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COME BACK HOME

Alumni have received an invitation to come back to the campus for Alumni Day on May 13 to renew their ties with the University, to meet friends of college years, and to join in the attractive program that has been arranged.

Not the least of the reasons for coming back is the opportunity to greet professorial friends of college years, the men who helped prepare you not only for your professional career but also, through their wise counsel and friendship, for leadership in your community.

ALL TIMES ARE EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING. This reminder is for alumni who might otherwise be confused by the fact that some of Virginia's counties and cities are on standard, others on daylight saving time.

They, as well as your college mates, will be happy to see you. In fact, they are going all out by putting on a "bigger and better" Faculty Frolics. The pros let down their hair last year to the delight of the old grads and Faculty Frolics of 1961 will be an even bigger performance.

The script, "Ivory Towers," is a farewell gift from Richmond College's departing registrar, Helen Monsell. The play will be directed by Alton Williams, a busy and capable director whose Players have just produced "John Brown's Body." He finds time to help with all alumni enterprises.

Alumni will spend the morning on the classroom side of the campus where they will register and attend classes with their favorite professors. From 10:30 to 12 o'clock there will be Glee Club and Band music on the Student Center lawn. At 12:30 alumni will gather in Millhiser Gymnasium for the annual luncheon which will be followed by a baseball game with William and Mary's Indians. As the Bulletin goes to press Mac Pitt's Spiders are well-launched on what promises to be another winning season for a Richmond team that usually wins a Southern Conference or State championship, or both.

The evening dinner at 6 o'clock, featuring the Faculty Frolics, will end the busy day.

Any alumni who has not yet sent word that he will be on hand for the day's activities is urged to do so.
DOCTOR OF LETTERS. Dr. Robert F. Smart, (right) the last of four deans with whom she was associated during her 39 years as registrar, drapes over the shoulders of Registrar Helen A. Monsell the white, proclaiming her a doctor of letters of the University of Richmond. The degree was conferred by President Modlin.

Little Lady With Long Bright Memory Retires as Registrar

The "little white-haired lady with the long, bright memory" placed the cover on her typewriter in the Richmond College registrar's office and called it a day. In fact, she could have called it a career. She had just finished 39 years of service to Richmond College as registrar, friend and confidante of her colleagues on the faculty and three generations of college students.

The University had honored Helen Monsell by conferring on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. When Dr. Robert F. Smart, the last of four deans with whom she had been associated, placed the white hood across her shoulders, students and faculty members rose and gave her an unprecedented ovation.

Students and faculty members, as well as her more intimate colleagues in the registrar's office and in other offices on the second floor of Ryland Hall, bespoke their affection with gifts and parties in her honor. The ROTC had a special review for her. The students gave her a framed picture of the degree-conferring.

She continued to smile serenely although her colleagues choked up a bit when they said their good-byes on the afternoon of March 31. She told them she was going to stick around late, to tidy up and make sure there was no unfinished business to worry her successor.

When she left, alone, in the late afternoon, the heavens were weeping unashamedly and, as she moved through the storm to her automobile, there were raindrops on her cheeks.

She left two days later in the same automobile for a leisurely trip to the West Coast, in the company of a widowed friend. They were in no hurry. They intended to take their time, do what they wanted to do and perhaps gather some material that Miss Monsell would weave into a book. But Miss Monsell insisted that she wasn't a lady author in search of a theme; she was a tourist seeing the America that she had been too busy to see while recording grades, comforting love-lorn students, and serving as sister confessor to students and faculty members alike.

But everyone agreed that she undoubtedly would bring back a great variety of ideas that she would embroider and place between the covers of books, adding to an impressive list of more than a score of titles for children and for adults. She is perhaps best known for her contributions to the Bobbs-Merrill series about the boys and girls who became famous men and women.

She has been described as "an Alice who never grew out of her wonderland." She saw nothing particularly strange in the letter from the youngster who wrote to ask if she had really ever played games with Robert Lee. She laughed in bright-eyed glee when she was informed that a Richmond College student on a test paper had identified her as "one of Lord Byron's mistresses," a libel she never bothered to deny.

Although she often played in the shadows of the statues of Lee and Jackson and other Confederate heroes on Monument Avenue of her native Richmond, she came from Northern stock. She inherited the pixy humor of her mother, a New Yorker, and the hard-headedness of her Connecticut father. She attended the West End School at Lombardy and Main and went on to John Marshall High School. After graduation she entered Richmond College in 1912, was a co-ed for two years, and then helped open up Westhampton College from which she was graduated in 1916. The range of her accomplishments and personality is illustrated by her selection as both class poet and class treasurer. She received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1922.

Six days later she was back on the campus as registrar and secretary to Dean William L. Prince. Later she was to have the same association with Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck. Theirs was a close, warm friendship that continued until the dean's death. A visitor to the dean's office was touched with Dr. Pinchbeck's courtly deference to Miss Monsell and the fact that he always addressed her as "Little Lady." Smiling she

(Continued on page 4)
"T he Virginia Institute is returning to the site which was its very first home," declared Dr. Henry Leidheiser, Jr., Director of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, speaking to the annual Faculty Dinner and explaining the move which will make VISR a neighbor of the University of Richmond in 1962.

Leaders of the Virginia Academy of Science chartered the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research in 1948 as a non-profit Virginia corporation. At that time its sole capitalization was a $5,000 gift from a generous Richmonder and one microscope purchased from funds of the Academy. Through the good graces of the University of Richmond and Professor R. F. Smart, a laboratory room was furnished and Dr. John C. Strickland, a young man just completing his doctorate, was the first employee. Professor Smart is now Dean Smart, also a Trustee of VISR, and Dr. Strickland is chairman of the Biology Department. The Institute's Staff has grown to 29 employees. Its net worth is in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

Since 1949 the Institute has been housed in the former Museum building of the R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Memorial Park on Richmond's Grove Avenue. This old but sturdy building, leased from the Commonwealth of Virginia, is literally bulging with the complex instruments used in modern research. A new laboratory, a permanent home for the Institute, is to be constructed just a few hundred yards from the biology lab in which the Institute underwent its first growth pains.

The new 50 by 200-foot building will be located on the western end of the 15.2-acre tract leased last year from the University. The site is just south of the Westhampton College campus, 250 feet north of the River Road, and looks east over the golf course of the Country Club of Virginia. The goal for ground breaking is July 1, 1961 with occupancy about one year later.

The interior of the new VISR home will include 20,000 square feet of laboratory and office space plus a small basement for utilities and all-year air conditioning equipment. The first floor will provide four large laboratory areas, each subdivided into individual offices and small labs for the departments of biochemistry, crystals, physics, and surface chemistry. Also on the first floor will be the Institute's complete machine shop, a conference room seating about 30, a special instrument room, a photographic dark room, business offices and an employee lounge. The second floor will be substantially unfinished with complete-span joists to allow maximum freedom for future expansion. A small laboratory and a temporary library will be completed on this floor.

In the dreams of the Virginia Institute this new laboratory is the first unit of a campus-type group of buildings. A future Administration Building will include a science library and auditorium for the use of the scientific community. "Our ambitions are very high," said Dr. Leidheiser, "but the scope of the library and degree of its service will, of course, be limited by the funds available."

In its new location VISR will be able to assist the growing graduate program of the University of Richmond. VISR can provide for the use of graduate students: special laboratory space, the use of expensive equipment not owned by the University, and research direction by Institute senior scientists. Members of the Institute Staff will be available to teach special classes in the University scientific schools. The libraries of both institutions will be mutually beneficial. There may be opportunities for part-time Institute employment for both graduate students and faculty members. Dr. Modlin, President of the University, and Dr. Leidheiser, Director of the Institute, have stated that the coming association between the Institute's Staff and the University Faculty will have a stimulating effect on both groups.

Funds for the construction of the new laboratory are being contributed by individuals and foundations interested in seeing the Commonwealth and the South grow into their rightful places in the nation's scientific future. The Virginia Institute is unique and has been termed "a Virginia personality." It is dedicated to basic research in the natural sciences, to the progress of science, and to the encouragement of promising scientists. It is one of the very

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Spiders Are Spoilers

BY WALT DREWRY
Sports Public Relations Director

Coach Mac Pitt’s 1960 University of Richmond baseball team is being tagged “the spoilers.” Still very much in the running for the Southern Conference and state Big Five diamond crowns at mid season, the Spiders have made it rough for the loop leaders when they visited Millhiser Field.

The Citadel, which tied Richmond for the SC title last season, was leading the loop when it visited the Red and Blue’s campus and dropped a 4-3 decision to the Pittmen. Furman boasted a 5-0 conference mark when it invaded Millhiser Field but the Spiders set the Hornets down, 21-11, in one of the wildest games played there in years.

As this is written, Furman still leads the SC parade with a 5-1 record, but Richmond has vaulted into second place with a 3-1 mark. The Spiders’ third loop win was a 5-0 decision over V.M.I. at Lexington. The Pittmen’s lone SC loss was to Virginia Tech, 2-1.

The pitching of Charlie Revere, big 195-pound senior righthander from Middlesex, is one of the big reasons why the Spiders are still a definite threat in both the SC and Big Five races despite the loss of three outstanding players from last year’s club. Revere has won four games and lost only one, the 2-1 defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech’s Lee Melear.

When Revere, Spider co-captain, blanked VMI, 5-0, on seven hits, it marked his twentieth victory against only five setbacks during his collegiate career. Charlie’s statistics this year are remarkable and major league scouts have been watching him closely. In 37 innings he’s allowed only four earned runs for a .9 earned run average. He’s given up only 29 hits while striking out 27 and walking only seven.

Coach Pitt’s big problem has been pitching depth. Both Sophomore Johnny Clayton and Mel Rideout, letterman first baseman, have been plagued by wildness. If either or both could solve their control problems, Pitt would be a much happier man.

Defensively Dick Haymore, a junior from Danville, doesn’t measure up to Alan Cole, All-Southern shortstop last season. However, Haymore, who played third base for the Spiders last year, has done a capable job at short this season and leads the Spiders at the plate with a .387 average.

Tom “Red” Booker, playing his final season in left field for the Spiders, also is having a good year at the plate. Booker has a .355 average and a pair of home runs to his credit, one a grand slam against Furman. A number of scouts have commented on the way Booker swings a bat and the Louisville senior may get a crack at pro ball.

Bobby Stewart, a sophomore from Deltaville, promises to be one of the better center fielders before his collegiate days are over. Stewart, who broke into varsity play with three hits—all to different fields—against Ohio Wesleyan and hit a tape measure homer against The Citadel, then went into a batting slump. He came out of it with a pair of circuit blasts against VMI, however, to raise his average to .257.

Senior John Boggs of Cartersville in right hitting only .238 but has an uncanny

(Continued on page 5)
Admissions Director Pollard Assumes Registrar's Duties

Thomas N. Pollard, '53, who joined the staff last July as Director of Admissions for Richmond College, has assumed also the duties of Registrar.

Dr. Modlin said he believed that the consolidation of the two offices would be in the interest of the most effective service to the University.

In his combined job Mr. Pollard will interpret the college's admission policies to prospective students, parents and other interested persons, serve as the executive arm of the admissions committee, and maintain academic records.

He will work in close cooperation with Dean Robert F. Smart.

**Monsell**

*(Continued from page 1)*

informed the visitor, "But he calls every woman 'Little Lady.'"

She shared Dean Pinchbeck's hearty affection for human beings and envied him his ability to remember names. Now that she has left the campus, it can be revealed that often she smiled and bluffed until the visitor gave the necessary cue to carry her down memory lane to the point of recognition.

When Dean Pinchbeck donned the Navy's Blue and took over the command in Washington of an LMD (which he always laughingly identified as "a large mahogany desk") she helped lighten the work of his successor, Dr. B. C. Holzclaw, professor of philosophy and now dean of the Graduate School. She continued her association with Dean Pinchbeck when he returned from the war. Although she was now exclusively the registrar and relieved of secretarial duties, she worked in close cooperation with Dean Pinchbeck and, after his death, with Dr. Smart.

She joyed in her work and in her friends, including the tots at Crippled Children's Hospital whom she visited regularly. She was invariably the teller of stories at campus Christmas parties where bright-eyed children gathered in a circle around her.

She loved children and liked to envision the boyhoods of men who were later to become great Americans. Her childhood friends included Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Robert Lee, Tom Jefferson, Tom Jackson (later to be called 'Stonewall'), and Henry Clay. The lives of these young Americans, based on fact but dressed up with fiction, are among the best sellers in the Bobbs-Merrill series.

It was almost providential that Bobbs-Merrill became the publisher of her first manuscript, "The Story of the Chestnut Tree." An entirely normal person would have made inquiry about the various publishers and those most likely to be interested in a mystery story for children of teen age and younger. But not Helen Monsell. She got hold of a printed list of publishers—neatly arranged in alphabetical order—and checked off those she knew. And lo, Bobbs-Merrill led all the rest!

That was the beginning of a beautiful friendship. Bobbs-Merrill snapped up the "Secret of the Chestnut Tree," and the "Secret of the Gold Earring," and then suggested that she try her hand at the childhood series of great Americans.

SWEATER GIRL. Students, faculty members and other friends vied in honoring Miss Monsell. Probably nothing pleased her more than the honorary "R" that was given her by the Athletic Department. The picture of her with Football Coach Ed Merrick traveled much faster than did Miss Monsell on her trip to the West Coast. That accounts for the following episode, related by Miss Monsell in a note to a friend at the University: "We stopped for Easter services in a small church where the woman in our pew whispered, 'Your face is very familiar, but I can't place your name.' When I whispered it back she said, 'Oh yes, of course; wasn't that sweater picture good of you?"

Scholars have claimed her as one of their own and have given her a Phi Beta Kappa key, and her Alma Mater has given her an honorary degree but she's still a girl in pig-tails. Utterly lacking in pretense, she blandly admits she prefers P. G. Wodehouse to Shakespeare whom she finds "grossly materialistic" and very much overrated by the literati. Her catholic tastes embrace Jane Austen, two writers of Children's fiction, Florence Crandall Means and E. Nesbit, and A. A. Milne.

Now, in retirement, she will have more time to add to her already considerable stature as a writer. Her friends, boys and girls of all ages, will cheer each new title.
Ghost Are Necessary

Want to know some of the trade secrets about ghost writing?

A key one, in the view of Charter Heslep, 1926, himself a top ghost writer who insists that ghosting is not a sin but a necessity, is this:

The really successful ghost writer, in a manner of speaking, gets inside the man he's writing for and learns what makes him tick. One measure of success is whether the works sound natural from the man who delivers them.

"If you have watched Khrushchev struggle with a prepared text I think you will agree that the Soviet Premier needs writers who have a better understanding of the unusual style of delivery of the Communist leader."

Mr. Heslep gave his views of ghost writing in a speech before 800 college English professors. What he said reflected the thoughts of a man who has been a ghost writer for some of Washington's top officials. He emphasized that "I speak as a longtime practitioner of the art of writing for others and not in my capacity as a staff officer of the International Affairs Division of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission."

In Mr. Heslep's view, the ghost writer is absolutely necessary because of the tremendous work load shouldered by top federal officials. "If they tried to do the research on, and the drafting of even a minimum number of speeches, they would no longer be on top of their jobs. They do not have the time."

To the charges of some critics, Mr. Heslep acknowledged it is true that some ghost writing is trite and hackneyed, that a "ghost may be tempted to second-guess his boss" and that a ghost sometimes "becomes so intrigued with the sound of his own words that he forgets that they may not suit the man for whom they are being written."

But, he emphasized, the ghost writer's job is not to create a synthetic personality. "If he can improve the delivery of a speech by an official, he is being creative, not synthetic."

To write successfully for others, Mr. Heslep suggested that a ghost must (1) know the man he's writing for as completely as possible, (2) know how to do or to supervise research and to arrange related facts in orderly sequence, and (3) know how to write good English.

Of the art of ghost writing, Mr. Heslep added these pointers:

"Research for speeches in federal agencies means more than knowing the standard reference works and the availability of annual and special reports. One has to know the key people in the agency, the people who are in charge of a project or program and can supply first-hand background and current data."

"A ghost writer has to keep abreast of published policy statements of the White House and other departments that may have a bearing on the work of his agency. When necessary, he must challenge material submitted in support of some particular program or point of view . . ."

And "above all, he must have a passion for accuracy. A cardinal sin of a speech writer is to send up a draft that contains factual errors."

In some respects, Mr. Heslep added, "ghosting can be compared to the practice of law. A new speech is like a new case. The lawyer gathers all pertinent information concerning the case in hand and searches for precedents that will either help or harm him. The speech writer researches his subject and consults policy statements to insure that the material being prepared conforms.

"The lawyer checks his brief with his client and any official is ill-advised who does not take time to go over carefully what has been prepared by his speech writer. Once tried, the lawyer turns to the next case. Once delivered, the ghost starts on the next case."

A ghost writer's finest reward, Mr. Heslep said, is for his work to be considered truly representative of the man he is writing for.

An unintended compliment for Charter Heslep came in 1950 after publication of the book, "I Was There," which Mr. Heslep had ghost written for the late Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy.

In its review of the book, the Christian Science Monitor said, "Here, at last, is a war memoir uncontaminated by the hackneyed hand of the ghost."

The admiral, Mr. Heslep said, "could not have written this book. Yet what he had done in long and important service to his country needed to be set down to add to public knowledge of the events in which he participated and for historians to evaluate. This is one more reason why I insist that ghosting is NOT a sin. It IS a necessity."

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Charter Heslep

(Continued from page 3)

Spiders

Golf

Larry Dixon, captain of the University of Richmond golf team, is undefeated through his first four matches. Dixon, former Richmond city junior champ, stopped Washington and Lee's Jack Vardaman, who tied with William and Mary's Ken Rice for top honors in the State Intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs last year, by a 6 and 5 margin in his last match. Dixon also holds victories over Virginia Tech's Charley Holden, 2 and 1; Hampden-Sydney's Charley Ferguson, 4 and 2, and Lynchburg College's Litz Beavers.

Track

Bill Ventura, 225-pound sophomore from Garfield, N. J., has been the one bright spot on Coach Fred Hardy's track team. Ventura has won the shot put event in all five of the Spiders' meets, his best effort being a toss of 46 feet, 11½ inches against Virginia Tech.
Man Must Enlarge the Spaces of His Heart and Mind and Soul

Still Seeking the Truth*

SOME SIX score and ten years ago this University was founded by men who only a short time before had been persecuted in this Commonwealth of Virginia because they steadfastly persisted in worshipping God only as their own consciences dictated. They were compelled to pay tithes and taxes to support government-sponsored churches whose ministers preached inflammatory sermons designed to strengthen and consolidate the Established Church by generating a burning hatred against dissenters. To their everlasting credit and out of a love for God and for their fellow man they established the foundation of this great institution of learning. In this same spirit young men and women of all faiths have been welcomed here to think together, to exchange ideas and to learn the art of intergroup relations and gracious living.

We honor and revere the memories of those leaders and teachers of this University who in the first half of the 20th Century were the connecting links between the past and the present, and who were infused with that same spirit of love and respect for the dignity of man, and who taught in the classrooms on this campus that men should only live by the lamp of truth and by a faith which gave stature and worth to each individual. The intangible legacies which they bequeathed to us are ingrained upon the hearts and souls and minds of countless students who sat at their feet.

The lamp continues to burn brightly. We are still seeking the truth. The leaders and teachers of today are also dedicated men and women who are engaged in transmitting to you new ideas and a faith and a courage for tomorrow. The physical sciences are making fast strides and the social sciences show encouraging signs of catching up. In this academic atmosphere of research and learning we meet little, if any, resistance to the intellectual quest to discover the truth about life, we seem to uncover, as a natural concomitant, the answer as to how we can live together in a cooperative spirit—a spirit that gives strength, and character, and nobility to the entire group.

We are also mindful of the religious faith which has been interwoven in and a dominant factor in the development and growth of this important and influential educational center. We find agreement that "out of the heart are the issues of life"; that power for one's will and strength to act on noble decisions comes from faith; and is aided by religious disciplines. We know that the sanctions of morality and the redeeming power of religion provide checks and balances for personal living, and that this faith at this University has given substance and purpose and hope to finer intergroup relations as science, philosophy and religion join forces in study and experimentation.

Universities and their communities are linked in many ways. You men and women will become policy making business and professional leaders and statesmen, teachers that help to guide the thinking and morality of future citizens, technicians who put new forms of energy at the disposal of the nation. You will prepare varying devices for the exploration of outer space, you will advise the community that equipment, and if, through your dedicated efforts, you manifest that good principles and religious precepts you want for yourselves.

We take issue with and deny the validity of the often expressed opinion that one finds it difficult to practice the virtues of a campus culture in the outside world of selfish economic competition. This is not true and its invalidity is becoming more evident. You can be honest in your business and professional endeavors and at the same time enjoy the ultimate in economic success. You can have a belief in the worth and dignity of your fellow man and in the principle that a better community can be built through the cooperation of men and women of good will, and you can work at it, and at the same time enjoy the ultimate in social and group recognition. If you have the dual equipment of character and competency you will be invincible. If you bring to the community that equipment, and if, through your dedicated efforts, you manifest it in your daily associations, we shall have high hopes as to the future of our democratic, social and economic system and as to the future of our intergroup relations.

As you move into your communities in the next few years, greater break-throughs will not only be made in the physical sciences, but also in the social sciences. As man explores outer space he must enlarge the spaces of his heart and mind and soul. The social sciences will help man to accomplish these ends.

In making a contribution to your communities with a spirit and a faith and a conviction born of your experiences at this great and dedicated University, you will help society reach these goals and come closer to the realization of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

* Remarks by Emanuel Emroch, '28, at a Brotherhood Convocation at the University of Richmond March 2. Mr. Emroch, past president of the Trial Attorneys Association of Richmond and president-elect of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, is a fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.
BY THOMAS S. BERRY

Beginning with this issue the Alumni Bulletin will carry a column of news about accomplishments of members of the University of Richmond faculty. It will be conducted by the able and affable Tom Berry, director of placement.

About the Author

Dr. Thomas S. Berry is Professor and Chair of the Department of Economics at the University of Virginia. He has held teaching positions at the University of North Carolina and the University of Washington. Dr. Berry is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has published numerous articles on economics and political science. He is known for his clear and concise writing style.

The University of Virginia is a public, coeducational research university located in Charlottesville, Virginia. It was founded in 1819 and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the United States. The University of Virginia Faculty have made significant contributions in a wide range of fields, including economics, history, and politics.

Operating income for the Institute, which totalled more than $260,000 in 1960, comes from four sources: 1) research contracts from the federal government and industry; 2) research grants from the federal government and industry; 3) a grant from the State of Virginia; and 4) gifts from individuals and foundations.

The legal governing body of the Institute is a Board of Trustees which includes 19 business and civic leaders of Richmond and Virginia. Dr. Allan T. Gwathmey, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia and in whose mind VISR was born, is President. Dr. H. R. Hamner, Vice President for Research of the American Tobacco Company, is Vice President; Dr. Robert H. Kean, retired chemical engineer of Charlottesville is Secretary; and Mr. A. Churchill Young, Jr., President of E. M. Todd Manufacturing Company of Richmond, is Treasurer.

Professor Allan Powell has for some time been a Research Consultant in analytical chemistry at the McComas Research Center of the Philip Morris Company. Professor Powell also acts as Chairman of the Chemistry Section of the Virginia Academy of Science.

The Virginia Institute

(Continued from page 2)

few research institutes in the word which devotes its full time to basic research.

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Before the University Faculty in response to the question, "What are the plans for the Institute's future?", the Director replied, "First and foremost it is to do good research." Second, he continued, "by doing good research the Institute hopes to have a cultural impact on the Richmond community."
Alumni In The News:

1896—

W. H. Lambeth writes from 2600 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La., that he often thinks of Richmond College. He asked for a Richmond College pennant to remind him of his student days.

1900—

John B. Welsh, Richmond lawyer, civic leader, world traveler, and churchman, was honored January 27 on his 85th birthday by members of the Business Men’s Bible Class of YMCA.

Mr. Welsh is a charter member of the class, having assisted in its organization in 1925.

One of the oldest members of the Richmond bar, he was named two years ago by the Businessmen’s Association for the East End as its first man-of-the-year.

In addition to visiting his office every day where he continues in active law practice, Mr. Welsh finds time to serve as register of historic St. John’s Episcopal Church, where he has been a member of the vestry for 54 years. He is also secretary of St. John’s Foundation Inc., and treasurer and trustee of the church’s endowment fund.

Mr. Welsh is the oldest past master of the Richmond Randolph Lodge, and he has been a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for 66 years.

Journeying by air, ship, and train, he has been to Europe three times and to Asia once. Two years ago he flew around the world, and now he’s planning a trip to Australia.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler, Southern Baptist denominational leader for almost half a century, has joined the faculty of Baylor University as visiting professor of religion for the spring semester. Dr. Sadler has been associated with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for 46 years and has crossed the Atlantic Ocean 44 times on Baptist mission business.

1919—

Robert T. Ryland of Sharps has been reappointed as superintendent of schools for the Richmond County-Westmoreland County school division. Mr. Ryland was appointed to the post in November of 1954.

During his tenure, white high schools have been consolidated in Westmoreland County and new Negro elementary schools in both counties have replaced smaller units.

1921—

Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs, a member of the department of social sciences at Greensboro (N. C.) College, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel D. Proctor as president of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina March 18.

1922—

Robert T. Marsh Jr. of Richmond, president of the First & Merchants National Bank, has been elected chairman of the Virginia Development Corporation. The General Assembly provided for the establishment of the corporation with the intention of promoting new industrial development in Virginia.

1926—

Dr. G. Cary White, professor of sociology at Hollins College, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Board of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the city of Roanoke.

The department of sociology at Hollins works in close cooperation with the probation staff of the local court. Dr. White plans and helps conduct research studies pertaining to juvenile delinquency and the placement of students for field experience.

Professor A. S. Stephen of the department of sociology at the University of Arkansas was designated to represent the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. David Wiley Mullins as president of the University of Arkansas April 24.

1927—

T. Ryland Sanford Jr. of Warwick was designated to represent the University of Richmond

FOUR U. OF R. ALUMNI ELECTED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENTS

Four University of Richmond alumni were among the five senior vice presidents named recently by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Alumni promoted to senior vice president were Hill Montague, Jr., ’17, administrative vice president in charge of home office operations; William R. Shands, ’21, vice president and general counsel, and John B. Siegel, Jr., ’30, financial vice president.

Another University of Richmond alumnus, Warren M. Pace, ’43, was named senior vice president in charge of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia’s ordinary agency division. Mr. Pace, a Certified Life Underwriter, left the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, where he was agency vice president and board director, to join Life of Virginia as a senior vice president.

Mr. Montague, who joined Life of Virginia in 1919, served in the company’s actuarial division and was promoted to assistant actuary in 1935. The following year he was elected secretary of the company and in 1945 was promoted to vice president.

Mr. Shands joined the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in 1940 as counsel after serving as director of the Virginia Division of Statutory Research and Drafting. Three years later he became general counsel and in 1952 was promoted to vice president and general counsel. He has been a director of the company since 1946.

Mr. Siegel began his career with Life of Virginia in 1932 as a security analyst. He was elected an officer in the company in 1952 and was promoted to vice president in 1954. In 1960, he became financial vice president in charge of the financial department and was elected to the board. Mr. Siegel is a member of the University’s board of trustees.

Mr. Pace entered the insurance business in 1946 as an agent for Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York, a company he later served as associate manager in Richmond. He went to Guardian Life’s home office in 1949 and three years later was appointed agency director. Mr. Pace joined Atlantic Life in 1954 as assistant vice president, was appointed agency vice president in 1956 and elected to the board in 1960. He is a member of the University of Richmond Football Captains Club.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA recently elected five Senior Vice Presidents—four of whom are Alumni: left to right, John B. Siegel, Jr.; Hill Montague, Jr.; William R. Shands and Warren M. Pace.
Moncure P. Patteson, '27, has been elected a senior vice president of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts in Richmond. Patteson, who is in charge of operations, is a graduate of the Rutgers banking school. He is a past co-chairman of the committee on business finance for the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

at the inauguration of Dr. Jerome H. Holland as president of Hampton Institute April 29.

1928—

Emanuel Emroch has been chosen president-elect of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Mr. Emroch, who has been president of the Trial Lawyers Association of Richmond and vice-president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, will take office next year.

Waller Wynne Jr., formerly a social psychologist with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now a statistical adviser for the International Statistical Programs Office in Bangkok, Thailand. His new address is APO 146, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1931—

JosephSharove is now a full colonel in the U. S. Army and is associated with the Office of Judge Advocate General at the Pentagon.

E. ClaiborneRobins, president of A. H. Robins Co., Inc., has donated to the City of Richmond funds to buy a bookmobile to serve the Richmond area.

State Senator FitzGerald Bemiss, chairman of the City Library Board, said, "The bookmobile has been a valuable addition to the library system of many cities and its introduction in Richmond, through Mr. Robins' generous offer, will increase the usefulness of our library tremendously."

The Rev. Leland H. Waters, executive assistant of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, preached the 10th anniversary sermon at the annual meeting of the Richmond Baptist Association February 16.

Mr. Waters served as the first executive secretary of the association. Prior to that he was superintendent of missions of the Richmond Baptist Council from 1944 to 1950.

Robert T. Fary signed his name 379 times January 17 in New York City, and each signature authenticated 20 separate $10,000 bonds for the City of Richmond.

As director of finance, Mr. Fary was responsible for converting $7,580,000 worth of securities into funds for capital projects.

1934—

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, state senator from Richmond, has been elected illustrious potenteate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

1935—

S. Frank Straus of Richmond sailed from New York April 12 on the Queen Elizabeth, taking 26 persons from the food industry on a tour of Europe. They will visit France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, and England before returning in the latter part of May.

1936—

Virginia Mutual Insurance Company of Richmond has appointed Stewart T. Walker resident vice-president for North Carolina.

Mr. Walker joined Virginia Mutual Insurance in 1941 and for the past five years has been assigned to Greensboro, N. C., as state manager. He will be the company's senior officer in that state.

The Rev. Arthur W. Rich has recently been honored three times. He has been elected president of the Lakeland (Fla.) Ministerial Association, re-elected moderator of the South Florida Baptist Association, and selected to be part of the Corporation of the South Florida Baptist Hospital in Plant City. He is pastor of Lakeland's First Baptist Church.

Fred O. Funkhouser, president of the Harrisonburg Loan and Thrift Corporation, has announced the opening of a new and enlarged office building for his bank.

1938—

William P. Dooley has been appointed marketing specialist in the commercial development division of Sun Oil Company's research and engineering department.

Mr. Dooley went to Sun Oil from the Kuljian Corporation where he was chief chemist. Earlier he had been employed for 20 years in various technical and administrative positions at American Viscose Corporation.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemists, the American Chemical Society, the American Statistical Association, and the American Management Association.

John G. Staples has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the State Capital Insurance Company, Raleigh, N. C.

For the past five years Mr. Staples has been manager of the claims and fire underwriting departments.

1939—

Flavius B. Walker of Richmond has been elected president of the Richmond Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. He is a practicing lawyer and a former member of the General Executive Council of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Kenneth Bass Jr. of Wilmington, Del., represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Luna Isaac Mishoe as president of Delaware State College April 16.

1940—

Sidney Grant Morton of Richmond has written a "Primer of Child Guidance" which has been praised by many prominent persons in the field of social work. Among the intriguing subjects he treats are "A Child is a Person," "Parents Come in Pairs," "How to Produce a Problem Child," and "Love."

The Rev. Clyde B. Lipscomb may be the pastor of the children's congregation in the nation that built a gymnasium before it constructed a sanctuary.

Members of Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., under Mr. Lipscomb's leadership recently completed a large sanctuary after having worshiped in the red-brick gymnasium they built in 1946.

The church, which has a full-time recreation leader, has a regulation-size football field, a regulation baseball diamond with stadium and dugouts, two concrete tennis courts, a shuffleboard court, and television and game rooms for children whose parents want a "night out" without hiring a baby sitter.

David Dexter Abeloff is treasurer of the Nassau (Long Island, N. Y.) Physicians Guild and has been a director of the newly-organized National Physicians Guild.

Arthur G. Beck Jr., president of Digi-Beadles in Richmond, has taken on all the promotion duties of Major League Bowling & Recreation, a large chain of bowling centers in the southeast. The firm is in the process of building 15 bowling centers from Wheeling, W. Va. to Tampa, Fla.

C. Porter Vaughan Jr. of Richmond has been elected second vice president of the Real Estate Board of Richmond.

1941—

G. Thomas Fattaruso is now serving as director of the American Baptist Student Foundation of Northern California. He also contributed additional literature to the "Secret Place," a publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Charles J. Femyough, Jr., of Richmond has been elected sales manager of the B. W. Wilson Paper Company. He joined the company in 1950,
BOYCE LOVING AT LARGE

"Howdy, Neighbors. This is Boyce Loving at Large, the pore mountain boy from Whoop 'n' Holler, saying, be true to your teeth and they'll never be false to you."

If you happen to have access to a radio within reach of Radio Station WCHV at Charlottesville, Va., at 1 p.m. on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, you will hear a program introduced more or less like the above.

Loving, Class of 1919, says this is the 11th phase of his career since he left college 42 years ago.

The title, "Boyce Loving at Large," sounds like a mad dog on the loose or a criminal gone berserk, but, as Boyce points out, it allows him to talk about almost anything that comes to mind. The station manager said recently that Loving's program had elicited "several hundred" letters and telephone calls—all but one favorable. That came from a member of the NAACP who protested his referring to an elderly Negro woman as "Mammy."

If radio broadcasting was Loving's "11th phase," what were some of the others? He taught for about 20 years, the last few of these as head of the department of dramatic arts at Mary Washington College and director of publicity for the college, as well as at RPI in Richmond. Loving also has written 56 three-act plays. Of these, 14 have been published. One of the comedies, "GAY," was produced at Westminster College about 1930. Published by Samuel French in 1933, it is still in print and still being produced.

On Dec. 14, 1953, Loving joined the news staff of the Daily Progress in Charlottesville. He says he has written almost everything that goes into a newspaper, except that he has never covered a wedding. Features, book reviews, a column and editorials have made up the bulk of his newspaper work.

"If I had never written anything but an editorial that appeared in my paper five or six years ago," Loving said, "I'd be willing to put the cover on my typewriter for keeps." The editorial, he explains, caused the Perry Foundation of Charlottesville to purchase 1,200 acres of land flanking Goshen Pass and give it to the State of Virginia. A sawmill operator had purchased the timber rights along the pass and was about to start cutting one of the few remaining stands of virgin timber in Virginia. Now the area is a state park, in perpetuity. A seven-article series by Boyce and published in the Daily Progress won honorable mention in the 1960 Virginia Press Association competitions.

Loving is the father of two daughters, both of whom attended Westminster College. One, Anita, transferred to Sweet Briar College after her freshman year at Westminster and was graduated in 1941. Juliette was graduated from Westminster the same year.

Boyce says he always signs off his radio program, "Lovingly yours, Boyce Loving."
search in polymer reactions at the chemistry research department of the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Gilbert had been personnel and administration manager of the chemistry research department since 1958. He has been on the research laboratory staff since 1949.

He, his wife and their three children live at 1394 Dean St., Schenectady.

1949—

Arthur Lee Singleton Jr. is now associated with the Public Relations Office of the United States Steel Corporation in Washington.

James M. Minor Jr. has announced that he is a candidate for the Henrico seat in the Virginia House of Delegates. He is the third person to enter the contest for the post left vacant by the resignation of Del. Joseph J. Williams.

Mr. Minor is a partner in the law firm of Minor, Thompson, and White. In addition to his law practice he is president of the First Dominion Investment Corporation and secretary-treasurer of the Westchester Development Corporation.

Robert H. Parks reports a change of address from Richmond to 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill., where he is associated with the Oklahoma-Pike Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Clarence B. Gill, Jr., enacted the role of a historic character—Hannibal Hamlin—in a March 5 re-enactment of President Lincoln's first inauguration at the Capitol in Washington.

Jerome H. Leon is a retail executive with Stern's department store in New York City.

**FEDERAL RESERVE PROMOTES HEFLIN**

Aubrey N. Heflin, '33, has been appointed first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He joined the bank in 1941 as assistant to counsel after practicing with a Richmond law firm. In 1949 he was appointed assistant counsel and was elevated to vice president in 1953.

1950—

H. Stuart Smith is assistant director of the cooperative education program at the engineering school of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Chester A. Beck, 6022 Douglas Rd., Miami 33, Fla., is teaching in the North Miami Junior High School.

Ernest L. Harris, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Petersburg, is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Negro Baptist Children's Home in Chesterfield County. He has also been elected secretary of the Petersburg Area Ministerial Union, an inter-racial, inter-denominational body.

C. Carlyle Williams of Ellerson has been elected second vice president of the Richmond Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

William B. Astrop of Richmond became associated with the Florida Capital Corporation March 1 and is now making his home in Palm Beach near the multi-million dollar small business investment company. Mr. Astrop had been a member of the finance faculty of the University of Richmond Evening School.


Mr. and Mrs. Betty C. Godfrey of Richmond have a son, John Godfrey Jr., born September 11.

Major and Mrs. Stephen E. Kilgore, Jr., have announced the birth of their second child, Thomas, September 19.

Roland Maxwell Avery, Jr., with Binswanger Glass Company in Richmond, is a member of the finance committee of the American Red Cross.

1951—

Joseph E. Brooks has been elected assistant treasurer of the B. W. Wilson Paper Company in Richmond.

Bruce L. Randolph, Jr., who began his career 10 years ago as a food inspector, has been appointed chief of the Richmond Health Department's bureau of sanitation. In naming Mr. Randolph as head of the 55-employee department, the city health director praised him for his service since 1954 as chief of the division of housing and environmental sanitation. Mr. Randolph's duties now include food, water, milk, housing, plumbing inspection, plus rabies and animal collection activities.

Earl Kuhn, a prison nurse at the State Penitentiary, was stage manager of the Virginia Museum Theatre's production of "Come Down To Carrolton County."

Nathan S. Caplan of Richmond received his doctor of philosophy in education from Western Reserve University in Cleveland at its winter commencement February 1.

The Rev. Robert A. Whitt, former minister of the Linden Heights Baptist Church in Staunton, March 1. He had been pastor of the Norlina (N.C.) Baptist Church since 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Deep, of the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, N.J., have announced the birth of their third child, Cecilia Laurie, September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Baptist missionaries in Sao Paulo, Brazil, report the birth of their third child, Robert, September 28.

Taylor Goodwill Center in St. Charles, reports the birth of their third son, Stephen Earl, October 22, 1960.

Dr. Gilbert had been personnel and administrative director of the research laboratory staff since 1949. He, his wife and their three children live at 1394 Dean St., Schenectady.

Mr. Stennett is Training Union Director for his district.

Mr. Parks reports a change of address from Richmond to 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill., where he is associated with the Oklahoma-Pike Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company.

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Jerome H. Leon is a retail executive with Stern's department store in New York City.

**KAY RETIRES AT GOOCHLAND**

Ashby Weldon Kay, who has devoted his entire career since graduation from the University of Richmond to the education profession, the last 20 years as superintendent of Goochland County schools in Virginia, will retire July 1.

He went to Goochland in 1934 from Louisa county to teach agriculture at the then new high school and remained there through the remainder of his highly productive career.

Earlier he had taught in Middlesex county before moving on to Louisa.

At the end of his senior year at Richmond College, he volunteered for the naval reserve, and spent four years in the service, one and a half of them in active duty in World War I.

In later years he received his MA degree in vocational agriculture from Virginia Tech and did graduate work at Cornell University and the University of Virginia.

**GILBERT PROMOTED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Dr. Alfred R. Gilbert, '42, has been named manager of a new section for research in polymer reactions at the chemistry research department of the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Gilbert had been personnel and administration manager of the chemistry research department since 1958. He has been on the research laboratory staff since 1949.

He, his wife and their three children live at 1394 Dean St., Schenectady.

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Jerome H. Leon is a retail executive with Stern's department store in New York City.
of the Richmond office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. He joined the C&P in 1953 as a staff assistant and has served as commercial manager of the record office.

Jack R. Clanton, an attorney in Chesterfield county, has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates from the district embracing Chesterfield and Henrico counties and Colonial Heights. He will enter the July 11 Democratic primary.

The Rev. Otis D. Morris was among 16 missionaries of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board commissioned in public services in Atlanta March 16. He was appointed associational missionary in Simpson and Central Associations in Mississippi.

William J. Carter has become associate divisional merchandise manager in the fashion division of Miller & Rhoads and has been transferred from Roanoke to Richmond.

1954—

The Rev. Charles Fuller, pastor of Pine Street Baptist Church in Richmond, has been selected by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., to conduct Baptist associational enlargement campaigns in Virginia between now and June 1955.

Engaged: Gunars Vilcins of Richmond to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bill. A May wedding is planned.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. David Proupert February 20 a son, David Bruce, in the Washington Hospital Center. They also have a daughter, Kathleen, 2.

The Rev. L. Edgar Whitlock is now pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Dr. Averett S. Tombs, who received his PhD this year at Rutgers, is teaching entomology at Clemson College.

Hector Davis, III, is now living in College Park, Md.

Married: Juan Raymond Anderson, Jr., of Andersonville to Miss Anne Folkes of Richmond.

1955—

Thomas T. Vinson, Jr., executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Richmond, was recently featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch series entitled "Meet Your Builders." His duties include administering the HBAR office, doing public relations and social contacts work, and implementing the ideas of the association's president.

Engaged: William H. James of Wilmington, Del., to Miss Catherine Lou Wright of Richmond. A spring wedding is planned.

Kenneth H. Ramsey is district collection manager for the J. C. Penney Company in Virginia, District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland.

John C. Houlgrave is now senior salesman in the data processing division of the Royal McBee Corporation in Richmond.

William H. James is associated with the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del. Ernest A. Lundsden, Jr. is engaged in his terminal PhD program in experimental psychology at Duke University Graduate School. He and his wife and two sons expect to continue living at Duke until 1964.

Gardner Koch, Jr. reports an address change from Peterman, Ala. to Manchester, Md.

1956—

Engaged: Franklin Edison Cleland, a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, to Miss Helen Maxine Smith of Richmond.

Sherwood Freestick is now branch manager of Southern States' Cooperative's Norfolk Petroleum outlet. He is living at Virginia Beach.

Talmadge K. Durham has joined the Social Security Administration as a claims representative in Richmond.

Van R. Kelly, Jr. is now associated with the Texaco Corporation as a sales trainee.

Engaged: To Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Frederick of Richmond, a daughter, Carol Joan, January 20.

Engaged: Dr. Morton Bender, of the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass., to Miss Evelyn Solomon of Yonkers, N. Y. A June wedding is planned.


Frazer B. Hoover has passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountants exam.

1957—

Engaged: Edward Ladd Bennett, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, to Miss Sue Jane Dennis. An April wedding was planned.

R. D. Ward, director of the Randolph-Macon Men's College Glee Club, was recently featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch for his part in the February concert of the Richmond Symphony. In addition to rehearsing his glee club for their performance of works by Bach and Stravinsky during the concert, he also doubled in his regular position as bass trombonist for the symphony.

Robert Paul Wyatt of South Boston was ordained in January to the Baptist ministry. He received his B. D. degree at Southeastern Baptist Seminary last year, and will graduate this spring from the seminary with the Th. M. degree. He and his wife have a 14-month-old son.

Thomas H. Collins, Jr., has passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountants exam.

Homer S. Stokes, Jr., of Richmond has become assistant to the division manager of the Single Vision Division at the Titmus Optical Company, Stokes lives at 5700 Stratford Rd.

William Rhea Shelton was appointed assistant Chesterfield commonwealth's attorney in February. Since his graduation from T. C. Williams School of Law, he has done legal work in Washington and at Richmond Quartermaster Depot, and has been associated with the law firm of Jewett and Gates.

Engaged: Miss Sue Jane Dennis of Dayton, Ohio, to Edward Ladd Bennett, Jr., also of Dayton. The wedding is planned for April.

1958—

Engaged: Robert C. "Bob" Jackson, a student at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., has accepted the commission of Ensign in the Navy Reserve, medical program.

Born: A daughter, Marianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Flannagan, Jr., January 15. Since February the Flannagans have moved to a new

bidding the most important aspect and places defense—by far the most difficult and painstaking aspect of bridge—in second position.
CHADWICK NAMED ARCHEOLOGIST FOR EXPEDITION TO EGYPT, SUDAN

Robert Chadwick, '52, will leave this fall for an archeological expedition to Egypt and the Sudan.

Mr. Chadwick will participate in the expedition as staff archeologist of the Paleohistorical Society, Inc. A graduate student in anthropology at Mexico City College, Mr. Chadwick is scheduled to receive his M.A. degree from the Mexico college this spring. He will leave for the Sudan on October 1.

The purpose of the expedition is to conduct scientific investigations in Egypt and the Sudan and to interest people in Egyptology.

Mr. Chadwick has been at Mexico City College (MCC) since 1958. He has participated in MCC archeological work at the sites of Caballito Blanco and Yagul, both in Oaxaca, Mexico. At Yagul, he uncovered the famous brasero, which is now displayed at a museum in Oaxaca.

1959-

Born: A daughter, Michelle Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Stein of Hampton, Va., January 5. The mother is the former Rita Davidson, Westhampton '57.

Engaged: Miss Patricia Ann Fitchett, Westminster '59, to Theodore Davis "Ted" Nordenhouse of Arlington. An April wedding is planned.

Engaged: Miss Yvonne Ferrell of Richmond to Edward Robertson, Jr. A May wedding is planned.

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Engaged: Miss Merle C. Schaller, Westhampton '57, to Theodore Davis "Ted" Nordenhouse of Arlington. An April wedding is planned.

Engaged: Miss Mary Ellens Summers, a student at the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing, to Edgar B. Cahoon, Jr., who is attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. The wedding is planned for July.

W. C. "Dick" Sonley, formerly sales manager for Richmond radio station WEZL, has been appointed general sales manager for station WEEU.

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The Rev. L. Edgar Whitlock of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., has accepted a call as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church there. His previous pastorate was at Kelford Baptist Church.

Ray D. Davis has returned to Richmond after serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky. He has accepted a call as pastor of the former Patti Harley of Wellington, N.C., to Ted Davis Nordenhouse of Arlington, Va., live at 3318 Hanover Avenue.

The Rev. Calvin C. Bloom was ordained into the Christian ministry December 7, 1959, at Duke Memorial Baptist Church, Justice, N.C., where he and his wife are living while he completes his studies at Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Home Marshall is now assistant commercial manager of the Newport News office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Engaged: Ray Donald Faulconer, Jr., of Orange to Janet Louise Wood of Sanford, N.C. A June wedding is planned.

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THERE is evidence on every hand that the general physical condition of American men is on the decline. The large percentage of men who work indoors, who have sedentary jobs, have no planned exercise or recreational program. Many work under tension and do not know how to relax. A recent report, issued by the Physical Education Department of Yale University, revealed that since 1950 the percentage of freshmen students taking the same physical test upon entrance and passing it, has gradually decreased yearly.

There are hundreds of men who drag themselves home on Friday afternoon and do not leave again until Monday morning, and if they do, just to walk from their door to the car. Thousands of young men graduating from high school and college this year, if they do not have a car, will have one after they start to work, and will never walk as much as a mile at a time, as long as they live. This is a tragic situation.

With the gradual decrease in work hours, many people are caught in the dilemma of having time on their hands and not knowing what to do with it. For many, all leisure is TV time. I think it should be used for a hobby, a sport or other field of interest more worthwhile.

A recent magazine article predicted communities where people can do all their shopping in their cars, with vehicular travel underground, and of course, moving side-walks for pedestrians.

So for what it's worth I herein relate some facts of an athletic life, which have been meaningful to me, and perhaps might, as would be my prime purpose in this writing, encourage others to a fuller physical life.

Forty years ago this coming September I ran my first race in cross country at Fork Union, in which I finished in 3rd place. I can still remember a classmate rubbing my aching legs since I was not in any condition for the race. However, it started a track career which spanned a period of seven years, with an opportunity to be considered a candidate for the 1928 Olympic team. The fact that I missed the boat to Amsterdam is another story which some day I may write. The University's present Athletic Director Mac Pitt started me on my athletic career for which I shall always be grateful to him, not only for the achievements and athletic honors that followed but the desire to avoid those things which slow a man physically. I derived much pleasure from playing on baseball and later soft ball teams until past the age of 45 and played a fair game of tennis until several years ago.

Since my competitive running days, a "Y" membership has been a must with me and running has been a vital part of my exercise program in an effort to maintain some semblance of physical fitness. I believe the fact that my weight approximates the supposedly ideal weight for my age and height, attests to the value of my activity.

Lest anyone think I am a bigger fool than I know I have been at times in my life, I hasten to say that I do not do any strenuous running at my present age. Any exercise workout should be preceded by a preliminary warm-up period of easy to moderate exercise, about 20 minutes long, which permits the gradual build up of body heat, circulation and respiration and protects muscles and joints from strain. Afterward, I can jog or run easily a quarter or a third of a mile, followed by walking a similar distance and work on the rowing machine or pull-ups. This procedure is repeated several times, depending on how I feel. Then some swimming can be relaxing and if possible a short rest period. This weekly program, with some walking daily if possible, followed by long walks over the week-end, is the substance of my program.

I should also hasten to say that the work normally associated with the up-keep of a home, such as mowing the lawn, tending the flowers, can be a means of relaxation also, and I must not neglect these too long, if there is to be any peace in the valley.

I should hate to think that I would stir the enthusiasm of any of my old classmates to begin this program at their present age. What is good for one person is not necessarily good for another. One's doctor is usually the best person to advise on one's physical activity.

It should not be necessary for me to state that I neither smoke nor drink. I further suggest that if one wants to avoid that middle age spread, that he avoid over eating, and watch those cola drinks too.

If time or interest is limited the following exercise, which can be done in either home or office, is highly recommended. Lying on your back or standing, draw in your stomach in and up as you count 2, and on the count of 3, draw it in close to your spine. Try to hold this position to the count of 10. Then relax and repeat the exercise 10 times. A well known authority claims that this exercise, done daily, is the one setting up exercise that a person needs for the rest of his life.

If any readers are left, I am sure you are asking the same thing more sensible, so the suggestion is Try Walking. My home is only several blocks from the entrance to a 375-acre estate, much of which is still undeveloped for residential or commercial purposes. It's a haven for anyone who likes to observe the beauties of nature. It abounds in forest trials, beautiful trees, singing birds and a cooling stream. There is hardly a weekend the year round that I do not walk at least five miles there and see the beauties of the changing seasons. Yet in over 15 years, aside from the friends I occasionally get to go with me, I can count on my fingers the adults I have seen doing likewise. Ten years ago I used to see some children but very seldom any more. This past winter, after one of our beautiful snowstorms, I took a walk through the snow covered hills of our suburban community, for at least an hour. I saw three persons out of doors, a man walking his dog and a couple going several doors to a neighbor's home. Many of us were raised in the country and re-call the joys of out-door living. Now the joys and pleasures of the great out-doors are fast disappearing from American life, and we may become poorer in health and spirit because of it.

Recently a man who celebrated his 100th birthday gave this observation on longevity. "Too many opportunities to ride, too little

(Continued on page 42)
Times have changed. Have America’s college students?

THE COLLEGE STUDENT,

they say, is a young person who will...
... use a car to get to a library two blocks away, knowing full well that the parking lot is three blocks on the other side.

... move heaven, earth, and the dean’s office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

... complain bitterly about the quality of food served in the college dining halls—while putting down a third portion.

... declaim for four solid years that the girls at his institution or at the nearby college for women are unquestionably the least attractive females on the face of the earth; then marry one of them.

But there is a serious side. Today’s students, many professors say, are more accomplished than the average of their predecessors. Perhaps this is because there is greater competition for college entrance, nowadays, and fewer doubtful candidates get in. Whatever the reason, the trend is important.

For civilization depends upon the transmission of knowledge to wave upon wave of young people—and on the way in which they receive it, master it, employ it, add to it. If the transmission process fails, we go back to the beginning and start over again. We are never more than a generation away from total ignorance.

Because for a time it provides the world’s leaders, each generation has the power to change the course of history. The current wave is thus exactly as important as the one before it and the one that will come after it. Each is crucial in its own time.

What will the present student generation do? What are its hopes, its dreams, its principles? Will it build on our past, or reject it? Is it, as is so often claimed, a generation of timid organization people, born to be commanded? A patient band of revolutionaries, waiting for a breach? Or something in between?

No one—not even the students themselves—can be sure, of course. One can only search for clues, as we do in the fourteen pages that follow. Here we look at, and listen to, college students of 1961—the people whom higher education is all about.

What are today’s students like?
To help find out, we invite you to join

A seminar
The fourteen young men and women pictured above come from fourteen colleges and universities, big and little, located in all parts of the United States. Some of their alma maters are private, some are state or city-supported, some are related to a church. The students’ studies range widely—from science and social studies to agriculture and engineering. Outside the classroom, their interests are similarly varied. Some are athletes (one is All-American quarterback), some are active in student government, others stick to their books.

To help prepare this report, we invited all fourteen, as articulate representatives of virtually every type of campus in America, to meet for a weekend of searching discussion. The topic: themselves. The objective: to obtain some clues as to how the college student of the Sixties ticks.

The resulting talk—recorded by a stenographer and presented in essence on the following pages—is a revealing portrait of young people. Most revealing—and in a way most heartening—is the lack of unanimity which the students displayed on virtually every topic they discussed.

As the seminar neared its close, someone asked the group what conclusions they would reach about themselves. There was silence. Then one student spoke:

“We’re all different,” he said.

He was right. That was the only proper conclusion. Labelers, and perhaps libelers, of this generation might take note.

of students from coast to coast
"Being a
STUDENT YEARS are exciting years. They are exciting for the participants, many of whom are on their own for the first time in their lives—and exciting for the onlooking adult.

But for both generations, these are frequently painful years, as well. The students' competence, which is considerable, gets them in dutch with their elders as often as do their youthful blunders. That young people ignore the adults' soundest, most heartfelt warnings is bad enough; that they so often get away with it sometimes seems unforgivable.

Being both intelligent and well schooled, as well as unfettered by the inhibitions instilled by experience, they readily identify the errors of their elders—and they are not inclined to be lenient, of course. (The one unforgivable sin is the one you yourself have never committed.) But, lacking experience, they are apt to commit many of the same mistakes. The wise adult understands this: that only in this way will they gain experience and learn tolerance—neither of which can be conferred.

"They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are."

"The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it—we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing."
“You go to college to learn, of course.

A student’s life, contrary to the memories that alumni and alumnae may have of “carefree” days, is often described by its partakers as “the mill.” “You just get in the old mill,” said one student panelist, “and your head spins, and you’re trying to get ready for this test and that test, and you are going along so fast that you don’t have time to find yourself.”

The mill, for the student, grinds night and day—in classrooms, in libraries, in dining halls, in dormitories, and in scores of enterprises, organized and unorganized, classed vaguely as “extracurricular activities.” Which of the activities—or what combination of activities—contributes most to a student’s education? Each student must concoct the recipe for himself. “You have to get used to living in the mill and finding yourself,” said another panelist. “You’ll always be in the mill—all through your life.”
"I'd like to bring up something I think is a fault in our colleges: the great emphasis on grades."

"I think grades interfere with the real learning process. I've talked with people who made an A on an exam—but next day they couldn't remember half the material. They just memorized to get a good grade."

"You go to college to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways—not just from classrooms and books, but from personal relations with people: holding office in student government, and that sort of thing."

"It's a favorite academic cliché, that not all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books."
“It seems to me you’re saying that

College is where many students meet the first great test of their personal integrity. There, where one’s progress is measured at least partly by examinations and grades, the stress put upon one’s sense of honor is heavy. For some, honor gains strength in the process. For others, the temptation to cheat is irresistible, and honor breaks under the strain.

Some institutions proctor all tests and examinations. An instructor, eagle-eyed, sits in the room. Others have honor systems, placing upon the students themselves the responsibility to maintain integrity in the student community and to report all violators.

How well either system works varies greatly. “When you come right down to it,” said one member of our student panel, “honor must be inculcated in the years before college—in the home.”

“Maybe you need a B in a test, or you don’t get into medical school. And the guy ahead of you raises the average by cheating. That makes a real problem.”
honor works only when it's easy.

"I'm from a school with an honor system that works. But is the reason it works maybe because of the tremendous penalty that's connected with cheating, stealing, or lying? It's expulsion—and what goes along with that is that you can't get into another good school or even get a good job. It's about as bad a punishment as this country can give out, in my opinion. Does the honor system instill honor—or just fear?"

"At our school the honor system works even though the penalties aren't that stiff. It's part of the tradition. Most of the girls feel they're given the responsibility to be honorable, and they accept it."

"On our campus you can leave your books anywhere and they'll be there when you come back. You can even leave a tall, cold milkshake—I've done it—and when you come back two hours later, it will still be there. It won't be cold, but it will be there. You learn a respect for honor, a respect that will carry over into other fields for the rest of your life."

"I'd say the minority who are top students don't cheat, because they're after knowledge. And the great majority in the middle don't cheat, because they're afraid to. But the poor students, who cheat to get by... The funny thing is, they're not afraid at all. I guess they figure they've nothing to lose."

"Nobody is just honest or dishonest. I'm sure everyone here has been guilty of some sort of dishonest act in his lifetime. But everyone here would also say he's primarily honest. I know if I were really in the clutch I'd cheat. I admit it—and I don't necessarily consider myself dishonest because I would."

"It seems to me you're saying that honor works only when it's easy."

"Absolute honor is 150,000 miles out, at least. And we're down here, walking this earth with all our faults. You can look up at those clouds of honor up there and say, 'They're pretty, but I can't reach them.' Or you can shoot for the clouds. I think that's the approach I want to take. I don't think I can attain absolute honor, but I can try—and I'd like to leave this world with that on my batting record."
"It's important to know you can do a good job at something."

It's hard to conceive of this unless you've been through it . . . but the one thing that's done the most for me in college is baseball. I'd always been the guy with potential who never came through. The coach worked on me; I got my control and really started going places. The confidence I gained carried over into my studies. I say extracurricular activities are worthwhile. It's important to know you can do a good job at something, whatever it is."

» "No! Maybe I'm too idealistic. But I think college is a place for the pursuit of knowledge. If we're here for knowledge, that's what we should concentrate on."

» "In your studies you can goof off for a while and still catch up. But in athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play is over. This carries over into your school work. I think almost everyone on our football team improved his grades last fall."

» "This is true for girls, too. The more you have to do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

» "I can't see learning for any other purpose than to better yourself and the world. Learning for itself is of no value, except as a hobby—and I don't think we're in school to join book clubs."

» "For some people, learning is an end in itself. It can be more than a hobby. I don't think we can afford to be too snobbish about what should and what shouldn't be an end in itself, and what can or what can't be a creative channel for different people."
"It’s not how we feel about issues—

We are being criticized by other people all the time, and they’re stamping down on us. 'You’re not doing anything,' they say. I’ve noticed an attitude among students: Okay, just keep criticizing. But we’re going to come back and react. In some ways we’re going to be a little rebellious. We’re going to show you what we can really do.”

Today’s college students are perhaps the most thoroughly analyzed generation in our history. And they are acutely aware of what is being written about them. The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is “apathy.” This is a generation, say many critics, that plays it cool. It may be casually interested in many things, but it is excited by none.

Is the criticism deserved? Some college students and their professors think it is. Others blame the times—times without deprivation, times whose burning issues are too colossal, too impersonal, too remote—and say that the apparent student lassitude is simply society’s lassitude in microcosm.

The quotation that heads this column is from one of the members of our student panel. At the right is what some of the others think.

"Our student legislature fought most of the year about taking stands. The majority rationalized, saying it wasn’t our place; what good would it do? They were afraid people would check the college in future years and if they took an unpopular stand they wouldn’t get security clearance or wouldn’t get a job. I thought this was awful. But I see indications of an awakening of interest. It isn’t how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all.”

"I’m sure it’s practically the same everywhere. We have 5,500 full-time students, but only fifteen or twenty of us went on the sit-downs.”

"I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn’t always rational, and maybe we don’t talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things.”

"I’ve felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don’t feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you’d have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion.”

"We’re quick to criticize, slow to act.”

"Do you think that just because students in America don’t cause revolutions and riots and take active stands, this means . . . ?”

"I’m not calling for revolution. I’m calling for interest, and I don’t care what side the student takes, as long as he takes a side.”

"But even when we went down to Woolworth’s carrying a picket sign, what were some of the motives behind it? Was it just to get a day away from classes?”
"I attended a discussion where Negro students presented their views. I have never seen a group of more dynamic or dedicated or informed students."

"But they had a personal reason."

"That's just it. The only thing I can think of, where students took a stand on our campus, was when it was decided that it wasn't proper to have a brewery sponsor the basketball team on television. This caused a lot of student discussion, but it's the only instance I can remember."

"Why is there this unwillingness to take stands?"

"I think one big reason is that it's easier not to. It's much easier for a person just to go along."

"I've sensed the feeling that unless it really burns within you, unless there is something where you can see just what you have done, you might as well just let the world roll on as it is rolling along. After all, people are going to act in the same old way, no matter what we try to do. Society is going to eventually come out in the same way, no matter what I, as an individual, try to do."

"A lot of us hang back, saying, 'Well, why have an idea now? It'll probably be different when I'm 45.'"

"And you ask yourself, Can I take time away from my studies? You ask yourself, Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?"

"Another reason is fear of repercussions—fear of offending people. I went on some sit-downs and I didn't sit uneasy just because the manager of the store gave me a dirty scowl—but because my friends, my grandparents, were looking at me with an uneasy scowl."
“We need a purpose other than security and an $18,000 job.”
I guess one of the things that bother us is that there is no great issue we feel we can personally come to grips with.

The panel was discussing student purposes. "We need a purpose," one member said. "I mean a purpose other than a search for security, or getting that $18,000-a-year job and being content for the rest of your life."

"Isn't that the typical college student's idea of his purpose?"

"Yes, but that's not a purpose. The generation of the Thirties—let's say they had a purpose. Perhaps we'll get one, someday."

"They had to have a purpose. They were starving, almost."

"They were dying of starvation and we are dying of overweight. And yet we still should have a purpose—a real purpose, with some point to it other than selfish mediocrity. We do have a burning issue—just plain survival. You'd think that would be enough to make us react. We're not helpless. Let's do something."

"Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

"Then there comes the obvious question, With all this waiting, what are we waiting for? Are we waiting for some disaster that will make us do something? Or are we waiting for some 'national purpose' to come along, so we can jump on its bandwagon? So we are at a train station; what's coming?"
OH, YES, indeed," a professor said recently, "I'd say students have changed greatly in the last ten years and—academically, at least—for the better. In fact, there's been such a change lately that we may have to revise our sophomore language course. What was new to students at that level three years ago is now old hat to most of them.

"But I have to say something negative, too," the professor went on. "I find students more neurotic, more insecure, than ever before. Most of them seem to have no goal. They're intellectually stimulated, but they don't know where they're going. I blame the world situation—the insecurity of everything today."

"I can't agree with people who see big changes in students," said another professor, at another school. "It seems to me they run about the same, year after year. We have the bright, hard-working ones, as we have always had, and we have the ones who are just coasting along, who don't know why they're in school—just as we've always had."

"They're certainly an odd mixture at that age—a combination of conservative and romantic," a third professor said. "They want the world to run in their way, without having any idea how the world actually runs. They don't understand the complexity of things; everything looks black or white to them. They say, 'This is what ought to be done. Let's do it!'""

"If their parents could listen in on their children's bull sessions, I think they'd make an interesting discovery," said another faculty member. "The kids are talking and worrying about the same things their fathers and mothers used to talk and worry about when they were in college. The times have certainly changed, but the basic agony—the bittersweet agony of discovering its own truths, which every generation has to go through—is the same as it's always been.

"Don't worry about it. Don't try to spare the kids these pains, or tell them they'll see things differently when they're older. Let them work it out. This is the way we become educated—and maybe even civilized."

"I'd add only one thing," said a professor emeritus who estimates he has known 12,000 students over the years. "It never occurred to me to worry about students as a group or a class or a generation. I have worried about them as individuals. They're all different. By the way: when you learn that, you've made a pretty profound discovery."
We travelled with Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Adams, and many other good Virginians—some were U. of R. alumni, and what fun we all had! After Rio we visited most of the countries of South America, Panama and Mexico—visiting Southern Baptist Mission stations in all the big cities.

Several weeks ago I had lunch in New York with Ruth Henderson '21 and Alleyne Spencer Young ex '22. Just a few days before while in Princeton we went to see Clodius and Katherine Willis '20. It is always good to see our college friends.

Leslie Sessions Booker and Book plan to go to Wilddecken, Germany in July for the wedding of their daughter, Constance. Constance has been on an army post there with the Special Services for the Armed Forces since last June. Her fiancé, who is from Anchorage, Alaska, is a lieutenant in the regular army and is planning an army career.

Valeria Arrington Bonney writes from Oak Park, Illinois, that her husband will retire this year and they plan to move back to Norfolk, Virginia, this fall. It will be wonderful to have Valeria close enough to see her often.

One of Elsa Wallerstein Gerst's paintings is displayed at the Virginia Museum in the current exhibit of work by Virginia artists.

I have a new granddaughter, Catherine Shipman Hatz, born January 20 to my son Tommy and his wife.

My daughter graduated from U. N. C. (Chapel Hill) last June where she was a math major. She is now Mrs. William Coleman.

One of Elsa Wallerstein Gerst's paintings is displayed at the Virginia Museum in the current exhibit of work by Virginia artists.

It is good to be nearer our sisters, brother and cousins for family reunions which become increasingly precious as the years accumulate.

We have enjoyed scouting about Virginia, seeing its historic and beautiful old towns, to say nothing of the cultural delights of Washington.

Our son, Bill who is in the State Department, lives near by with his wife and three adorable children. With them we are making hay while the sun shines as they will be going abroad in a few months.

John, our elder son, (1943) a member of the medical faculty of the University of Washington, travels a lot in connection with his specialty, arthritic, this summer as far as Rome. His daughter, Virginia, aged two, is the apple of our eye.

Dr. Beth, class of (1947), is a pediatric neurologist working at Presbyterian and St. Luke's University School of Medicine.

Of course, the gathering of the clan is a happy time for all of us. Next to it our greatest pleasure has always been to be near places. This is on our schedule for the near future.

J. D. D. celebrates his 50th anniversary this June at Richmond College. His father and mother graduated there before him and my father, Curtis Lee Laws, as well, so our heritage from Richmond and Westhampton is rich indeed.

We hail her with increasing affection."

ALUMNAE HONOR ROLL

We congratulate alumnae who have received recognition for professional excellence or community service.

Mildred Anderson Williams, '28, took first place in the display advertising category in the Virginia Association of Press Women's contest. A second-year winner, Mrs. Williams' entries included a display ad and a food notes column from Thalhimers where she is food consultant. In dual capacity as food editor of the Richmond News Leader, she was honored last year for her newspaper column.

Frances Allen Schools, '51, was named residential chairman for the 1961 Richmond Area Cancer Crusade. Her job, now in full swing, includes recruiting 11,000 volunteers for house-to-house canvass, Mrs. Schools is junior director and second vice-president of Lee District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, parliamentarian of her junior woman's club, board member of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and an active church worker.

Becky Branch '58 is represented by an oil and a water color in the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibit of the Virginia Artists' Association at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Eighty paintings were selected by an out-of-state jury from 1,350 submitted by 518 artists. The watercolor was also chosen as one of 18 paintings to hang in the artmobile which tours the state.

Margery Peble '44, was named recipient of the Sherwood Reeder Award, given annually to the Richmond employee who has done most for the city.

Frances Anderson Stallard, '28, wins the admiration and thanks of alumnae everywhere for her fine work as chairman of the swimming pool completion fund. A dream, first visualized more than twenty years ago, is close to realization because of her concentrated efforts for the past two years, and your response to her efforts.
A lifetime of life-saving has made the name of Margaret Montiero 16, almost synonymous with sainthood, according to a recent article in a Honolulu newspaper.

"Aunt Maggie", as she is affectionately known throughout the Episcopal Diocese of the Hawaiian Islands, was the guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" program in late 1960. In reporting the event, the newspaper devoted two columns to the West­hampton alumna who has dedicated her life to her motto: "If you're busy life saving you don't have much time to worry about your own problems."

A missionary to China for many years, Miss Montiero was evacuated to Honolulu in 1949 to teach in St. Andrew's Priory. With her new neighbors she pioneered the growth of the Aina Hana Valley by "planning, painting, and praying." Although she is now supposedly retired, she teaches ceramics to blind children, conducts Bible classes, tutors scholastic subjects, calls on the sick and bereaved, and is in constant demand as a speaker.

"In the frantic worried world of today" states the article, "she is an oasis of common sense. She is on call 24 hours a day to anyone, no matter his faith or creed. Nor is her help restricted to words of wisdom and comforting prayers. There is a hard core of basic practicality in this woman who has seen starvation, death and suffering first hand.

are fortunate in having their daughters living close by in their home towns.

Elnora Hubbard Robinson, Goshen, N. Y. wrote that Kay's health is so restored to preoperative days that she has been doing substitute teaching at Northwestern High School. They are delighted to have daughter Jane and her husband living next door, with their two children, Amy, born last November. The Tharpes' other daughter, Ann, and husband, Earle McCann, with their two children, are living in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, where Earle is principal engineer with the Astro Corporation. Kay's mother, Mrs. Moore, died about a year ago, and Kay's father has retired. Last April Kay visited Pauline and Ashby Cook in High Point, N. C. They had not seen each other for fifteen years. Later, the Cooks, with their son "Chuck", visited the Tharpes. Our sympathy goes to Kay because of her mother's death; and congratulations because of the fine letter about such a splendid family.

Marie Lake is still at 17 East 89th St., New York City. She never says anything about coming back to Virginia.

The Gaskins' card from Spartanburg, S. C. contained the annual family picture. Sarah and Lee looked quite distinguished and happy with what seemed to be their own—five, plus a son-in-law and two grandchildren.

Margaret Chapin's Perry and Cecil are still in Asheville, N. C. and at home with them are Margaret's mother, Mrs. William Chapin, who teaches
science at the local high school, and Glenn, who is about ten.

Ann Carr is a sophomore at Westminster, where she has English under Miss Ross who is now head of the English Department. The oldest daughter, Sue, and her husband still live in Franklin, Va.

Betty Cale wrote from the American Embassy, Mexico, D. F., that she and Ed are thoroughly enjoying their stay in Mexico City, although they are looking forward to a vacation in the States next July. Betty and Ed are grandparents too. Their daughter, Ann, graduated from Newcomb College in New Orleans last June and was the mother of a fine son in July. Betty enjoyed so much seeing Henriette Greenbaum Cohn and her husband when they were in Mexico City last summer.

According to Wight, all three of the Wight children are making outstanding records. Louise is having a wonderful senior year in college, having been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Bob, Jr., is in third year at Emory Medical College, and still loves it; and Dick has a good chance of being admitted at Georgia Tech. Cecilia is still teaching in Cairo, Ga.

Our congratulations go to Frances Anderson Stallard for the outstanding work she has done as chairman of the Westhampton Swimming Pool Completion Fund.

Here's hoping that all '28ers will support our chairman in the Swimming Pool Fund and that many of you will send messages to me about yourselves.

1929 Secretary: MRS. HAMPTON WAYT (Clare Johnson) 4804 Rodney Road, Richmond 30, Va.

Miriam Figgis Rankin and her husband spent November traveling through Spain and Portugal, returning home for Christmas by way of Paris. In February, she came to Virginia to visit relatives and friends. As a guest of Jimmy Mattox, Miriam attended the alumnae's dinner at Westhampton and our own class worker's get-together at Helen Moon's. She is writing letters this year, too.

Mary Richardson Butterworth had a nice winter vacation at Miami Beach while the doctor was attending a medical convention there. Their daughter, Mary Harris, is working at WRVA.

We are pleased to hear that Howard Richardson, Virginia Snow's husband, has recovered from major surgery and is back at his work.

Our young people have been making news. Violet Sampson's daughter, Nancy, a senior at Mary Baldwin, has been selected to take part in a program for American universities and colleges. Virginia Yeaman's son, Tommy, is head of the corps at Thomas Jefferson this year and Frances De Hart's son, Sykes, is vice-president of the class of '63 at V. P. I. Congratulations to each of you.

1930 Secretary: MRS. JOHN E. MILLEA 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton 58, Mass.

Alice Richardson Connell wrote at Christmas that she'd had some long-needed house decorating done and was just emerging from the mess. Young Dick and Linda were married in August. They are living with Linda's mother in Richmond, and Dick is working in the lab of Reynolds Metals. Frances Willis Overton's daughter, Marthas, is working at the Harvard Medical School. Gene is still undecided where he will go to college. Edie is in England and Jimmy is a sophomore in high school.

Margaret Lowe Logan had her entire family with her for Christmas. Daughter Priscilla and family are now settled in Denville, N. J.

Grace Watkins Lampson has a part-time job at the Havre de Grace High School counseling students. She and Curt are small foreign car enthusiasts and make use of their MG and Fiat.

Sarah Cohn Ettenheim received last year's Civic Award from the Wisconsin region of the Conference of Christians and Jews. She is presently the only woman on the Milwaukee Plan Commission, and is on the Boards of the Y. M. C. A., Planned Parenthood and Wisconsin Mental Health Assoc.

Jane Wray McDorman '45 is assisting the matron, Miss Caldwell, who teaches Archaeology, Art Appreciation, and Design, holds a B.A. degree from Cornell University and a M.A. from the University of Mississippi. She attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1956 to 1957 and has credits toward her doctorate from Bryn Mawr.

The new dean of students, Miss Elizabeth Kaspar, came to Westhampton from her native Kentucky via Northwestern University where she won her B.S. degree in Psychology, the University of Southern California and Michigan State University where she was awarded the master's degree. In addition to her duties as dean, she teaches Psychology to both Westhampton and University of Richmond students and is putting final touches on her Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

The Hindu expert is Miss Marianne Prüser, history professor, who grew up in India where her father is a professor and an authority on religious cults. Her educational background includes Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin.

Directing the college religious activities is Miss Mary Jane Seymour, who holds a B.A. degree in English and Voice from Furman University and a master's in religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Two of the newcomers are familiar faces. Marianne Duty '50 holds a M.A. degree from Radcliffe and is in the English department. Jane Wray McDorman '45 is assisting in the phys-ed activities.

The Dutch conversationalist is Miss Nell Oosthoek, who learned the language from her father, a native of Holland. She holds a B.A. from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and her master's from University of Michigan. Her field is Physical Education and she is watching the swimming pool progress with enthusiasm.

"I love to swim," she says. "I'll be delighted to have a new swimming pool."

In Dutch or English, that means the same thing: "Let's put it over the top."

FACULTY NEWCOMERS HAVE MANY TALENTS

(Editor's note: A college is known, not only by its alumnae, but by the excellence of her faculty. With this in mind, we introduce to you new professors at Westhampton College. In later issues we plan to bring you up to date on activities of faculty oldtimers whose ideas and inspiration were so important in molding our lives.)

The youthfulness of the new Westhampton College faculty members belies both their academic achievements and their wide variety of skills. Included in their number is one who speaks Hindu, another who converses in Dutch, and two Greek scholars. One of the new professors earned her Ph.D. degree before her twenty-fifth birthday and two more doctorsates are forthcoming in the group. Rumor has it that deciphering hieroglyphics and Sanskrit translations would be no chore at all for the newcomers.

Dr. Mary T. Beatty and Miss Martha Caldwell were exposed to academics early in life, both of them being professors' daughters. The former, a 1957 graduate of Agnes Scott College, received her doctorate at the University of North Carolina in 1960, and is professor of Latin and Greek. Her roommate, Miss Caldwell, who teaches Archaeology, Art Appreciation, and Design, holds a B.A. degree from Cornell University and a M.A. from the University of Mississippi. She attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1956 to 1957 and has credits toward her doctorate from Bryn Mawr.

The new dean of students, Miss Elizabeth Kaspar, came to Westhampton from her native Kentucky via Northwestern University

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General Contractors

Richmond, Virginia
Miss Pollak has exhibited in group shows at the Corcoran Gallery, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Whitney Museum in New York, throughout Virginia, and in other states. She is represented in numerous private collections and in the permanent collection of Mary Baldwin College, the University of Virginia, the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts, the Virginia Museum, and the Richmond Professional Institute where she has served as professor of Fine Arts since 1928.

She holds a B.S. degree from Westhampton, where she later taught the first art classes offered at the college. Dr. West Tabb Moore is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She studied at the Art Students League in New York, the Fogg Museum at Harvard and with Hans Hoffman at Provincetown. She has held Tiffany and Carnegie Foundation Fellowships and has won numerous awards for her work.

In her hometown of Richmond, Miss Pollak is active in the Artists’ Association and for the third time last Fall won the Silver Bowl award for the best painting in the group’s annual exhibit.

A recent article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch refers to Miss Pollak as influential “not only through her own creative work, but through that of the many artists and art teachers she has encouraged and taught.”

Miss Pollak has returned to the university as a part-time librarian.

Marian West was a member of a panel in Classics Section at Conference of Independent Schools Education Board in New York in March. The subject for discussion: “Will Teaching Machines Replace the Teacher? A yes or no answer.”

Archie Fowlkes attended the Alumnae Dinner at the college in February. You have received the letters that she was given then. Please let us hear from you!!

1934 Secretary
MRS. R. V. HUEVLEN (Frances Lundin)
3905 Midlothian Pike
Richmond 24, Virginia

Virginia McIntosh Puckett has recovered from a recent operation and is again teaching Richmond’s homebounds. Her eldest daughter, Janet, a senior at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, has been named recipient of an award presented to the students with the best record in freshman mathematics. This honor comes from the Chemical Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

After teaching at R. P. I. for five years, Katherine Bell has a new and exciting position with Miller and Rhoads department store, as Training Director in Retailing.

Here is a somewhat different accomplishment by a classmate. Helen Cunningham Lancy has composed an anthem, “Many Waters Cannot Quench Love,” which was published early this year by the Broadman Press. Helen now resides at 602 Farris Avenue, High Point, North Carolina.

Condolences are extended to Ellen Almen Datron who lost her mother in March.

An interesting letter from Virginia Sanford Brain arrived from Baytown, Texas. Sandy and family visited in Richmond a few days last summer. After seeing all their hometown relatives, they made a quick trip to Washington, D. C. to show the historic landmarks to Sandy’s two sons. Don, sixteen, is a member of the Junior Science Seminar, the Alpha Beta Gamma Chemists’ Circle and the Debating Society. Jim, thirteen, enjoys mathematics and algebra and plays the French horn in the Junior High School band. Sandy, too, has a hobby of her own, that of “encouraging” her flowers.

Cornelia Gould Scott has just returned from a wonderful three week trip to Dallas, Texas.

Please, girls, send your checks and pledges to Westminster and your news to your secretary.

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

Rhea Talley is still involved with newspaper columns and feature writing, which take her to New York often. She has been doing some community work in Hartford in connection with an international fair staged by the Hartford Symphony. She dressed as a Brazilian, copying her costume from who lost her mother in March.

Estelle Veazey Jones is having a busy year teaching home bound students, being president of the Hermosa (California) garden club, and looking after her family. Stella Sue is in high school.

Sue Whittet Wilson and Nat enjoyed seeing Miss Turnbull’s slide show in Spain and the places their son has visited while stationed in Spain. Sue’s daughter will marry in June, following graduation from Mary Washington. She will live in Hawaii while her husband is stationed there.

Mary Mills Freeman had a leading role in a play at the theatre of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, which just required that she be herself—the vivacious mother of several children.

Lola Williams Pierce, Sue Whittet Wilson, Mary Pat Early Love, Billy Rowlett Perkins, Lottie Britt Gallis, Sue Cook McClure Jones, Rhea Talley Stewart, Helen Caufield Ballard, Harriet Wal-
ton, and I have written to you in behalf of the Alumnae Fund, trying to “finish the job in ’62.” It is our hope that we shall be able to report 100 per cent participation by our class.

1936 Secretary Mrs. Robert J. Fox (Kitty Ellis) Aylett, Virginia

I am writing this from the beautiful ocean front at Palm Beach. Florida. My youngest son and I have been visiting here since the latter part of January. He is attending school from 8:30 until 2 P. M., and then the afternoon is devoted to swimming.

I received a nice letter from Lucy Alexander several weeks ago. She is planning to attend our Twenty-fifth reunion, and I am sure everyone will be delighted to know that. Regarding the reunion: would you please drop me a card saying you will or will not be able to get there. That would expedite matters.

Margie Tabb had a coffee for our group on the Friday after Christmas. It was so much fun. Everyone seemed to enjoy the opportunity to get together and chat.

I am looking forward to seeing each of you from June 2 to 4. Start planning now so that nothing will prevent your being there.

1937 Secretary Miss. Carl W. Meador (Margaret Mitchell) 214 Banbury Road Richmond 21, Virginia

Liz Angle had a wonderful trip to Bermuda in November, going over on the Queen of Bermuda and returning by plane.

Minna Karp’s oldest daughter is away at school this year. She is attending Stuart Hall in Wayneboro.

Carl and I had a two-fold Florida vacation in March. We were in Fort Lauderdale for almost two weeks, where he attended post-graduate medical classes each evening followed by hours of soaking in that heavenly Florida sunshine. We also had a fine visit with her daughter and son-in-law in Pensacola, where he was completing his pre-flight course in naval aviation prior to receiving a commission.

Some of us have been contacting each of you and asking for donations to the Swimming Pool Fund. Let’s complete it this year! May I also beg for more news from you. You must be tired of reading items about a few of us in Richmond, so please help me.

1938 Secretary Mrs. Burt Burchill (Elizabeth Shaw) 6709 Kensington Ave. Richmond 26, Va.

The Class of 1938 extends deepest sympathy to Josephine Mallory Crosby and Katherine Chisen Straus who have lost their mothers.

Douglas Gee Baldwin has moved to 200 Westham Parkway, Richmond 29, Va.

The Alumnae Fund. Workers Dinner was attended by Mollie Fleet, Anne Payne Stites and Elizabeth Shaw Burchill. Those who helped write the letters but were unable to attend the dinner were: Sallie Haden West, Lula Goode Vantrees, Anne Walker, and Peggy Lockwood Nolting.

Anne Payne Stites is teaching in Petersburg, Va. this year, but is still living in Richmond. Her address is 4400 W. Grace St.

1939 Secretary Miss. Kenneth D. Angus, Jr. (Evelyn Hazard) 1512 Wilmington Ave. Richmond 27, Virginia

Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes, Margaret Harris Quick, and I with our husbands had a nice visit one evening during Christmas holidays. Elizabeth was here from Falls Church visiting her parents.

Jessie McElroy Jenkins wrote an interesting letter from Taiwan about their Christmas activities. Using bedspreads, bathrobes and towels they had a full fledged Christmas pageant in their living room.

Eveline Flow Wells and I attended the Alumnae Fund Dinner in February. Pat Walford, Paula Macker, Ann Dyer, Florence Fearline and I have been working on letters to the class. Let’s have a larger percentage of ’39ers giving than ever before. Judy Florence is on a four months leave of absence from her job at M. & C. V. She is catching up on her reading and sleep, she says.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs and Petey are settled in their new home at 203 Santa Clara Drive. Scotty is still teaching second grade at St. Christopher’s.

Don’t forget to send in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

1940 Secretary Miss. Harriet Gentry Williams (Sadie Jane Sykes) 6506 Monument Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

Pauline Cortopassi and her mother flew to Italy last September for a wonderful three weeks visit with her mother’s sister in Fisa. They had a gay time, seeing many interesting sights and enjoying the family get-together.

Jane Davenport Reid is now working part time at Grace & Holy Trinity Church. She has been helping the assistant minister in planning and coordinating the Sunday School work. Janie loves this, and we know she is doing a capable job.

Kitty Lyle’s mother has been in the hospital, but I am happy to report that she is home again. We all hope that her improvement will continue.

Ethel O’Brien Hazzington and John were in Richmond the last weekend in February to visit with John’s father and we were in North Carolina visiting my father at the same time. They spent Saturday evening with Maude Smith Jurgen’s Fred and Margaret Brinson Reed and Jack . . . So sorry to miss this get-together. In addition to his other work, John is now writing a textbook on Geology.

Congratulations to Margaret Brinson Reed. She is one of two dramatic coaches at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland and a one-act play which she recently produced—"Manakin and Minikin" by Alfred Kreymborg—received a distinguished rating at the District Festival. It will go to the State Festival now and we wish Margie and her young actors lots of luck.

It has been a real joy to serve as your secretary during the past two years and I sincerely appreciate your fine cooperation. I shall miss this fine contact with many of you. Connie Atkinson Holoway (Mrs. Herbert Holloway) of 6001 South Crestwood Ave., Richmond 26, Va. will be your new secretary, and she will be depending on YOU for news of the ’40’s . . . Why not put her name and address in your book now and when you take a trip or do something interesting, send her a note.

If you are living in Richmond, call Connie at AT 8-0993. She’ll be happy to hear from you.

1941 Secretary Mrs. Keith L. Maxwell (Ellen Mercer Clark) 1002 S. Franklin, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

James and Molly Warner Stephenson have announced the adoption December 5 of Bruce Warner Stephenson, born July 4, 1960.

The class extends sympathy to Lois Hester Williams in New York City this winter and have just returned from two weeks in Florida.

Rita and Al Copley and their three children were in Florida for a between-semester vacation. They are settled in their home which they built last year in Watch Hill, R. I.

1945 Secretary Mrs. Warren M. Pace (Wanda Vinton) 115 Willway Drive, Manakin, Va.

Dorthy Rudd Stansbury loves her job teaching the first grade at Highland Park School and finds joy in their growth. One cheer for dedicated teachers! Anne Glazebrook Tompkins and her husband have a little boy born last April, Edmund Fitzhugh. Her husband was just made General Traffic Manager of Virginia-Carolina Chemical, and he also teaches a class at the University.

I made a mistake last time. Christy Lou Miller Russell is teaching Kindergarten at First Presbyterian, not Trinity Methodist. Trinity Methodist is their church and her husband is very active there.

Gin Fridell says I gave them enough coverage to last a year last time. I did see the tile table and it is most impressive. Also, Gin is carpooling in a new Falcon.

Peggy Clark Huber has been working for the Children’s Aid Society for a year. She went in temporarily for two weeks to help a sick friend
Long before the rest of the nation was aware that 1961 was Centennial year, Grace Roland Wells, '34, was deep in research preparing a Civil War costume exhibit which opened in March at Richmond's Valentine Museum.

"For a long time," Mrs. Wells says, "I went to bed every night with several Civil War books." For three years she has been collecting information and materials for the display.

The Westhampton alumna began her museum work in 1952 as a general handy-woman. Her interest in textiles and needlework led to her present post of costume curator where she is in charge of reportedly the third largest collection in the country. In addition to planning and executing the exhibits, she frequently conjures up wigs with crepe paper and muslin, an art she learned in making dress-ups for her children.

When the first contingents of Centennial visitors come to the capital of the Confederacy this Spring to view the display, they will probably not catch a glimpse of the lady who made it possible. Mrs. Wells will most likely be hidden in a library, busily doing research on an exhibit which will open in 1964.

and now says she has found her niche and knows just what she wants to do from now on out.

Jane Wray McDorman was ill with strep throat. That curtailed her activities for well over a week. George is building a scumptious tree fort for the kids. It is built on telephones poles and has permanent stairs. In all it will be 4' x 8' with a balcony. Fellers, take notice.

Liz Parker Cone wrote me a welcome letter after Christmas. In it she mentioned that Nancy Leslie Chambers now lives at 2019 Ivy Rd., Char­

Memphis 17 , Tenn. Jim is headmaster of the Presbyterian Day School with 450 little boys and girls and has just what she wants to do from now on out.

Foster and Ralph Showell attended the Showell family reunion in Brookneal during the holidays. They also stopped in Richmond for their Christmas holidays. Frances Owen Lewis. This is also their third child, back in Richmond for the Christmas holidays were Peachee Wicker, Betty Biscoe Tibbott and Cornelia Reid Rowlett.

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1946 Secretary Mrs. David W. Branch (Barbara Richie) 1232 Persinger Rd., S.W., Roanoake, Va.

By now you have gotten the advance news of our reunion in June from Mary Frances Bethel Wood. Hope you are all making your plans to attend. From Pat Husbands Berton comes the news of Frances Anne Beale Goode's third child, David Beale, who arrived in September.

Another September baby was a daughter for Nancy Moore Lewis. This is also their third child.

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Mary Lou, Susie or Lena would like news. We hope it doesn't bring the measles or something. We hope they were quiet with a vacation on the river but we look forward to Marcia being a delight to her mother.

May 23, 1960. She has been a happy baby and hasn't been absent from another Sunday. We are keeping a sister at first.

Johnny, who has been in the Bulk Program at the University of Richmond, is doing well. He began school in the fall; David, who is four, and his parents are happy with him. His activities include Don Mother, PTA and Church. Ed taught a creative English course at G.E. this year.

The wheels are in motion for fun and fishing.

Some are Dottie James Foster and Junie. Her family was a new summer cottage and boat for fishing.

The Allins, at this writing, are visiting Jay's mother in Florida, where the Cralles are spending a month.

The Rainey's niece is a freshman at W. & Robbins but Pat and the children, ten and seven, keep busy.

The roster of incoming state medical auxiliary presidents is now with the Welfare Department in Petersburg and finds it quite a change from the routine of housework.

Beth Decker is studying hard and preparing to take some board exams this spring.

A note from Doris Pitman Rainey told that Virginia Webster Allin, called Tom by his mother in Florida, where the Cralles are spending the summer, are recovering from the measles. The Rainey's niece is a freshman at W. & Robbins but Pat and the children, ten and seven, keep busy.

Two girls who will really have house cleaning to do are Jeanne Decker Swank and Marion Good, who are busy with the school and the alumni association. They are hoping to have lots of visitors from Westhampton so they can have lots of visitors from Westhampton.
were looking forward to two weeks of sun and relaxation. They are quite busy with three children—Richard, four, Leslie, three, and Kimberly, one. Les is president of Automation Engineers, an industrial consulting firm, and travels all over the United States. Dotty heard from Diety—Emily Dietrick Burklow, and both she and Troy are active in the church. Troy is chairman of the finance committee and she is busy with the Woman's Missionary Circle. They have named their circle the "Hannah Barlow Circle." She is, in addition, a den mother and has a basketball team.

Selling a house and moving from Charlottesville to Roanoke is the immediate future for Peggy Christian Shiflett. Ronald and their three children, Ronnie, Jr., eight, David, five and a half, and Susan Branch, two and a half, Ronald was promoted by Esso Standard Oil Company, so after June her address will be c/o Esso Standard Oil, Williamson Road, Roanoke, Virginia.

Maude Giles Mann is living in Richmond. She and Malcolm have a sixteen month old daughter. Betty Hengedal Bradshaw, Brad and their two children, Tommy, nine, and Barbara, six, are still living in McLean, Virginia. Brad is Lt. Col. in the Air Force stationed at the Pentagon and his particular field is missiles.

Back from Bremerhaven, Germany in August are Arline Moore Moore, Bob, and their three children, Roberta, ten, Hugh, seven, and Pat, one, who was born in Germany and has dual citizenship. Bob, now a Major, is stationed at Fort George G. Meade and is the Chief of the outpatient clinic of the hospital. They are living only ten miles from her parents and it's the first time in eleven years that she has been so close to home. Arline said her two years of German were a big help and she joined the Bremerhaven German-American Woman's Club meeting many interesting German women. They traveled in England, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and France and have numerous color slides Bob took to remind them of their life abroad.

1949 Secretary
MRS. JOHN A. ABBETT (Anne Bing)
Waterlick Road, Lynchburg, Virginia

I attended the Alumnae Fund Workers' Dinner at college in February, spent the night with Betty Evans Hopkins and saw Brooke Triplett Grove, Bobby Rhodes Barker, and many 'girls' from other classes. I enjoyed that very much, but studying the individual records of our class-giving was no pleasure. Too much of us have never made any contribution to our college at all. Wonder '49 has been at the bottom of the list!

Susan Hathaway joined Tom and Hathaway Pollard Clemens and 2-year-old Cheryl on March 5. They have just returned from their mission overseas. They are living in Alexandria where Tom is studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Sallie Van Dyck Wood wrote that Olive Trader Dailey had her fourth child, John Hunter, in December, and I heard that Bobbie Rodewald Forrest and Dave had their son in September.

It was a girl named Julie for Nicele Niblet Miller on October 7, and a boy, David Triple, for Shirley Armstrong Sutton on January 25. Shirley's other children are Carol, aged 7, and Howie, 4½.

A heretofore unreported baby is Alda Marlin Noftsgin's little Nan who is 21 months old now. The Noftsgins are back in Richmond temporarily.

1960 was a big year for the McCutcheons. Lou Wann writes that Ben finished his residency in General Thoracic Surgery and began private practice in his hometown, Durham, N. C. Their son, Kerr, was born in September, joining a 9-year-old sister and 6-year-old brother.

Austin and Pat Allen Winters have bought a new home in Washington. Pat is taking a night class in teaching Social Studies. Caroline Lynn Doyle, too, is burning the midnight oil at the correspondence course in Child Growth and Development.

Kitty Carter became Mrs. Earl Green in January and is living in La Grange, Illinois.

Jack and Cynthia Roberson Geo's 6-year-old Chris underwent successful heart surgery and is now fully recuperated.

Marilyn Alexander Kubu writes that she and Ed had a 3-week vacation in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco. Ed was elected to the Board of Director's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry last year.

Rosamond Calhoun McCarty served as Smythe County chairman for the March of Dimes, a drive in which Rosie is very interested.

I agree with Marilyn that jet flying and winter vacation are "the most." John and I had a February trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains. Saw Martha Kenney, who had a party for us, in St. Thomas.

I now fully understand the lure that constantly calls Martha back to the Islands, for they are truly the beauty spot of the earth. We spent a couple of days in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on our return trip, thanks to the blizzards in the States. Miss Vecidemi would have been proud of me

when I walked into a shop and asked, "Habla usted inglés?" She saleslady said "Si" and that was the end of my Spanish.

This is the news for this time, but I do want to sincerely thank those of you who wrote the appeal letters for the swimming pool fund. Now we'll just sit back and wait for the results.

1950 Secretary
MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK
(Doris Balderson)
910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

Our news this time is quite scarce. Please write to your group leaders or to me so we can keep in touch with you.

I called Clarice Ryland Price and I found out that she is moving a block away from me at 814 St. Christopher's Road. Clarice says that it is a larger house and that they will enjoy spread ing out.

The class extends its sympathy to Emma Tilman Kay who lost her father in January.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert is pleased with the news that Pete's administrative residency will be here in Richmond Memorial Hospital starting in June.

Barbara Beatrice Fannin was in town for two weeks during March visiting her mother.

Virginia Brinson came to Richmond March 11th for the Virginia Association of Personnel Guidance Meeting.

In March, received a nice long letter from Mary Lowry Greene from Washington. Their church and home are right in the middle of the restoration going on in our capital.

Hilda Moore Watkins writes that Deck has gone with Investors Preferred Life Insurance Company as district manager of the Brunswick, Georgia area.

Frannie Sutton Oliver is the new temporary organist at her church. The Easter music is keeping her busy with extra practice.

I saw in the paper that Ruth Morrissey Bain, Thomas, and their four children will leave in May for Southern Rhodesia where Tom will be a missionary doctor in a new hospital there. He is the first doctor volunteer to be sent to Africa by the Roman Catholic Mission Doctors Association. He first became interested in missionary work when he was serving in the medical corps. Ruth and Tom were feted in Los Angeles last January at a dinner-dance given to raise money for their mission overseas.

Dave and I are off to New York City again to take in some shows. I need the break about now.

Don't forget the Swimming Pool Fund.

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

Hamjamb! So began the Christmas letter from Rollin Hooper, 5-year-old son of Dale and Beulah Johnson Hooper in Kenya, East Africa. And so I greet you. The means behind the letter included a charming picture of Rollin and Robin, age two, and told of strawberries in November, Thanksgiving with a trip to the beach, Vacation Bible School in December, and hopes for a new pastor. At a Sunday afternoon school Sunday school there were 105 and five year olds in one class.

Charlotte Houchins Decker heard from Liz Latimer Kokiko the news of their new son, Christopher George, born December 28. He'll be a pal to 5-year-old June.

Charlotte and Marylyn Cooper McGraw and others saw Lea Thompson Osborne during a visit to Richmond. Lea's Ann is seven and her little boy is four. Lea teaches public school music in Summerville.

Shirley Murphy heard from Susie Gibson Madden at last. Susie has three boys, Billy, Jim-
my, and Johnny, and just added Elizabeth Anne on October 18. Ray is on staff duty at Little Creek, Va. and expects orders this summer. Their address is 8036 Honeygrove Road, Norfolk 2, Virginia. 

Mrs. R. R. Schwanhauser (Lea Hunter), 9138

Miss Virginia Herrink, Reynolds International, glad to know where some of these have been

Wright Weston. She wrote in glowing terms of

Edith Hutzler Hopf (Mrs. Peter S.), 11 Avondale

aircraft carrier, from September to February. She

you touring Europe in 1970! She also visited

to Nassau in November. They visited with Eleanor

The Westons will return to the States in a year.

hiding. It is 1921 Rosemary Hills, 

her address. It is 1921 Rosemary Hills, 

Sulgrave Rd., Richmond, Va. 

Other new addresses have come to light. I'm

at Averett College once a week last fall to take organ lessons and finished with an "A" in the course! Now she has six pupils and hopes for more in the fall. Teeny now lives in South Boston.

Ann Plunkett Rosser is teaching a Sunday school class of young married girls and works with teenagers on Sundays occasionally. Occasionally she teaches a mission study book to the women. Typical of a busy pastor's wife.


Mary Booth Watt and John welcomed another Mary Booth on November 22 and naturally are thrilled. John is working in his furniture business.

Jean Lowe Bradley wrote about their trip to Nassau in November. They visited with Eleanor Covington Sorrells ('55) in Palm Beach, Florida.

Two people sent me the letter from Eleanor Wright Weston. She wrote in glowing terms of little Eleanor Susan, nearly a year old. In September, Eleanor went to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play and highly recommends it to any of you touring Europe in 1970! She also visited Berlin and was impressed by the contrasts there. The Westons will return to the States in a year.

Helen Clark Hensley wrote that they had a snowy, slippery trip to Kentucky at Christmas.

Ann Jones Moffatt became an expert handy man while George was at sea on the USS Intrepid, an aircraft carrier, from September to February. She fixed drains, painted walls, hauled water, etc.

The biggest news of all for this class is our 10th Reunion, June 2-4 in Richmond. Many have already said they plan to be there. It should be a gala weekend with Mary Lee Moore Vinson and Charlotte Houchins Decker in charge. But amid all your planning and busy lives, remember your contribution to the Alumnae Fund this year. Let this be a banner year for '51 as we celebrate our Tenth!

1952 Secretary

W. R. BEASLEY (Betty Hurt)

1301 Yewell St., Iowa City, Iowa

Peter and Jeanne Hootman Hopkins and family are living in Front Royal, Virginia, 203 First Street. Peter is teaching at Randolph Macon Academy and coaching the cross country and track teams. He is also teaching Margaret Henderson who is in Chesterfield County this year.

Kathleen Yost is now in social work and is living at 392 Central Park West, Apt. 6F, New York. Addie Eicks Comegys writes that she is just back from seven glorious sun-filled Florida days.

Welcome to Virginia Campbell Herbert who joined the household of Bettie Sned and Scott Herbert on March 1st. Jeanette and Mary Jane welcomed baby brother Jeff in November—the proud parents were Jane Olin and Fred Givens. Mary Ann arrived in February at Monty Wiley and Lawrence Schutte's.

Jo Soles Garnett wrote that Tom is in Atlanta, Georgia with a new position. Do send us your new address. Jo. Mary Ann Coates Edel writes that Don was promoted to another store in downtown D. C.

Marjorie Saper Fiorino and family have moved to a new house.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Sarah Ann, Barlow Wright and little Janet. Her husband, Charles, passed away in December after an extended illness. Sarah and Janet are with their parents in Smithfield, Virginia. She hopes to teach again next fall.

“We all keep busy with our school work,” writes Tootley Breckenridge, who moved back to Fort Sill, Oklahoma with her family last July for the third time. Current address: 6624-A Snow Road, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Nola is teaching second grade at the elementary school on the

Post, Husband, Bob is in the Advanced Course of the Artillery School. Their Chipper is in the first grade, and daughter, Betsy, in kindergarten.

Eleanor Bradford Tunell, now living at 414 Hastings Avenue, Havertown, Pa. (a Philadelphia suburb) spent a month in Portsmouth, Virginia during the winter. She and her two children visited her family while Bob was on Navy duty in the area. During the past few weeks in this area is Barbara Cathorne Clarke, Herb, and sons, John and Bob, who live at 4100 Battles Lane, Newton Square, Pa.

Fannie Craddock Wood is living in Greensboro, N. C., 801 Meadowbrook Lane, P. O. Box 8071. Her daughter Pat is in first grade.

Welcome back to Virginia, Joyce Bolly and family. Bill has a position with the local newspaper in Lynchburg, Va. Their new address is 6004 Piedmont Place.

Hepowell-ites Sue Easley Candler and Ralph greeted their third, John Easley, on February 17 to keep Sarah and David company.

Jill Lobach Graybeal is teaching music in Blacksburg. She and Pat are happily settled in Christiansburg where Pat is practicing law.

Our grateful thanks go to Claire Carlson and her committee for helping with the Alumnae Fund Drive (better known as the Swimming Pool Completion Fund). Do your part to help raise the needed $4,100. What a thrill it would be to see the final plans for the Swimming Pool Wing of Keller Hall or maybe help break the ground on our 10th reunion in 1962! Make your plans to attend and contribute to this project. As time goes on, we may find our plans to be there. It should be a wonderful affair.

Happy vacation time to one and all. Send me a card of your trips.

1953 Secretary

W. M. BRUCE (Meryl Young)

5505 Richmond Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

We have wedding and baby news this time.

Martha Clark was married to Lawrence Bell on December 27 at the Presbyterian Church, Arvonia, Va. They are living in Warrenton, Va. Arcadia Phillips and Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark attended the wedding.

On January 7, Nancy O'Neill and Don Camden were married at the First English Lutheran Church in Richmond. Harriet Wheat Fralin and I were bridesmaids and Lois Moody Mackey, Sue Bentley Joseph and Janet Johnston Parsons were out-of-town guests.

Now for the babies—On January 2, apparently B-Day—Betty O'Bannon Culp had her first, a daughter, Helen Borden; Margaret Gooch Wilcox had a girl, Ellen Kay; and Betty Eichelberger Allen had Mary Elizabeth. Ruth Entsinger Pierson had Brenda Diane on Nov 8 in Germany, and June and Pat Carter had her second girl, Elizabeth Denise on Feb 24. Betty Guthrie

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Mon., Tues., Thur. 9-5

Wed. 9-2

Fri. 9-6
Mildred Gambill has a job doing bookkeeping for a group of pediatricians in Richmond and Jeanne Plunkett Beckett is working part time for the Baltimore City Health Dept.

I had a newsy letter from Janet Francis Midlo. They have invested in a cottage at Kill Devil Hills, N. C., which they are thrilled about and also about their female purebred champion long-haired dachshund, Janet and Bob attended a social supper at Mary Creath and Jimmy Payne’s church which they enjoyed very much. She and Mary attended an Alumnae luncheon where they were delighted to see Billie Bryan, now a chemist at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Mary Hurt Winslow and Len have sold their house in Richmond and are moving to Charlottesville.

Pauline Decker Brooks had a visit from Pat Shomo Bradshaw not long ago.

Our sympathy goes to Janet Johnston Parsons whose father died in March. Let’s all help “Our dream come true in ‘62” by enthusiastically supporting the Swimming Pool Fund Drive this year.

New Addresses

Joan Perlin Ruby, 3200 Dancer Road, Richmond, Va.

Maxine Lindsay, box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon

Marilyn Keeton Corner, 1807 N. Hollister St., Arlington 5, Va.

1954 Secretary

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

In the onward and upward department Your Negligence omitted a large entry: James Clagett Nuttle was born last November to Susie Kegan Nuttle and Bill. He’s their second son. Garnetta was among those who were thrilled about their trip to the Virginia Museum for a tour of Lind “A” Faith, born January 20th.

Jerry Smith of Nebraska and Mildred Gambill of Baltimore are working for a group of pediatricians in Richmond and Jeanne Plunkett Beckett is working part time for the Baltimore City Health Dept.

I had a newsy letter from Janet Francis Midlo. They have invested in a cottage at Kill Devil Hills, N. C., which they are thrilled about and also about their female purebred champion long-haired dachshund, Janet and Bob attended a social supper at Mary Creath and Jimmy Payne’s church which they enjoyed very much. She and Mary attended an Alumnae luncheon where they were delighted to see Billie Bryan, now a chemist at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

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Richmond 24, Virginia

In the onward and upward department Your Negligence at the Alumnae Fund. Be it your generous impulse, your act of faith in private, non-governor-supported education, or your desire to have done with hearing about the swimming pool fund, do it now! (For one, you won’t stop hearing about it until it’s finished.) If you postpone it long enough to finish browsing through the Bulletin, it may never get done. Out with the checkbook and budget and have a go at it! Surprise yourself with your thoughtfulness.

Beulah Boston Thornton, Al, and their two girls spent Christmas in Richmond. It was their first home from the West Coast in two years.

Donna Elaine White joined Nancy and Cliff Brown November 20th and Kimberly Hoyle arrived November 6th to Margie Blevins Alexander. The Alexander family has moved to a larger home—1201 Wedgewood Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Other new addresses include: Ruth Gouldin Kelley, 5225 Douglasdale Road, Richmond; Alma Pitt Perkins, 1237 Lorraine Avenue, Richmond; Peggy Armstrong Clark, 211 Hill St., Fairfax, Va.; Carolyn Nies Lindsay, Rt. 2, Charlottesville, Va.; Norma Howard Matthews, 2504 Ribbie Way, Rancho Cordova, California; Jackie Levy (Now Mrs. Fred Mayer) 587 Thornwood Terrace, San Rafael, California. Dorothea Zimmerman has moved to ... Street, Apt. 3, New Orleans, Louisiana; Anne King Cloyd, 15 Radford Village, Radford, Virginia.

Everybody must have decided to move as soon as I sent out a revised address list.

Hope Guaraldi Omohundro writes of an exciting around the United States trip by car with Stuart and son, Stephen. In a six week’s tour they covered 9,011 miles and visited the Grand Canyon, San Antonio, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Detroit, Canada, New York, Richmond, New Orleans, across Texas to El Paso and home to California.

Peggy’s Jim has left the pastoral ministry and is teaching English and history in the Fairfax Junior High School. She and the girls visited for a week in Rhode Island and just missed Providence’s 18.3 inch snowfall.

Margorie Mochscher Henry’s is taking a Pediatric Residency at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mary Ida Bolton’s son, Howard III, arrived October 9th and his brother and PROP’s David Bruce, was born February 22nd.

You should all know how hard those of us in Richmond have been working on the pool fund. Many thanks to Bette Williams Stultz, Janet Pace Burbage, Emily Meneely Johnson, Jane Doubles Naumann, Peggy Flippen and Barbara Turner. I hope their writing has inspired you to give something.

1955 Secretary

Mrs. Eugene A. Tinsley
(Marty Glenn)
5409 Toddsbury Road
Richmond 26, Va.

Wendy Nott has arrived in Alabama, and kept Bill Bobbitt busy a week in Rhode Island and just missed Providence’s 18.3 inch snowfall.

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to New York the first of May. Ashby is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. and after several years in New York expects to be sent to Europe.

Harriet Miller Berlin, husband and little girl live in Hyattsville, Maryland. Her husband will graduate from dental school in June and they plan to spend two years in Rochester. For the first year David Armbrister (Cathy Blair's husband) will be graduating from Seminary in May. Cathy says their long term plans are for foreign mission work, after a few years in the ministry in the United States. Carmen Austin Williams and Buddy are putting "finishing touches" on their education too. Buddy is in the midst of writing his thesis for The M. degree at Southeastern Seminary and Carmen is in the School of Journalism at University of North Carolina. Carmen wrote: Joanne Mitchell (in our class until our junior year) was married in February to James Lee, a graduate of George Washington Law School.

Rosie Allen Burdick spent New Year's Eve in Richmond with the Tides (Jorce Garrett). Also from Richmond comes word that Meg Kidd Tenney and Lin have moved into a new home on Normandy Drive. Meg is no longer teaching. From the sound of things the stork is going to be very busy this spring and summer visiting Westminster girls. Already he has made several trips, one to see his great niece Suzette. Rita Davidson Stein has a little girl too, Michelle Ann, born January 5th. Another announcement of a baby comes from Betty Lu Searce Bennett Deborah was born December 2nd. The Bennetts are living outside Oxford, North Carolina where Norman is pastoring the Mountain Creek Baptist Church and attending Southern Seminary. Speaking to boys: Carrol Murphy Paulson announces the arrival of Eric Michael, November 27th; Judy Goodman and Barry are proud parents of Daniel Mark, also born November 27th. Aimee Lee Raveling Click and Petey are still in Charlottesville where he is writing the last pages of his dissertation which will make him eligible for his Ph. D. in June. He is a part time instructor at University of Virginia. Aimee Lee is working as a reporter for the Daily Progress and says: "I've had an interesting time—met and interviewed Hal Holbrook. (Mark Twain Tonight) and have done stories ranging from roots to Adlai Stevenson's visit.

Living in Pittsburgh are Jim Lindensauer, husband, and two daughters, Jinx writes she has been doing great work. From Wisconsin comes word of a busy spring for Mary Pratt, who writes: 'I have six weeks of O-B-gyn, two of neurology, four of Pediatrics, National Board exam and the board hopes David June 5th with an M.D. degree from University of Wisconsin.' She plans to come East for her internship which will begin in July.

Angie Pettit Willingham and Ed moved last August from Wisconsin life in Rochester to Buffalo, New York, where Ed is a minister at the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church.

So many of you wrote notes saying how much you enjoyed Nancy Bertsch Ratchford's article in the winter Bulletin. Those of us here in the Baltimore Alumni Club enjoyed hearing more about her work for she was guest speaker at our March meeting. I've asked Nancy to take over the letter for the summer Bulletin but I'll take over again in time for the fall issue.

The class would like to express sympathy to Carolyn Naumann Robertson, whose father passed away in December. 1958 Secretary MISS BECKY BRANCH 1425 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

After nearly 3 years away from the "ivy covered wall," the 1958 grads are deeply involved in business, school, homes and families. Bev Byam Gerber writes from Millersville, Pennsylvania that she is becoming more accustomed to "Yankeeeland" now. Her husband is in the Advertising Department of the Armstrong Cork Company and she has a full time job as homemaker.

Adventures in teaching have been quite unusual for Nancy Hopkins. During her first year, "Hops's" classroom was over a firehouse and currently she is under a church. From the plains of Kansas, Enfield to be exact, comes word from Virginia Hafner. She and college husband are busy planning an European trip for this summer.

Several young ones have put in appearances recently. Lynne Philcher Pierce has a daughter, Susan, to keep her two- and- a- half year old company. Karen Diedrich Gardner and Jim report from Augusta, Georgia, a son, James, in January. Two "Jennies" born in February belong to Carmen Moss Hartz and Ransone (February 23) and Nancy Goodwyn Hill and Jack (February 11). Dawn "deep in the heart of Texas" Anne House Herrenkohl and Karl have a son born in December. Carol Jean Frederick came into the household of Jean Hudgens Frederick and Fritz in January. "Kerri" Annes Jones (a member of our class for 2 years) and Welford have a daughter, Susan. Welford is in his third year of medicine at Medical College of Virginia. Several class members are engaged to be married this summer. Beale Swallow and Jim are building their home in Alamo, Texas. Kay Crawford Trimpol and Bob have bought a house in Richmond on Grandview Drive. Also from Richmond, Sarah and Gene Holder's new house is in Westham on Stuart Hall Road.

When Bob completes his service requirements in June, he and Beth Smith Steele will return to Altavista where he will go into the insurance business with his father.

On the academic side, Peggy Ware attends a University of Richmond and entering graduate school course in Labor Law. This summer, Eddie Knauling Lake will come East from California with her young son. While her husband is on sea duty with the Navy, she plans to work on her master's degree in Washington.

Nancy Prickett Yarborough is busy teaching, house-keeping and typing dental student husband Lou's thesis. Nancy was married December 25 in a lovely Christmas ceremony with Jean Anderson being maid of honor and Beverly Eubanks among the attendants.

Plans are enthusiastically being made for several trips this summer. Carolyn Brie and medical classmate Harold Griffiths have selected July 29 for their ceremony date. Bev Grothe will drive to Hobbs in July. At present, both are teaching in Fairfax County, Germany will be the scene of Connie Bookers' wedding, also in July, to Donald Mitchell. A living in Wildlecken, where Connie has been working since last June. Don hails from Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Booker and Miss Coker will combine a European trip and attendance at the wedding. On June 17 in Roanoke, Jane Stockman will become Mrs. Lou Thorpe. Lou is employed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company in Richmond.

Congratulations are in order to Harry Garrett who recently passed the Virginia State Bar exam and to Mary Jean who helped and fed him study snacks.

Word comes from across the seas that Suzanne Kidd is having a fine and helpful experience during her year's stay in Europe. She moved in March from Switzerland to Denmark. Suzanne is combining study with prominent musicians with giving organ recitals and concerts. In February, two of my paintings were accepted for the Virginia Museum. Suzanne is preparing a major show of my artistic works. One watercolor will be in a traveling exhibition for two years. While visiting Carol Brie on a February weekend I attended a Washington area home of "Miss Coker. Annette Masters, Mariett Ayers and Laura Lu Green ship and I sat at a table together. After luncheon we enjoyed slides and delightful comments by Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull about their Fall trip through New England and Spring trip to Italy. Annette share a lovely new apartment (complete with swimming pool and modern decor) in Alexandria.

Before closing I would like to express the deep regret of the class of 1958 upon hearing of the death of Mary Jordan.

NEW ADDRESSES

Carolyn Moss Hartz, 8811 Gayton Road, Richmond, Virginia

Beverly Byam (Mrs. Louis Gerber, III), 333 North George St., Millersville, Pennsylvania

1950 Secretary: ANITA KNIPPING SCOTT 2127 s/ 27th Street Arlington 6, Va.

A red-faced class secretary is writing this report. I apologize for not having a column in last issue but although I sent one in, it was received after the deadline date. We'll try to catch up however.

Babies again make headlines. Susan Harrington was born just three hours before Craig Michael was born in September of parents—Dick and Pat Nettles Harrington, and Fred and I—are mighty happy about the new family addition. October 30th, Bennie Daniel, Jr., was born to Wimpny and Peggy Powell Daniel, and his proud mama claims that "Linn" spoke complete sentences at two weeks of age! Charles and Helen Clark were thrilled, of course, when Betty Clark arrived on Christmas Day, and on December 26th, Ed and Marian Gates Breen welcomed Edward I. Breen! Bruce and Frankie MacGowan's little daughter arrived on January 3rd, just three days too late to be a tax exemption. I think I can speak for all of them when I say that they are bound to be enjoying their new borns.

With Christmas came many sparkling presents in the way of rings, Gary Moore will be married on April 8th to William Summerville Barnes, an engineer with Western Electric in Winston-Salem. They will be living on the Wake Forest campus, where Gary is still in the psychology department. Ellen Mallick is engaged to Peter Martin Klein, a Columbia University law student, and is planning a small June wedding. Margaret Rutherford and Delano Compton climaxed a 6 1/2 year courtship with their engagement; their wedding date is June 10th. Peggy Dulin and Merrill crews, a high school couple who met in 1951 will be married this summer, as will Bev Eubank and Tommy Evans, a Richmond College student, on July 15th. Patsy Kelly will be Mrs. Douglas Clark of Richmond and find that Virginia Tech in Pulaski is another campus. Doug will work for the government, and Laurel, Md., will be their future home. Two more future lawyers' wives will be among us. Bob Edwards' and Stacey Ann's wedding was in his second year at U.Va., Law School, and Jay Price, to whom Mary Marylo recently became engaged, will graduate from T.C. Williams in June. Mary and Jay will be living in Blackburn after their late summer wedding. Ruthie Atkins and Bob Hill (R.C. '58) will take the big step in June and will live in Norfolk.

Two important weddings have already taken place. Katharine Schools became Mrs. Wm. O. Covington, Jr., in November and they are now living in Roanoke, Va. Mary Morgan Bunting, Miss Margaret Disney jr. now Mrs. Roy E. Fussell and is living and working in Richmond.

Barbara Worrall Jessup is teaching piano lessons in addition to her regular graduate work. Bev Walt will be returning to Richmond this summer so Walt can work on his master's degree in Sacred Music. Betty Neff, who has found that life is better in Newport this year teaching many subjects on the seventh grade level than one subject in high school. La Verne Watson and Peggy Dulin did it again! They chaperoned a group of Douglas Freeman Students on a ski trip and got snow-bound—only this time halfway there, in Culpeper.
prominent member of the class of '59. A delicate operation necessitated by a congenital heart condition caused her untimely death. All who knew her will remember Mary as a charming, beautiful and enthusiastic person who excelled in both academic and social areas of Westhampton life. Extremely popular with her fellow students and the faculty, Mary was known for her energy, her friendliness, her sense of humor, and her varied abilities. Although she transferred to MCV in her junior year, she continued to take an active interest in her college and its activities.

We who have also experienced this great loss extend heartfelt sympathies to her family.

A note from Sandy Dew revealed that she is in the same graduate school program at U.N.C. as Susan Payne. She will get her degree in library science next year. Susan, incidentally, received a Fellowship for her present school term. Elaine Pettengil Rigby, whose husband, Bob, is working on his Master's degree at Wm. & Mary Extension in Norfolk is working on her master's in addition to her regular job.

Pat MacDonald Allen and husband Dick just received word that they will soon be returning to the East Coast after a year in Los Angeles as dorm counselors at U.C.L.A. Dick will receive his master's in psychology and then enter New York Medical School in New York City. Anne Goodwin Meeks and baby daughter Shannon have returned from California also, but only for four months.

I received a long newsy letter from Carolyn Nash Haag. She and Ralph have bought a 16-room house in Richmond which, in addition to 2-year-old Laura, keeps Carolyn very busy. Elizabeth Ramos Dunkin and Ellis, too, are buying a home in Richmond and sound like enthusiastic suburbanites.

Nancy Kipps Hughry "retired" in October and has become a full-time housewife. She has become very active in church work and is supervisor of the Intermediate Department of her Sunday School. Eleanor Dickson Campbell has started to work again part-time at a former job at M. C. V. Jackie Connell Atkinson and Charles really like living in Clearwater, Fla., where Jackie is teaching math.

How nice it was to hear from Ellen Paschall Johnson and Barbara Hess Timmeney! Ellen graduated from Meredith College last July, but claims that her heart was always at Westhampton. Their little girl, Rebeca Lynette, now 2½ years, has recently been called as pastor to the First Baptist Church in Tahor City, N. C. Barbara, who was married July 2nd, is teaching in a private school in Pennsylvania while her husband finishes college.

While Mary Trew Bidwell Linquist, Pat Edwards Buffman and Edalce Guerrant Dollard are recent graduates, Sylvia Olney, Jackie Feeman, Arlene Olson and others are consulting Europe on Five Dollars a Day. Barbara Dunin Polis and Charlie will be moving to his home state when he finishes his internship.

Dorothy Deering received her M. A. in English from Baylor University last August. I've been teaching again since November. I find all of my students enthusiastic and fun to work with but I surely miss Craig during the day. At the present we are looking forward to our trip to Danville to participate in Gary's Wedding. At a recent luncheon meeting of class secretaries in Richmond, it was noted that our Alumnae Association spend $3.00 on each of its alumnae per year. The least we can do is reciprocate in the form of a large contribution as we can manage to the Swimming Pool Fund. The goal is in sight; let's do our part.

1960 Secretary: 
Miss MURRILL WEBB
1205 Mount Erin Drive, Richmond 31, Virginia

"Greetings from the land of the dead!" writes Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus from her new home in Lawton, Oklahoma. Her early impressions of the area around Fort Sill, where Bob is stationed, were anything but pleasant, but we hope she will change her mind about "giving it back to the Indians." She may learn from the last smoke signal sent up from the Polhemus teepee that she hoped to teach math either to the camp personnel or to the Indians.

"I didn't know one little bundle could bring so much joy," are the words of new mother Anne Paige Jones Hurt. William Wallace Bennett Hurt who arrived December 11, 1960, manages to keep his mother quite busy and even gets her father to leave his medical studies at the hospital in Charlottesville for playtime.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, there is a future Westhampton graduate. Lindee was born October 19, 1960, to Nancy Jenkins and Hunter Marrow. An addition to the Walker family came in early February when Matthew Brown was born to Judy and Phil.

Nancy Rae Taylor and Bill Baker have always done things in a big way. When there was an addition to their household, it didn't stop at one. Their dog had several puppies.

Sometimes it is difficult to decide whether the sins of commission or the sins of omission are greater. I must confess that I committed both in last year's list of composers of songs for Robert. Sue Roberts to Frank Ereebee from the list of Christmas weddings. They were married on December 21 and are living in Manchester, Virginia.

Elizabeth Thurlow has graciously thanked me for the ring I reported on her left hand and for setting her wedding date a month earlier than she had. She plans to be married in July to Chuck Zimmerman.

Two Williams have been announced recently. Juanita Ainsley is engaged to University of Richmond graduate James Goatcher and Lynn Mapp to MCV intern, Terry Rodgers in Warwick, Virginia, on April 8. The Bridgers plan to attend seminars in the fall and prepare for service as foreign missionaries. Our very best wishes go with them.

Watch the movie and television screens for the appearance of Jeannette McWilliams Welsh. Director husband Jack cast her in the role of a twelfth-century nun.

Gloria Viegener Price continues her work in graduate school and Marian Cathey is taking a course in Russian at night school in Norfolk. Lamont Voorhees with Sonja, who could have helped Robin Hood and his band with her knowledge of archery. Her thesis is on the placement of the feet in archery.

Sharing an apartment just three blocks from the Princeton campus are Anne Loving and Sandra Hood. Anne is now a programmer and operator for the RCA computer at the Educational Testing Service. "The originator of those horrid Graduate Record Exams and College Entrance Boards."

Each of you has been contacted recently for contributions to the final campaign for the new wing to Keller Hall and the swimming pool. I hope each of us will remember that others gave so that we might enjoy the Westhampton we know and give accordingly.

Keep your interesting letters coming and if there isn't any news, get out and make some!

Keeping Fit In The Sixties

(Continued from page 14)

to walk." Supreme Justice William O. Douglas suggests that the cause of international diplomacy might be better served if world leaders could be persuaded to leave the conference rooms and banquet tables and go for a nice long walk. Such an experience in clear air, amid the wonders of nature, might aid some men in high places to relearn the declining art of walking.

Not long ago, I met a man while walking in the woods. I only spoke to him but later learned these facts. Now 14 years of age and semi-retired, his walking has been developed since last summer. He had had an operation and heart trouble and could not walk a block. Finally, he started walking a little each day and eventually got up to ten miles. Now he makes the trek to his office, fifteen miles farther out in the suburbs, several times a week.

Needless to say, I have had my share of aches and pains over the years, and survived two operations but always manage to bounce back to some degree of activity. I hope to be able to do so 20 years from now, although I recognize that the handicaps of the advancing years will slow the pace considerably.

A strong, graceful and active body, an alert, inquisitive mind, a sincere, happy and generous spirit are the evidences of good health and they are not separate but one. If our bodies are the temples of the Living God, a correct scriptural quotation I believe, then it behooves us to do all we can to keep them from tumbling down.

How appropriately the Psalmist has said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." This Spring walk in God's great open spaces above the hills and dales and observe the beauties of nature, and see a golden sunset preferably from a beach. I believe these experiences will help us build a more adequate philosophy of life.
LOCAL CLUBS WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE

Baltimore Club

President: MISS MARGARET BOWERS
2922 Wyman Parkway
Baltimore, Md.

On Saturday, March 4, at a luncheon at Hochschild-Kohn, Nancy Batchelor reported on her work with blind children in Public Schools. It was fun for the 20 of us to be together in December and 16 in January, despite snow. We decided to meet every other month, usually starting in November and culminating with the Annual Meeting in May.

A summer benefit for Family Affair and the Alumnae-Student Open House will keep us in touch with many members. May 13th is the date for the Annual Meeting. Miss Lutz will be with us then.

A plan for ways and means of raising money for the club to contribute to that Swimming Pool Fund we want completed soon was accepted. Though we’re not big enough to take on a mighty project, Jeanne Beckett and her Ways and Means Committee are offering an exchange of services and materials with proceeds to go to the club. Members have already offered earrings, homemade rolls, and Christmas greens for sale, giving the fund $5.50. Dolly Hammond will initial linens on order.

Roanoke Club

President: MRS. DAVID W. BRANCH
(Barbara Richie)
1235 Persinger Road
Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke chapter of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held a social January 25, 1961 at the Grandin Court Recreation Center. There were twelve members present. Mrs. Jackie Bohr, Mrs. Betty Tabb, Mrs. Nina Byrd, Mrs. Kathy Lee and Mrs. Sally Bradley were in charge or arrangements. A very enjoyable and relaxing evening of bridge, talk and refreshments was had by all present.

Suffolk Area Club

President: MISS RUTH HAVERY ’29
Smithfield, Virginia

The Suffolk area Westhampton Alumnae Association plans to have a reception on Saturday, April 8th, West End Baptist Church, Suffolk, Virginia, 3:30-4:30. At this reception we will entertain present Westhampton students and prospective ones. We will use the slides of scenes and events of Westhampton life. We hope to have a luncheon in May and then plan our two meetings for the following year with the luncheon in the fall and reception in the spring.

Tidewater Club

President: MRS. C. LEON JENNINGS, JR.
(Sandy Anderson ’56)
1047 South Lexan Crescent
Norfolk, Virginia

The Tidewater club will have a luncheon meeting at Swartz Department Store the end of April. We are all looking forward to having Mrs. Booker visit with us at this spring meeting. We feel especially privileged to have Dr. Neumann come with her to bring us up to date on the music department at Westhampton.

Washington Club

President: MRS. A. R. GUEST
(Virginia Ingram ’36)
9707 Old Spring Road
Kensington, Maryland

The Washington Club had a very interesting and enjoyable lunch on February 18th at the Little Tea House in Arlington. A good attendance was credited to the very great interest in the program—Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw with slides and commentary on their recent trips—as well as the swimming pool fund.

On April 12th the club will join with the Richmond College Alumni Club in their annual dinner at the Naval Gun Factory. To complete the year’s program a tea is being planned for May.

Necrology

ELIZABETH L. THOMASSON

Miss Elizabeth L. Thomasson, who served President Boatwright and President Modlin as secretary for a total of 42 years, died February 2 in Mobile, Alabama.

A native of Henrico County, Miss Thomasson became President Boatwright’s secretary in 1914 and later served Dr. Modlin until her retirement in 1956. She was a graduate of the Woman’s College, where she received a master of arts degree.

Funeral services were held at Dr. Modlin’s home, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

1890—
Gordon Blair, one-time president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, died February 27 in Richmond, where he was a retired pharmacist. He was 92.

Mr. Blair was owner and operator of Blair’s Drug Store in Richmond from the death of his father in 1902 until the sale of the store in 1920. He continued his association with the store, but devoted himself principally to the manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations originated by his father and his grandfather, also druggists.

He was the author of a book entitled “Father Tabb,” which contains reminiscences of the late poet John Bannister Tabb. Tabb is buried in Mr. Blair’s section of Hollywood Cemetery.

1897—
Dr. James Henry Franklin, Baptist clergyman and educator and a former president of Crozer Theological Seminary, died in Richmond on March 23 after a long illness. He was 89 years old.

In addition to his training at Richmond College he received his formal education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he won his Th.M. The University of Denver and Brown University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity; the University of Richmond the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

After serving Baptist churches in Colorado, he served from 1912 to 1934 as foreign secretary for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He was president of Crozer Theological Seminary from 1934 until his retirement in 1943. Returning to Richmond he served on the faculty of the University of Richmond for two years prior to his last illness.

His honors included the presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention.

As foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Franklin supervised its work in China, Japan, the Philippines, and Europe. He also visited Africa as a special commission. Following World War I Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in devastated areas of France. He wrote a book, In the Track of the Storm, based on his work. In appreciation of his work the French government made him chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Franklin was a member of the International Missionary Council and attended its special meeting at Jerusalem in 1928 and also attended its meeting in Europe and America.

1899—
Melvin Flegenheimer, United States commissioner in Richmond for nearly 50 years, died March 3 of a heart attack.

Mr. Flegenheimer, 82 years of age, was first appointed commissioner for the Richmond federal district court in 1911, and continued in that position through successive four-year appointments until his death. He had practiced law for 11 years before becoming commissioner.

He was a past exalted ruler of the Richmond lodge of Elks and held an honorary life membership in the lodge. He was a trustee of Beth Shalom Congregation.

In 1959, when he was reappointed for his 48th year as commissioner, Mr. Flegenheimer said he believed he had held the office longer than any other person in the state.

1905—
Arthur D. Davidson, 78, a former Baptist minister and newspaperman, died February 5 in Richmond.

Mr. Davidson served several rural pastorates in Virginia until World War I. He engaged briefly in government work and after an interval of private employment entered the field of journalism. He was editor of the Northern Virginia Daily in Strasburg for 24 years before his retirement in 1956.

Mr. Davidson also had served as news editor of the Danville Register and had worked for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. For his editorials he was awarded the 1940 Lee Editorial Award and the Virginia Press Association Certificate of Merit.

For eight years each, he was president of the Strasburg Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Shenandoah county school board.

The Rev. Marshall C. Frazer, a retired Baptist minister, died March 1 in Orange county where he had held pastorates since 1946.

Mr. Frazer had also served churches in King William, Madison, and Fauquier counties before ill health following paralysis caused him to limit his ministerial service to the North Pamunkey and Orange Baptist Churches in Orange County.

1908—
Louis E. Cutchins, a Richmond lawyer, died January 22. He was 73.

Mr. Cutchins had been associated with the firm of Cutchins and Cutchins until 1941, practicing alone since that time. He was a member of the Richmond and Virginia State Bar Associations.

1909—
David Nathaniel Davidson Sr., former superintendent of schools for Orange county, died January 28 in a Charlottesville hospital.

Mr. Davidson was superintendent for 24 years and later served as director of instruction in Orange county. After his retirement in 1949 he was a consultant on historical manuscripts for the Alderman library of the University of Virginia, and he was recognized as an authority on the history of the area. At the age of 74, he was chairman of the Orange County Civil War centennial committee and was a deacon in Roehlsville Baptist Church.

Mr. Davidson was a former president of the University of Richmond Alumni Council, and was instrumental in encouraging construction of the Student Union Center building.

1911—
R. Hill Fleet, veteran Virginia educator and
publisher, died December 25.

Mr. Fleet served successively as principal of Gloucester County School and other high schools in the Tidewater area, teacher in Roanoke, and principal in Richmond.

In 1938 he was elected to the House of Delegates in Lancaster and Richmond counties. Later he became secretary and vice-president of the Johnson Publishing Company, and in 1941 became president of that firm.

Then in 1949, he went back to college, gaining his bachelor's degree in the Richmond Professional Institute Evening School. Because Dr. H. H. Hibs, RPI provost, liked Mr. Fleet's background as a long-time administrator and recent student, he appointed him assistant director, and then director, of the evening college.

In 1957 Mr. Fleet was appointed director of the RPI summer school. He retired in 1959.

Francis Percival Smith Jr., 71, a retired United States Soil Conservation Service official, died March 9. He was a native of Madison County, where he died.

Mr. Smith was a state administrative assistant for the Soil Conservation Service from 1935 until his retirement in 1951, serving in Saginaw, S. C., Danville and Blacksburg. Prior to his Soil Conservation Service, Mr. Smith was vice-president of the State Bank of Madison and had also been associated with the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore.

The Rev. Dr. Ira D. Knight, pastor of Baptist Churches in Virginia for more than 45 years, died October 25, 1960 in Glasgow, Ky., where he had lived in retirement since 1957.

Dr. Knight organized the Woodland Heights Baptist Church in Richmond and had also served as pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke, the Baptist Church in Leesburg, and the Virginia Beach Baptist Church.

Dr. Ira D. S. Knight died October 24 in Bowling Green, Ky., after an extended illness. Pastor of the Glasgow (Ky.) Baptist Church from 1914-18, he retired from active ministry in 1951 and returned to Glasgow where he lived in retirement. During his ministry he served as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke, Park Place Church in Norfolk, First Baptist Church in Durham, N. C., First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., and First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach.

Word has been received of the death of R. C. Craft, a lawyer in Gate City, died October 19, 1960.

1912—

Word has been received of the death of A. R. Meredith, a lawyer and farmer, in Lawrenceville, May 25, 1960.

The Rev. William Madison Black, 88, died March 22 in Pamplin. A retired minister, he had served charges in South Norfolk, Greenville, and Pamplin for 51 years.

1916—

Thomas J. Starke, 65, president of Steel Service Inc. and retired president of the Richmond Engineering Co., died February 15 in a Richmond hospital.

Mr. Starke was the founder of Steel Service Inc. and was president and board director of auxiliary firms in Roanoke, Charlotte, N. C., Hampton Roads, and Fayetteville, prior and recent student.

In 1917 he was employed by the Richmond Engineering Company and a year later entered the army and saw action in France. He returned to Richmond Engineering in 1919 and retired as president in 1953. He served as a director of the company after his retirement.

In other activities he was a certified professional engineer, board member of Central National Bank, member of the Richmond Memorial Hospital administrative board, director and chairman of the Richmond section of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, past director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and member of the Virginia and United States Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Starke was a member of First Baptist Church where he served as a deacon, a member of the finance committee, and a member of the board of managers of the endowment fund.

1917—

Dr. Samuel S. Hill, widely known Baptist leader, died February 4 in Belle Glade, Fla., following a sudden illness.

Dr. Hill was pastor of the First Baptist Church there at the time of his death. He was 70.

Dr. Hill was pastor of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond from 1926 to 1954, and from 1954 to 1960 he served as pastor of the Deep Park Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky., which he served as president from 1942 to 1953, conferred on him the L.L.D. degree.

He served for a number of years as moderator of the General Association of Baptist Churches in Kentucky.

Following his resignation as president of Georgetown College he became pastor of the Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. In 1956 he resigned to work with the executive secretary of Florida Baptists in helping churches without pastors.

Stuart Geil Aldhizer, 65, administrator of Lewis-Gale Hospital in Roanoke for 17 years, died January 27 after a month's illness.

Mr. Aldhizer went to Roanoke in 1943 from Harrisonburg, where he had been business administrator of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

1920—

Bernard Webb Mahon, 62, Caroline County Commonwealth's Attorney since 1952, died March 27. He was a member of the Green Delancey and Potomac Telephone Company, died February 11 at his home near Old Church.

Mr. Wright was a general staff supervisor of the telephone company. He was a Sunday School teacher at Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and a member of the Hanover Ruritan Club and the Richmond Lions Club.

1925—

Word has been received of the death of Dr. William Hamilton Roper, engaged in tuberculosis control with the New York State Health Department.

Dr. Roper, who took his M.D. degree at the University of Virginia, was science instructor and athletic coach at Greenville (S. C.) High School before entering his medical career. He interned in Cleveland and Boston, was an instructor in medicine at Yale University, and for two years was medical resident at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston.

In 1936 he became assistant physician with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Dr. Mc- Gregor, N. Y. When World War II broke out he became director of research on minimal tuberculous disease at the Natick Research Laboratory, and for two years was medical resident at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Roper also served as clinical physician for the Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., and as assistant professor in the Columbia University medical school.

He was especially interested in four areas of research; anemia in cancer, blood serum proteins in malignant diseases of bone, gastric studies in TB patients, and fever in TB.

Mr. Wright was a member of the subcommittee on tuberculosis of the National Research Council, chairman of the exhibit committee for the National Tuberculosis Association, and a member of the rehabilitation committee of the American Trudeau Society, medical division of the NTA.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Richmond YMCA.

1930—

Shelby Wayne Arritt died June 8, 1960. He was a real estate broker in Virginia and Florida.

1931—

Word has been received of the death of Burleigh W. Hamilton, a lawyer in Appalachia, in February.

1932—

Word has been received of the death of Albert Johnson Wright of Miami, Fla.

1933—


1936—

Wesley Lynn Snelson, Jr., 47, an official of the Virginia Industrial Development Corporation, died January 30 in Kilmarnock.

Mr. Snelson, who had been in the banking business for more than 25 years, was appointed to the newly organized bank in 1948. His duties included credit analysis, study of investments, and assembling financial and economic data. He was a former officer of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond, the People's Bank at Charlottesville, and the Security National Bank of Greensboro, N. C. He had conducted a study with the American Bank of Banking.

1951—

Joseph Manuel Levin, 30, of Phoeus died February 11 after a short illness. He had been associated with the law firm of Henry Koshostyetz.

Mr. Levin in Phoeus was a member of the Hampton Bar Association and of the B'nai Israel congregation.
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