabb is Student Relations Chairman for our Richmond Club this year?

Martina Riss Moore tells me she is a grandmother as of this past summer. Her daughter, Elizabeth Moore Usty, has a baby girl. It’s hard to realize our ’36ers are becoming grandparents. Please advise me who else in our group has that honor.

1937 Secretary

Mrs. Carl W. Meador (Margaret Mitchell) 214 Banbury Road Richmond 21, Virginia

Kitty Broyles Kerr is teaching fourth grade in suburban Detroit. Her address is now 500 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Our daughter, Barbara, who married C. A. Dowell III just after his graduation from Hampden-Sydney in June, is living in Pensacola, Florida, where he is in Pre-Flight training in naval aviation.

If you want news of your classmates, please do your part by dropping me a line or calling EL 5-5954. Let’s keep each other posted!

1938 Secretary

Mrs. Bert Burchill (Elizabeth Shaw) 6709 Kensington Ave. Richmond 26, Va.

Our congratulations to Margaret (“Sweet”) Carpenter on the publication of her biography of the American poet, Sara Teasdale. We are very proud of “Sweet’s” accomplishments in the literary field. For those of you who may have missed it, there was a very nice report about “Sweet” on page 15 of the Fall 1960 Bulletin written by Barbara DeJernette Bugwell.

No doubt, many of you saw the lovely pictures of Randy Kendig in the December issue of the Lady Home Journal. Randy is the daughter of Emily Parker Kendig and her picture appears on the cover and on pages 62 and 63 of the Journal.

1939 Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth D. Angus, Jr. (Evelyn Hazard) 1512 Wilmingtion Ave. Richmond 27, Virginia

As you see you now have a new secretary. I hope you will all let me hear from you from time to time.

Callie Ross Lewis, who has served so ably, is quite busy with preparations for her trip to Europe.

Rosalie Oakes, another of our class, who is a world traveler, included Richmond on her speaking tour of the states. Rosalie left her Y.W.C.A. work in South Africa and returned to the United States after a tour of Europe. Her mother and her sister Ann met her in Europe and they had a wonderful tour. Rosalie called Judy Florencio when she came to Richmond. She returns to South Africa at the end of December.

Can you believe some of our daughters and sons are in college? Evavale Flow Wells’ daughter, Evavon, is a freshman at William and Mary. Elizabeth Burch Fowlke’s daughter, Lyle, is a freshman at Mary Washington. Kate Peterson Klirky’s son, Kenny, is a sophomore at Tulane.

Several of our girls are teaching for the first time in quite a while. Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll is teaching Spanish and Sophomore English in the Waynesboro High School. Elizabeth Burch Fowlke is teaching Science and Math as a substitute in the Falls Church High School. While we’re on the subject of teaching, Jackie Faulkner Dixon’s husband is now teaching English in the Williamsburg High School. They have bought an old home, near Mathews, which they are restoring. Doesn’t that sound like fun?

Paula Smith Mackey was our only representative at the Homecoming dinner, but Evaline Flow Wells attended the game and lunch on Saturday.

1940 Secretary

Mrs. Harry Gentry Williams (Saddey Jane Sykes) 6506 Monument Ave., Richmond 28, Va.

At the beginning of this New Year, why not resolve that you’ll write your secretary at least
once during this year. It's a wonderful way to start 1961 and others would enjoy sharing your excitement and everyday living, too.

Annabelle Lumpkin Hessel is now living in Italy. Her husband is serving as a naval officer in that area and we'd like to have a full address. If any of you can help with this, please send it on to me so that I can pass it on to our alumnae office.

The past months have been full ones for Margaret Brinson Reed and Jack. Margaret is teaching in the Ashland school and taking two classes in night school in Richmond. Their younger son, Mike, broke his leg in October and was in a cast for about two months. We're all happy that he will soon be running and playing with his little friends again.

Evel O'Brien Harrington and John gave us a nice surprise one Saturday in October. They came by our home to visit for a few minutes while they were in Richmond visiting with John's father who was recovering nicely from an operation.

Maude Smith Jurgen's husband, Fred, went hunting Thanksgiving week with great success and shot his first deer. Our first Westhampton baby, Carol Jurgen, is very happy and busy as a fresh man.

In early December, Lucy Baird went to New York on the R.I.C.P. Theatre train to see Mary Martin in "Sound of Music" and several other plays. Sounds like wonderful fun!

A Happy Year to each of you . . . And please make that resolution now.

1941 Secretary
MRS. R. P. STONE
(Mary O'Flaherty)
5605 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va.

When you read this, Christmas will be a happy memory and we will be anticipating our 20th reunion. At the present time, however, news is scarce, and I am several months behind on everything because of my convalescence (which was a most enjoyable time). I hope you will write what you have been doing and include some ideas for the reunion.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice wrote me Sliepek of a Westhampton party she attended in Walnut Creek, California, with Lucy Burke Allen and the husbands. Marie and John Jordan, Virginia Parker Dozier. There were sixteen there including the husbands. Marie and John Jordan, Christine Lawson, and Ilse Shott all live in the same area. Virginia Dozier's husband is on maneuvers in Japan.

Margaret is teaching a high school group in Sunday School, is vice president of the Missionary Society and active in the P.E.O. Of her family she says that Jim plays football, Jack, Jr. is at home in college and Ginny has three children.

Marion Yancy Petroff lives at 1106 N. Quinico Street, Arlington, and writes that she and her family had a nice vacation crabbing and fishing on the Pamblico River in North Carolina.

Teesy Garrett Buckler is enjoying Berlin, and will soon be back in the States.

Henrietta Sadler Ellinger is teaching English in the newly opened George Wythe High School in Richmond, is senior class sponsor, and advisor for The Statesman, the school magazine. She finds all the new students quite interesting.

Antoinette Wirth Whitlott has had a busy fall as president of the Alumnæ Association and speaker on the homecoming program. In addition to that, they have just completed a lovely new wing to their home in time to enjoy the Christmas festivities.

Isa and Ed Sliepek have a wonderful big home at 3218 Seminary Avenue, and a tour of it shows evidence of their musical and artistic interests. The entire family, with the exception of the baby, paints, and pictures of them featured an article on activities at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Barbara and Stuart Grizzard are at the Montrose Baptist Church in Richmond, and in the past year, the church has built a new parsonage and built and dedicated a wing to the church which means an addition of 300 seats. Their address is 2329 Farrand Drive.

1943 Secretary
MRS. ROBERT M. HATHAWAY
(Phoebe Gardner)
8518 Julian Road, Richmond, Virginia

Today I feel as if I should be starting the refrain "Time back doing business at the same old stand", since this will be my second term as your class secretary. The last one I finished up about 1949, and then at our fiftieth reunion it seems I found myself being designated, along with Louise Wiley Willis, for this job for these next two years. From then it passes to Pudge Phillips, then to George Ander and John's wife. We do want to thank Harriett Lewis Goodman and Rose Kotikov Wallace for their good work of the past two years.

I suppose I should apologize for missing the last deadline and having no news for you the last issue. Sometimes this is a bit of a thankless job, and you get to wondering if anybody really cares whether you go to the effort to get news of college friends out to them or not. If we don't hear from you, it's fairly easy to arrive at this conclusion, so if you want me to keep writing, how about sending me material to work with? You do your part and I'll try to do mine. Incidentally, Georgie has the scrapbook and is in charge of getting it up to date and sending it on to any of you who would like to see it.

Many of the friends of Puff and Dick Humbert were saddened to learn of the tragic bicycle accident and death of their 14-year-old daughter, Helen Reh. Last August, a beautiful baby girl, was her oldest child, and her death was a great loss to those of us who knew her personally and to the whole community. I'm sure that you would like for me to express for our class heartfelt love and sympathy to Puff and Dick and their other daughter, Priscilla and Susan. The Humberts moved into a lovely new home on the college campus last year and Dick is teaching at Collegiate Country Day School.

From Fay Carpenter Kirchman in September a delightful card: "With 5 kids nine months to 1961 and all so grateful for Dixie moments! Now that school starts we suffer McGuffy's panic each morning till the bus leaves, and then I prop up my feet and meditate for a minute. (On the contrary once days?) before tea targets all the serving dishes and laundry. This is news?" Yes, Fay, it is and thanks.

Marjorie Clements Kidd writes from Orange, California, that the new ranch she built was in Richmond last year and Donna washed out their bridge and dam. Her Kathy is 3 years old and Gregory 14 months. This summer brought a card from Ann Oaks touring in Europe. At the moment she was in Austria enjoying the Salzburg dancers and the landscape complete with castle. Her mother and sister, Rosalie, were touring with her. Rose K. Wallace was in Richmond for two weeks in June and enjoyed the sun and solitude of her family's 15 acres outside Richmond. Last spring she headed the Cancer Drive for her town of Wilbraham, Massachussets. While she was down south she spent two days with Anne Byrd Tucker Moore and reported a wonderful visit with much conversation. Anne Byrd is working on her Ph.D. in history at Duke and Chapel Hill. Rose writes "Kevin, aged 6, started first grade today. He is very eager to learn to read and should do well in school. He just turned 6; now my life is very quiet. Bruce is a real character, keeps us laughing, and my patience stretched beyond its endurance. If I can just keep my sense of humor..." Rose is also involved in the Friendship Group of her church and the local Republican Club.

I have a few news items from the Richmond girls. You do your part and I'll try to do mine.

Evelyn Allen Krause is teaching English and Public Speaking at Manchester High School, and reports that she and her husband are taking one class a week at R.P.I., she a seminar in problems of teaching and he in electronics. They spent most of the summer at their cottage at Edgewaterville and in September took the 4 children to Washington for a somewhat hectic but instructive week end. Last spring Chime Dalton Tate was in town briefly and she and Margarette Shell Ritchie dropped by to say "hello" to me. She's going through the first grade stage with her Bonnie, who is a good friend of my twins. George has a new office, and they are house hunting. We had a marvelous vacation spent on the Rappahannock River boat and Shell says after a day of being 8 miles out on the river she feels like nothing but a cork! She spends a great deal of time with the Christian Youth Corps group here.
MISS OAKES RETURNS TO AFRICAN POST

Rosalie Oakes, '39, has returned to the world's trouble spot after a four-month furlough in the States. As advisory secretary of the South African Council of the World Affiliated Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Oakes advises 100 groups located in Johannesburg, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein. She is the only American on the 11-member council whose other members include five Europeans and five Africans.

During her first trip home last fall after a two-year assignment, the Westhampton alumna was widely in demand to give first-hand reports on the continent which is the focal point of the world's attention. Her work, she explained, is the result of the inspiration of a Negro woman from North Carolina who married a South African doctor. Neighborhood groups organized in 1939 to teach methods of housekeeping, child care, diet, and other pertinent problems, mushroomed until they became affiliated with the international YWCA in the mid forties.

Miss Oakes travels to the four areas, working with staff members and volunteers in planning programs, setting up groups such as Y-Teens, and promoting service projects associated with the international YWCA in the world's trouble spot after a four-month furlough in the States.

The Class of '44 mourns this fall the death of our beloved sponsor, Miss Isabel Harris. We will always honor her memory. She was a wise teacher, a knowing dormitory companion, and a welcome and sympathetic member of our class councils and parties.

Our class seems busy but not news minded. Dot Hill was in Richmond for an AAWU workshop. Juanita Tiller Elmquist is teaching at Fairfax Junior High in Richmond. Their Randy is almost three. Their address is 3229 Cliff Ave.

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The Class of '44 mourne
Have called round about in town to ferret out news. When I called out gay Ann she was busy making Brad into an angel. He was to narrate the school pageant. She keeps in the swim with her church work (which is considerable; we go to the same church), the Richmond Symphony and the Virginia Museum. I know because I couldn’t get her to play golf all this lovely fall.

While talking with Ann I asked her about Betty Lawson Dillard. Ann and J. B. saw them this fall when they visited Betty’s cousin and attended a dance there. Ann mentioned Betty’s Christmas card which pictured the whole family (2 boys and 2 girls) and said they were darling. Gin also commented on the cuteness of Betty’s family. Said the boys were built like fullbacks.

Gin Pitt Fridell is busy too running her happy home and three live-wires and one hot one (Guy). He was scarce this summer and fall during the pre-election activities. Guy will be on the radio every night, as of soon. We in Richmond like his witty and sage comments on the news. In the summer they took their longest vacation...two weeks at Cole’s Point. Gin also works on the Symphony and teaches six years old at First Baptist. Her artistic talent has been realized in the form of a mosaic coffee table. I hear it’s beautiful...am going to see myself soon.

Jane Wray Bristow McDorman is teaching athletics at Westhampton...hockey this fall...and refereed at many hockey games. She is most active at Bon Air Baptist Church. She teaches three-year olds, counsels intermediate GA’s and is Chairman of a church committee. I asked her about her baby boy only to discover he was 3½!

The rest of the items are second-hand so if they aren’t accurate let me know and I’ll have news for the next letter.

Ruth Anne Wicker Lynch and family have moved to Memphis where Jamie is headmaster of the Presbyterian School. I expected her address from Peggy Clarke Huber and may still get it, but don’t dare delay any longer. Will have it in the next letter.

Kathy Munna Atkinson visited her sister in California this summer; she hoped to see Betty Richards Warner too.

E. P. Brooks Blackwell loves Japan. Their address is: Major & Mrs. Roy Y. Blackwell, 080588, Hq. USASA, RAC, A.P.O. 343, San Francisco.

**WITH THE RED CROSS IN MOROCCO**

**RUTH LATIMER, '45**

Christmas finds me continuing unforgettable experiences in the fascinating country of Morocco. Now, however, after five month’s stay I see that many of the “differences” have become “every day” and you accept them as having always been part of your life.

The International League of Red Cross Societies had been in Morocco one year as of January 1, 1961. During this time about 150 persons (doctors, nurses, therapists, and social workers) from 15 countries have been working at six different centers to treat the patients paralyzed from drinking adulterated oil in the fall of 1959. A Kinesiotherapy School was also started in Rabat.

I was assigned to El Mers Center in Meknes—one of the Imperial Cities and located rather centrally in the country. We live in a Villa, adequate but different (no screens, stone floors, and sometimes minus hot water and electricity). Located in the new part of town, it’s a wonderful location with beautiful mountain scenery in two directions and overlooking the Medina (old city behind walls) for another view. We eat well, our Moroccan cook introducing us to new dishes.

Our Center, which incidentally used to be a famous Brothel, is quite large. Some of the area is used for patients to live in and other rooms for treatment. We had about 3,000 patients assigned for treatment (500 to my particular room). These patients fall roughly into two categories. Fortunately, about 80% of them had only a flaccid paralysis of muscles below the knee and perhaps hands. These people now appear to be or are becoming normal, and when so, treatment is discontinued. The others, with spinal cord involvement, developed a spastic paralysis of muscles of the lower extremities. While the prognosis is unquestionably poor, some appear to function better and have some control of the spasticity. They are quite independent in spite of their handicap—getting around on canes or crutches and some without shoes. Treatment to date has consisted of muscle re-education and passive movement. Perhaps in the future a drug will be used and braces or surgery will be available.

I have five Moroccan Aides who perform much of the treatment and translate to the patients from my French (?) to Arabic. Not speaking better French has been a big handicap to me at work and socially. (Study and time have helped—but I’m still no Parisian.) What a bewilderment at first—with maybe 15 patients per hour speaking only Arabic or Berber and the Aides speaking no English!

Morocco is called a “cold country with a hot sun”. In the summer Meknes had temperatures to 105 degrees in the daytime in the sun—but usually cooled off at night. Now that it’s winter temperate days vary with cool damp ones. It’s not really cold like Northern United States but without central heat one is more chilled here.

It’s much more mountainous than I expected. My “Fluzzy”—a 1955 Fiat, named after the arabic word “Fluzze” for money—has been up and down a few mountains. There won’t be much of Morocco I haven’t seen, from the largest and most modern city of Casablanca, Marrakech in the semi-desert date-growing area, to the “backwoods” (altitude of 10,000 ft.) of the High Atlas. That week-end trip I’ll never forget. We left the main road and for two days were on a rock or dirt “path” making about nine miles per hour, not seeing another car and greeted at little villages as if we were the first adventurers in many months.

Morocco is said to be the least “westernized” of the Arabic countries. The Islamic (Moslem) religion is the very important core of their customs, dress and philosophy. Prayer time five times a day is signaled from the top of the Mosques’ minarets. On Friday the men go to the Mosque. While very excitable people, they are usually jolly and accept their fate very readily. Both the Berber and Arabic women are well covered from head to toe with layers of colorful wrappings and the Arabic women wearing a jellaba with hood plus veil. They eat from one central dish—“family style” without utensils—Cous-Cous (sort of a cereal and stew) and very sweet hot mint tea—which are as standard as potatoes and “coffee” to us. Even in the cities cattle graze and donkeys are as prevalent as cars. Yes, and camels too—but more so in the South.

Being in Africa I can see the subject of Colonialism and Independence more clearly. With Morocco an independent country for only four years there is much room for advancement, but the pride of independence and desire to be self-sufficient are very obvious.

I’ve only been able to skim the surface of a very busy and interesting stay in Morocco. As the League is continuing its project over here, I’ve decided to stay at least another month, that is to February 1st. When I return, after a trip to Europe, I will be looking forward to telling of my experiences here in person.

**MILK**

adds years to your life and LIFE to your years! ENJOY Virginia Dairy Milk every day!

EL 5-2838 VIRGINIA DAIRY DELICIOUS IN THE BARGAIN!
Anne Clarke Howe is home at this moment in New Canton (Buckingham County) to see her sister, Mrs. D.L. Smith.

Lillian Belk Youell and Mac expect a transfer this summer. Mac is now in the Navy. Lillian is continuing to teach school.

I see Christy Lou Miller Russell quite often in Richmond. She has been active in her church work and also directing plays for a group called Union Church Players.

Another substitute teacher is Joan Johnson Sandridge who also has done extensive remodeling to their own home near Varina, Virginia. This church was organized in 1776. The Heplers have two children, 8 and 11, and Lily has just started doing some substitute teaching.

Another birth announcement comes from Betty Wood Roobach, Gretchen Wood born on October 15.

Eleanor Pitts Rowan sends news from Alexandria with the help of her four children, Kathy 6, George 5, Mike 3 and Anne 2. Bill still in the Navy, but he is still with the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department. They see Barbara Wood Miller and Lewis often. After a New England and Virginia Beach vacation, Barbara returns to teaching third grade in Arlington. Lewis is office manager of General Truck Corporation in Washington.

Boo Koltukian Cowles wrote in September from Mok Haeng Korea that she, Sidney and their four children are settled in their new house near the McGraw-Hydrocarbon plant where Sidney works. She and the children had been living in Seoul since their arrival in Korea last January. There are only 14 American families there, and Boo teaches Sunday school, and on Sunday morning they have their own service with Bible stories and church music. Occasionally a visitor from home comes. One month Sidney goes to Seoul, which is 50 miles away, to replenish the grocery stocks. Boo, your list must be a mile long! Their address is McGraw-Hydrocarbon, A.P.O. 301, San Francisco, California.

If you have always had a secret longing to see your name in print, now is the time. This is the time to see so many 'girls' active in Church work. Of course, that isn't perfect either, but it is a step in the right direction.

As for our family, I'd say we have many opportunities to be happy through work and play, and we attempt to take advantage of as many as possible.

1946 Secretary

Mrs. David W. Branch
(Barbara Richie)
1235 Persinger Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Ralph and Ding Shotwell attended the State Baptist Convention in Buffalo, New York in October. Ding says he is holding her own very well and that her family is fine except for Lynn, who has a broken arm.

Mary Frances and Buddy Wood are now settled in Richmond. Cathy started to school this year and loves it.

Mary Saabine Brizendine has moved to Piedmont College, a small Congregational college in Demorest, Georgia, P.O. Box 208. Jack is the college chaplain and professor of religion and languages. Their three youngsters, Bill 13, Mark 8, and Anne 3, are picking up Southern accents in a hurry. The college is building a new home for them with a wonderful mountain view and a guest room. Margaret extends to all 48' ers an invitation to visit them if you travel in their area.

I received some wonderful clippings from Felicity Hofferback about her activities. She is writing for a newspaper, The Bay Ridge Post. She reports while rat fishing this fall, John 7 and George 5. She writes a weekly column and feature articles and does press releases for a local community theater. Last summer she went to Cape Cod to see her mother, Ann and brother, John. She also reports she has been active in the 13 and under age group last summer when she broke her leg.

The Alferd's (Ginna Herndon) announced the arrival of William Mason Pugh on September 24. Alger graduated at V.P.I. last June, and they moved to Saltville where he is head coach and teaching at Wabasha High School. His football team had a very good 7-3 record. Their address is Box 51, Saltville, Virginia.

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their dozen older boys plus their own 5-year-old son. Jim and she feel that this last year has been the best of the five they have spent at Boys Haven, sensing a greater peace and harmony and a deepening of spiritual growth among both the boys and the staff. Betty visited with Sally Taylor Dubose in North Carolina in September while on a visit to her family.

Bob is now with Miller Manufacturing Company as Manager of Sales and Development, Point of Sale Display Division, and still travels quite a bit, which causes him to miss much of the fun of watching Robbie grow up.

1949 Secretary Mrs. John A. Abbutt (Anne Bing)
Waterlick Road, Lynchburg, Virginia

By the time you read this letter, Christmas will be but a memory, but as I write it, excitement fills the air. I want to thank each of you who took time out from shopping, baking, and card writing to write to your group leader. It means a lot to those girls to know that their letters and cards are reaching you. It also helps me keep the class address list up to date.

We all have an invitation to join Martha Kenney for “sun ‘n fun” in the Virgin Islands. She’s back in Charlotte Amalie again teaching math, geography, and phys. ed.

Betty Ann Allen Doub was Fall Homecoming Chairman for Westhampton. She writes very enthusiastically of Alumnae College and found it to be fun as well as stimulating. Betty Ann also worked on the Virginia Museum Theater production of Carousel. The Theater is a big thing in Virginia now and is receiving much praise.

I believe that we have a “first” for our class. Joyce Roberson Goforth is teaching Pat Driscoll Foster’s son in the fourth grade.

Kit Vander Schalie Pederson and family are now living in San Francisco where Peter is Marine Manager for the West Coast for Appleton & Co. They drove from Seattle to New Jersey last fall and stopped by to see Julie Moller Sanford in Duluth on the way. Julie has two girls and a boy, and Kit has three boys.

Lynn Gilmer Guilford and her family spent Thanksgiving in Michigan.

Tommy and Flo Gray Tulidge are enjoying their new home. Aggie is now in fourth grade, Anne Garland is in kindergarten, and Tommy helps Mama. Jackie Smith Hagan and family visited the Tulidges in October.

Joe and Laura Saunders James have forsaken the Virginia for the Tar Heel state. Joe is Administrator of Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro. Lavina is eight years old and Hayden is five.

Neville Watson Broadus and Dick have three children and are still in Martinsville.

Bill and Bobby Rhodes Barker have a new Triumph sports car with room in it for all four Barkers. During the fall months, the Barkers did something I’m sure many of us wish we could do. They rented their living room, threw out all the old furniture and replaced everything.

Ending the news on a happy note, I want to tell you of two brides. Mary Luybe is now Mrs. Winfield Scott and Liz Webb is Mrs. J. T. Hilton.

May I urge each one of you to make a contribution to the swimming pool fund. Will ’49 have a share in making a dream come true in ’52?

NEW ADDRESSES
Mrs. T. H. Tulidge (Flo Gray), 123 Woodland Drive, Staunton, Va.
Mss Martha Ann Kenney, Box 718, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
Mrs. Winfield Scott (Mary Luybe), Apt. 105, 8900 Tunlaw Rd., Washington 7, D. C.
Mrs. Joseph James (Laura Saunders), 900 Pittman St., Goldsboro, N. C.
Mrs. William H. Warren (Virginia Shaw), 407 Righmeyer Drive, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Mrs. J. T. Hilton (Liz Webb), Rt. 1, Kents Store, Virginia.

Mrs. William Doub, Jr. (Betty Ann Allen), 6625 Wexford Lane, Richmond 25, Va.

1950 Secretary Mrs. David B. Burbank
(Doris Balderson)
910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

We have some baby news and new addresses.

Sidney Kyle was born on November 2nd to Cecil and Mary Sullivan Tindeer. A boy was born to Gatewood Holland Stoneman and Willma on October 14th. They named him Willmer Newcomb, III. Audrey Lynn Moncur and Richard Gatewood Holland Stoneman and Wilmer on October 15th. She still lives at 5107 Wythe Ave. in Virginia Beach.

Mary Lee took a winter recess to go to the University of Washington.

Lenore and George took a vacation to the California coast for a few weeks. On the way home, they visited many places of interest, such as Hoover Dam, Zion National Park, and the Grand Canyon.

Barbara Covington O’Flaherty and Bill went to San Juan, Puerto Rico in December. Rhoda Brown Simply, Norma Johnson, and the four boys are going to Miami Beach, Florida again after Christmas. Libby Givens Pierce, Bucky, their three children, and both sets of grandparents are headed for Venice, Florida on December 26th for a week.

I received a nice long letter from Joanne Waring Karppi and Bill. They are now in India. Their address is 20/1 Chawri Bazar, Delhi 3, India. They are settled in a six-room, second floor apartment in a suburb of Madras, near the Bay of Bengal. Joanne belongs to the American Women’s Club and the Gymnastic Club, which is a country club frequented by Americans, Indians, and Europeans. In November-December, Joanne and Bill flew up to New Delhi and then to Ceylon for a two-week orientation course for Bill. En route they saw the Taj Mahal.

Please write to your group leaders before March 10th, which may seem a long way off, but time has a way of slipping by.

1951 Secretary Mrs. Donald A. White (Elizabeth Gill)
305 S. Peterson Ave.
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Most of the news this time came from Charlotte Houchins Dickler who added more recent news to her September letter and sent them both. Our love and sympathy go out to Charlotte who suddenly lost her father last April. She has spent much of her time with her mother and family.

And our congratulations go to Jane Lawson Patton who became Mrs. David Willis on November 13. She still lives at 5107 Wayne Ave. in Richmond.

A little girl was born to Rosie Yarn Ruggles and John in February—Clare Varn. Since then, in October, the Ruggles have had a visit from T. and Mary Lee Moore Vinson. They had lunch together and of course enjoyed a wonderful chat.

Mary Lee’s trip also took them to Greenville, S. C., where they saw Millie Wright Ottman and Joe. She says Millie is just the same and is very busy with her three—two boys and a girl. Last summer Mary Lee took a course at the U of R under Dr. Carver. She said it seemed strange to be back in school, but really enjoyed it. This year she is teaching fourth grade at Skipwith Elementary School.

Betsy Bethune Langhorne and Lewis had a nice trip to Charleston, S. C. in November, leaving the baby with Betsy’s mother. Lewis gave his name incorrectly last spring. He is Thomas Bethune Langhorne, not Lewis. Betsy enjoys every minute with small children, and they enjoyed a good time and vacation during their trip, well deserved.

Gina Herrick left December 29 to start her new job with Reynolds Metals in Bermuda. We’ll be interested to hear about the new work and life in such a lovely spot.

Marylyn Cooper McGraw has retired from teaching and is engaged in being a full-time housewife now.

Other news comes from Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh. A little girl, Esther Jane, was born to them on September 10 and they are naturally thrilled with her. Jane and Farmer are still in Amarillo.

Annabel Calkins writes that she lives fairly close to Teenie Mitchell Goldston and Kitty Bunting Bowman. They get together occasionally and chat about Westhampton days and people.

The D'Alles Hoopers in Kenya write of the opening of new work in some very needy areas of Nairobi and of good response to loud speakers, films and preaching. They tell of the need for a full-time pastor at the church. Recently Beulah had a throat infection and the children had chicken pox. Now all are well and happy.

An early Christmas card from Ann Jackson tells
of her trip to Europe—two months visiting seven countries, driving a little rented car all the way. Now Ann Romberg, living in Williamsburg, working in the hotel sales department for the Restoration and loves it. Her address is 477 Catesby Lane.

Renie Blackburn Pierce's new address is 7909 Neuson Court. Among others whose addresses I don't have. Can anyone furnish information of Bookie Maronic Oberle, Jean Booth McKenney, Joy Hodgkins Plunkett, Helen McCarthy Hopkins, or Alice Beasley (as she still at 45 Malvern, Richmond?). We think Susie Gibbon Madden is living in Norfolk but have no address. I'd appreciate a card from anyone who knows about these.

During the Fall my chief endeavor was a full-length recital at the Seminary Chapel on October 25. About ten days later I went to the annual meeting of the Waynesboro alumni at Murray, Ky, and played the whole program again. The one who was supposed to play was sick and I seemed to be the most ready and available candidate. Both programs were well received and it was wonderful to play a whole program again. I want to start learning a new one soon.

1952 Secretary

MRS. W. R. BEASLEY (Betty Hurt)

1501 Yewell St., Iowa City, Iowa

I know you are wondering why there was no news in the last bulletin. I mailed the news, but evidently there is no mail service, it never arrived. Do remember the news you received on your Christmas cards and send it to me. All of us, I know, turn on class news and hope to find good news of a husband's promotion, change of business, arrival of a future University of Rich­mond student, or maybe an item of yourself published in your local paper. We want to hear from YOU.

"Lacy" and Watt Mahone welcomed Laura Chalkey to their home in June. Lou Glading and Bud Shelton are proud of Ann Moore born in April. There are two other arrivals that I have just received news of. Robert Spencer Clarke joined brother John in the household of Barbara Caw­thorne Clarke and Herb on June 28. Eric Lyle Rishell is number four in the family of Marilyn McMurray and Rish, as of July 30.

Ann Holmes (we are sorry we don't have your husband's name), was in the state this summer, taking educational courses at William and Mary. She visited with Mrs. Watson in Arlington. Little Ann Stanfield is in Richmond now with her father and mother. She is happy.

There is in the Fred Lee Watson Stanfield Memorial Fund $343.00. The money is being used along with what the alumnae had in a student loan fund to help 100 Hampton students. The fund is being kept separate so that, if at any time we want to use it for Fred Lee’s daughter, the records will be straight and the money will be available, but in the meantime it is being lent out in conjunction with the college’s other loan fund. Mrs. Booker writes that there are student requests for loans and that it is worth while for our class to continue to build up this fund. I had written Mrs. Booker to ask if the money was being used, and if, in the best manner.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and family moved into their lovely new split level home in Falls Church in July. This was the one featured in the “American Home” last spring.

Helen Want Miller has returned to the teaching profession, teaching English and History in Junior High. Helen was president of Annandale Co-op Nursery School for five years. She took care of her own children and also cared for children for nursery school parents. She has been very successful in her work and has been a great help to nursery school parents.

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia

1953 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM J. CARTER

(Virginia LeSteuer)

2750 Thorndale St., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

How nice to hear from Lila Jane Davenport Bolsey! She and Jack, who are attending night classes at Georgetown University’s Graduate School of Law, live at Apt. 7, 1336 North Ode Street, Arlington, Va. Son Mike is five and their daughter, Mary Joan, was born on Nov. 22. Another gal with a new address is Martha Clark, who teaches in Richmond and lives at 3600 Anne St., Richmond 25. Mary Creath Payne’s street address is 4911 Bristow Drive, Annandale, Va. Ola Hill Krueger and Jack are living at 1424 Ridgewood Dr., Augusta, Ga. Dr. Jack is in the Army stationed at Fort Gordon.

Margaret Anderson Morris’ Orrin has resigned from the Baptist Church in D’Lo, Miss., to become Area-Associational Missionary under the Department of Cooperative Missions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Their new address is Magee, Miss. His area will be the 27 central Mississippi counties. Philip Carter Gordon is the name of the son born October 15 to Betty Kersey Gordon and Bill. Their address is 305 Davis Street, Fairmount, N. C.

Betty O’Bannon Culp’s husband, Ralph, is going to a national speech meeting in St. Louis where he will give a paper. He teaches speech at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Betty Williams Roberson and Joe like St. Louis, by the way. She is a member of a neighborhood bowling league (if she’s as good at that as at hockey, watch out!), and their oldest son, David, is enjoying the first grade very much.

Janet Johnson Parsons and Ron, along with their five children, have moved into a five-bedroom home at 1306 Rockbridge Ave., Norfolk 8, Va. Phyllis Dwyer, who works at the Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Training Center in Newport News, has moved from her home in Norfolk to Apt. 41C, Elizabeth Rd., Hampton, Va. This saves lots of commuting, according to Phyl. Betty Eichelberger Allen’s husband, Jim, is moderator of the Lexington Presbyterian Church for this quarter. Their church (Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro) is making plans to build a new sanctuary in the near future.

Welcome to a girl baby, the second daughter for Betty Jane Williams Potter and Dean. Rebecca Diane was born October 6. My apologies to Ross Ann Thomas Moore’s Ron. We misread an abbreviation and had him teaching history at a mythical university; actually it’s the University of Chattanooga, and they live in that city. Sorry! Mary Creath Payne writes that their vacation, spent at their cabin near Front Royal, was a life saver. They attended a Bible conference at Mas­sanutten for several days while there. Also picked up some real “finds” at an antique auction.

Both good and bad news from Ruby Vaughan Carson and family. They were looking forward
to Christmas with Richard, 3½, old enough to enjoy it, and David, almost 6 months old, old enough for them to enjoy. They had a nice visit with Barbara Cawthon Clark ’52, Herb and family this fall, and Ruby enjoyed a Baltimore alumnae meeting at which she saw Pat Moran Talley and Jeanne Plunkett Beckett. Bad news was of the death of Ruby’s grandmother, her mother’s mother.

Pat Shomo Bradow and Steve had their third child, Stephanie Lee, on September 15. Their oldest is a boy, Walt, and the second a girl, Kathy. Nancy O’Neill had a wonderful trip to Europe during September, and, when Pauline Decker Brooks wrote, she reported that Nancy was busy preparing for her January 7 marriage to Donald Barnes Camden, RC ’49. They will move into a house at 7129 Cherokee Rd., Richmond.

Thanksgiving weekend I had a treat when Glady’s Tatarsky drove up from Christiansburg, where she was visiting her sister, to have lunch with me. Although it was a secret then, I was in deep preparations for announcing the election of a new president of Hollins. The next day I flew to New York where I crowded in a weekend meeting D egree in English. Bobby Reynolds Orrell made the news this fall in Richmond’s annual Tobacco Festival. Bobby was a hostess at the grand ball. Jody Weaver Wampler, incidentally, played for the figure skating this year.

I was surprised and pleased to have a letter from Pat Minor Aldhizer recently. Because of a trip to Florida, I had to postpone unveiling the new president. News of Ethel Smith’s operation last summer was passed along by Pat, also. I understand she has recovered and is quite well now.

Alice while she was here in the fall. We all enjoyed hearing from all of you. Let’s all start now planning for our tenth reunion in 1963.

1954 Secretary

Mrs. R. Denby Lewis
Apt. 15, Bldg. 8, Diesel Housing Unit
Richmond 24, Virginia

Onward and upward with ’54! There have been several additions and changes of location. Mary Paul Callis was born November 1 to Ann Hanbury Callis and Bob; Nell on November 10 to Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey and John; a third child to M. D. Banks and Tommy; and Kim on October 30 to Bobby Cronin Lovell and Bob. Ann Powell Oat, Townsend, and Ellen have moved to 30 Bolling Road, Alexandria.

Polly Newman Smith has rejoined the teaching profession. She’s meeting the challenge of a second grade in Charlottesville. John Ran, Sr. still has about a year and a half of his residency to serve.

Nancy Davis McDaniel also has a husband furthering his education. Bobby is in law school in Florida. She writes of homework and allergies. I am currently in the midst of taking German. It seems to be easier than trig. ... News is certainly in short supply this issue.

Happy New Year and remember the K. H. W. F. !

1955 Secretary

Mrs. E. Eugene A. Tinsley
(Marty Glenn)
5409 Todd正确的
Richmond 26, Va.

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell made the news this fall in Richmond’s annual Tobacco Festival. Bobby was a hostess at the grand ball. Jody Weaver Wampler, incidentally, played for the figure skating this year.

Alice while she was here in the fall. We all enjoyed hearing from all of you. Let’s all start now planning for our tenth reunion in 1963.

1956 Secretary

Mrs. James G. Rice
(Mary Boatwright)
844 Welton Ave., Richmond 24, Va.

Notice my changed address. We haven’t moved but Chesterfield County gave us a new street number while she was here in the fall. We all attended the Richmond club’s annual covered dish supper, which our class sponsored. The McCou先生es are now located in New Rochelle, New York where Peggy is a music instructor. Peggy received her Master’s Degree in August.

Another Masters to report—this time it’s Ginny Thomas Phillips’ husband Earle. His degree is in Education.

A new address for Ruth Goulden Kelley—3225 Douglasdale Road, Richmond. Ruth is working as a real estate broker from her home. Angela Groth and family are in California and then took a two weeks vacation in Hawaii. She even toured the Outer Islands.

Two other members of our class are traveling over the seas. Lisa Simmons While and Chuck toured Europe last summer and studied in Vienna. Nancy Davis McDaniel is also in the process of taking German. She writes of homework and allergies. I am currently in the midst of taking German. It seems to be easier than trig. ... News is certainly in short supply this issue.

Happy New Year and remember the K. H. W. F. !

1957 Secretary

MRS. GALE CONNOR
(Conna Alford)
1323 Warwick Drive, Lutherville, Md.

Betty Beryl Schenk was married to Bill French from the University of Richmond December 3 at Gismont Manor Farm near Charlottesville. Perhaps I should remember her enthusiasm for horseback riding. She is now riding for a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moch who own the estate, Gismont.

Lovey Jane Walker and husband spent Thanksgiving week on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Lovey has stopped working and is looking forward to being a “lady of leisure” (for a few months!). Sallie Trice Green wrote that Christine Herrin, the student nurse during our senior year, spent a week end with her in November. Christine is now teaching elementary school in Jackson, Mississippi.

Ruth Tipton became Mrs. John Richard Powers on December 17 at the First Baptist Church in Silver Spring.

Brandy McDaniel is taking a course in Shakespeare at East Carolina College and loves her religious work there with the college.

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[ 28 ]
Joyce Garrett Tidey and George flew to Texas December 16 for George’s brother’s wedding. They planned to spend a few days there while Joyce’s mother kept Jeff.

Betty Hinson write to Mrs. Warner Callahan in October. They are living in Petersburg, Virginia. Carolynn Temple Moore had her third child, a boy, in October. He joins two little sisters. Carolynn and all three left in November to join husband, Walter, in Germany, where Walter will be for two years in the army.

Ann Wagner Westbook and John are moving into their new home in Chester, Virginia. Ann is teaching biology in Chesterfield County. They have one little girl.

Each of us in the class would like to express our heartfelt sympathy and prayers for Kay Crawford Trimble and Bob upon the loss of their infant daughter due to pneumonia.

Griffiths are being married on December 17 with Carol and twin brother in the wedding. Lee and Carol, best friends in college, will someday be sisters-in-law.

Further study occupies part of the time of some others. Nancy Bouchet Moore Neal and Wiltshire are studying Child Psychology in R.P.I. evening school. Jeanne Jones, who is teaching at Ridge School for a third year, is taking an English course in night school. I go once a week for a class in Sculpture in which I work with clay, plaster, cement and even chiseling in granite and marble. My first effort, a figure in clay, exploded while being baked in a kiln. Results have been better since.

An early fall addition has been welcomed into the family of Cora Sue and Joe Spruill in Tappahannock. The young man appears to be enjoying being back in Richmond while he is completing part of his residency in surgery at M.C.V.

The first Richmond Club Westminster Alumni activity of the season brought almost a dozen of our class members out. They showed off their cooking skills in fine style. Each person brought a specially prepared dish to serve at the annual "pot luck dinner." Jean H. Jean Simmons Garrett, Sarah Ashburn Holder, Carolyn Smith Yarbrough, Nancy Goodwyn Hall, Carolyn Moss Hartz, Jean Huggins Frederick and I were there. We enjoyed meeting Westminster’s new young Dean, Miss Kaspar and hearing a musical lecture by one of our favorites, Dr. White. Carolyn and Ramond Hartz have recently moved into their new home on Gayton Road in the West End of Richmond.

Teaching sixth grade at Bethesda School is Mary Jane Simpson Garrett, while Harry looks forward to graduation from University of Richmond Law School in June, 1961.

Peggy Ware, who does economic research for the Division of Industrial Development and Planning in her job, is at present working on a two year project. It is a study on economic trends in various counties in Virginia. Peggy also is editor of a quarterly publication done by her division called the Virginia Economic Review.

Dot Wiltshire paid a rather recent visit to Joanne Byrd Giles and Les at Wake Forest. She reports that Les is enjoying his preparation for the ministry there. Also in Wake Forest in school is Peggy Williams. She is engaged to a young man there and they both hope eventually to go into some phase of mission work.

This fall Nancy Pickett’s engagement was announced to Lou Yarbrough of Fairfax County. He is in his last year of dental school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Connie Booker writes of her experience in Germany with enthusiasm. She has visited and seen new sights in Austria, Switzerland and the Bavarian Alps.

I ran into Rob Steckman at Miss Wright’s on a Sunday afternoon and we three chatted over a cup of tea. Rob was serving a new Fiat. She continues to teach at Manchester High School. Rob and Jack are having a trailer and living in the Beaumont area where he teaches at Beaumont School for Boys. Emily Dannelle King and Bob are also owners of a "home on wheels" in Charlottesville.

A Richmond College sophomore was telling me not long ago about his hard German professor. "She’s sure is tough and difficult, to have a little baby girl at home," he said. Guess who?—our Susie Prillaman Willhurt.

Gail Carper writes that teaching in the Hampton area continues to be a challenge. She also has a certain special someone there to keep things interesting.

Toni Irvine Freese, whose winters in Palm Beach will be all envy, is a "floating teacher" in a small Florida school. She has four classes of junior high school science on her agenda.

1960 Secretary MISS MEURIAL WEBB
Section Secretary 1205 Mount Erine Drive
Richmond 31, Virginia

Trying to keep up with the Class of ’60 is like trying to put the excess toothpaste back into the tube—next to impossible. Once you think they are settled as to name, address, and occupation they change everything. But this is what makes the class so interesting.

Change of name seems to take precedence over all other changes. During the Christmas season those sudden name changes —"Must Marry to Jean," the sound of sleigh bells as four young ladies went down the aisle. Jeanne Kosko was married to Robley J. Light December 17 in Roanoke. They are living at 105 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a few blocks from Harvard where Robley is studying. Jeanne has visions of "a cold winter in Yankeeeland" and would welcome some pen pals.

On December 18 Cynthia Katz became Mrs. Jack Brenner. Jack is a dental student at MCV. Joan Silverstein and Rozy Weinstein were in Richmond for the wedding. Another pre-Christmas wedding was that of Peggy Glore to Bill Sikes. By changing her name to Mrs. Joe Davis on December 50, Paula Williams is no longer at the end of the class roll. She gave up her teaching career for this new life-long career as homemaker.

Rings and pins have been acquired by several who have changed their address to Cloud Nine. Elizabeth Thompson is wearing a diamond on that important left hand finger and planning a
June wedding to Charles (Chuck) Zimmerman. Barbara Ramsey sports a Sig Ep pin whose owner is Ivey Bridges. Dee Grady is paired to a fellow graduate, student at VPI. June Morris rates the University of Tennessee as "tops" since she has been dating an alumnus. Jane says the entire office was upset because her title was given incorrectly. Jane is a statistician in the Division of Research and Statistics in the State Tax Department located in the State Office Building in Richmond. Job changes and new jobs find '60ers in many fields. Mary Frances Gibbs is working in cancer research at the National Institute of Health labs in Bethesda, Maryland. Pat Hunt Worthington has left Katherine Patricia at home to play with her silver baby cup and is working for the American Insurance Company while Jack attends Tulane. Their new address is 142 South Carrollton Avenue, Apartment C, New Orleans 19, Louisiana. Dodie Tyrrell has been working at the Pennsylvania Hospital Institute and attending the University of Pennsylvania.

African delegates to the U.N. which Nancy had news of the class. There's only one thing we start around-robin of the letters sent to me with your group leader or me regularly and to keep us posted on address changes.

Mrs. Dorothy Austin Alevizatos ('60) — Alumni Representative

Mrs. Dolly Latane Hammond ('33) — Swimming Peg

Mrs. Anne Smith Palazzo ('42) — Membership

Mrs. Christine Duling Sponsler ('39) — Program

The club decided to aid in bi-monthly meetings and voted to become a member of the local College Alumnae Council, which sponsors College Night in Baltimore, thus making it possible for Westhampton College to receive wider recognition in this area.

California Alumnae—Alumni Club

All Bay Area alumnae and their husbands were invited to an open luncheon on Sunday, September 25, 1960, at the home of Virginia Pleasant Robertson '28 in Walnut Creek, California. Co-hostesses were Edith Young Swenson '26, and Ollie Menee Stirling '47. Eighteen were present, including three Richmond College graduates.

From Berkeley came Eddie and Chet Swan, Richmond College, who teaches Education at the University of California; Marie Hessey Jordan '40 and John E. Jordan, Richmond College, also with Cal in the English Department; and Thelma Childers Sudder '32 and Philip J. Sudder, Richmond College, of the Biology Department of the University.

Coming from the peninsula were Margaret Brittingham Cartice '41, Lucy Burke Allen Meyer '42 of San Carlos, and Virginia Parker Dozier '42 of Los Altos. Margaret's husband, Jack, is coach of the Stanford University football team, and Virginia's husband is stationed at NAS, Moffett Field, California.

Two Westhampton College roommates, Jean Motter Dempsey '45 and Lottie Blanton '45, attended, with Jean's husband, Hudson, Lottie is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Hallie is working at the Lawrence Radiation Lab at Livermore.

Our host was L. P. Robertson, Jr., VPI, who is with DuPont at Antioch, California. Ollie and Hank Stirling live on the Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord, where Hank is stationed at the Marine Barracks.

"This is just like a day in Virginia" was a comment overheard at this gathering. All enjoyed a delicious Virginia ham and recalled many happy events throughout the afternoon. This alumni group hopes to meet again in February.

Richmond Club

President: Mrs. J. S. Pierce, Jr. (Joyce Betts)
3434 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Virginia

Richmond club's fall buffet in October, with Dr. White as guest lecturer, was sponsored this year by the class of 1955. Under their guidance, an unusual number of recent graduates attended, and even the dinner seemed to include a larger variety of delicious dishes.

Our card party was a little larger than last year's, and as usual, drew many members together who do not come to other meetings.

In addition to making money at the card party, we have been most successful with the sale of club calendars and pecans.

Suffolk Area Club

President: Miss Ruth Haverty
Smithfield, Virginia

A luncheon meeting, which was set for November 26, 1960, had to be cancelled due to illness.

We now plan to have the meeting some time soon after Christmas, with our National Alumnae President, Mrs. McLean Whittet, Jr., as speaker. We also plan to have later in the spring a reception for prospective Westhampton students. Our group is a small one but has a number of faithful members who are continuing their efforts for Westhampton.

Tidewater Club

President: Mrs. C. Leon Jennings, Jr. (Jane Andersen)
1047 South Lexan Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

The Tidewater Club had a very successful tea in early September for the new and returning students of Westhampton. It was held in the home of Carolyn Heffin and it was a great pleasure for all of us to know that Tidewater has such a large group at Westhampton this year.

We had a well attended meeting the evening of November 10 at the home of Jean Van Leeuwen, our vice-president. The sale of books and copperware afforded each of us a wonderful opportunity for purchasing Christmas gifts. The profits will be sent to Alma Mater. Plans were discussed for a supper meeting in January or February. After a period of fellowship and delightful refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. A. R. Guest (Virginia Ingrass)
9707 Old Spring Rd., Kensington, Md.

After receiving a mailing list of the Washington area from the Alumnae office, we find many new alumnae in this area. We hope to meet all these at a luncheon a few days after the first of the year. Members are now participating in the sale of calendars. Two of the officers of the club, Miss Ruth Tipton and Miss Lee Field, are getting married in December.

The Washington club participated in a highly successful college night in November. This was sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington. Leslie Booker came up and interviewed many high school girls interested in Westhampton. Especially helpful in giving the student's slant on college were the two young ladies from the present freshman class who came along with Leslie.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

NEW YORK CHAPTER

Dr. David Robbins, dean of the School of Business Administration, created an enthusiastic response from the New York alumni in their October 12 meeting as he outlined the plans of his division of the

University for the immediate future. President Walter B. Gillette presided.

The chapter members attended the game between the Spiders and the New York Athletic Club December 19 when the basketball team was on its Christmas swing northward, and they have already marked their calendars to remind them of the Richmond-Army football clash September 23 at West Point.

PETERSBURG CHAPTER

Dr. William T. Muse, dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law, discussed the growth of the University at the annual meeting of the Petersburg-Hopewell-Colonial Heights alumni chapter October 13 at Whitmore's Restaurant in Petersburg.

During the business portion of the meeting, which followed a film of one of the Spiders' football games, T. Taylor Crall, Petersburg attorney, was elected president for 1961, succeeding Edwin W. Savory. Dr. Linwood T. Horne, pastor of Walnut Hill Baptist Church, was named vice-president, and Stephen G. White, another attorney, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Guests at the meeting included Petersburg High School Coach Bob Howard, assistant coach Hubie Payne, and six outstanding members of their football team.

ROANOKE CHAPTER

Malcolm U. Pitt, University athletic director, explained the school's four-year campaign to boost the athletic program at the October 14 meeting of the Roanoke alumni chapter. Coach Pitt told the alumni that the University isn't going 'big time' but is trying to maintain a 'respectable position' in the Southern Conference.

The campaign calls for $50,000 per year to provide additional scholarships in football and basketball. Most of the solicitation has been in Richmond and Coach Pitt said the response, among business people as well as alumni, has been fine; the first $50,000 is assured.

He declared that the school's academic standing is being preserved, and cited a report from Dean Robert Smart showing that the freshman football squad has a better average in the classroom than perhaps any before it.

Thirty grads attended the dinner meeting in the Hotel Ponce de Leon; President Frank Skinner presided.

1914—

Thomas J. Blankenship, former judge of the Hopewell Civil and Police Court, died November 24 in Petersburg.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, DuPont Masonic Lodge 289, Petersburg Union Royal Arch No. 7, The Scottish Rite, the Petersburg Shrine Club, Acca Temple, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

1917—

Dr. Moses Sellman, distinguished orthopedic surgeon and educator, died November 11 in Baltimore.

At the time of his death he was co-chief of orthopedic surgery at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital, associate medical director of the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School, and an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The 64-year-old physician had been a practicing surgeon for 35 years following his graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, the Baltimore Medical Society, and the Research Club of Baltimore.

1922—

Dr. A. L. Carson, Jr., 59, director of Richmond services for the State Department of Health, died September 16.

Dr. Carson joined the health department in 1931 and had been a local director since 1932. He was also director of the Maternal and Child Health Bureau from 1940 to 1948, and director of the division of specialized medical services from 1948 to 1952.

A fellow of the American Academy of Obstetrics, Dr. Carson had been an assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia since 1941.

He was a former president of the Virginia Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society and of the state Nutrition Association, and a member of the Medical Society of Virginia, the Richmond Academy of Medicine, and the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

Dr. Carson received his M.D. at M.C.V. and did additional graduate work at Harvard University.

1925—

Henry Grady Ferguson, 60, died October 25 in Richmond after suffering a heart attack.

He was president of Sothern Primod Company, residential and industrial waterproofing concern.

1928—

S. Ashton Patterson, 58, an attorney, died July 10 in Richmond.

A native of Newport News, he served for a number of years as vice president and trust officer of the Central National Bank in Richmond, where he had been in law practice for 24 years.

Mr. Patterson was active in various bar associations and civic and community organizations.

1929—

Douglas Crutchfield Woodfin, president of a Richmond real estate firm that bears his name, died November 23. He was 52.

He had been in the real estate business for 21 years, and was a lieutenant in the army quarter-master reserve.

1931—

Garland Grammer, Sr., 51, southwest area supervisor of the State Department of Education's vocational rehabilitation service, died June 30 at his residence in Roanoke.

He was a district circulation manager of the Richmond News Leader for 11 years before joining the state educational department.

1933—

Word has been received of the death of Hugh C. Bennett of Raleigh. He was manager of the South Atlantic District of the Borden Company. Mr. Bennett was on the board of directors of the Dairy Foundation, the Dairy Council, and the Raleigh Tourist and Convention Association. He was a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

1939—

Word has been received of the death of Ross Shackleford Gibson of Fredericksburg.

1953—

Word has been received of the death of James S. McCormack in Garland, Texas. He was a division accounting manager for Kraft foods.

1956—

George B. Harris, Jr., land title officer for a district in the Caroline Islands, was one of 77 persons killed in a plane disaster on the Pacific island of Guam, September 19.

Mr. Harris was on his way to Hawaii, where he was to report for two weeks active duty with the army. Before going to the Pacific islands he was a member of the staff of the Civil Rights Commission in Washington.

Basketeers

(Continued from page 12)

The Spiders, who trailed, 47-37, at the half and once were behind by 15 points, forced West Virginia to the limit in the closing stages of the game before bowing to the Mountaineers, 75-72, at Morgantown.

O'Bryan tallied 22 points for Richmond which played its second straight game without the services of Booker. Rod Thorn scored 16 for West Virginia.

Higgins was the hero, scoring the last seven points of the game, as the Spiders came from behind to upset Furman, 76-74, at the Arena for their third victory of the season.

Pressing tactics employed by Richmond, which trailed by 11 points with 10 minutes to go, halted the Paladins without a field goal in the final four and a half minutes. Higgins finished with 23 points.

Hitting the hoops with sizzling 60.3 per cent accuracy from the floor, Richmond captured its opening round game of the Richmond Invitational Tournament, defeating the Virginia Military Institute, 100-90, at the Arena. The Spiders led, 50-34, at intermission. O'Bryan collected a season high 27 points and Higgins accounted for 26. Booker bagged most of his dozen points down the stretch when the Spiders pulled away after the Keydets had closed the gap to three points with two minutes to play.

The Spiders made it three victories in a row by routing William and Mary, victor over Virginia in the opening round, by 101-87 in the finals of the Richmond Invitational

Necrology

1905—

Word has been received of the death of Harvey S. Gill in Petersburg September 29, 1959. He was Virginia representative of the Mi-Co Parking Meter Division of Michaels Art Bronze Company.
Tourney. Higgins, scoring a seasonal high 28 points, guided Richmond, which hit the century mark for the second game in a row for the first time since 1954, with a steady hand. Booker pitched in 23 points, his high for the season to aid the cause. O'Bryan had 17 points and 14 rebounds as the Spiders capped a five-game W&M winning streak. Jeff Cohen paced the Indians with 30 points.

One week later in a rematch at the Arena before 3,023 fans, William and Mary edged the Spiders, 65-60. Cohen, limited to six field goals, hit on 18 of 22 free throws to lead the Indians with 30 points. Richmond had 22 field goals to 16 for W&M but could sink only 16 of 30 free throws while the Indians were dropping in 31 of 41 gratis tosses. Higgins was high for Richmond with 18 points.

Higgins, finishing with 16 points, tallied two insurance baskets in the closing minutes as Richmond beat V.M.I. for the second time at the Arena, 69-62. O'Bryan tallied 10 of his 15 points in the final 10 minutes when the Spiders were building up a 20-10 lead. Booker also collected 15 points and Grodzicki had 12. V.M.I.'s Norm Halberstadt was the other Baby Spider in double figures with 11.5 average and is second in scoring with a 12.1 average.

Virginia Frosh, 35 against Lewisburg and 32 against Frederick. John Telepo led the Indians with 30 points. Richmond; State Senator Garland Gray, '21, of Waverly and U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, were present to accept their awards except Senator Gray who was unable to attend because of illness. State Senator Edward E. Haddock, '34, accepted Senator Gray's award on his behalf.

Dean William T. Muse, '28, of the Law School served as Toastmaster and kept the enthusiastic gathering of 160 alumni, guests and friends of the University in high spirits with his humor. Individual awards were presented by president George M. Modlin; Representative J. Vaughan Gary, '12; State Senator Edward Willey; J. Rhodes Mitchell, vice-president of the C&P Telephone Company, and Warren Pace, Captains' Club president.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor emeritus of Bible. The Captains' Club, composed of 49 former University of Richmond captains and co-captains dating back as far as 1908, certainly proved that it was an active organization interested in cooperating with important athletic projects of the University. The banquet certainly helped build enthusiasm and renew interest in the traditional game between William and Mary and Richmond. The club plans a similar banquet in future years in which no more than three awards will be presented in any one year. The awards are not necessarily made to a Richmond alumnus or former athlete.

Michael W. West, '37, general chairman of the banquet, and his numerous committees which worked so hard to make the initial affair such a success are to be congratulated for their fruitful efforts.
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