

ALUMNI  
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

*Summer 1962*

# The Alumni Bulletin

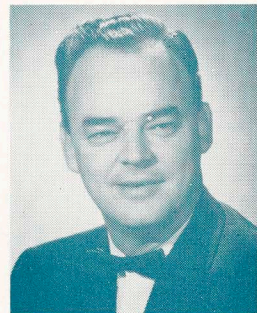
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## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

It is entirely appropriate that the newest division—University College—should be the arm of the University charged with responsibility for ministering specifically to the needs of the community.

Every administration of both Richmond College and later the University of Richmond has been acutely aware of the institution's responsibility to the City whose name it bears. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men and women, sons and daughters of Richmond City parents, who would have found a college education impossible if there had been no University of Richmond.



Dean Shotzberger

Throughout the years, Robert Ryland, Frederic Boatwright and George Modlin have said by action as well as words they understand that to a great many persons in the metropolitan area the institution is *Richmond's University* as well as the University of Richmond.

When the birth of the new University baby was announced to the trustees, no effort was made to say specifically all the things the new school hopes to accomplish in the service of the Richmond constituency. Not being bound by any restricting chains, it will be free to develop in those areas in which it can render the most service.

It is assured of energetic and purposeful leadership. In Martin Shotzberger, '48, an alumnus and former director of the evening division of the School of Business Administration, Alma Mater has brought back one of her most distinguished younger sons. His work for the business community of Southwestern Michigan during his past five years as director of the Kalamazoo College Business Management Center augurs well for a close association with the Richmond business community.

It is significant that University College will be located at Grace and Lombardy streets, where Richmond College was born. It will have as its nucleus the evening division of the School of Business Administration. It is entirely possible, as the President told the trustees, that the campus will be enlarged in the future.

Immediate plans include the addition of some late afternoon classes as well as more evening classes. The number of full-time teachers will be increased. More emphasis will be placed on the graduate program.

And even greater service is planned for the business community, including a Business Management Center.

Within the broad policies determined by the board of trustees and the University administration, the carrying out of this program can be entrusted to Martin Shotzberger. He'll do the job.

### THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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Richmond College Co-eds Amy Kratz (left), Sadie Engelberg and Mary Percival lead the triumphant procession.



# THAT POOL AT LAST

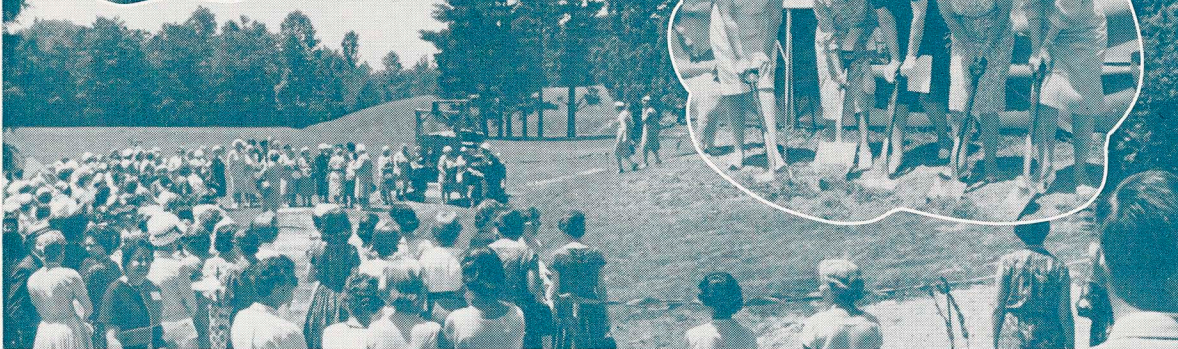
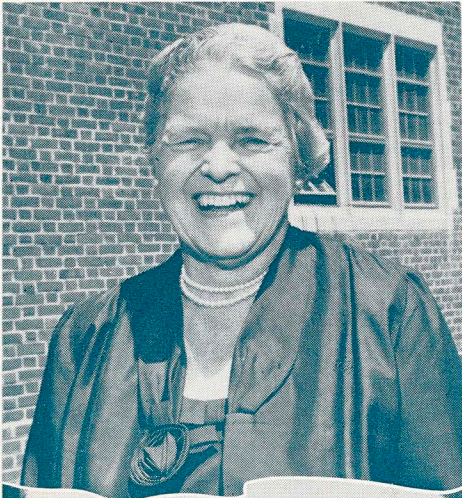
It was a great day for Westhampton. The old grads came back in unprecedented numbers for an Alumnae Day that was marked by the breaking of ground for the swimming pool wing of Keller Hall.

And although only the five pictured below had the privilege of turning the first turf, everybody got into the act as spades were passed to jubilant alumnae.

Mrs. Frances Anderson Stallard, chairman of the committee that successfully waged the three-year crash program for the more than \$100,000 needed to complete the \$175,000 goal, and her right-hand woman, Mrs. Leslie Sessoms Booker, alumnae secretary, were properly among the first to sink the spades.

Among the first diggers were (left to right) Mary Owen Bass, president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association; Dr. May L. Keller, Westhampton's first dean; Dr. Marguerite Roberts, the current dean; Mrs. Stallard and Mrs. Booker.

The happiest person at the celebration was Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, one of two surviving members of Westhampton's original faculty and the first director of physical education. Appropriately the swimming pool wing will be named for her.



"FANNY G" flashes a great big smile as turf is turned for the swimming pool wing of Keller Hall. (Architect's drawing above.)

## ALUMNAE DAY: PLAY-BY-PLAY

9:30 The old girls and the young girls, from far-away and nearby, registered and drank coffee. They talked about college days, many of them about reunions they had attended the preceding night, and those who had attended Alumnae College agreed it was the best ever. The curriculum, presented in a light vein with a serious twist, was designed to help alumnae take a closer look at the serious role of the educated woman who contributes to her family and her community. All agreed that Chairman Betty Ann Allen Doub (pictured right) had done a superlative job.

10:30 Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Stallard announced that the alumnae had raised the \$175,000 which will make possible the erection of the swimming pool wing. (Applause.) The election of the following members-at-large on the Governing Board were announced:

Mrs. Bernard E. Hess of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Robert Fox of Aylett, Mrs. William H. Doub Jr., Miss Gladys Tatarsky and Mrs. Philip Frederick Jr., all of Richmond.

11:30 The Big Parade. Grouped by decades, with the Richmond College co-eds heading the procession, the alumnae marched to the music of the Thomas Jefferson high school band. Banners waved in the breeze. The procession stopped at the roped-off area, exactly the size of the swimming pool wing. Dignitaries, including President Modlin and the two Alumnae Day chairmen, Virginia LeSueur Carter and Pauline Decker Brooks, mounted the platform. Miss Crenshaw, first director of physical education, gave a gift to Mrs. Stallard. Mrs. Stallard gave a gift to Dr. Modlin (a check for \$175,000). Dr. Modlin announced the wing would be named for Miss Crenshaw (cheers). Then everybody started digging like mad.

1:00 Luncheon, complete with skits.

5:00 Tea and Garden Party at home of President and Mrs. Modlin. Chit-chat. General agreement that it was a wonderful day.



# COMMENCEMENT 1962

THE Class of 1962 did not hear the usual clichés. They were *not* told they were the hope of the world, the knights in shining armor who would slay all the dragons and save the world from evil, particularly the evil of Communism.

Instead they heard two *give 'em hell* speeches by men who once played football for the U. of R. The baccalaureate speaker Clyde T. Francisco, '39, couched his estimate of today's generation in words appropriate for the pulpit, but adding up to a dignified equivalent of "no guts."

The following evening R. Nevitt Sanford, '29, was unhappy not only about the younger generation but about colleges in general which, he said, are doing a pretty poor job, judging from the products they are turning out, namely, the alumni.

His judgment did not come as a surprise, however, since it echoed the findings of his controversial book, *The American College*, which had won headlines from coast-to-coast. In addition to Nevitt, three other members of the Sanford clan—Taylor, '29; Jack, '39, and Kerfoot—were on hand and posed with Nevitt for newspaper photographers.

Despite Dr. Nevitt's critical comments, most of his hearers termed the speech provocative and timely and were in agreement that there should be more education for adults beyond the college years, that there must be found some way to prevent so many college graduates from digging ruts and then falling into them. Heartily approved was his "utopia" of "education for all the people, education of all of each person for membership in all the world" and "education during all of a person's life."

Alumni heard with appreciation his words

of respect for the classroom titans of his own day, a list that was headed, of course, by Samuel Chiles Mitchell. His comments were interpreted as a back-handed compliment to the program of liberal arts education at the University of Richmond. During his undergraduate days on the Richmond College campus, he said, he was confronted with "the constant invitation to learning without the fantastic pressure and lock-step that today characterize our most prestigious institutions. There was a great diversity in the student body and because there was freedom for some students to do very badly, there was also freedom, and the opportunity, for some students to be excellent."

This he termed "a sharp contrast with the insistence upon mediocrity that is the present order of the day in most places."

Both he and Dr. Francisco were unhappy about the attitudes of students on college campuses. Francisco, professor of Old Testa-

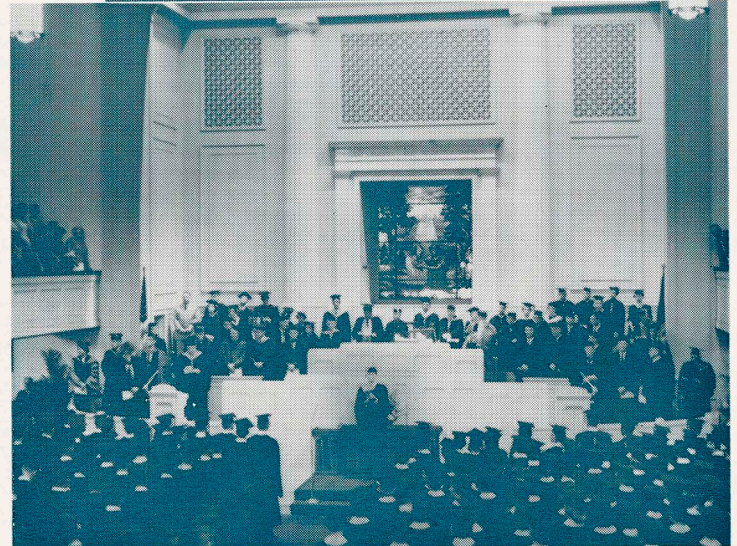
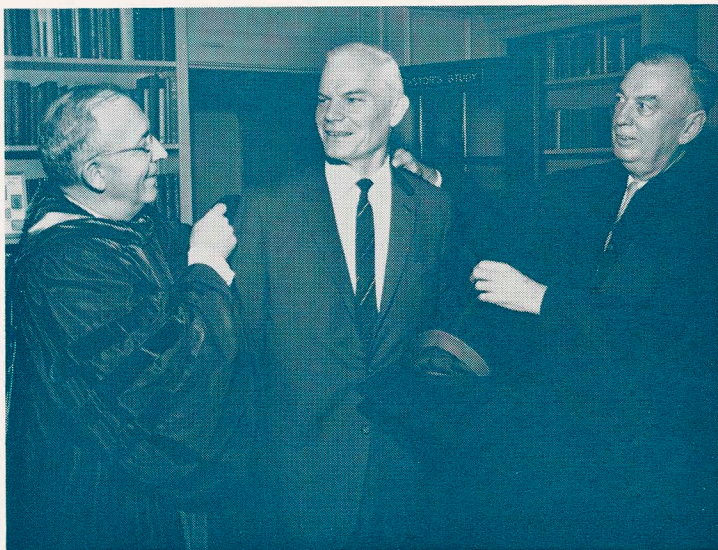
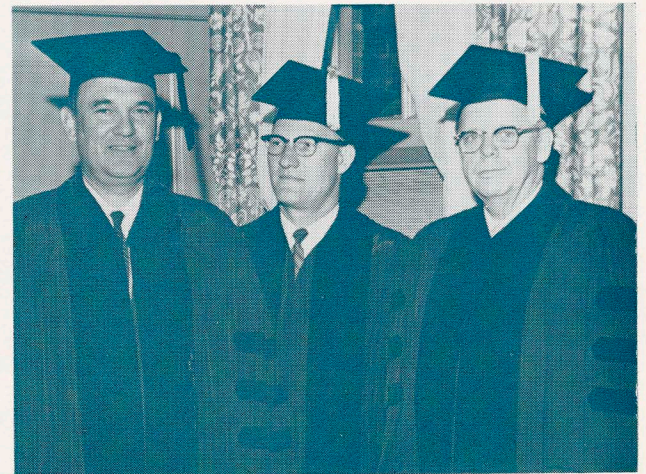
ment Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said the present generation is lacking in courage and prefers "to surrender rather than to fight and be hurt." He told the graduates that "to lose disgraces no man, but to play the coward is without excuse."

Dr. Sanford, professor of psychology at Stanford University, made no references to courage or the lack of it but he was outspokenly concerned about what he termed the "instability" or "upsetness" of the seniors on college campuses throughout the country which he had examined in connection with his study of *The American College*. Many seniors were realizing for the first time, he said, that they would have "to make decisions," and "commit themselves in ways that seemed irreversible." Under this stress that "called for adjustive change," these seniors were probably more "educable," he

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## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

R. Nevitt Sanford gets a helping hand from President Modlin and Dr. James T. Tucker, '23, a member of the board of trustees, as he robes for the ceremony held in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. Both Dr. Sanford and Dr. Tucker received honorary degrees as did (right) Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, C. Ralph Arthur, and the Rev. Paul E. Crandall.



# Alumni Day 1962

Clift Long's genius, coupled with hard work and careful planning by all members of the committee, resulted in an Alumni Day that was a success from registration and classroom visitation to the last notes of the Glee Club concert at night.

The barbecue supper near Millhiser Field, presided over by "Prof" Alton Williams, was the unqualified success that had been expected. The ribs were succulent and there were plenty of seconds (and thirds) for hungry alumni.

The "pops" concert by the combined men's and women's glee clubs put a delightful icing on the cake. Committee members who had worried whether the alumni would stay for the Saturday night musical had to worry about finding seats for the overflow crowd. Every seat in the chapel was filled and there were some standees.

Many Westhampton alumnae joined the men for the barbecue and the concert. The singers and their director, James Erb, took repeated bows.

Also enjoyed was the brief lecture and demonstration of the new pipe organ by Suzanne Kidd.

Alumni also gave rave notices to the Alumni Day luncheon where they learned of the election of a new slate of officers. Dr. Emmett C. Mathews, '30, Richmond physician, was elected president, succeeding Robert W. Allen, '34. President Joseph H. Cosby, '29, of Hargrave Military Academy; President Walter B. Gillette, '40, of the New York Alumni Chapter, assistant sales manager for the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, and Lester E. Tharpe, '27, Washington

businessman and still the holder of two track records, were chosen as vice presidents.

Richard C. L. Moncure, Richmond lawyer, was elected secretary.

G. Mallory Freeman, '31, of Richmond, director of advertising for A. H. Robins Co., and L. Dudley George, '23, president of

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Dr. Mathews

Homecoming Chairman R. Clifton Long, '47, poses, a la Kennedy, (right) with another distinguished alumnus, Dr. George W. Sadler, '10. There was dancing on the green (lower left) by Westhampton girls as the alumni registered in the morning and a German band (Jim Garber, '58; Wayne S. Paul, '63; the Rev. George R. Trotter, '52; Willie B. Johnson, Jr., '52, and Edward G. Altman, '51) played with dash and verve. The luncheon (below) was featured by the award of golden legion certificates to (from left) Archie F. Robertson, Charles T. O'Neill, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, W. B. F. Cole, Frank M. Benton, Leonard S. Gilliam, J. Vaughan Gary, Julian S. Lawrence, Henry M. Taylor, Paul W. Snead, Ellis P. Snead and Dr. William A. Simpson, all of the class of 1912. At the right alumni and their ladies feast on barbecued spareribs.



# What About This New Mathematics?

By E. SHERMAN GRABLE

DAD—Mom, are you having trouble—or should I say more than the usual amount of trouble—with Junior's arithmetic or algebra homework these days? When he asks you why  $10 + 10 = 100$ , do you

(a) tell him that he has obviously mis-copied his assignment?

(b) bury yourself in the evening paper and pretend that you didn't hear him?

(c) reach for the aspirin bottle, muttering imprecations upon teachers, especially mathematics teachers, who assign homework?

(d) explain in a matter-of-fact way that this is a simple example of addition in the binary number system (i.e. the system which has the number "two" as its base, instead of the "ten"-based decimal system) and that the symbol "10" represents the base (i.e., two), while the symbol "100" stands for the square of the base (and everybody who has passed Math 101 knows that the square of two is four), so OF COURSE  $10 + 10 = 100$ ?

If your answer is (d), congratulations to you; you must have earned an "A" in freshman mathematics! But if you are an (a), (b), or (c) parent, it is time for you to learn something of the basic changes that are being made in mathematics education.

Most people believe mathematics was completely developed some two or three hundred years ago, then died and was carefully embalmed in textbooks where it has been exposed to the not-so-eager gaze of generation after generation of students. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mathematicians are constantly developing new mathematics and, more important to this particular discussion, learning more *about* mathematics. This has resulted in new and better techniques as well as new applications. For example, when Dr. Wheeler put aside his chalk and eraser in the early 1940's to devote his full energies to that particular brand of applied mathematics practiced in college treasurers' offices, I took over the teaching of our statistics course. I would not dream of using the same textbook today that we used at that time. In the past twenty years or so, statistics has matured from a more or less routine computation of averages, measures of dispersion, and coefficients of correlation to what has become a very exciting and widely applicable branch of probability theory. One aspect of this has come to be known as "decision theory," which wide-awake business executives are finding a powerful tool for helping them make the best plans, the best decisions, as they supervise the operation and development of their enterprises.

The current controversy as to whether

Johnny can or cannot read has been widely publicized. There has been similar concern as to the quality and extent of Johnny's training and development in mathematics. Few will disagree with (the) statement that once a student is separated from his arithmetic or algebra textbook and the particular types of problems that he has been drilled

and drilled to solve—usually by completely rote processes—he is apt to cut a pretty pathetic figure as he attempts to put to use what he supposedly has learned in class. Or to put it on another level, how many times have you seen the scoring pad at a bridge table pass from player to player like a hot potato, with each disclaiming—some sheepishly, some almost proudly—that this rather low level of mathematical activity is beyond his ability?

Where does the weakness lie in mathematics education? Most mathematicians agree that it is in the overemphasis on *how* to the almost complete neglect of *why*. Can't you almost hear one of your teachers saying, "Now this problem comes under Case II, so we do thus and so"? Just why it came under Case II—or even why there was a Case II—and why we did thus and so instead of this and that was not at all clear. It sufficed that there resulted that most desirable of all things, the right answer!

This type of teaching has been much too prevalent, not only in elementary and secondary schools but even (please don't throw stones at the glass walls of Richmond Hall) in colleges, especially in the freshman year. This is, of course, the easy way to teach, and it permits almost any student with a good memory to get high grades. The trouble is that about all a student gets out of such work is his grade. Faced with problems only slightly different from those on which he has been drilled, he is at a complete loss as to how to proceed. Where there is no understanding, there can be no mastery!

What is being done about all this? What is the "new" mathematics that you may have read about and that has already been introduced in a number of schools from the elementary level on up? Are the dry bones of "old" mathematics to be decently interred and a fresh start made? Of course not! Mathematics really isn't old or new—it *is*! In relatively recent times we have learned much *about* mathematics. Now we must use this accumulated knowledge about mathematics to reformulate our approach to the teaching of mathematics.

To do this successfully will require a recasting of the curriculum from the elementary grades through at least the first year of college mathematics. The basic content of courses will not be radically changed. What must be changed is the approach; we must lead our students to a fuller understanding of their work. The binary number system, for example, is perhaps the simplest possible number system. An understanding of how magnitudes can be represented in this system will make it easier to really

(Continued on page 10)

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR



A "mystery man" program, once so popular on T-V, would start out by saying our author played the trombone in the College Band at Washington and Jefferson where he also lettered in basketball.

The next "clue" would be that he won the Samuel Jones prize in physics at W & J.

He is the author of a learned paper on "Some Novel Sequences."

He sings bass in his Methodist Church Choir and currently is chairman for the Richmond Area Wesley Foundation.

For a number of years he has been the guiding force behind the very successful Science Day programs on the University of Richmond campus.

He has been on the mathematics faculty of the University of Richmond since 1941 and has served as chairman of the department. He is also associate professor of biometry at the Medical College of Virginia.

The official certificate says he is married to the former Sara Jane Burroughs of Washington, Pa., but she insists he really is wedded to mathematics which to him is not only a science but a joy forever.

Despite his drive and dedication, Sherman Grable is reticent, almost shy. There is perhaps no member of the faculty who has to a greater degree the respect and affection of students and faculty members.

It should be mentioned that he has an M.A. from Washington and Jefferson, has done further graduate work at Yale and has taught there.

The Grables, including Susan, a sophomore at Westhampton, and Sherman III, live on the campus at 212 College Road.

# THE ANGELL APPROACH

By WILLIAM J. FALLIS, '36

UNCLE Baker Boatwright had invited young Roy Angell to "exercise his talents" for the Buckingham Baptists' morning service. As the buggy clattered behind the ambling horse, the Richmond College theolog waited for his uncle to say something about his sermon. But the older man sat tight-lipped until the church was out of sight.

"Well, Uncle Baker, what did you think of it?" Roy's curiosity broke the silence.

Uncle Baker hesitated and then cleared his throat. "Roy, I might as well tell you: when you're in the pulpit with the Book before you, son, you got to rare back and really *preach!*"

He said a good deal more, Dr. Angell recalls, but the older man's idea of preaching did not change the young man's way of presenting the gospel. That sermon was much like the ones which have made C. Roy Angell of Miami famous across the nation.

"I believe the Bible is to be understood," he says, "and sometimes its meaning comes more clearly when reflected in a story of everyday experience." Dr. Angell seems to have an inexhaustible fund of such stories drawn from wide reading and conversations with people in many walks of life. He retells them always in the first person. His convincing dialogue and artistic concern for details make the stories come alive. Before his audience realizes it, some eternal truth has become pertinent to our day.

His preaching has not won for Roy Angell an invitation to deliver the Yale Lectures, but the common people have heard him gladly. The sophomore mind—on campus and off—has neatly labeled the Angell approach as "three stories and a poem," but old and young in hundreds of churches have felt that he understood their problems. They have liked his warm sense of humor and his natural use of pathos to play the whole range of their emotions without becoming merely sentimental. Always he has used his stories as did Jesus—to help his hearers discover great meaning.

Roy Angell was graduated from Richmond College in the class of 1913, and he likes to recall experiences and friendships of his four years on the "downtown" campus. One minor climax came in his political maneuvering to win the presidency of the Philologians—with the help of Jack Poarch and a few cigars.

Going to college had not been easy for Roy. His family had moved to Clifton

Forge, Virginia, from his native Boone's Mill (near Roanoke) when he was a youngster. His father soon suffered an accident that reduced considerably his earning power in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway shops. To help the family, Roy signed up with the C & O as an apprentice machinist at 70 cents a day. A year later the YMCA secretary recognized Roy's religious interests and asked him to take a night job at the Y while going to school during the day.

During his third Richmond year he did

some tutoring and some preaching. He recalls gratefully the help of Dr. Gaines in Mathematics, Dr. Metcalfe in English, Dr. Harris in Greek, and others. But he never let work cut out his fun. The 1913 *Annual* has a revealing "angelic" quote: "Lets have a game of Rook, fellows." Helen Monsell says he was a "Spider of infinite resource, amiable, and quite capable of getting across whatever he wanted to."

J. W. M. Paxton, a Richmond College classmate from Clifton Forge, remembers a Saturday night when Roy was riding with him on a motorcycle on their way home from double-dating in the country. When the wheel hit a rock, both boys were thrown off. Roy's arm required several stitches and a sling, but next morning he preached for his absent pastor.

Roy Angell's first pastorate was a "field" of four churches in eastern North Carolina. He lived in Elizabeth City and made his 40-mile circuit each month by horse and buggy. Eventually the organist of the Elizabeth City church agreed to become Mrs. Angell, and a year or so later they went to Crozer Theological Seminary for Roy to complete his education. In succeeding years he earned a master's degree at the

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# A CONTRAST IN POVERTY

By FRANK M. BENTON, '12

SICILY has been called the "golden isle" of mythology, the crossroads of the Mediterranean world, the paradise of the "lotus eater," the land of flowers and the poor house of Italy.

All these descriptions fit the rich, but poor island. Another accurate description is to call Sicily a melting pot.

For after Siculi and Sicani, who left their names and the earliest traces of habitation, came the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Normans and their mercenary soldiers and captive slaves, Germans, Bourbons and Spaniards.

Each flood of immigration and subjugation

left its indelible mark on the features, form, language and culture of the present inhabitants of the island.

Today's Sicilians are friendly, hospitable and courteous. We can never forget visits to Taormina in the East, Erice in the West and to hundreds of places in between. Their homes became our home.

In this island of mountains and valleys, life is compartmentalized. Little is known about who lives beyond the mountain, or how. Consequently, visitors find towns as truly Norman as any hamlet in Normandy, people as purely Semetic as natives of Iraq, settlements in which the people still speak Albanian and individuals who look as though they only arrived last week from Saxony.

They are a happy people, a musical people. It was normal to fall asleep to the strains of distant music and to be awakened by the song of some goatherd or of some donkey driver.

The Sicilians are a proud people. They glory in the folklore, traditions and history of their island. They are a superstitious people. This is the country of the "evil-eye."

They are a religious people. This is an island of churches and cathedrals, which seem to be well filled when there is opportunity.

They are a clannish people. This is the country of the Mafia. Through necessity they are industrious. Work is a requisite for meager subsistence. This, as in many other Mediterranean areas, is a land where the donkey's work is more important than

that of man. Two donkeys are needed where now there is one; three workmen are applying for every job. In Palermo, the capital, a city of more than half a million people, more than one hundred thousand persons reportedly are destitute, with conditions growing worse rather than better.

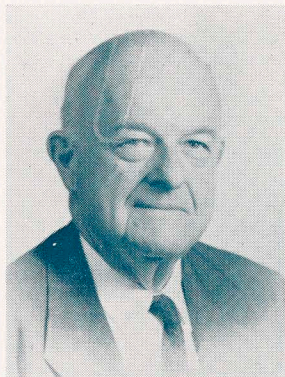
This is a country of beautiful children—children, who look like the pictures of angels and who are strictly disciplined as your grandfather was when he was a boy. For some reason, the children seem to lose their physical charm as they approach maturity.

Sicily is a country of great illiteracy. Few people beyond middle age can read or write. Few children of this generation have the opportunity to go beyond the sixth grade—a sketchy six grades.

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## About The Author

Author Benton brought back from his journey abroad a large measure of humility. "When one gets his



toes into the soil of the Mediterranean World," he wrote, "he 'treads on history' and is forcibly impressed by the unbroken chain of human affairs . . . by the worth of the individual."

His Odyssey, with Mrs. Benton, came after a long and distinguished career as a teacher of the classical languages and literature for 40 years at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and then two years at Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Benton was able to say on the occasion of the 50th reunion of his class, "I have loved every minute of the past 50 years just as I loved Richmond College from 1908-1912." During those college years he played football, edited the *Messenger*, managed the track team, served as president of the junior class and participated actively in the program of the Mu Sigma Rho literary society.

All of the Mediterranean countryside fascinated him, probably most of all the "promised land" of over-populated Sicily.

In the days of unrestricted emigration and immigration, thousands of Sicilians came to America.

Today visitors to Sicily are often asked if they know Uncle Pietro in Pittsburgh, Brother Giovanni in San Francisco, Cousin Paolo in Boston or Sister Francesca in New Orleans. The Sicilians' affection for Americans cannot be simulated. They are, as they say, *simpatici*.

Visitors frequently are asked to use their influence to have Sicilians put on a preferred list for immigration to the United States. Such requests clearly indicate the desire of many Sicilians to come to this country. The Sicilians wish to live in a land where "the streets are paved with gold."



THE GRANDEUR THAT IS—Above, the panorama of the Greek Theater at Taormina. Below, the Temple at Segesta.

Italian State Tourist Office Photo







# WITH THE FACULTY

By THOMAS S. BERRY

DEAN May L. Keller and Miss Pauline Turnbull are laying plans to attend the national convention of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington during the week of June 24. Both of these worthy ladies have maintained their interest in the order for many years—as a matter of fact Dean Keller is an honorary Grand President.

Frances W. Gregory (History, WC) achieved the rare honor of being elected an alumna member of Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Theta Chapter of Virginia (Sweetbriar) presented the key and scroll at a dinner on March 2.

Speaking of Phi Beta Kappa, the Epsilon Chapter of Virginia elected officers for the coming year on May 24, as follows: President, Allan Powell (Chemistry); Vice-President, James Payne (Law); Secretary, C. J. Gray; and Treasurer, Miss Turnbull.

Jack M. Jarrett, presently at the Berlin Hochschule fuer Music on a Fulbright scholarship, will direct the choral organizations next year in the absence of James Erb. Jarrett, who is studying composition, theory, and orchestral conducting at the Berlin School, has done several successful choral compositions, some of which are about to come off the press. Jarrett majored in voice at the University of Florida and in composition at the Eastman School of Music. Jim Erb, as we told you earlier, will spend next year at Harvard on a Danforth scholarship.

Joseph C. Robert (History) delivered the commencement address and received an L. H. D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia early in June. Professor Robert's witty and well-chosen remarks about the historical development of the practice of medicine added much to this large occasion, which was held in the Mosque.

Dr. Wheeler (Treasury, Mathematics) addressed the final meeting of the Faculty Men's Club on May 8, 1962, on the subject of managing a university endowment. After a masterful presentation a lively discussion ensued, in the course of which it appeared that successful transactions in recent times have more than recouped our loss in C.S.A. bonds. This meeting also witnessed the election of officers for the coming year as follows: President, James Worsham (Chemistry); Vice-President, Bert Bradley (Speech); Secretary, George W. Jennings (Economics); and Treasurer, Robert M. Stone (Student Center). Colonel Verne Pate (Military Science) is the retiring president of the club.

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been installed on the campus with these officers: President, W. R. West, Jr. (Biology); Vice-President, W. Harrison Daniel (History); Secretary-Treasurer, Mary C. Gotaas (French, WC); and Program Chairman, Frances W. Gregory.

J. J. Taylor (Physics) was installed as president of the Virginia Academy of Science at its annual meeting in Norfolk on May 10-12, and W. R. West, Jr., was elected secretary of the Biology Section of the Academy. An examination of the program shows that our faculty was heavily represented at the meeting. Jack D. Burke (Biology) delivered or shared in three papers, and W. A. Powell (Chemistry) and C. M. Bowden (Physics) also reported on more than one topic. Others who took part include W. R. Tenney and W. S. Woolcott (Biology) and R. A. Johnston (Psychology).

Messrs. Tenney and Woolcott have received a grant in aid to continue research on the Bryozoa, a pond-infesting animal which has only recently turned up in Virginia.

(Continued on page 48)

## LAW DAY

On April 28, 1962, the T. C. Williams School of Law held its twenty-first annual "Law Day." All of the other Law Schools in Virginia have recently adopted this annual commemoration.

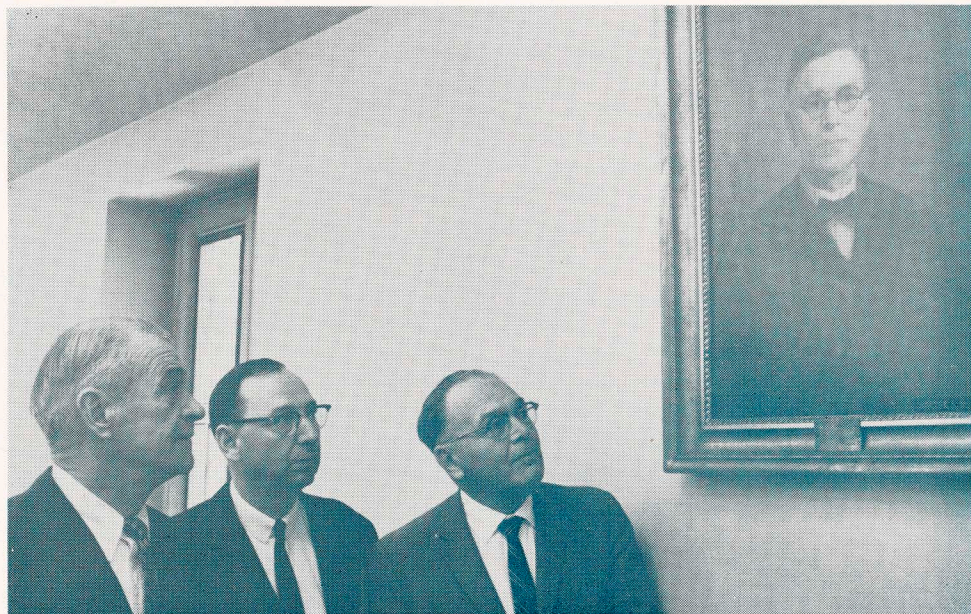
Registration for the day and refreshments were served in the Law School lounge at 11:00 a.m. Coffee and soft drinks were served by the Law Wives Club. At Noon the students and alumni were privileged to hear three ten-minute lectures by distinguished members of the faculty. Professor James W. Payne, Jr. did an excellent job of condensing "Expert Testimony on the Ultimate Fact in Issue." Professor Harry L. Snead, Jr. paid his last respects with "A Eulogy to Privity in Warranty Cases." Professor D. Orville Lahy completely clarified "Horizontal Property?—There Oughta be a Law!"

Luncheon was served in the refectory. At 2:00 p.m. The Honorable Watkins M. Abbitt introduced The Honorable J. Vaughan Gary.

Representative in Congress from the Third Virginia District, who spoke on "The Role of the Legislator in Our Society."

Dinner was served at the Hotel John Marshall where the alumni currently serving in Congress and Virginia's Legislature were honored. Benjamin L. Campbell, retiring president of the Law School Association presided. He was succeeded in that office by M. Wallace Moncure, Jr. The new vice president is Jesse W. Dillon of the State Corporation Commission. Miss Virginia Ivey and Carle E. Davis were re-elected as executive secretary and treasurer, respectively. New directors are Howard P. Anderson of Halifax, Willard J. Moody of Portsmouth, and Joe T. Mizell, Jr. of Richmond.

Following the banquet and election of officers the alumni, students and their wives remained for a dance. At this "Law Day" the ladies were invited to attend all functions.



Law School Association President Wallace Moncure (left) with Representative Abbitt and Gray beside portrait of Walter S. McNeill.

# GRIDMEN EXPECT GOOD SEASON

By WALT DREWRY

DESPITE the loss of all—Southern Earl Stoudt, the "do everything" halfback who led the Spiders to a 5-5 record during last fall's bruising schedule, the U. of R. football team promises to be stronger in 1962.

Last fall's unseasoned sophomores are this fall's seasoned juniors and there will be 19 juniors and only nine seniors on the squad. Richmond will have good depth at ends, guards, and fullback but will not be as strong at center where the Spiders will miss Don Christman, a fine linebacker and winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. They lack depth at tackle where they have lost both Joe Teefey, second all-Southern, and Don Thompson.

(Three of the departed stars have signed professional contracts: Stoudt with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian League; Christman, the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and Thompson, the Baltimore Colts.)

Coach Ed Merrick sees Senior Quarterback Mel Rideout, 6-2 and 200 pounds, as the key to Richmond's success. Rideout, already drafted by the Baltimore Colts (NFL) and the San Diego Chargers (AFL), completed 68 passes for 808 yards and seven touchdowns last year but tends to be erratic.

"How well we do," says Merrick, "will depend a great deal on whether Rideout has

four or five good games or nine good games."

Rideout will take over Stoudt's kickoff and extra point assignments. He, Linky Pratt, and Sophomore Bob Marchant provide excellent punting.

John Hilton, 6-5, 210-pound junior end who led the Southern Conference in pass receiving and was 17th in the nation in this department with 26 catches for 334 yards and three touchdowns, should have a great year. He was second team All-Southern as a soph.

Merrick hasn't seen anyone around to fill Stoudt's big shoes at left halfback. Pratt, the scatback type, ran at that post in spring drills. Merrick is looking for halfback help from Sophomore Kenny Stoudt, Earl's 155-pound brother who tallied 36 points for the freshmen last year and is the breakaway type.

Jack Yaffa, the No. 2 center for the past two seasons, takes over for Christman at center and should do a capable job. He's backed by Jim Helvin, who lettered as a soph last season.

## THE 1962 SCHEDULE; THANKSGIVING HOMECOMING

Alumni from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to Boston will have an opportunity to witness the Spiders who will play six of their nine games on the road.

The home schedule concludes with the traditional fray with William and Mary which will be both Thanksgiving and Homecoming.

Information about the home games will

be found on the order blank. Other games: Sept. 22, Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg, 8 p.m., \$4.00; Oct. 13, V.P.I., Blacksburg, 2 p.m., \$4.00; Oct. 20, Boston University, Boston, 8 p.m., \$3.00; Oct. 27, Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, 2 p.m., \$3.50; Nov. 2, George Washington, Washington, 8 p.m., \$3.00; Nov. 10, Davidson, Davidson, 2 p.m., \$2.50.

### 1962 HOME SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Price	No. Tickets	Amount
Sept. 15	East Carolina	City Stadium	8:15 p.m.	\$3.00		
Sept. 28	V.M.I.	City Stadium	8:30 p.m.	\$4.00		
Nov. 22	Wm. & Mary (Homecoming)	City Stadium	2:00 p.m.	\$4.00		
<b>SEASON TICKETS</b>				\$9.00		
<b>SEASON TICKETS</b>						
25¢ for Postage						25¢
<b>SEASON TICKETS</b>				\$9.00		
<b>TICKETS</b>						
<b>\$9.00</b>						
Total Remittance					\$	

**SEASON TICKET BONUS**—For each season ticket purchased one child's season ticket adjoining your seats will be given without charge.

To receive bonus tickets, purchase must be made by September 14.

Section preferred:  East  West

MAIL TO: W. F. CAYLOR, University of Richmond, Va.

Sign .....

Address .....

## CAPTAINS' CLUB TO SALUTE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1934

The University of Richmond's Captains' Club will salute the football team of 1934 when the club holds its annual banquet at the John Marshall Hotel on Wednesday night, November 21, prior to the William and Mary-Richmond Thanksgiving and Homecoming grid classic the following afternoon at City Stadium.

The 1934 Spiders, coached by the late Glenn Thistlethwaite, won eight games and lost only one—the best record in UR football history. Richmond upset Cornell, 6-0, and turned back Georgetown, 14-13; Wake Forest, 39-6; VMI, 7-0; William and Mary, 6-0; Roanoke, 27-0, and Davis and Elkins, 7-0. The lone defeat came at the hands of Emory & Henry's Wasps, 13-0.

Club officials are making every effort to bring back squad members of this fine team for the banquet. W. S. "Smitty" Morris, outstanding end, was captain of this squad.

Other lettermen were Jack Dobson, Murrell Howe and Harold Sutton, ends; Fillmore Sanford, Tom Todd, George Lacy and U. R. Humphries, tackles; Mike West, John Diedrich and C. C. Walton, centers; Roger Leverton, Bill Robertson, Perry Schulz, Fred Vaughan, Dave Umansky, Robert Vaughan, Jimmy West and Tom Morris, backs.

# PITT DOES IT AGAIN

*Coach Mac Pitt's sophomore laden University of Richmond baseball team surprised everyone and captured its fifth straight State Big Five championship by walloping VMI's Keydets, 13-0, in the final game of the season at Millhiser Field. The triumph gave Richmond a 5-1 Big Five mark and enabled the Spiders (8-3) to finish one game behind champion West Virginia in the Southern Conference race. The Pittmen compiled an overall mark of 12 wins and five losses.*

This was undoubtedly one of Pitt's finest coaching jobs in his 28 seasons as baseball mentor. Captain Mel Rideout, first baseman and pitcher, and Center Fielder Bobby Stewart were the only holdovers from last season's championship nine. Sophs and reserves had to man the other positions.

Rideout had a great year at the plate, hitting .458 and batting in 17 runs. Stewart was next in RBI's with 14, covered his position in fine style and batted .271. Shortstop Grover Flint, a sophomore, made five errors in one early season game, but Pitt stuck by him. Flint responded by batting .441 and drawing 22 walks in his leadoff position. (Flint later signed a professional contract with the San Francisco Giants.)

The mound standout was Frank Griffith, a sophomore southpaw who posted a 7-3 won-lost record. Griffith pitched 75 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings, struck out 84 and had a 1.71 earned run average. It was Griffith who blanked VMI on four hits while striking out 13 in the decisive Big Five contest. He had shut out William and Mary, 3-0, on six hits on Alumni Day the previous Saturday. Griffith also hurled shutouts against Virginia Tech, 4-0, and West Virginia, 4-0, in the second game of a twin bill after the Mountaineers had beaten Rideout, 2-0, in the opener. (The New York Mets later signed Griffith to a bonus contract.)

Rideout, Griffith and Stewart were named to the All-Southern Conference first team and Flint received honorable mention.

Ben Ventura, the Spiders' star field event man, won the state javelin event at Lynchburg with a toss of 182 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

## Commencement

*(Continued from page 2)*

suggested, than at any time in their college careers.

Dr. Sanford's address was delivered to an attentive audience that packed every seat and lined up along the walls of the First Baptist Church to which the exercises were moved when the weather man came up with a prediction of rain for Monday night, forcing a switch from the more spacious but outdoor Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater.

[Ed. Any alumnus who has been postponing his decision to give the University



**SOUTHPAW ACE.** Frank Griffith, a lefthander who captured seven games and lost three, was the only sophomore named on the All-Southern team. Griffith struck out 84 in 75 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings and had a 1.71 earned run average. Four of his triumphs were shutouts.

a fine arts building with an auditorium of sufficient size to accommodate commencement crowds, is urged to communicate immediately with Dr. G. M. Modlin, president, University of Richmond, Va.]

Nevitt Sanford's address and the conferring of 310 degrees, in course, and five honorary degrees, concluded the 132nd year of the University, a year that was marked by the birth of a new division—the seventh—which will be called University College. (See inside front cover.) It was marked also by the breaking of ground for the swimming pool wing of Keller Hall, a project that was begun when many of Westhampton's older

alumnae were young alumnae. The building will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$375,000, including the \$175,000 raised by Westhamptonites, most of it during a three-year "crash" program. (See page one.)

Because of a decrease in the Westhampton graduating class, following the boom class of last year, the 310 degree winners were fewer than last year's all-time high of 354 but bumper crops of graduates in all divisions are anticipated again next year.

There was one macabre note to the 1962 commencement, the conferring of a degree posthumously—perhaps for the first time in University history. It was conferred on Mills Kent Howell, a law school graduate who, with his six-year-old son, had perished the preceding day in a boating accident.

Richmond College graduated 107, Westhampton 90, the Law School 42, the School of Business Administration 55, the Graduate School 16.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on C. Ralph Arthur, '38, aggressive president of Ferrum (Va.) Junior College; Doctor of Science: Dr. Sanford and Dr. James T. Tucker, '23, Richmond orthopedic surgeon and a member of the University's board of trustees; Doctor of Divinity: Dr. Francisco and Paul E. Crandall, executive secretary of the Richmond Baptist Association.

## Alumni Day

*(Continued from page 3)*

the Richmond Guano Co., were chosen to the executive committee.

Athletically speaking, the greatest of the Sanford clan, Taylor H. Sanford, '29, was chosen to the Athletic Council.

The old grads also recommended consideration for election to the University's board of trustees of one of the following three: Robert Allen, Alfred J. Dickinson, '37, and David Nelson Sutton, '15.

The Alumni Council elected John J. Wicker Jr., '13, as president, succeeding Malcolm U. Pitt Jr., '42.

Treasurer R. M. Stone, '30, reported receipts of \$107,000 in the Alumni Fund—\$7,000 more than the goal of \$100,000. (On June 30 this total had passed the \$120,000 mark and was still growing.) The large increase over last year's fund of \$71,000 was due in large measure, he said, to the generosity of the anonymous donor who matched, dollar for dollar, all increased giving. He cited also the keen rivalry among Richmond College, the Law School, and the School of Business Administration alumni.

William T. Bareford, '46, of Saluda, Va., was elected vice president; Alfred J. Dickinson, '37, of Richmond, second vice president, and Mr. Stone and Joseph E. Nettles, '30, were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Mr. Pitt, Howard P. Falls, '33; G. Fred Cook, '25, and Edmund G. Harrison, '56, were named to the executive committee.

## Angell Approach

(Continued from page 5)

University of Pennsylvania and did further graduate study at Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia. Stetson University gave him a D. D. several years ago.

His other pastorates were in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charlottesville, Baton Rouge, and San Antonio. His denomination has called on him for many services and given him many honors, chief of which was the vice-presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1946.

Dr. Angell retired in March as pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Miami, Florida, where he has served since 1936. Out of its large membership five churches have been started during his ministry, and two missions are now being sponsored. Its morning services have been broadcast for many years, extending Dr. Angell's ministry into the Caribbean and even into New England.

In 1953 Broadman Press published *Iron Shoes*, the first collection of Dr. Angell's inimitable sermons, and 40,000 copies of it have been sold. *Baskets of Silver* appeared in 1955 and *The Price Tags of Life* in 1959; together they have accounted for another 40,000 copies. A fourth book, *God's Gold Mines*, has just been released. His books are read by laymen as well as preachers.

Wherever Dr. Angell has ministered, he has taken active part in community affairs. While in Baton Rouge during the summer of 1933 he noticed a policeman sweltering in a heavy jacket. Through the Kiwanis Club the preacher passed on a complaint to the police chief about the regulation uniform. With community backing, the jacket "went," and the policeman later rewarded the preacher by guiding him down a prominent one-way street—the wrong way!

In Miami Dr. Angell has been president of the Rotary Club, active as a Shriner, and useful in numerous community projects. A major interest in recent years has been planning and financing the construction of the 304-bed Baptist Hospital of Greater Miami. While bearing the Baptist name, the facilities of this beautiful Spanish type structure are available to the community.

Retirement for this Angell will just mean having more time for doing a lot of things he likes to do anyway; preaching, fishing, writing, and playing with his grandson, Eddie Rosse.

## Mathematics

(Continued from page 4)

comprehend the significant features of our somewhat more complicated decimal or ten-based system. A little bit of very informal logic will help even elementary school students understand what a proof is and, of equal importance, will help them appreciate the necessity for proof. Many students now enter college with the illusion that the

only place proofs are possible or even to be desired is in geometry. Their disillusionment is quick, sure, and sometimes painful! More attention must be given to some of the very basic concepts of mathematics—sets, especially sets of numbers, operations on numbers and the properties of these operations, for example. At the secondary level, the more important aspects of plane and solid geometry will be brought together in a single course, with a bit of analytic or algebraic geometry included where this will be helpful. For the more advanced high school student, it is desirable that introductory work in probability and statistical inference be available.

All this sounds ambitious, and it is. It will take a lot of planning and much careful thought by teachers and supervisors. Many teachers are already taking advantage of special institutes, work shops, and in-service training programs provided to help them adapt to the changing emphases in their courses. It will take the cooperation of parents, too. Parents who take the attitude that what was good enough for them is *still* good enough can be a real handicap to their children. Don't forget that this new approach to mathematics will be no "newer" to the students than the "old" approach would have been, and any biases or prejudices they develop can come only from us. Entered into with enthusiasm and understanding on the part of all concerned—teachers, students, and parents—it will actually make their work easier, more meaningful, and more useful.

If Junior's homework should start giving you a little trouble, there may be a bright side to this for many of you. Are you wrestling with such things as decision theory, linear programming, data processing, matrices, or the possible use of high speed computers in your business? The day may not be too distant when Junior will be able to help *you* with your office homework!

## Poverty

(Continued from page 6)

This is a country of traders. Even young children make sales in shops and can make change speedily and accurately.

This is a land of contradictions and paradoxes. Theft appears to be unknown, but if the merchant can better his client in trade, his day becomes a happy one. Crimes are those of violence, of temper, of passion. The mores of Greek, Phoenician and Arab trader ancestors show forth. He will give freely and abundantly to a visitor and is insulted at an offer of money recompense, but "makes face" if his giving is reciprocated.

The Deity was kind to Sicily, geographically, geologically, and meteorologically.

However, there is a handicap to counter-balance every blessing. It is a parched land. Water must be used wisely and sparingly. The ideal late autumn, perfect winter and glorious spring are offset by a blistering

summer of long duration. When Etna erupts (as it did all winter), the natives say that the Titan, (Enceladus), is trying to break his bonds that he may renew his strife with the gods of Olympus. Earthquakes are the rule rather than the exception.

What did man do on this island? The Greek colonists left outstanding monuments. Around the island are Greek remains, temples, theaters, government centers, each of which seems the most beautiful and memorable until you see the next. The Greeks built with skill and art. The glory of the Greek towns has survived earthquakes, fire, deprivation of invading armies.

Each new invader and colonizer attempted to equal or to surpass the Greeks, but met with little success.

Two later buildings, however, make a lasting impression on any visitor. Both in Palermo, they are the exquisite palace of the Norman kings and the fantastically beautiful cathedral at Monreale. No picture, no pen can wholly and clearly show these buildings. Never have I seen—and I have seen most of the great churches of Christianity—such beautiful pictures of Biblical episodes, both Old and New Testament. One hundred and thirty scenes in mosaic are awaiting you in Monreale, pictures as brilliant and as realistic as any which Michaelangelo or daVinci did with chisel or brush. The cloisters of the cathedral were surely built with magic. Don't ask about the architecture of the palace and the cathedral. Guide books attempt to classify, but to an amateur they defy classification.

There must be an end to this account of impressions, so let us tie it up with an incident at Erice, Virgil's Eryx. We had planned to spend one night at Erice on top of the world, but we were so captivated that we stayed on and on. Few visitors come to Erice, especially in March. There are no guides and no guide books.

On a bright Sunday morning in Erice, we were wandering over the site of the ancient temple of Venus. A youngster in his early 20's, neatly but poorly dressed, asked in broken English and indifferent French if he could help. He was Tommaso Salvatore, an air corps cadet, who was at home on leave. In six weeks he would take his final examination for his wings.

For two hours with keen interest, perfect courtesy, obvious knowledge, patience and pride he showed us Erice, old Erice, his Erice. "Here was the Temple of Venus. Its walls were built into the castle of the Normans. Here was the temple of Jupiter; there, the Greek theater; there, the People's Tower; down below, when I was a small boy, the American Air Force bombed the German fuel dump. Over there you can see Africa. On that little island (in the Mediterranean) is the tomb of Anchises, the father of Aeneas. Down below the fugitives from Troy held their games."

His was a labor of love. He expected no compensation. We paid with our interested

(Continued on page 48)

## Alumni In The News:

1897—

When Dr. W. E. Gibson read the marriage vows to Miss Elva Lee Fadely in Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in May she became the third generation of her family to be married by him.

Dr. Gibson, who has retired as pastor, married Mrs. Fadely's grandmother in 1920 and her mother in 1941.

A service of recognition was held for Dr. Gibson upon his retirement in April after 50 years active pastorate. Following his retirement, Dr. Gibson was elected pastor emeritus.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler has been serving as interim pastor at Branch's Baptist Church in Richmond since May. Dr. Sadler is a former missionary to Nigeria and Southern Baptist Foreign mission board secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East. Early in his career, Dr. Sadler taught Bible at Westhampton College.

1911—

Court Street Church in Portsmouth is establishing an Archer B. Bass Scholarship in memory of the late Dr. Bass. Dr. Bass was pastor of the church for 19 years and pastor emeritus until his death.

The church began in April to raise funds for this tuition scholarship at the University of Richmond.

Paul E. Hubbell of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan, presented a paper, "Senator Vandenberg's Opposition to President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy, 1934-1941" before the History Section of the Michigan Academy at Wayne State University.

The Rev. Andrew L. Shumate of Roanoke is serving as interim pastor for a country church near Roanoke. Mr. Shumate has been preaching and supplying for pastors in various churches in the Roanoke area.

1912—

Nineteen members, including three co-eds, attended the 50th reunion. This represented one-half of the living members. The festivities commenced on Friday evening, May 11, with a dinner at the Country Club of Virginia given by Wesley and Anna Wright. This was a delightful affair which continued late into the evening as the group sat around the table after dinner talking over the "good, ole days (and nights)" on the old campus at Broad and Lombardy.

The next morning most of the members were on the campus to greet old friends of other classes, but alas, no professors were present as all had passed to their reward. Each member received a certificate of appreciation for fifty years of service from President Modlin.

Vaughan and Eunice Gary entertained the class at a delightful reception at their home Saturday afternoon and then presented tickets to the barbecue on the campus to each guest. Despite the cold wind all enjoyed the well prepared food, but were glad to go to the Cannon Memorial Chapel for the wonderful organ recital and excellent singing by the combined Glee Clubs of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges.

Sunday afternoon the class again was entertained by Henry and Elizabeth Taylor at their old country home in Henrico County.

The following members of the class were

present at one or more of the reunion affairs:

Frank M. Benton and Mrs. Benton; Quincy Cole; W. B. F. Cole; Dr. Francis P. Gaines; J. Vaughan Gary and Mrs. Gary; L. S. Gilliam and Mrs. Gilliam; Julian S. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence; Charles T. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill; Archie F. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson; Dr. William A. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson; Ellis P. Snead and Mrs. Snead; Paul W. Snead and Mrs. Snead; Henry M. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; R. McLean Whittet and Mrs. Whittet; G. Herman Winfrey and Mrs. Winfrey; Wesley Wright and Mrs. Wright; Sadie E. Engleberg; Amy K. Kratz and Mary Percival. Dr. Sterling S. Cook of California at the last moment was prevented from attending the reunion by the sudden serious illness of his wife who fortunately recovered later after an operation. Harry E. Owings also of California and Dr. Charles Phillips of Texas were also absent due to unexpected developments.

Henry M. Taylor, vice president of the class, was chairman of the reunion committee.

1913—

The Rev. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria, Va., retired in 1958 as pastor of the Baptist Temple in Alexandria after 35 years service. Since his retirement Mr. Dodge has been doing supply work for pastors in northern Virginia. Since 1958 he has assisted 33 churches.

1915—

John A. Ryland of Walkerton, Va. is serving as president of the King and Queen Historical Society.

1916—

The Rev. L. Bland Taylor is living in retirement on a farm bought by his grandfather in

## PRESIDENT MODLIN GETS STETSON LL.D.

Further recognition for his role of leadership in American higher education came to University of Richmond President George M. Modlin last month, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Stetson University at De Land, Fla. where he made the commencement address.

Dr. Modlin, who in addition to his three earned degrees already held the honorary LL.D. from Wake Forest College, currently is president of the Association of American Colleges.

1870 in Hartfield, Va. Mr. Taylor is doing occasional supply work for various churches in Virginia and Maryland.

Louis C. Yancey of Big Stone Gap, Va., now retired from the Stonega Coke and Coal company, reports that he is enjoying his leisure and is busy caring for his garden and his chickens.

1917—

Edward J. Fox of Silver Spring, Maryland, and his wife are spending the summer touring Western Europe. After sailing to Naples, Italy, aboard the S. S. *Constitution*. Mr. and Mrs. Fox were joined by their son and his family for the tour.

Hugh Bagby, president of the Bagby Furniture Company in Baltimore, welcomes the

## HE'S NOW GENERAL JACK DOBSON

John W. (Jack) Dobson, one of the greatest of the University of Richmond's four-sports athletes and the son of the late Coach Frank M. Dobson, beloved of many alumni, is now a brigadier general. Not only his college mates but all who had served with him, particularly the survivors of the blood bath at Cisterna, Italy, applauded the news that he had won his star.



General Dobson is now deputy commanding general of the United States Army Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jack came to the University of Richmond from Culver Military Academy, together with Freddy Vaughan and Perry Schulz, who were destined to become members of one of the greatest teams in U of R annals. All were on the 1934 team that whipped Cornell and lost only one game.

He continued his education at the United States Military Academy at West Point where he also played football, despite an injury.

As was to be expected, he served with distinction in World War II where he won both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal for valor in action. He was a major when he led the First Ranger Battalion (Darby's Rangers) in a maneuver that led from the Anzio beachhead through the German lines into Cisterna. Half of his unit were killed or wounded and Dobson suffered two wounds before being taken a prisoner of the Germans. He remained a prisoner from February 1944 to January 1945, when he escaped and made his way to Russian lines in western Poland.

Following his return to the United States in April 1945, he was assigned to the Infantry School, first as a student and later as an instructor and chief of the leadership division of the General Subjects Department. There followed assignments to the faculty at West Point, to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Austria, Washington, Denmark, Germany, the Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and most recently to Fort Knox.

With him at Fort Knox are his wife, the former Eloise Hendrix of Greensboro, N.C. and two children, Lisa and Drew.

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## MARTINS APPOINTED TO MISSION FIELD

For 15 years Rev. Garvin C. Martin, '53, and Mrs. Martin, the former Charlotte Britt, have looked forward to the day when they could devote their lives to full-time mission service. That opportunity came their way in April, when they were appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

As teen-agers and high school freshmen, Garvin and Charlotte dated each other—then did not date again for some five years. Meanwhile, both had finished Mars Hill Junior College, and Charlotte had returned to Richmond to work.

It was not until Garvin came to the University of Richmond that he and Charlotte became engaged. After marriage and Martin's graduation from the University, the couple went to Louisville, Ky., where he studied at Southern Baptist Seminary, and she, at Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

The Martins have three children, Wendelly Lee, 8, Sidney Norbourne, 4, and Hope Elizabeth, 16 months. They prefer mission service in Southeast Asia—preferably the Philippines.

Until his missionary appointment, Rev. Martin was serving as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Richmond.

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recent arrival of a granddaughter, Miss Caroline Bagby.

T. Roswell Aaron reports from Honolulu, Hawaii, that he is teaching math on a part-time basis in the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu.

### 1918—

The Rev. Jean A. Vaché retired in September as rector of John's Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville, Va. Father Vaché now lives in Richmond.

### 1919—

Col. James C. Wicker, president of Fork Union Military Academy, recently sat for a portrait by Richmond artist, David Silvette. The portrait is to be hung at the Academy and was commissioned by the school's trustees.

### 1920—

Anderson Brugh Honts, chairman of the scholarship fund for the First Baptist Church, Front Royal, Va. announces that the church has two \$5,000 scholarships available for the University of Richmond.

J. Albert Hill, of Richmond, has reported plans for attending the World's Fair in Seattle, this summer.

W. A. Vaughan, superintendent of Caroline County Schools since 1921, has been presented an inscribed silver bowl in recognition of service to education. The presentation was made by W. B. Coleman, president of the Caroline County Education Association. The speaker at

the banquet held by the Association was Dr. R. C. McDanel, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Richmond.

### 1921—

The Rt. Rev. Alexander Hugo Blankingship preached at the 221st anniversary service of St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond in June. Dr. Blankingship is the retired Bishop of Cuba.

Robert S. Bristow and his wife, Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow, '34, and their daughter, Bettie Allen, returned at the beginning of the summer from a trip to England, France, and Switzerland.

Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs of Greensboro College, North Carolina, has been elected president of the Schoolmasters' Organization for the coming scholastic year. The Schoolmasters' Organization is made up of college professors and public school teachers of nine counties.

### 1922—

Twelve members of the 1922 Class returned for their fortieth Reunion Dinner held at the Commonwealth Club. They all were guests of the University the following day at the Luncheon given in honor of returning Alumni.

Rector of the University, Bob Marsh, arranged the dinner and Dick Walden, chairman of the reunion committee, presided at the meeting. Everyone of the boys participated in this celebration reminiscing of college days, renewing old friendships, and giving an account of themselves since graduation.

Doctors of Medicine attending included Kyle Burnett, Tyler Haynes, Carey Henderson, and Oscar Hite. Members of the Cloth, both retired, were represented by Cecil Carter and Charles Leek. The remaining six are listed in the business world. Bob Atkins, Goldsboro, North Carolina, field representative, Department of Labor; "Puss" Ellett with General Electric, Rochester; Bob Marsh, President of First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond; Chauncey Newton, own agency in the insurance field, Blue-

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## JAMES AVISON WILL DIRECT F & M DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

James O. Avison, '49, has resigned as Stetson University director of development and alumni affairs effective June 30 to take the position of director of development at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Avison will be chief fund raising officer for the Pennsylvania College, and will supervise the alumni fund.

Avison was executive director for the Associated Florida Private Colleges Fund before coming to Stetson. Earlier he had served on the staff of the Richmond area Community Chest, and as a fund-raising director for Marts and Lundy Inc. of New York City.

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## LATIN DEAD LANGUAGE? NO SAYS ROBERT MOORE!

Latin is a language dead?

Not at Churchland High School in Norfolk County, Va. where 1953 graduate Robert B. Moore's Latin classes are always crowded and where many students find the subject as presented by Moore so interesting they take four years instead of one or two, according to *The Virginian-Pilot and The Portsmouth Star*.

Featured as a "Quality Teacher" in Norfolk County schools, Moore has injected ingenious techniques into Latin-teaching. For example, in May Churchland High School Latin classes held a Roman banquet in the school cafeteria. Participating students wore togas, stolas, and tunics, and spoke in Latin whenever possible during the dinner.

Teaching Latin is not Robert Moore's only activity. He also is sponsor of the school yearbook and the National Honor Society, and he serves Suffolk's First Baptist Church as organist.

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field, W. Va.; A. B. Rudd with DuPont & Company, Newark; and Dick Walden, vice president, Old Dominion Mortgage Corporation.

Cards and messages came to the Committee from other members of the class, regretting expressing their inability to attend for various reasons but expressing the hope of getting together in another five years.

H. Grady Whitehorne has retired from the position of C. & O. Railway Chief Clerk and is now residing with his wife at 422 N. Sheppard St. in Richmond.

Vincent O. Smith of Amherst, Va. has retired after almost 40 years of work for the State of Virginia. Smith worked as an investigator with the attorney general's office, with the A.B.C. Board and as a supervisor of law enforcement.

### 1924—

W. Garland Richardson is currently assigned a Principal Officer-Consul General to the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

Warren A. McNeill, director of public relations for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, reports that the L. & N. railroad is completing a promotion project including a 25-minute movie of the locomotive *General* and the history of the L. & N.

Dr. William J. Crowder, in addition to his duties as the director of the Department of missions and evangelism for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, reports that he has taught courses in "Southern Baptist Methods" at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and Washington Baptist Seminary, Washington, D. C.

### 1925—

Following the observance early in the year of his 25th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden was granted a sabbatical leave of four months by his church so that he could conduct religious retreats for U. S. military personnel in Europe, attend the executive committee meetings of the Baptist-World Alliance in Norway, and have time for

ample rest and relaxation between the two engagements. He expected to spend most of the time in Switzerland and Scotland.

The Rev. Emmett Y. Robertson on September 1 will have completed thirty years as pastor of the Park View Baptist Church in Richmond.

### 1926—

The Rev. Robert J. Mann of Stuart, Va. reports that he is now in his twenty-first year as pastor of Stuart Baptist Church.

James E. Carver of Dubuque, Iowa, where he is chairman of the department of English, will be changing his address to Laurinburg N. C. this September. In Laurinburg he will be head of the English Department of St. Andrews College. He reports that St. Andrews is a new college on a new campus and is the result of the merger of three North Carolina Presbyterian colleges, Flora McDonald, Peach and Maxton. It is a year old and expects 1000 students (coed) this fall.

Vice Admiral Charles L. Melson took charge in May of the U. S. Taiwan Defense Command. He attended the University for a year prior to his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. In his new post he succeeds Adm. Roland H. Smoot who is retiring. Adm. Melson is married to the former Vadah Lee Jenkins and has one daughter, Nancy Lee Melson, and two stepsons, A. H. and J. A. Cummings. His official home address is Richmond.

### 1927—

We certainly had a good party! Twenty-three rollicking members of the class of 1927 attended the reunion at the John Marshall Hotel, together with Professors Ralph C. McDanel and Woodford B. Hackley, the only two of our teachers who continue active members of the faculty.

There was a great deal of talk about the "roaring twenties." Amid much laughter it was recalled that the Summer School of 1926 featured a dormitory system that has not been attempted since that time. It involved putting the men in sections A & B of Jeter Hall, locking section C "to keep the sexes properly segregated" and putting the girls in sections D and E.

Our dinner meeting was not the usual frivolity accompanying an American Legion convention since we did not have any steam locomotive or bucking autos; neither was it any place for a representative of the Boston Puritan League! Even the photographer assigned to take the picture dared not enter the room and finally gave up. He had to wait until the next day to take the picture after the Alumni luncheon.

Best wishes for your continued health and success, until 1967.

Jim Thorpe

The Rev. Harvey L. Bryant resigned his pastorate at Confederate Heights Baptist Church in Richmond in February. Mr. Bryant is making his home at 2126 Hilliard Rd. in Richmond and plans to be available for pulpit supply and revivals.

Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of Highland Hills Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., has been elected a trustee of Mercer University in Macon.

John W. Hash is pleased to announce that his son, John F. Hash, who was graduated from Camden, S. C. High School in June was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Dr. Samuel L. Cooke has retired from the U. S. Army after 30 years service. He was retired as a colonel. Dr. Cooke now holds the position of Chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat

Division of the Memorial Medical Center in Williamson, West Va.

### 1928—

Oscar W. Fary, Jr., principal of George Wythe High School in Richmond, recently sat for a portrait by Richmond artist Mrs. Helen Schupler Hull. The senior class of George Wythe presented the portrait of Mr. Fary to the school.

The Rev. William Edward Cullers has become circulation manager of the Religious Herald after six years as executive secretary of the Dover Baptist Association. He writes that his experience as managing editor of the *Collegian* while at the University was very helpful.

### 1929—

Ira L. Hancock, M.D., of Creeds, Va. reports that his son, Richard West Hancock, is a junior at the University of Richmond.

David V. Buchanan of Chappaqua, N.Y., writes that his daughter, Marge, will finish at Bucknell University next winter and expects to be married in December. His son, Craig, will enter the University of Colorado in September where he will study civil engineering and hopes to do some skiing.

Wilbur K. Gaines' 25th anniversary as district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in April was celebrated with a surprise dinner given for him by his employees. His twin daughters, Daphne and Deborah, were graduated in June from Greenbrier Junior College and his son, Dick, will be graduated from Columbia University in September. The Gaineses live in Bronxville, N. Y.

### 1930—

Edmund B. Norman, Jr. of the Virginia Electric and Power Company has moved from Hampton to Petersburg where his address is 1771 Matoax Ave. He reports having renewed contacts with Frank Harris and Ed Henderson and having met more recent spiders Keith Armatage and Al Jacobs.

The Rev. David Ray Hepler is the new pastor of Westhill Baptist Church in Richmond. Before coming to his new pastorate, Mr. Hepler was pastor of Fairview Baptist Church in Fredericksburg for 20 years. He also has served as pastor of four churches in the Dover Association. Mr. Hepler is married and has one son.

Garland F. Palmer is with the Palmer Insurance Agency Inc., 3606 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, N. C.

Carroll T. Taylor announces a granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Martin, born in January to his daughter Elizabeth. He also has a three-year-old

## BUSINESS ALUMNI ELECT THEODORE F. ADAMS, JR.

Theodore F. Adams, Jr., '52, traffic supervisor of General Traffic at the C. & P. Telephone Co. in Richmond, was elected president of the School of Business Administration Alumni Association on Alumni Day, May 12.



He succeeds Russell W. Miller, '57.

Other officers are Joseph E. Brooks, '51, vice president; George E. Lanham, '56, Secretary; and Ted R. Buckner, '55, treasurer.

The election was held at the Alumni Day breakfast at Nick's Steak House which was attended by a turnout of 104 alumni. The speaker was Cloyd Steinmetz, director of Sales Training at Reynolds Metals. His topic, "The Challenge of Change."

grandson, Mark J. Connelly, the son of his daughter Ann. Mr. Taylor resides at 3603 Noble Ave. in Richmond.

William A. Acree of Sharps, Va. has just finished his eighth year as principal of Farnham High School in Farnham, Va.

The Rev. John H. Allen is minister of visitation for Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church in Santa Ana, Calif. His address is 117 Glenhaven, Orange, Calif.

John H. Powell, clerk of circuit court of Nansemond County, Suffolk, Va., writes to report that he has one daughter who will be a senior at Mary Washington College this fall and another daughter who will be a freshman there. Mr. Powell has been with the circuit court of Nansemond County since 1930.

### 1931—

The Rev. Paul J. Forsythe is serving as Navy Chaplain for the summer at Quantico, Va. Mr. Forsythe is former pastor of Sunset Hills Baptist Church, Richmond, and for almost ten years served as chaplain to the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in Richmond. Mr. Forsythe is Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

The Rev. J. Robert Stiff has been called as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martins-

## SENATOR ROBERTSON LAUDED ON 75TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

On May 27 Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, was saluted by his colleagues and a great host of friends for reaching a notable milestone—the 75th anniversary of his birth. Among the numerous deserved tributes paid the Senator, who has served for almost a half-century as state senator, Commonwealth attorney, chairman of the state game commission, congressman, and United States senator, were the following:

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia: "He is an outstanding authority on the Constitution and the intent of its authors."

Senator John Stennis of Mississippi: "... the towering light, the beacon light of our group—he has the finest knowledge of the Bible of any of us."

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson: "His Senate colleagues know him as an outstanding constitutional lawyer; a man who is Jeffersonian by the hour; a man steeped in the history of his home state and eager to preserve its principles; and, as a man who is prudent, not only with your money, but with his own . . . He is a real Virginia gentleman."

Senator Robertson also was highly praised by his old friend and fellow Virginia Senator, Harry F. Byrd. Always a leader of activities and groups in which he has participated, Senator Robertson was a 60-minute-per-game tackle on the University of Richmond football team.

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## VIRGINIA BAR CHOOSES WHITE

Chosen President-elect of the Virginia State Bar at the organization's annual spring meeting was W. Earle White, '17. A leader in alumni activities and work, Mr. White is a member of many civic and professional groups, including the Petersburg, Virginia, and American Bar Associations, and the American Judicature Society.

After serving overseas in World War I, Mr. White was admitted to the bar in 1920. He has practiced law in Petersburg for more than 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. White, the former Marian Louise Molloy, have three children—a daughter and two sons.

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burg, West Va. Dr. Stiff resigned as pastor of the congregation in 1961 to accept a call to the Hillsboro Baptist Church near Crozet, Va.

Joe Edwardson of Mechanicsville, Va., has been elected moderator of the Dover Baptist Association for 1962-1963.

Dr. Clarence C. Chewning and wife Louise traveled in Europe during April and May. The Chewnings visited Holland, France, Scotland and England.

### 1932—

The Class of '32 had its 30th Reunion at the Hotel William Byrd, and though our group of sixteen present was small, the get-together didn't lack for spirit or fun.

It was an entirely informal evening reviving memories of the past and bringing us up to date on what has happened to many of the members of our class.

Dr. Ed Peple led quite a lively discussion that all participated in, comparing and contrasting education today with that we experienced thirty or more years ago. All of us had the feeling that the youth of today has wonderful opportunities, and in general is taking advantage of these opportunities. Ed's experience as a teaching professor, and as a member of the Richmond Public School Board, provided a wonderful background for this interesting discussion.

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## EMROCH AND SMITHERS SPONSOR LAW LETTERS

The president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, Emanuel Emroch, '28, of Richmond, has inaugurated a series of Law Letters containing brief synopses of recent Supreme Court of Appeals decisions which are of particular interest to trial lawyers.

The V.T.L.A. letters are edited by J. Westwood Smithers, '32, member of the University of Richmond Law School faculty and executive secretary-treasurer of the trial lawyers' group.

The program of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association is directed mainly toward informing the trial bar as to the latest developments in the law.

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It was truly a delightful evening together and we only wished that many, many more of our classmates could have been with us. Let's all plan now to make the 35th Reunion in 1967.

George L. Huffman was retired from the Air Force last August after more than 20 years active service. He is now working with the General Services Administration in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Huffman's address is 612 Tennessee Ave., Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. C. Lawrence McRae of Tuckahoe Baptist Church in Richmond announces the birth of his third child, John Everett. Mrs. McRae is a former mathematics teacher (1958-59) at the University of Richmond.

Army Col. Tomas C. Jefferis completed a two-week command and staff procedures refresher course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. early this spring. The course stressed procedures in field and combat situations and care for nuclear attack casualties. The Medical Field Service School is one of seven components of Brooke Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation.

### 1933—

George W. Cox is principal of George Mason High School, Leesburg Pike and Haycock Rd., Falls Church, Va.

Charles H. Phaup has left the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and is now sales representative for Pinkerton's National Detective Agency in Jacksonville. His Jacksonville address is 6104 Autlan Dr. Mr. Phaup writes that on a recent visit to Tampa he met an old roommate, H. Ragland (Rags) Neathery who now lives in Atlanta. He also enjoyed seeing Ed Merrick and others such as John Thomas when they were in Tallahassee during the last football season.

Henry L. Brothers of Greensboro, N. C. writes that his son Jack received his masters degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina this year.

### 1934—

John Talbot Capps, of Kinston, N. C. has just concluded one year as an elected member of the Lenoir County Board of Education.

James M. Johnson of the California Texas Oil Corporation is on assignment in Tokyo. As International Travelling Auditor, his stay in various foreign countries is of limited duration. Since 1940 his business career has been exclusively in foreign countries, mainly in the East and Far East. Mr. Johnson expects to be in the U. S. in about a year.

### 1935—

James A. Betts, Jr. of Summit, N. J. announces that his son, Edward, will enter the T. C. Williams Law School of the University this fall. Mr. Betts is particularly happy at his son's choice of school since he himself is a graduate of T. C. Williams.

Maxwell R. Schools has been appointed supervisor for secondary schools in Chesterfield County, Va. Previous to this appointment Mr. Schools held a position with the Spencer Press, Inc. for four years, before which he was principal of Midlothian High School. Mr. Schools taught at Midlothian from 1935 until he advanced to the principalship in 1942. He served as principal until 1957.

### 1936—

Lt. Col. H. L. Cardoza of Arlington, Va. has returned from 90 days temporary duty in Lima, Peru. In Peru he assisted the Peruvian Army in establishing a comptrollership system similar to the U. S. Army system.

Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft has resigned his position as vice president and treasurer of Rutgers University to accept the newly created position of vice president and treasurer of the Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center of Philadelphia. His Philadelphia address is Apt. 13-D, 1530 Locust St.

The Rev. Arthur W. Rich and wife are being sent to Hawaii this summer by the congregation of his church, First Baptist Church of Lakeland, Fla. In Hawaii the Riches will take part in a revival crusade.

David H. Magid is pleased to announce the formation of D. H. Magid, Ehrlich and Co., Inc. in New York City. The company will conduct a general investment business as brokers, dealers and underwriters.

### 1937—

Classmates of this distinguished class gathered at the Rotunda Club in the old Jefferson Hotel in Richmond to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. Classmates began assembling at 6:30 p.m. and by 7:30 dinner time no less than twenty-seven classmates were reunited to enjoy this happy occasion.

Honored guests were Drs. Modlin and Smart and their wives. These were not the only ladies present. Twenty-three classmates brought their wives along to brighten the occasion and lend their charm to the evening.

Due to illness of the class president, Richard L. Todd, class secretary, presided. Conduct of the affair was strictly informal. Following an address by Dr. Modlin we were fortunate in having as guest speaker, Dean Smart, who distinguished himself as usual in this role.

You classmates who were unable to attend take it from those who were present that everyone had a wonderful time and already we are looking forward to the 30th!

Edward Canada is in Knoxville, Tenn. with the Richmond Dry Goods Co. Mr. Canada bets that he has more children than any of his recent classmates—with six girls and one boy. Their ages range from preschool to college freshman.

Richard L. Todd of Richmond has received a promotion to Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army Reserve. Col. Todd has maintained a "Ready" Reserve status since 1946. Dick is a member of the Staff of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research.

Channing L. Pace of Fairfax, Va. became a grandfather in November when Michael Hunter Kirkland was born to his daughter Carolyn.

Morris Green, Jr. of Miami, Fla. is the father of Ronald Green, member of the 1962 Miami *Neus* Metropolitan Miami High School All-Star basketball team. Ronnie was a 6'4" senior this year at Miami Beach High School.

### 1938—

Daniel M. Thornton of Wilmington, Del. is a Marketing Services Manager for the DuPont Co. He is also father of four children, the latest a daughter born in December.

W. B. Correll is with the Thorington Construction Co. in Richmond, Virginia. Prior to this Mr. Correll held a position with Miller and Rhoads.

George E. Chalmers, in Naples on the Staff of Allied Forces Southern Europe, a NATO Force, writes that he finds his work very interesting and that he is getting to see a lot of Europe. He expects to be back in the U. S. in June of 1963.

Chester E. Barden of Richmond reports that his daughter Brenda, who was a freshman at Converse College this year, made all A's.

Samuel H. Templeman of Lenoir, N. C. was elected this year to a second three-year term on the board of directors of the Lenoir Chamber of Commerce. He is also serving a second term as a trustee of the North Carolina Optometric Society.



1939—

G. Ben McClure is in Paris in charge of international operations of the Vick Chemical Co.

Lt. Col. Fred M. O'Connor, U. S. Air Force, at present stationed in Europe, writes that he has visited the Berlin wall several times since its erection.

1940—

Dr. Jason M. Salsbury has been appointed director of fibers research for the Fibers Division of American Cyanamid Company. Before joining Cyanamid in 1946, Dr. Salsbury was a research chemist at the University of Richmond. Dr. Salsbury writes that he has two sons, a high school sophomore and a seventh grader. The Salsbury's address is 21 Tyler Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Robert Charles Krug's biography will appear in the 1962 edition of "Who's Who in America." Dr. Krug is head of the chemistry department at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

Edward S. Sinar of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. has picked up some extra duties as the new assistant secretary of the company.

Dr. W. H. ReMine, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., has been appointed surgical consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army. He is also a new member of the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces. Early this spring Dr. ReMine presented a paper in Montreal for the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons. This October in Atlantic City he will present two movies for the American College of Surgeons.

Edward L. Bragg has been appointed buildings and equipment engineer for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. Mr. Bragg joined the company in 1947 as an engineering assistant. Prior to his appointment he was general staff engineer with the C&P companies in Washington, D. C.

Dr. David D. Dexter of Garden City, N. Y. is president-elect for 1962-63 of the Long Island Dermatological Society.

U. S. Air Force Major Allan J. Phaup, Jr., currently stationed in Europe, writes that he expects to return to the U. S. in April of 1963.

E. B. VanLeeuwen is now assistant vice president of the Investment Corp. of Norfolk. Prior to this Mr. VanLeeuwen was manager of the branch in Hampton. He has been a member of the staff since 1955.

Paul Saunier, Jr. is the father of twin boys, David Morris and Paul Gaither, born April 24. The twins are in addition to three other children. Mr. Saunier is assistant to the president of the University of Virginia.

1941—

The Rev. Charles W. McNutt welcomed the arrival of his fifth daughter, Charlotte Lynn, in November. Mr. McNutt is pastor of the Northside Presbyterian Church in Burlington, N. C. following 11 years in Charleston, W. Va. His new address is 1805 Vaughn Rd., Burlington.

Elmer P. Embrey of Fredericksburg, Va. announces the December birth of his son, Alan Franklin.

James R. Harris has been appointed Director of the Data Systems Engineering Center of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Morristown, N. J.

Dr. Herman S. Rockoff was recently elected president of the Western Fairfield County Dental Society. Dr. Rockoff lives in Stamford, Conn.

Ashley D. Deshazor of Manhasset, N. Y., although busy with his work at Sears, Roebuck and Co., did manage a vacation to Bermuda recently. He reports that he found the islands to be very delightful.

Dr. Leon H. Alexander is being transferred

## OWENS NAMED ASSOCIATE DEAN OF COLUMBIA'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

The recently appointed associate dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business is Garland Chester Owens, '47.



A graduate of the University of Richmond School of Business Administration, Dr. Owens has received both the M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia. Before his appointment as associate dean at Columbia, he served as associate professor of accounting.

In addition to his work at Columbia, Dr. Owens has been a certified public accountant with Arthur Young & Company, of New York, and a consultant with several other firms.

He was a captain in the Air Force during World War II, and was awarded several decorations.

An active participant in many professional organizations, Dr. Owens is author of a textbook titled "Auditing." Among his other research and publications are "The Cost Basis in Business Combinations" and "Accounting for International Operations."

in July to the V. A. Hospital in Lake City, Fla., as chief of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department. Dr. Alexander has just spent three years at McGuire V. A. Hospital in Richmond. He is married and has two children, Lee, Jr., 14, and Barbara, 12.

1942—

Our twentieth reunion was a tremendous success. It was held at the Jefferson Lakeside Country Club. The festivities started at 9:30 p.m. and the old men and women danced to the strains of Louis D'Arville's band until 12:30. At that time we were served a very nice breakfast.

We were honored to have Mrs. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, the wife of our beloved dean, as our guest, and we were also honored by a brief visit from Dr. and Mrs. Modlin.

The reunion was attended by some 67 persons, including 34 alumni and their wives. The highlight of the evening was a special award to Roy Wymbs for traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion, and two very handsome blond dolls were presented to Harvey Hudson and Bob Piper for remaining bachelors ever since graduation in 1942. Harvey Hudson read out the accomplishments and family status of each of the attending members of the class.

Class president Ed Klein, the guiding spirit behind the reunion, was nominated to run the reunion five years hence and everyone is looking forward to another wonderful get-together.

Edward M. Klein  
Donald Kent Robertson of Windermere, Fla. is chief of the Aero-Mechanics Staff, Advanced Programs of the Martin Co. He received a Master of Business Administration degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. in June.

Edward R. Schapiro and wife Gizella announce the April birth of their second child, Kathe Susan. Mr. Schapiro, a member of the English department at White Plains High School, has recently been appointed a teacher counselor, a position involving part-time guidance duties.

1943—

Alton L. Howell, minister of music and organist at First Baptist Church, has resigned to become minister of music at Centenary Methodist Church, also in Richmond.

Howell is president of the Richmond Musicians Club and president-elect of the Virginia Music Educators Association.

He attended Columbia University, Juilliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. John L. Decker has been promoted to associate professor of medicine at the Uni-

versity of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

The Deckers have two children, Elliott, 3, and David Laws, 1.

Bob Gano reports "the Gano Tribe" expects to be increased by one. Gano and his wife, Lyn, have three boys.

Victor E. Pregeant III of Richmond has been promoted to assistant vice president and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He formerly was general counsel of the bank.

The Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr., The Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary for missionary personnel, delivered the commencement address last month to graduates of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

1944—

The Rev. John P. Oliver, Jr., is pastor of the Buchanan (Va.) Baptist Church. Prior to this Mr. Oliver and family spent five years at Drummondtown Church in Accomac and nine years in Lynchburg. At present the Olivers are await-

## EDUCATOR HONORED AS CROP REPORTER

His 25 years of service as a volunteer crop reporter for the Virginia Department of Agriculture earned Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, '23, a certificate of appreciation from the State and the nation. Although he has regular duties as director of Longwood College's Bureau of Teaching Materials, supervisor of student teaching, and professor of education, Dr. Johnson files several farm reports monthly with the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The veteran educator knows what he is writing about in his reports, for he owns a 287-acre Buckingham County farm specializing in white-faced cattle, feeder calves, and hogs. The work of Dr. Johnson and other reporters throughout the nation who contribute their time and know-how is behind such compilations as egg production, milk gallonage, livestock numbers, and similar statistics.

The certificate of appreciation was awarded Dr. Johnson at a meeting of the Nottoway County Ruritan Club.

## FOUR OF U-R FAMILY ON RICHMOND COUNCIL

Of the nine members of Richmond's City Council elected in mid-June, four are alumni and/or faculty members at the University of Richmond, and one is the wife of an alumnus. Alumni elected to the Council include Phil J. Bagley, '28, George W. Sadler, '43, and J. Westwood Smithers, '32. Mr. Smithers is also a professor in the University of Richmond Law School.

Another councilman chosen by Richmond voters is E. Elwood Ford, '27, certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting in the University Business School.

In addition, the voters elected to the Council Mrs. Ruth J. Herrink, wife of Louis S. Herrink, Jr., '47, and daughter-in-law of Louis S. Herrink, Sr., former associate professor in the School of Law.

ing the completion of the new parsonage in Buchanan.

Dr. and Mrs. O. William Rhodenhiser, Jr. became parents of a son, James Cousins, on April 15. Dr. Rhodenhiser is associate professor of Bible at the University of Richmond.

Earl Hamner, Jr.'s best-seller, *Spencer's Mountain*, is being produced by Warner Brothers. It will star Henry Fonda.

### 1945—

The Rev. Philip R. Hart, director of religious activities for men at the University of Richmond, is interim pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Richmond.

Mr. Hart has completed his work for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Edinburgh.

Charles F. Kingery has purchased Parker Drug Co. in Franklin. He had been a partner in the store for several years.

Observing the fifth anniversary of the ministry of Dr. Julian H. Pentecost at First Baptist Church, Waynesboro, members presented a silver service to the pastor and Mrs. Pentecost. The Pentecosts have three children: a son and two daughters.

### 1946—

Edgar T. Hutton of Baltimore will leave July 22 for Oxford University where he will spend a year in special study. His wife and two daughters will accompany him.

Samuel Feinberg, Law School alumnus, has received a Superior Performance Award for his work in the Department of Commerce, United States Patent Office, as a patent examiner.

Feinberg performs professional, scientific and technical research in examining applications for patents. He also interviews inventors and attorneys concerning applications for patents.

## DAVID MAYS WINS SERTOMA CITATION

David J. Mays, '24, has received the Service to Mankind Award from Richmond's five Sertoma Clubs. In the presentation of the award, Dr. Mays was cited for his work in helping to form a Richmond-Henrico County consolidation plan and for his contributions as chairman of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

Former president of the Richmond and Virginia Bar Associations and a Fellow of the American Bar Association, Dr. Mays won a Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for his two-volume biography of Edmund Pendleton, Virginia statesman of the American Revolution.

He is a member of the UofR board of trustees.

J. Ralph Shotwell of Rochester, N.Y., has been elected president of "Family Service of Rochester, Inc.," a Community Chest agency furnishing counseling and other services to individuals and families.

### 1947—

Twenty-three alumni and their ladies attended the 15th reunion of the Class of 1947 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifton Long on Arlington Circle.

After a leisurely dinner, the old grads reminisced and Winnie Fore put in motion some pictures on and off campus.

D. W. Mallory, class president, presided.

Dr. Stanley N. Cohen is practicing internal medicine in Philadelphia and is on the staff and faculty of the Jefferson Medical College.

P. Winfree Fore, Jr. is still selling Fords and Mercurys in Culpeper with his father. He has three children, ranging from seven to thirteen. Mr. Fore's newest duty is that of president of the Culpeper Rotary Club.

James F. Hubbard is an associate professor of Bible at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N. C.

Arthur E. Jones, Jr. is principal of Suffolk (Va.) High School, where he has served since 1950 as assistant principal. He began teaching there in 1946.

T. W. Nichols address has been changed to 476 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

### 1948—

Wallace B. Gordon of Florence, S. C., is working as a supervisor at DuPont in the production of Mylar, a strong plastic film used in making sound recording tape, and electrical insulators.

It recently has been used in the Echo weather satellite and as part of the Polaris missile.

John W. Brizendine of Delaware, Ohio, is the author of a paper he read before the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. His paper, "The Preposition *Mimmaenu* in Genesis 3:22," dealt with an overlooked difference of meaning in that verse which offers a deeper insight into the meaning of the narrative in the third chapter of Genesis.

Thomas W. Herrmann has been promoted to trust officer at First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. He formerly was assistant trust officer. Herrmann taught investments in the school of business administration. He has been with the bank since graduation and was made assistant trust officer in 1955.

Reid M. Spencer, a Norfolk attorney, has been named to the board of Norfolk College. The board was authorized by the 1962 General Assembly in legislation separating the college from the College of William and Mary.

John William is the fifth addition to the William H. "Rusty" Warren family. The Warren's have another boy and three girls. John was born April 3.

The Rev. T. Graham Lester, Jr., formerly of Fork Union Military Academy, is now living at Powhatan.

Chester T. Bolling reports that his new address is 2501 Somerset Dr., New Orleans, La.

The Rev. Morris E. Cather has been teaching English at Hargrave Military Academy since September after serving for eight years as pastor of Hebron Baptist Church, Gore, Va.

John Goode is now a title attorney with Lawyers' Title Insurance Corp. in Norfolk. His address is 115 Atlantic St., Norfolk.

Thomas A. Johnson, post historian for Fort Lee and the Quartermaster Training Command, has been presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, highest civilian award given by the Q. M. Corps, and the second highest civilian award given by the Department of the Army. The award was made on the basis of Johnson's outstanding contributions in the field of furthering army information and community relations programs. Mr. Johnson is a resident of Richmond.

Louis F. Luechauer, chemist for the Linen Supply Division of the Steiner-American Corp. of Salt Lake City, is also working with the Laundry Testor Lab., a small company that handles the making of Testors. Mr. Luechauer is the author of a book concerning his work over the past five years with the laundry product.

The Rev. W. H. Lester is now pastor of the Beulah Church in Franklin County, Va. The Lesters have five children.

Dr. Philip A. Rosenfeld, practicing in Perth Amboy, N. J. has three sons ages 7, 4 and 1. The Rosenfeld's address is 280 Hobart St., Perth Amboy.

Sherman F. Sosnow now has his law office at 450 7th Ave., New York, N. Y. This year he has been elected president of Vanderveer Park Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

(Continued on page 44)

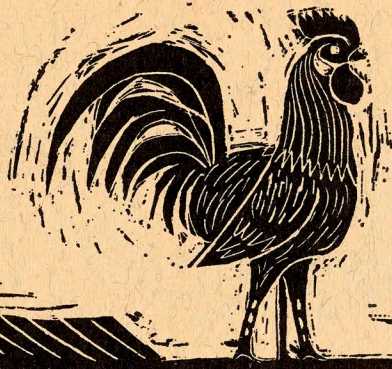
## ARTHUR T. ELLETT: FATHER OF THE YEAR

More than a quarter-century of devoted service in Roanoke community activities already had made Arthur T. Ellett, '30, highly respected by his fellow citizens when he received further recognition this spring as Father of the Year.

Leader in more than a dozen civic affairs, Mr. Ellett was named 1962 Father of the Year by the Roanoke Merchants Association. It was only a few years ago that his wife was elected Roanoke Mother of the Year in Arts and Sciences. The Elletts have two children: Frank, a lieutenant JG in the Navy, and Susan, who recently graduated from Hollins College.

Mr. Ellett's civic activities are legion; among them have been his service as president of the Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the Roanoke County Red Cross Chapter, and as president of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center.

Besides being an excellent father and community leader, Mr. Ellett is vice president and general manager of the Roanoke Gas Company. And he finds time for several hobbies, including the collection of old books on Virginia history, U.S. coins, commemorative postage stamps, pictures and prints.



Who will go to college—and where?  
What will they find?  
Who will teach them?  
Will they graduate?  
What will college have done for them?  
Who will pay—and how?

# the COLLEGE

NEWS of

# TOMORROW

“WILL MY CHILDREN GET INTO COLLEGE?”  
The question haunts most parents. Here is the answer:

Yes . . .

- ▶ If they graduate from high school or preparatory school with something better than a “scrape-by” record.
- ▶ If they apply to the college or university that is right for them—aiming their sights (and their application forms) neither too high nor too low, but with an individuality and precision made possible by sound guidance both in school and in their home.
- ▶ If America’s colleges and universities can find the resources to carry out their plans to meet the huge demand for higher education that is certain to exist in this country for years to come.

The *if*'s surrounding your children and the college of tomorrow are matters of concern to everyone involved—to parents, to children, to alumni and alumnae (whatever their parental status), and to the nation’s educators. But resolving them is by no means being left to chance.

- ▶ The colleges know what they must do, if they are to

meet the needs of your children and others of your children’s generation. Their planning is well beyond the hand-wringing stage.

- ▶ The colleges know the likely cost of putting their plans into effect. They know this cost, both in money and in manpower, will be staggering. But most of them are already embarked upon finding the means of meeting it.
- ▶ Governments—local, state, and federal—are also deeply involved in educational planning and financing. Some parts of the country are far ahead of others. But no region is without its planners and its doers in this field.
- ▶ Public demand—not only for *expanded facilities* for higher education, but for *ever-better quality* in higher education—today is more insistent, more informed than ever before. With this growth of public sophistication about higher education, it is now clear to most intelligent parents that they themselves must take a leading role in guiding their children’s educational careers—and in making certain that the college of tomorrow will be ready, and good, for them.

*This special report is in the form of a guide to parents. But we suspect that every reader, parent or not, will find the story of higher education’s future remarkably exciting.*

# Where will your children go to college?

**L**AST FALL, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes of U.S. colleges and universities. They came from wealthy families, middle-income families, poor families; from all races, here and abroad; from virtually every religious faith.

Over the next ten years, the number of students will grow enormously. Around 1964 the long-predicted "tidal wave" of young people, born in the postwar era and steadily moving upward through the nation's school systems ever since, will engulf the college campuses. By 1970 the population between the ages of 18 and 21—now around 10.2 million—will have grown to 14.6 million. College enrollment, now less than 4 million, will be at least 6.4 million, and perhaps far more.

The character of the student bodies will also have changed. More than half of the full-time students in the country's four-year colleges are already coming from lower-middle and low income groups. With expanding scholarship, loan, and self-help programs, this trend will continue strong. Non-white college students—who in the past decade have more than doubled in number and now compose about 7 per cent of the total enrollment—will continue to increase. (Non-whites formed 11.4 per cent of the U.S. population in the 1960 census.) The number of married students will grow. The average age of students will continue its recent rise.

The sheer force of this great wave of students is enough to take one's breath away. Against this force, what chance has American higher education to stand strong, to maintain standards, to improve quality, to keep sight of the individual student?

And, as part of the gigantic population swell, what chances have your children?

TO BOTH QUESTIONS, there are some encouraging answers. At the same time, the intelligent parent will not ignore some danger signals.

## FINDING ROOM FOR EVERYBODY

NOT EVERY COLLEGE or university in the country is able to expand its student capacity. A number have concluded that, for one persuasive reason or another, they must maintain their present enrollments. They are not blind to the need of American higher education, in the aggregate, to accommodate more students in the years ahead; indeed,

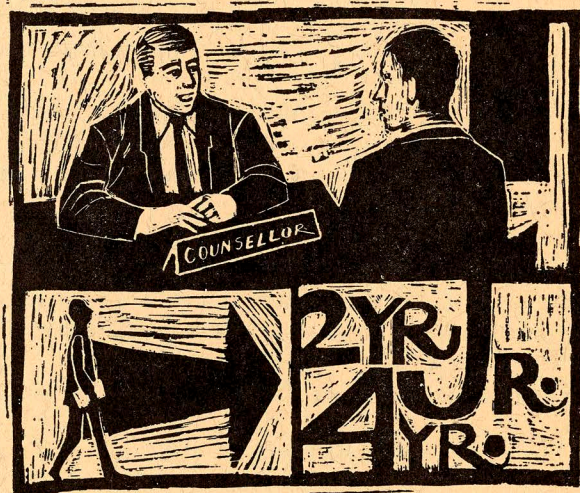
they are keenly aware of it. But for reasons of finance, of faculty limitations, of space, of philosophy, of function, of geographic location—or of a combination of these and other restrictions—they cannot grow.

Many other institutions, public and private, *are* expanding their enrollment capacities and will continue to do so:

**Private institutions:** Currently, colleges and universities under independent auspices enroll around 1,500,000 students—some 40 per cent of the U.S. college population. In the future, many privately supported institutions will grow, but slowly in comparison with publicly supported institutions. Thus the total number of students at private institutions will rise, but their percentage of the total college population will become smaller.

**Public institutions:** State and locally supported colleges and universities are expanding their capacity steadily. In the years ahead they will carry by far the heaviest share of America's growing student population.

Despite their growth, many of them are already feeling the strain of the burden. Many state institutions, once committed to accepting any resident with a high-school diploma, are now imposing entrance requirements upon applicants. Others, required by law or long tradition not to turn away any high-school graduate who applies, resort in desperation to a high flunk-out rate in the freshman year in order to whittle down their student bodies to manageable size. In other states, coordinated systems of higher education are being devised to accommodate



students of differing aptitudes, high-school academic records, and career goals.

**Two-year colleges:** Growing at a faster rate than any other segment of U.S. higher education is a group comprising both public and independently supported institutions: the two-year, or "junior," colleges. Approximately 600 now exist in the United States, and experts estimate that an average of at least 20 per year will be established in the coming decade. More than 400 of the two-year institutions are community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students.

These colleges provide three main services: education for students who will later transfer to four-year colleges or universities (studies show they often do as well as those who go directly from high school to a four-year institution, and sometimes better), terminal training for vocations (more and more important as jobs require higher technical skills), and adult education and community cultural activities.

Evidence of their importance: One out of every four students beginning higher education today does so in a two-year college. By 1975, the ratio is likely to be one in two.

**Branch campuses:** To meet local demands for educational institutions, some state universities have opened branches in population centers distant from their main campuses. The trend is likely to continue. On occasion, however, the "branch campus" concept may conflict with the "community college" concept. In Ohio, for example, proponents of community two-year colleges are currently arguing that locally controlled community institutions are the best answer to the state's college-enrollment problems. But Ohio State University, Ohio University, and Miami University, which operate off-campus centers and whose leaders advocate the establishment of more, say that taxpayers get better value at lower cost from a university-run branch-campus system.

**Coordinated systems:** To meet both present and future demands for higher education, a number of states are attempting to coordinate their existing colleges and universities and to lay long-range plans for developing new ones.

California, a leader in such efforts, has a "master plan" involving not only the three main types of publicly supported institutions—the state university, state colleges, and locally sponsored two-year colleges. Private institutions voluntarily take part in the master planning, also.

With at least 661,000 students expected in their colleges and universities by 1975, Californians have worked out a plan under which every high-school graduate will be eligible to attend a junior college; the top one-third will be eligible for admission to a state college; and the top one-eighth will be eligible to go directly from high school to the University of California. The plan is flexible: students who prove themselves in a junior college, for



ILLUSTRATIONS BY PEGGY SOUCHECK

example, may transfer to the university. If past experience is a guide, many will—with notable academic success.

**T**HUS IT IS LIKELY that somewhere in America's nearly 2,000 colleges and universities there will be room for your children.

How will you—and they—find it?

On the same day in late May of last year, 33,559 letters went out to young people who had applied for admission to the 1961 freshman class in one or more of the eight schools that compose the Ivy League. Of these letters, 20,248 were rejection notices.

Not all of the 20,248 had been misguided in applying. Admissions officers testify that the quality of the 1961 applicants was higher than ever before, that the competition was therefore intense, and that many applicants who might have been welcomed in other years had to be turned away in '61.

Even so, as in years past, a number of the applicants had been the victims of bad advice—from parents, teachers, and friends. Had they applied to other institutions, equally or better suited to their aptitudes and abilities, they would have been accepted gladly, avoiding the bitter disappointment, and the occasional tragedy, of a turndown.

The Ivy League experience can be, and is, repeated in dozens of other colleges and universities every spring. Yet, while some institutions are rejecting more applications than they can accept, others (perhaps better qualified to meet the rejected students' needs) still have openings in their freshman classes on registration day.

Educators, both in the colleges and in the secondary schools, are aware of the problems in "marrying" the right students to the right colleges. An intensive effort is under way to relieve them. In the future, you may expect:

► Better guidance by high-school counselors, based on

improved testing methods and on improved understanding of individual colleges and their offerings.

▶ Better definitions, by individual colleges and universities, of their philosophies of admission, their criteria for choosing students, their strengths in meeting the needs of certain types of student and their weakness in meeting the needs of others.

▶ Less parental pressure on their offspring to attend: the college or university that mother or father attended; the college or university that "everybody else's children" are attending; the college or university that enjoys the greatest sports-page prestige, the greatest financial-page prestige, or the greatest society-page prestige in town.

▶ More awareness that children are different from one another, that colleges are different from one another, and

that a happy match of children and institutions is within the reach of any parent (and student) who takes the pains to pursue it intelligently.

▶ Exploration—but probably, in the near future, no widespread adoption—of a central clearing-house for college applications, with students stating their choices of colleges in preferential order and colleges similarly listing their choices of students. The "clearing-house" would thereupon match students and institutions according to their preferences.

Despite the likely growth of these practices, applying to college may well continue to be part-chaos, part-panic, part-snobbishness for years to come. But with the aid of enlightened parents and educators, it will be less so, tomorrow, than it is today.

# What will they find in college?

**T**HE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW—the one your children will find when they get in—is likely to differ from the college you knew in *your* days as a student.

The students themselves will be different.

Curricula will be different.

Extracurricular activities will be different, in many respects, from what they were in your day.

The college year, as well as the college day, may be different.

Modes of study will be different.

With one or two conspicuous exceptions, the changes will be for the better. But for better or for worse, changes there will be.

## THE NEW BREED OF STUDENTS

IT WILL COME AS NEWS to no parents that their children are different from themselves.

Academically, they are proving to be more serious than many of their predecessor generations. Too serious, some say. They enter college with an eye already set on the vocation they hope to pursue when they get out; college, to many, is simply the means to that end.

Many students plan to marry as soon as they can afford to, and some even before they can afford to. They want families, homes, a fair amount of leisure, good jobs, security. They dream not of a far-distant future; today's students are impatient to translate their dreams into reality, *soon*.

Like most generalizations, these should be qualified. There will be students who are quite far from the average, and this is as it should be. But with international tensions, recurrent war threats, military-service obligations, and talk of utter destruction of the race, the tendency is for the young to want to cram their lives full of living—with no unnecessary delays, please.

At the moment, there is little likelihood that the urge to pace one's life quickly and seriously will soon pass. This is the tempo the adult world has set for its young, and they will march doubletime to it.

**Economic backgrounds of students** will continue to grow more diverse. In recent years, thanks to scholarships, student loans, and the spectacular growth of public educational institutions, higher education has become less and less the exclusive province of the sons and daughters of the well-to-do. The spread of scholarship and loan programs geared to family income levels will intensify this trend, not only in low-tuition public colleges and universities but in high-tuition private institutions.

**Students from foreign countries** will flock to the U.S. for college education, barring a totally deteriorated international situation. Last year 53,107 foreign students, from 143 countries and political areas, were enrolled in 1,666 American colleges and universities—almost a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Growing numbers of African and Asian students accounted for the rise; the growth is virtually certain to continue. The presence of

such students on U.S. campuses—50 per cent of them are undergraduates—has already contributed to a greater international awareness on the part of American students. The influence is bound to grow.

**Foreign study by U.S. students** is increasing. In 1959-60, the most recent year reported, 15,306 were enrolled in 63 foreign countries, a 12 per cent increase in a period of 12 months. Students traveling abroad during summer vacations add impressive numbers to this total.

#### WHAT THEY'LL STUDY

STUDIES ARE in the course of change, and the changes will affect your children. A new toughness in academic standards will reflect the great amount of knowledge that must be imparted in the college years.

**In the sciences**, changes are particularly obvious. Every decade, writes Thomas Stelson of Carnegie Tech, 25 per cent of the curriculum must be abandoned, due to obsolescence. J. Robert Oppenheimer puts it another way: nearly everything now known in science, he says, "was not in any book when most of us went to school."

There will be differences **in the social sciences and humanities**, as well. Language instruction, now getting new emphasis, is an example. The use of language laboratories, with tape recordings and other mechanical devices, is already popular and will spread. Schools once preoccupied almost entirely with science and technology (e.g., colleges of engineering, leading medical schools) have now integrated social and humanistic studies into their curricula, and the trend will spread to other institutions.

**International emphasis** also will grow. The big push will be related to nations and regions outside the Western World. For the first time on a large scale, the involvement

of U.S. higher education will be truly global. This non-Western orientation, says one college president (who is seconded by many others) is "the new frontier in American higher education." For undergraduates, comparative studies in both the social sciences and the humanities are likely to be stressed. The hoped-for result: better understanding of the human experience in all cultures.

**Mechanics of teaching** will improve. "Teaching machines" will be used more and more, as educators assess their value and versatility (see *Who will teach them?* on the following pages). Closed-circuit television will carry a lecturer's voice and closeup views of his demonstrations to hundreds of students simultaneously. TV and microfilm will grow in usefulness as library tools, enabling institutions to duplicate, in small space, the resources of distant libraries and specialized rare-book collections. Tape recordings will put music and drama, performed by masters, on every campus. Computers, already becoming almost commonplace, will be used for more and more study and research purposes.

This availability of resources unheard-of in their parents' day will enable undergraduates to embark on extensive programs of independent study. Under careful faculty guidance, independent study will equip students with research ability, problem-solving techniques, and bibliographic savvy which should be of immense value to them throughout their lives. Many of yesterday's college graduates still don't know how to work creatively in unfamiliar intellectual territory: to pinpoint a problem, formulate intelligent questions, use a library, map a research project. There will be far fewer gaps of this sort in the training of tomorrow's students.

**Great new stress on quality** will be found at all institutions. Impending explosive growth of the college population has put the spotlight, for years, on handling large numbers of students; this has worried educators who feared that *quality* might be lost in a national preoccupation with *quantity*. Big institutions, particularly those with "growth situations," are now putting emphasis on maintaining high academic standards—and even raising them—while handling high enrollments, too. Honors programs, opportunities for undergraduate research, insistence on creditable scholastic achievement are symptomatic of the concern for academic excellence.

It's important to realize that this emphasis on quality will be found not only in four-year colleges and universities, but in two-year institutions, also. "Each [type of institution] shall strive for excellence in its sphere," is how the California master plan for higher education puts it; the same idea is pervading higher education at all levels throughout the nation.

#### WHERE'S THE FUN?

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY has been undergoing subtle changes at colleges and universities for years and is likely



to continue doing so. Student apathy toward some activities—political clubs, for example—is lessening. Toward other activities—the light, the frothy—apathy appears to be growing. There is less interest in spectator sports, more interest in participant sports that will be playable for most of a lifetime. Student newspapers, observes the dean of students at a college on the Eastern seaboard, no longer rant about band uniforms, closing hours for fraternity parties, and the need for bigger pep rallies. Sororities are disappearing from the campuses of women's colleges. "Fun festivals" are granted less time and importance by students; at one big midwestern university, for example, the events of May Week—formerly a five-day wingding involving floats, honorary-fraternity initiations, faculty-student baseball, and crowning of the May Queen—are now crammed into one half-day. In spite of the well-publicized antics of a relatively few roof-raisers (e.g., student rioters at several summer resorts last Labor Day, student revelers at Florida resorts during spring-vacation periods), a new seriousness is the keynote of most student activities.

"The faculty and administration are more resistant to these changes than the students are," jokes the president of a women's college in Pittsburgh. "The typical student congress wants to abolish the junior prom; the dean is the

one who feels nostalgic about it: 'That's the one event Mrs. Jones and I looked forward to each year.'"

#### A QUEST FOR ETHICAL VALUES

EDUCATION, more and more educators are saying, "should be much more than the mere retention of subject matter."

Here are three indications of how the thoughts of many educators are running:

"If [the student] enters college and pursues either an intellectual smörgåsbord, intellectual Teutonism, or the cash register," says a midwestern educator, "his education will have advanced very little, if at all. The odds are quite good that he will simply have exchanged one form of barbarism for another . . . Certainly there is no incompatibility between being well-informed and being stupid; such a condition makes the student a danger to himself and society."

Says another observer: "I prophesy that a more serious intention and mood will progressively characterize the campus . . . This means, most of all, commitment to the use of one's learning in fruitful, creative, and noble ways."

"The responsibility of the educated man," says the provost of a state university in New England, "is that he make articulate to himself and to others what he is willing to bet his life on."

## Who will teach them?

**K**NOW THE QUALITY of the teaching that your children can look forward to, and you will know much about the effectiveness of the education they will receive. Teaching, tomorrow as in the past, is the heart of higher education.

It is no secret, by now, that college teaching has been on a plateau of crisis in the U.S. for some years. Much of the problem is traceable to money. Salaries paid to college teachers lagged far behind those paid elsewhere in jobs requiring similarly high talents. While real incomes, as well as dollar incomes, climbed for most other groups of Americans, the real incomes of college professors not merely stood still but dropped noticeably.

The financial pinch became so bad, for some teachers, that despite obvious devotion to their careers and obvious preference for this profession above all others, they had to leave for other jobs. Many bright young people, the sort who ordinarily would be attracted to teaching careers, took one look at the salary scales and decided to make their mark in another field.

Has the situation improved?

Will it be better when your children go to college?

Yes. At the moment, faculty salaries and fringe benefits (on the average) are rising. Since the rise started from an extremely disadvantageous level, however, no one is getting rich in the process. Indeed, on almost every campus the *real* income in every rank of the faculty is still considerably less than it once was. Nor have faculty salary scales, generally, caught up with the national scales in competitive areas such as business and government.

But the trend is encouraging. If it continues, the financial plight of teachers—and the serious threat to education which it has posed—should be substantially diminished by 1970.

None of this will happen automatically, of course. For evidence, check the appropriations for higher education made at your state legislature's most recent session. If yours was like a number of recent legislatures, it "economized"—and professorial salaries suffered. The support which has enabled many colleges to correct the most glaring salary deficiencies *must continue* until the problem is fully solved. After that, it is essential to make sure that





the quality of our college teaching—a truly crucial element in fashioning the minds and attitudes of your children—is not jeopardized again by a failure to pay its practitioners adequately.

**T**HERE ARE OTHER ANGLES to the question of attracting and retaining a good faculty besides money.

► The better the student body—the more challenging, the more lively its members—the more attractive is the job of teaching it. “Nothing is more certain to make teaching a dreadful task than the feeling that you are dealing with people who have no interest in what you are talking about,” says an experienced professor at a small college in the Northwest.

“An appalling number of the students I have known were bright, tested high on their College Boards, and still lacked flair and drive and persistence,” says another professor. “I have concluded that much of the difference between them and the students who are ‘alive’ must be traceable to their homes, their fathers, their mothers. Parents who themselves take the trouble to be interesting—and interested—seem to send us children who are interesting and interested.”

► The better the library and laboratory facilities, the more likely is a college to be able to recruit and keep a good faculty. Even small colleges, devoted strictly to undergraduate studies, are finding ways to provide their faculty members with opportunities to do independent reading and research. They find it pays in many ways: the faculty teaches better, is more alert to changes in the subject matter, is less likely to leave for other fields.

► The better the public-opinion climate toward teachers in a community, the more likely is a faculty to be strong. Professors may grumble among themselves about all the invitations they receive to speak to women’s clubs and

alumni groups (“When am I supposed to find the time to check my lecture notes?”), but they take heart from the high regard for their profession which such invitations from the community represent.

► Part-time consultant jobs are an attraction to good faculty members. (Conversely, one of the principal check-points for many industries seeking new plant sites is, What faculty talent is nearby?) Such jobs provide teachers both with additional income and with enormously useful opportunities to base their classroom teachings on practical, current experience.

**B**UT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES must do more than hold on to their present good teachers and replace those who retire or resign. Over the next few years many institutions must add to their teaching staffs at a prodigious rate, in order to handle the vastly larger numbers of students who are already forming lines in the admissions office.

The ability to be a college teacher is not a skill that can be acquired overnight, or in a year or two. A Ph.D. degree takes at least four years to get, after one has earned his bachelor’s degree. More often it takes six or seven years, and sometimes 10 to 15.

In every ten-year period since the turn of the century, as Bernard Berelson of Columbia University has pointed out, the production of doctorates in the U.S. has doubled. But only about 60 per cent of Ph.D.’s today go into academic life, compared with about 80 per cent at the turn of the century. And only 20 per cent wind up teaching undergraduates in liberal arts colleges.

Holders of lower degrees, therefore, will occupy many teaching positions on tomorrow’s college faculties.

This is not necessarily bad. A teacher’s ability is not always defined by the number of degrees he is entitled to

write after his name. Indeed, said the graduate dean of one great university several years ago, it is high time that "universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

**I**N SUMMARY, salaries for teachers will be better, larger numbers of able young people will be attracted into the field (but their preparation will take time), and fewer able people will be lured away. In expanding their faculties, some colleges and universities will accept more holders of bachelor's and master's degrees than they have been accustomed to, but this may force them to focus attention on ability rather than to rely as unquestioningly as in the past on the magic of a doctor's degree.

Meanwhile, other developments provide grounds for cautious optimism about the effectiveness of the teaching your children will receive.

#### THE TV SCREEN

TELEVISION, not long ago found only in the lounges of dormitories and student unions, is now an accepted teaching tool on many campuses. Its use will grow. "To report on the use of television in teaching," says Arthur S. Adams, past president of the American Council on Education, "is like trying to catch a galloping horse."

For teaching closeup work in dentistry, surgery, and laboratory sciences, closed-circuit TV is unexcelled. The number of students who can gaze into a patient's gaping mouth while a teacher demonstrates how to fill a cavity is limited; when their place is taken by a TV camera and the students cluster around TV screens, scores can watch—and see more, too.

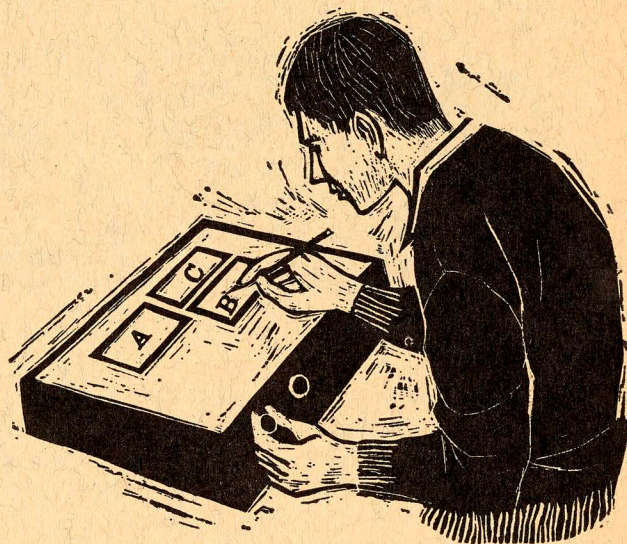
Television, at large schools, has the additional virtue of extending the effectiveness of a single teacher. Instead of giving the same lecture (replete with the same jokes) three times to students filling the campus's largest hall, a professor can now give it once—and be seen in as many auditoriums and classrooms as are needed to accommodate all registrants in his course. Both the professor and the jokes are fresher, as a result.

How effective is TV? Some carefully controlled studies show that students taught from the fluorescent screen do as well in some types of course (e.g., lectures) as those sitting in the teacher's presence, and sometimes better. But TV standardizes instruction to a degree that is not always desirable. And, reports Henry H. Cassirer of UNESCO, who has analyzed television teaching in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan, students do not want to lose contact with their teachers. They want to be able to ask questions as instruction progresses. Mr. Cassirer found effective, on the other hand, the combination of a central TV lecturer with classroom instructors who prepare students for the lecture and then discuss it with them afterward.

#### TEACHING MACHINES

HOLDING GREAT PROMISE for the improvement of instruction at all levels of schooling, including college, are programs of learning presented through mechanical self-teaching devices, popularly called "teaching machines."

The most widely used machine, invented by Professor Frederick Skinner of Harvard, is a box-like device with



three windows in its top. When the student turns a crank, an item of information, along with a question about it, appears in the lefthand window (A). The student writes his answer to the question on a paper strip exposed in another window (B). The student turns the crank again—and the correct answer appears at window A.

Simultaneously, this action moves the student's answer under a transparent shield covering window C, so that the student can see, but not change, what he has written. If the answer is correct, the student turns another crank, causing the tape to be notched; the machine will by-pass this item when the student goes through the series of questions again. Questions are arranged so that each item builds on previous information the machine has given.

Such self-teaching devices have these advantages:

- ▶ Each student can proceed at his own pace, whereas classroom lectures must be paced to the "average" student—too fast for some, too slow for others. "With a machine," comments a University of Rochester psychologist, "the brighter student could go ahead at a very fast pace."
- ▶ The machine makes examinations and testing a rewarding and learning experience, rather than a punishment. If his answer is correct, the student is rewarded with that knowledge instantly; this reinforces his memory of the right information. If the answer is incorrect, the machine provides the correct answer immediately. In large classes, no teacher can provide such frequent—and individual—rewards and immediate corrections.
- ▶ The machine smooths the ups and downs in the learn-

ing process by removing some external sources of anxieties, such as fear of falling behind.

► If a student is having difficulty with a subject, the teacher can check back over his machine tapes and find the exact point at which the student began to go wrong. Correction of the difficulty can be made with precision, not gropingly as is usually necessary in machineless classes.

Not only do the machines give promise of accelerating the learning process; they introduce an individuality to

learning which has previously been unknown. "Where television holds the danger of standardized instruction," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in a report to then-President Eisenhower, "the self-teaching device can individualize instruction in ways not now possible—and the student is always an active participant." Teaching machines are being tested, and used, on a number of college campuses and seem certain to figure prominently in the teaching of your children.

# Will they graduate?

**S**AID AN ADMINISTRATOR at a university in the South not long ago (he was the director of admissions, no less, and he spoke not entirely in jest):

"I'm happy I went to college back when I did, instead of now. Today, the admissions office probably wouldn't let me in. If they did, I doubt that I'd last more than a semester or two."

Getting into college is a problem, nowadays. Staying there, once in, can be even more difficult.

Here are some of the principal reasons why many students fail to finish:

**Academic failure:** For one reason or another—always connected with a lack of aptitude or potential scholastic ability—many students fail to make the grade. Low entrance requirements, permitting students to enter college without sufficient aptitude or previous preparation, also play a big part. In schools where only a high-school diploma is required for admission, drop-outs and failures during the first two years average (nationally) between 60 and 70 per cent. Normally selective admissions procedures usually cut this rate down to between 20 and 40 per cent. Where admissions are based on keen competition, the attrition rate is 10 per cent or less.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** High schools are tightening their academic standards, insisting upon greater effort by students, and teaching the techniques of note-taking, effective studying, and library use. Such measures will inevitably better the chances of students when they reach college. Better testing and counseling programs should help, by guiding less-able students away from institutions where they'll be beyond their depth and into institutions better suited to their abilities and needs. Growing popular acceptance of the two-year college concept will also help, as will the adoption of increasingly selective admissions procedures by four-year colleges and universities.

Parents can help by encouraging activities designed to find the right academic spot for their children; by recog-

nizing their children's strengths and limitations; by creating an atmosphere in which children will be encouraged to read, to study, to develop curiosity, to accept new ideas.

**Poor motivation:** Students drop out of college "not only because they lack ability but because they do not have the motivation for serious study," say persons who have studied the attrition problem. This aspect of students' failure to finish college is attracting attention from educators and administrators both in colleges and in secondary schools.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** Extensive research is under way to determine whether motivation can be measured. The "Personal Values Inventory," developed by scholars at Colgate University, is one promising yardstick, providing information about a student's long-range persistence, personal self-control, and deliberateness (as opposed to rashness). Many colleges and universities are participating in the study, in an effort to establish the efficacy of the tests. Thus far, report the Colgate researchers, "the tests have successfully differentiated between over- and under-achievers in every college included in the sample."

Parents can help by their own attitudes toward scholastic achievement and by encouraging their children to



develop independence from adults. "This, coupled with the reflected image that a person acquires from his parents—an image relating to persistence and other traits and values—may have much to do with his orientation toward academic success," the Colgate investigators say.

**Money:** Most parents think they know the cost of sending a child to college. But, a recent survey shows, relatively few of them actually do. The average parent, the survey disclosed, underestimates college costs by roughly 40 per cent. In such a situation, parental savings for college purposes often run out quickly—and, unless the student can fill the gap with scholarship aid, a loan, or earnings from part-time employment, he drops out.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** A surprisingly high proportion of financial dropouts are children of middle-income, not low-income, families. If parents would inform themselves fully about current college costs—and reinform themselves periodically, since prices tend to go up—a substantial part of this problem could be solved in the future by realistic family savings programs.

Other probabilities: growing federal and state (as well as private) scholarship programs; growing private and governmental loan programs.

**Jobs:** Some students, anxious to strike out on their own, are lured from college by jobs requiring little skill but offering attractive starting salaries. Many such students may have hesitated about going to college in the first place and drop out at the first opportunity.

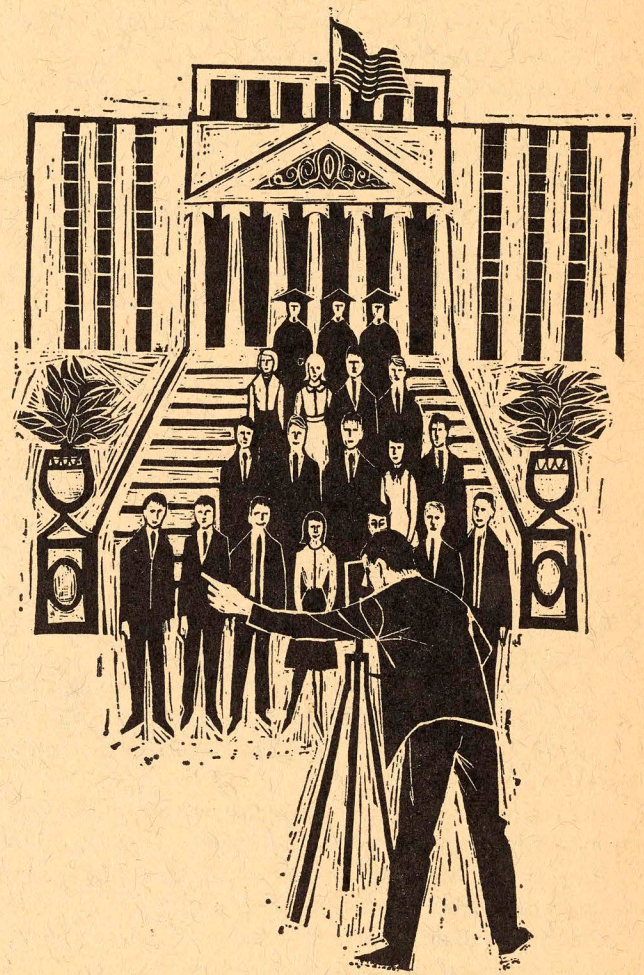
**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** The lure of jobs will always tempt some students, but awareness of the value of completing college—for lifelong financial gain, if for no other reason—is increasing.

**Emotional problems:** Some students find themselves unable to adjust to college life and drop out as a result. Often such problems begin when a student chooses a college that's "wrong" for him. It may accord him too much or too little freedom; its pace may be too swift for him, resulting in frustration, or too slow, resulting in boredom; it may be "too social" or "not social enough."

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** With expanding and more skillful guidance counseling and psychological testing, more students can expect to be steered to the "right" college environment. This won't entirely eliminate the emotional-maladjustment problem, but it should ease it substantially.

**Marriage:** Many students marry while still in college but fully expect to continue their education. A number do go on (sometimes wives withdraw from college to earn money to pay their husbands' educational expenses). Others have children before graduating and must drop out of college in order to support their family.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** The trend toward early marriage shows no signs of abating. Large numbers of parents openly or tacitly encourage children to go steady and to marry at an early age. More and more colleges are provid-



ing living quarters for married undergraduate students. Some even have day-care facilities for students' young children. Attitudes and customs in their "peer groups" will continue to influence young people on the question of marrying early; in some groups, it's frowned upon; in others, it's the thing to do.

**C**OLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are deeply interested in finding solutions to the attrition problem in all its aspects. Today, at many institutions, enrollment resembles a pyramid: the freshman class, at the bottom, is big; the sophomore class is smaller, the junior class still smaller, and the senior class a mere fraction of the freshman group. Such pyramids are wasteful, expensive, inefficient. They represent hundreds, sometimes thousands, of personal tragedies: young people who didn't make it.

The goal of the colleges is to change the pyramid into a straight-sided figure, with as many people graduating as enter the freshman class. In the college of tomorrow, the sides will not yet have attained the perfect vertical, but—as a result of improved placement, admissions, and academic practices—they should slope considerably less than they do now.

# What will college have done for them?

**I**F YOUR CHILDREN are like about 33 per cent of today's college graduates, they will not end their formal education when they get their bachelor's degrees. On they'll go—to graduate school, to a professional school, or to an advanced technological institution.

There are good reasons for their continuing:

- ▶ In four years, nowadays, one can only begin to scratch the surface of the body of knowledge in his specialty. To teach, or to hold down a high-ranking job in industry or government, graduate study is becoming more and more useful and necessary.
- ▶ Automation, in addition to eliminating jobs in unskilled categories, will have an increasingly strong effect on persons holding jobs in middle management and middle technology. Competition for survival will be intense. Many students will decide that one way of competing advantageously is to take as much formal education beyond the baccalaureate as they can get.
- ▶ One way in which women can compete successfully with men for high-level positions is to be equipped with a graduate degree when they enter the job market.
- ▶ Students heading for school-teaching careers will increasingly be urged to concentrate on substantive studies in their undergraduate years and to take methodology courses in a postgraduate schooling period. The same will be true in many other fields.
- ▶ Shortages are developing in some professions, *e.g.*, medicine. Intensive efforts will be made to woo more top undergraduates into professional schools, and opportunities in short-supplied professions will become increasingly attractive.
- ▶ "Skills," predicts a Presidential committee, "may become obsolete in our fast-moving industrial society. Sound education provides a basis for adjustment to constant and abrupt change—a base on which new skills may be built." The moral will not be lost on tomorrow's students.

In addition to having such practical motives, tomorrow's students will be influenced by a growing tendency to expose them to graduate-level work while they are still undergraduates. Independent study will give them a taste of the intellectual satisfaction to be derived from learning on their own. Graduate-style seminars, with their stimulating give-and-take of fact and opinion, will exert a strong

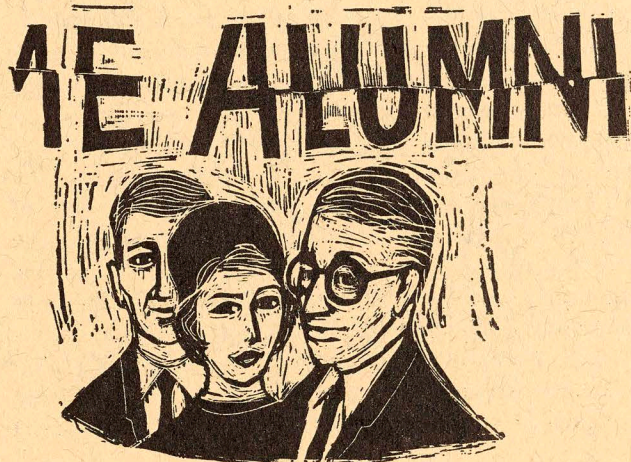
appeal. As a result, for able students the distinction between undergraduate and graduate work will become blurred and meaningless. Instead of arbitrary insistence upon learning in two-year or four-year units, there will be more attention paid to the length of time a student requires—and desires—to immerse himself in the specialty that interests him.

**A**ND EVEN with graduate or professional study, education is not likely to end for your children.

Administrators in the field of adult education—or, more accurately, "continuing education"—expect that within a decade the number of students under their wing will exceed the number of undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

"Continuing education," says Paul A. McGhee, dean of New York University's Division of General Education (where annually some 17,000 persons enroll in around 1,200 non-credit courses) "is primarily the education of the already educated." The more education you have, the more you are likely to want. Since more and more people will go to college, it follows that more and more people will seek knowledge throughout their lives.

We are, say adult-education leaders, departing from the old notion that one works to live. In this day of automation and urbanization, a new concept is emerging: "time," not "work," is the paramount factor in people's lives. Leisure takes on a new meaning: along with golf, boating,



and partying, it now includes study. And he who forsakes gardening for studying is less and less likely to be regarded as the neighborhood oddball.

Certain to vanish are the last vestiges of the stigma that has long attached to "night school." Although the concept of night school as a place for educating only the illiterate has changed, many who have studied at night—either for credit or for fun and intellectual stimulation—have felt out of step, somehow. But such views are obsolescent and soon will be obsolete.

Thus far, American colleges and universities—with notable exceptions—have not led the way in providing continuing education for their alumni. Most alumni have been forced to rely on local boards of education and other civic and social groups to provide lectures, classes, discussion groups. These have been inadequate, and institutions of higher education can be expected to assume unprecedented roles in the continuing-education field.

Alumni and alumnae are certain to demand that they take such leadership. Wrote Clarence B. Randall in *The New York Times Magazine*: "At institution after institution there has come into being an organized and articulate group of devoted graduates who earnestly believe . . . that the college still has much to offer them."

When colleges and universities respond on a large scale to the growing demand for continuing education, the variety of courses is likely to be enormous. Already, in institutions where continuing education is an accepted role, the range is from space technology to existentialism to funeral direction. (When the University of California offered non-credit courses in the first-named subject to engineers and physicists, the combined enrollment reached 4,643.) "From the world of astronauts, to the highest of ivory towers, to six feet under," is how one wag has described the phenomenon.

**S**OME OTHER LIKELY FEATURES of your children, after they are graduated from tomorrow's colleges:

▶ They'll have considerably more political sophistication than did the average person who marched up to get a diploma in their parents' day. Political parties now have active student groups on many campuses and publish material beamed specifically at undergraduates. Student-government organizations are developing sophisticated procedures. Nonpartisan as well as partisan groups, operating on a national scale, are fanning student interest in current political affairs.

▶ They'll have an international orientation that many of their parents lacked when they left the campuses. The presence of more foreign students in their classes, the emphasis on courses dealing with global affairs, the front pages of their daily newspapers will all contribute to this change. They will find their international outlook useful: a recent government report predicts that "25 years from now, one college graduate in four will find at least part of

his career abroad in such places as Rio de Janeiro, Dakar, Beirut, Leopoldville, Sydney, Melbourne, or Toronto."

▶ They'll have an awareness of unanswered questions, to an extent that their parents probably did not have. Principles that once were regarded (and taught) as incontrovertible fact are now regarded (and taught) as subject to constant alteration, thanks to the frequent toppling of long-held ideas in today's explosive sciences and technologies. Says one observer: "My student generation, if it looked at the world, didn't know it was 'loaded'. Today's student has no such ignorance."

▶ They'll possess a broad-based liberal education, but in their jobs many of them are likely to specialize more narrowly than did their elders. "It is a rare bird today who knows all about contemporary physics and all about modern mathematics," said one of the world's most distinguished scientists not long ago, "and if he exists, I



haven't found him. Because of the rapid growth of science it has become impossible for one man to master any large part of it; therefore, we have the necessity of specialization."

▶ Your daughters are likely to be impatient with the prospect of devoting their lives solely to unskilled labor as housewives. Not only will more of tomorrow's women graduates embark upon careers when they receive their diplomas, but more of them will keep up their contacts with vocational interests even during their period of child-rearing. And even before the children are grown, more of them will return to the working force, either as paid employees or as highly skilled volunteers.

**D**EPENDING UPON THEIR OWN OUTLOOK, parents of tomorrow's graduates will find some of the prospects good, some of them deplorable. In essence, however, the likely trends of tomorrow are only continuations of trends that are clearly established today, and moving inexorably.

# Who will pay—and how?

**W**ILL YOU BE ABLE to afford a college education for your children? The tuition? The travel expense? The room rent? The board?

In addition:

Will you be able to pay considerably more than is written on the price-tags for these items?

The stark truth is that you—or somebody—must pay, if your children are to go to college and get an education as good as the education you received.

**H**ERE is where colleges and universities get their money:

**From taxes** paid to governments at all levels: city, state, and federal. Governments *now* appropriate an estimated \$2.9 billion in support of higher education every year. *By 1970* government support will have grown to roughly \$4 billion.

**From private gifts and grants.** These *now* provide nearly \$1 billion annually. *By 1970* they must provide about \$2.019 billion. Here is where this money is likely to come from:

Alumni .....	\$ 505,000,000 (25%)
Non-alumni individuals .....	505,000,000 (25%)
Business corporations .....	505,000,000 (25%)
Foundations .....	262,000,000 (13%)
Religious denominations .....	242,000,000 (12%)
Total voluntary support, 1970..	\$2,019,000,000

**From endowment earnings.** These *now* provide around \$210 million a year. *By 1970* endowment will produce around \$333 million a year.

**From tuition and fees.** These *now* provide around \$1.2 billion (about 21 per cent of college and university funds). *By 1970* they must produce about \$2.1 billion (about 23.5 per cent of all funds).

**From other sources.** Miscellaneous income *now* provides around \$410 million annually. *By 1970* the figure is expected to be around \$585 million.

These estimates, made by the independent Council for Financial Aid to Education\*, are based on the "best available" estimates of the expected growth in enrollment in America's colleges and universities: from slightly less than 4 million this year to about 6.4 million in the

\*To whose research staff the editors are indebted for most of the financial projections cited in this section of their report. CFAE statisticians, using and comparing three methods of projection, built their estimates on available hard figures and carefully reasoned assumptions about the future.

academic year 1969-70. The total income that the colleges and universities will require in 1970 to handle this enrollment will be on the order of \$9 billion—compared with the \$5.6 billion that they received and spent in 1959-60.

## WHO PAYS?

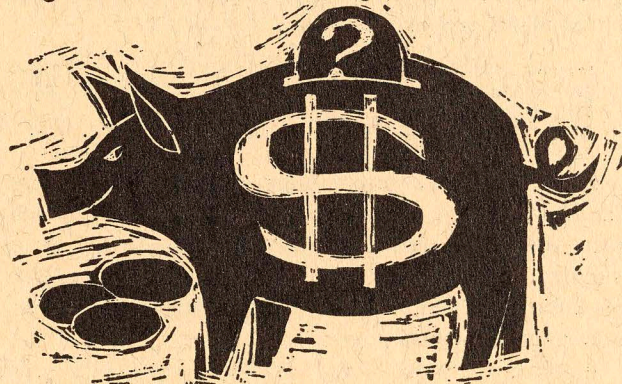
VIRTUALLY EVERY SOURCE of funds, of course—however it is labeled—boils down to you. Some of the money, you pay directly: tuition, fees, gifts to the colleges and universities that you support. Other funds pass, in a sense, through channels—your church, the several levels of government to which you pay taxes, the business corporations with which you deal or in which you own stock. But, in the last analysis, individual persons are the source of them all.

Hence, if you wished to reduce your support of higher education, you could do so. Conversely (as is presumably the case with most enlightened parents and with most college alumni and alumnae), if you wished to increase it, you could do that, also—with your vote and your check-book. As is clearly evident in the figures above, it is essential that you substantially increase both your direct and your indirect support of higher education between now and 1970, if tomorrow's colleges and universities are to give your children the education that you would wish for them.

## THE MONEY YOU'LL NEED

SINCE IT REQUIRES long-range planning and long-range voluntary saving, for most families the most difficult part of financing their children's education is paying the direct costs: tuition, fees, room, board, travel expenses.

These costs vary widely from institution to institution. At government-subsidized colleges and universities, for



example, tuition fees for state residents may be non-existent or quite low. At community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students' homes, room and board expenses may consist only of what parents are already paying for housing and food. At independent (non-governmental) colleges and universities, the costs may be considerably higher.

In 1960-61, here is what the *average* male student spent at the *average* institution of higher education, including junior colleges, in each of the two categories (public and private):

	Public Institutions	Private Institutions
Tuition .....	\$179	\$ 676
Board .....	383	404
Room .....	187	216
Total .....	<u>\$749</u>	<u>\$1,296</u>

These, of course, are "hard-core" costs only, representing only part of the expense. The *average* annual bill for an unmarried student is around \$1,550. This conservative figure, provided by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan for the U.S. Office of Education, does not include such items as clothing. And, as we have attempted to stress by italicizing the word "*average*" wherever it appears, the bill can be considerably higher, as well as somewhat lower. At a private college for women (which is likely to get relatively little money from other sources and must therefore depend heavily upon tuition income) the hard-core costs alone may now run as high as \$2,600 per year.

Every parent must remember that costs will inevitably rise, not fall, in the years ahead. In 1970, according to one estimate, the cost of four years at the *average* state university will be \$5,800; at the *average* private college, \$11,684.

#### HOW TO AFFORD IT?

SUCH SUMS represent a healthy part of most families' resources. Hard-core costs alone equal, at public institutions, about 13 per cent of the average American family's annual income; at private institutions, about 23 per cent of average annual income.

How do families afford it? How can *you* afford it?

Here is how the typical family pays the current average bill of \$1,550 per year:

Parents contribute .....	\$950
Scholarships defray .....	130
The student earns .....	360
Other sources yield .....	110

Nearly half of all parents begin saving money for their children's college education well before their children are ready to enroll. Fourteen per cent report that they borrow money to help meet college costs. Some 27 per cent take on extra work, to earn more money. One in five mothers does additional work in order to help out.

Financing the education of one's children is obviously,

for many families, a scramble—a piecing-together of many sources of funds.

Is such scrambling necessary? The question can be answered only on a family-by-family basis. But these generalizations do seem valid:

► Many parents *think* they are putting aside enough money to pay most of the costs of sending their children to college. But most parents seriously underestimate what these costs will be. The only solution: Keep posted, by checking college costs periodically. What was true of college costs yesterday (and even of the figures in this report, as nearly current as they are) is not necessarily true of college costs today. It will be even less true of college costs tomorrow.

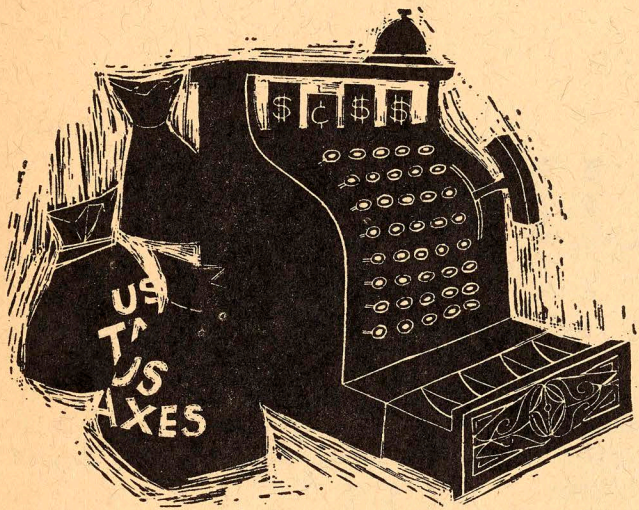
► If they knew what college costs really were, and what they are likely to be in the years when their children are likely to enroll, many parents *could* save enough money. They would start saving earlier and more persistently. They would gear their family budgets to the need. They would revise their savings programs from time to time, as they obtained new information about cost changes.

► Many parents count on scholarships to pay their children's way. For upper-middle-income families, this reliance can be disastrous. By far the greatest number of scholarships are now awarded on the basis of financial need, largely determined by level of family income. (Colleges and other scholarship sources are seriously concerned about the fact, indicated by several studies, that at least 100,000 of the country's high-school graduates each year are unable to attend college, primarily for financial reasons.) Upper-middle-income families are among those most seriously affected by the sudden realization that they have failed to save enough for their children's education.

► Loan programs make sense. Since going to college sometimes costs as much as buying a house (which most families finance through long-term borrowing), long-term







repayment of college costs, by students or their parents, strikes many people as highly logical.

Loans can be obtained from government and from private bankers. Just last spring, the most ambitious private loan program yet developed was put into operation: United Student Aid Funds, Inc., is the backer, with headquarters at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. It is raising sufficient capital to underwrite a reserve fund to endorse \$500 million worth of long-term, low-interest bank loans to students. Affiliated state committees, established by citizen groups, will act as the direct contact agencies for students.

In the 1957-58 academic year, loans for educational purposes totaled only \$115 million. Last year they totaled an estimated \$430 million. By comparison, scholarships from all sources last year amounted to only \$160 million.

### IS THE COST TOO HIGH?

HIGH AS THEY SEEM, tuition rates are bargains, in this sense: They do not begin to pay the cost of providing a college education.

On the national average, colleges and universities must receive between three and four additional dollars for every one dollar that they collect from students, in order to provide their services. At public institutions, the ratio of non-tuition money to tuition money is greater than the average: the states typically spend more than \$700 for every student enrolled.

Even the gross cost of higher education is low, when put in perspective. In terms of America's total production of goods and services, the proportion of the gross national product spent for higher education is only 1.3 per cent, according to government statistics.

To put salaries and physical plant on a sound footing, colleges must spend more money, in relation to the gross national product, than they have been spending in the past. Before they can spend it, they must get it. From what sources?

Using the current and the 1970 figures that were cited earlier, tuition will probably have to carry, on the average, about 2 per cent more of the share of total educational costs than it now carries. Governmental support, although increasing by about a billion dollars, will actually carry about 7 per cent less of the total cost than it now does. Endowment income's share will remain about the same as at present. Revenues in the category of "other sources" can be expected to decline by about .8 per cent, in terms of their share of the total load. Private gifts and grants—from alumni, non-alumni individuals, businesses and unions, philanthropic foundations, and religious denominations—must carry about 6 per cent more of the total cost in 1970, if higher education is not to founder.

Alumnae and alumni, to whom colleges and universities must look for an estimated 25 per cent (\$505 million) of such gifts: please note.

### CAN COLLEGES BE MORE EFFICIENT?

INDUSTRIAL COST ACCOUNTANTS—and, not infrequently, other business men—sometimes tear their hair over the "inefficiencies" they see in higher education. Physical facilities—classrooms, for example—are in use for only part of the 24-hour day, and sometimes they stand idle for three months in summertime. Teachers "work"—*i.e.*, actually stand in the front of their classes—for only a fraction of industry's 40-hour week. (The hours devoted to preparation and research, without which a teacher would soon become a purveyor of dangerously outdated misinformation, don't show on formal teaching schedules and are thus sometimes overlooked by persons making a judgment in terms of business efficiency.) Some courses are given for only a handful of students. (What a waste of space and personnel, some cost analysts say.)

A few of these "inefficiencies" are capable of being curbed, at least partially. The use of physical facilities is being increased at some institutions through the provision of night lectures and lab courses. Summer schools and year-round schedules are raising the rate of plant utilization. But not all schools are so situated that they can avail themselves of even these economies.

The president of the Rochester (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce observed not long ago:

"The heart of the matter is simply this: To a great extent, the very thing which is often referred to as the 'inefficient' or 'unbusinesslike' phase of a liberal arts college's operation is really but an accurate reflection of its true essential nature . . . [American business and industry] have to understand that much of liberal education which is urgently worth saving cannot be justified on a dollars-and-cents basis."

In short, although educators have as much of an obligation as anyone else to use money wisely, you just can't run a college like a railroad. Your children would be cheated, if anybody tried.

# In sum:

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN go to college, what will college be like? Their college will, in short, be ready for them. Its teaching staff will be competent and complete. Its courses will be good and, as you would wish them to be, demanding of the best talents that your children possess. Its physical facilities will surpass those you knew in your college years. The opportunities it will offer your children will be limitless.

If.

That is the important word.

Between now and 1970 (a date that the editors arbitrarily selected for most of their projections, although the date for your children may come sooner or it may come later), much must be done to build the strength of America's colleges and universities. For, between now and 1970, they will be carrying an increasingly heavy load in behalf of the nation.

They will need more money—considerably more than is now available to them—and they will need to obtain much of it from you.

They will need, as always, the understanding by thoughtful portions of the citizenry (particularly their own alumni and alumnae) of the subtleties, the sensitiveness, the fine balances of freedom and responsibility without which the mechanism of higher education cannot function.

They will need, if they are to be of highest service to your children, the best aid which you are capable of giving as a parent: the preparation of your children to value things of the mind, to know the joy of meeting and overcoming obstacles, and to develop their own personal independence.

Your children are members of the most promising American generation. (Every new generation, properly, is so regarded.) To help them realize their promise is a job to which the colleges and universities are dedicated. It is their supreme function. It is the job to which you, as parent, are also dedicated. It is *your* supreme function.

With your efforts and the efforts of the college of tomorrow, your children's future can be brilliant. If.



## “The College of Tomorrow”

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*Sweet Briar College*

# Westhampton News

## 1917 Secretary

MRS. GORDON E. BARLOW  
(Gladys Holleman)  
Smithfield, Virginia

Our forty-fifth anniversary tea at Warsaw Plantation was enjoyed by the Class of '17 and many of its friends. Ruth Elliott Trice and Gladys Holleman Barlow were co-hostesses with Florence Boston Decker and her family.

Anne Ruth Harris was detained in a hospital at Lucerne, Switzerland because of an accident while touring Europe. Other '17's who sent regrets were Florence Emeline Smith, Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson, Nannie Sydnor Warren, and Mabel Henderson Crabtree.

Members from the classes of '15, '16, '18 and '19 as well as several faculty members of our day attended.

Pete Dunford brought his copies of *The Spider* to help us recall how we once looked. We had loving memories of our deceased members: Eleanor Marshall Decker, Olivia Gwaltney Stallings, and Ruth Puckett Wysor.

At the Alumnae luncheon on Saturday, our class received the prize for the best percentage of attendance.

The festivities of the weekend so lifted our spirits that we were encouraged to look forward to our fiftieth reunion.

## 1922 Secretary

MRS. CHARLES H. WEST, JR.  
(Eva Timberlake)  
303 St. David's Lane  
Richmond, Virginia

The fortieth reunion of '22 was fun from the very moment we trooped in to Leslie Booker's spacious house freshly done over as just for us for the Friday night dinner. Among those who trooped were Rat Hoover all done up in black lace, Julia Adams, fresh from her farm but trying not to look it, Edith Newton pretty as a speckled pup, Mildred Kline with all her dignity and poise, Jeanette Henna looking calm and intellectual and carrying reports about money, Shippie Hatz, sylph-like and serious, Muriel Saunders, gentle and gracious, Mary Fugate stately and Deanish, Hilda Lawson Jecklin, informed and interesting, Leslie Booker at the head of the table, talking every breath but never forgetting her duties as a hostess—etc.—etc.—etc. until there were thirteen of us. Later, Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw came in to renew acquaintance. Leslie outdid herself on that dinner. Thirteen of us were seated at one big beautiful table and how the conversation flowed and the good food disappeared! Following dinner, at a brief business meeting, the following class officers were elected:

President: Louise Shipman Hatz  
Secretary: Eva Timberlake West  
Fund Chairman: Jeanette Henna

Next morning we took off for college, where we found the campus groomed to the *nth* degree. It was one of those soft, warm, still days when the pines smelled pinier and the birds sang sweeter. We first gathered around the coffee table in Keller Hall, the members of '22 sort of sticking together. Another member had joined our ranks by this time—Louise

Story—and she'd brought her attractive brother. There's just nothing like having a man in the party. At the alumnae meeting, Leslie told us we'd done it—we had it—all \$175,000 of it—and that soon we could go swimming!

Following this, with a band playing, and class banners waving, we marched to the swimming pool site where we had a program and shovelled dirt! Miss Crenshaw shovelled the most, for she seemed so happy that the wing had been named in her honor. Members of '22 sat together at lunch, of course, which was served in the gym.

Later in the afternoon, all alumnae went to Dr. and Mrs. Modlin's home to tea. This was indeed a happy occasion. We revelled in the beauty of the home, and the relaxed and happy atmosphere of the occasion. We sat on the lawn, watched the birds, enjoyed the trees, and talked to each other.

The breakfast at Rat Hoover's home Sunday morning was a delightful conclusion to our reunion. Rachel Newton had joined our number by this time, and Miss Turnbull and Miss Keller were also guests. The dining room was full and we over-flowed to the porch. Rat's home is interesting, her food was superb, and she's as good a hostess as a history teacher.

We reached one conclusion about ourselves at this reunion—we look the same except better. Won't we shine at our fiftieth?

Julia Roop Adams

## 1924 Secretary

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

The marriage of Mary Jane Hite, daughter of Inez and Oscar Hite, to Mr. Allen Harvey Walters, Jr. in April was as lovely as all of us wish for our own daughters. Not only was the wedding ceremony beautiful but also the reception, where the many guests had the opportunity of seeing and chatting with so many friends.

Louise Morton recently returned from a trip to Georgia. On her way homeward, she had a delightful week-end with Elizabeth Cosby Carver and her husband. One of the highlights of her trip was dinner with Constance Gay Morenus and her husband. We all remember Miss Gay with real affection (in Spanish), particularly those of us who graduated from John Marshall and knew her there too.

My daughter and her husband are now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia for two years, where he is a captain in the medical corps. It's wonderful having them so near after an absence of eighteen months in Utah. What's more—I expect to be a grandmother this summer.

## COLLEGE COSTUMES REQUESTED

We have secured a cabinet with a lock in which to keep old records and costumes pertaining to Westhampton.

If you have a dress or hat left over from your college days, won't you give it to us for our collection? We are also interested in old programs, commencement invitations, and anything else dealing with Westhampton's history.

If you have something you can donate, please send it to the Westhampton Alumnae Office, care of Mrs. R. E. Booker.

## 1926 Secretary

Mrs. Clark Brown (Margaret Lazenby)  
207 Memorial Ave.  
Bluefield, West Virginia

I was just about to decide that I would have to leave this space vacant for this *Bulletin*. Nobody had written so much as a card—things must be pretty dull for everybody this year.

Very unexpectedly a letter came in from Culley James. It is the first time I have heard from her since I became secretary and I thoroughly enjoyed her long letter.

Culley has been teaching in Bristol since 1927. She has now retired and is living in Bluefield taking care of her mother and an aunt, both over 80 years old. She says that retirement is very pleasant and that she keeps quite busy with home, church, and community affairs.

She also gave a little news of Glenna. She is spending several months with her daughter in Heath, Massachusetts. Her son, Arthur Kennedy, Jr. is graduating from University of Richmond this June. He plans to enter South-eastern Baptist Seminary in the fall.

Both Culley and Glenna made a donation to the swimming pool fund and I hope the rest of you will remember to do so just as soon as you read this.

Don't forget to write me at my new address above if you have any news.

## 1929 Secretary

Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt, Jr. (Clare Johnson)  
4804 Rodney Road  
Richmond 30, Virginia

Mary Stevens Jones is travelling again. She and her sister Mildred leave New York, June 22, on the New Amsterdam. They will tour Great Britain and Northern Europe and return to Culpeper in August. Recently Mary Stevens and Ruth Cox Jones were both in town and "Jimmie" Mattox had a small reunion, for them and some close friends, at her home.

Our daughters have made the rest of our news.

"Bill" and Violet Simpson have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy, to William Steinmiller, a chemist for Dow Chemical Company. The wedding will take place June 23.

Ann Lee Thomas, "Billye" Williams' daughter, is Valedictorian of her class and was selected as D.A.R. good citizen of Oyster River High School. Ann Lee's record in academic work and extra curricular activities is outstanding.

Meade Hardaway Bagwell, Louise Hardaway's daughter, finishes at Agnes Scott this June.

Mary Harris Butterworth, Mary Richardson's daughter, is working with a TV station in Houston, Texas, and loving it. TV writing and production were Mary Harris' majors at the University of North Carolina.

## 1932 Secretary

MRS. GLENN S. HESBY  
(Katherine Roberts)  
900 West Franklin Street  
Richmond 20, Virginia

Sara Mathews is attending Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia for the second half of

her junior high school year. Emmett and Mary attended the May Day exercises there on May 5.

Our loyal Richmond alumnae responded nicely to the Fund Raising Bridge Benefit. We had two tables of bridge at my apartment and those unable to attend sent in the contribution so that we raised \$25.00.

Your secretary has taken on the job of president of the Richmond Club. I trust that I will have the support of our large group here in Richmond and that I will see many of you at our meetings.

#### 1933 Secretary

MISS GERTRUDE DYSON  
1500 Wilmington Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

It will give pleasure to our class to learn that we will have a "daughter" at Westhampton in September. Kay Hardy is coming from Mary Washington for her junior and senior year. She, with her sister, Linda, will attend summer school at our university this summer. Linda is attending the University of North Carolina.

Summer is leisure time so use a bit of it to send a newsy letter to your secretary.

#### 1934 Secretary

MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN (Frances Lundin)  
3905 Midlothian Pike  
Richmond 24, Virginia

Our class has several graduating daughters this June. Nan Seaton finishes at St. Catherines, Lou van Heuveln receives her diploma from George Wythe High School, Julia Ann Martin completes her studies at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., and Anne Henderson does the same at St. Mary's Junior College, Southern Maryland.

Betty Puckett, who graduates from John Marshall High School, has been tapped by the National Honor Society. Her sister, Janet, having earned her B.A. degree from Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. has accepted a position with NASA as a mathematician.

Condolences are extended to Frances Gee who lost her mother last March.

Remember to send me news about yourselves and families for the scrapbook. Vacation photos would be especially nice to have.

#### 1935 Secretary

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

Sue Cook McClure Jones is moving to Ft. Lauderdale. She has lived in California for eighteen years and has a beautiful home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. She is now building on Singer Island. We share in her hope that she will soon be able to participate in more alumnae activities.

Harriet Walton, for the second year, received an award from the National Science Foundation. She will study chemistry during the summer at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Sympathy is extended to Alice Harrington Hunt and Mary Harrington Meaker in the loss of their father.

Mildred Epes White's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hethorn White, of Blackstone, Virginia has recently been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she graduated in June, 1962.

Several of your class represented you at that eventful occasion, the groundbreaking for the swimming pool wing to Keller Hall.

#### 1936 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT J. FOX (Kitty Ellis)  
Aylett, Va.

A note with a change of address from Alice Turner Schafer brings the news that she will become Professor of Mathematics at Wellesley College in September. Her former position has been Professor of Mathematics at Connecticut College. Her new address is Mrs. Richard D. Schafer, 60 Spring Valley Road, Belmont 78, Massachusetts.

Margaret Bowers is now back in Richmond. She is the Executive Director for the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

#### 1937 Secretary

MRS. CARL W. MEADOR (Margaret Mitchell)  
214 Banbury Road  
Richmond, Va.

Our twenty-fifth reunion was a most happy occasion. Nancy Chappell Pettigrew was our dinner hostess in her lovely new home on Montaigne Drive. The twenty-two of us who could attend included our "big sister", Marjorie Rivenburg, and it was wonderful being with Virginia Lee Priddy, Jane Lawder Johnston, Alice Torbeck Bryant, Marion Miller Peyronnet, Pollyanna Shepherd, Betty Pleasants Pitts, Peggy Louthan Shepherd, Jane Carroll Slusser, Ruth Stephenson Edwards, Louise Thompson Chewing, Liz Angle, Alice Wrenn Watts, Betty Allison Briel, Louise Gano Wilkinson, Winnie Schenck, Grace Elliott Olsen, Dot Hall Sheppard, Merle Norris Caldwell, and Ethel Eubank Gold. The evening passed much too swiftly with so much good food and conversation.

We enjoyed the many letters from our absentees, particularly from Nancy Riley McFall, Rhoda Cornish Sparrow, Joyce Stanley Smith, Margaret Harris Bradner and Helen Roper Quinlan. Jean Hudson Miller wrote that they were due back from England in July and that they have had many wonderful experiences and trips all over Europe during their two years in England. Merle Caldwell and Louise Chewing had many interesting things to report from their recent spring trips to Europe.

Of course we were all guilty of passing picture collections around the room. It was most comforting to be able to recognize one another without name plates! Our only regret was that everyone could not attend and share our fun.

#### 1939 Secretary

MRS. KENNETH D. ANGUS, JR.  
(Evelyn Hazard)  
1512 Wilmington Ave.  
Richmond, Virginia

The mail brought two nice letters since the last news.

Mary Jones Earp wrote an interesting letter. She sent news of seeing Bernice Smith Mudrick and Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore at a tea given by the Washington Alumnae Club. Mary Jones is employed by the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland, and lives in Washington.

Then came a long, newsy letter from Bernice Smith Mudrick who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland. Bernice is the proud grandmother of a lovely little girl born in November to her daughter, Judy. Bernice's other daughter, Phyllis, had a most amusing article published in "Seventeen" magazine. Bernice, her husband, Harry, and Phyllis are leaving June 14 for a trip to London, Paris, Rome, Athens, and Israel. We'll love hearing about it, Bernice closed by saying she is recording secretary for the Washington Club.

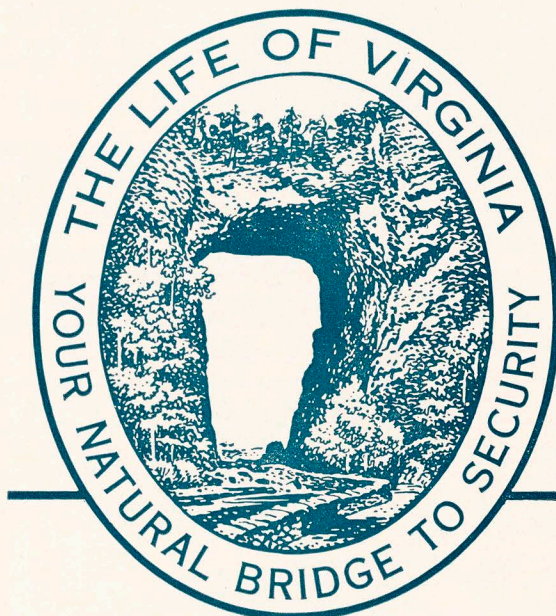
I hope we will hear from some of the rest of you girls.

Lois Lyle Mercer and I attended the spring luncheon of the Richmond Club. I was elected Treasurer.

#### 1940 Secretary

MRS. HERBERT L. HOLLOWAY  
(Constance Attkisson)  
6001 S. Crestwood Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

I have enjoyed talking to all of you girls during the past year. Each of us has his



problem. Harriet Yeaman Mercer has had three children in with the measles, but is compensated with the idea that they have broken ground for an A-frame cottage at Trice's Lake in Cumberland County. She extends an invitation to anyone coming that way to stop in for a visit. Harriet has taken part in the legislative study group of the A.A.U.W. this year, having them at her home in May for their meeting.

Doris Hargrove Kibler, husband Vernon, and two children are spending the month of June in California.

Betty Carper Grigg, State President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia, and Dimple Latham Gravatt, President Elect, have been touring the state of Virginia speaking for their organization. Dimple takes office in October. Congratulations!

Elsie Mattingly Dickinson saw Dimple and Broaddus Gravatt at the boys' twenty-fifth reunion at the Rotunda Club.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue's godchild, Johnny, is graduated from Christ Church this year. He is the son of Katherine Wicker Long of Oak Hill, Va.

Betty Willetts Ogg has been teaching biology in Waynesboro, Virginia, but plans to become a housewife next year.

Our deepest sympathy to Ethel O'Brien Harrington on the death of John's father and to Mildred James Talton on the sudden death of her father in Newport News.

Maude Smith Jurgen's daughter, Corliss, will be life guard at the Bon Air Community Pool this summer.

I will be at home but up an hour earlier as summer school starts at eight-thirty. Hope all of you have contributed to the Swimming Pool Fund of Keller Hall. If not, please let's try to be 100%.

1941 Secretary

MRS. R. STUART GRIZZARD (Barbara Eckles)  
2329 Farrand Drive  
Richmond 31, Virginia

May 5 was real May Day! My Patricia and I journeyed out to the campus to enjoy the festivities, and everybody was aglow (partly from the heat, 'tis true) with the beauty of the day itself . . . nothing like OUR May Day, when we shivered through the proceedings. The band provided additional pleasure and inspiration throughout the early afternoon; alumnae children did their bit with the May Pole; and the capacity crowd appeared to mama of an entering student. It doesn't take long for this to happen!

Toni sent me two letters she'd received. One came from Sue Trussell Wright, Port Washington, N. Y., who has her state certificate and does a good deal of substitute teaching, which she likes very much. She and her family were formulating long-range plans involving camping, boating and fishing.

Then Cecile Gaddis Smith wrote Toni of her family's trip taken last summer, when they spent three weeks camping throughout the West. Patsy, a Junior High student, plays the violin and piano, sings in her church choir, takes part in various kinds of dancing and collects seashells. David, in second grade, plays ball the year 'round; he won a ribbon in the city hobby show (Gainesville, Fla.) for his collection of local butterflies. Nancy, in public kindergarten,

dances and has begun the violin. Kathy goes to musical kindergarten, taking pre-ballet. Cecile has obtained her teacher's certificate but has not yet used it, since they have an acre of their own and marvelous house plans, which keep her busy. Church and community affairs absorb a good deal of the Smiths' time.

When I went with Stuart one night to the revival services in which he was preaching at Stukeley Hall Baptist Church here in the city, I was fortunate to hear Mary Buxton Smith's new cantata, "Earth's Darkest Hour." It was a moving composition with some particularly fine chord work expressing the essence of the original Good Friday. I was proud to know the composer!

Phyllis Anne Coghill Brown and Elsie Vernon Satterwhite Elmore have had letters in the Richmond papers lately on important subjects, Phyllis Anne on behalf of the Planned Parenthood League and Elsie Vernon speaking for the PTA legislation committee to remind voters of the registration deadline.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson's picture appeared in a recent newspaper upon her becoming chairman of Richmond's Beautification Committee.

Dr. Sankey Blanton, president of our Crozer Seminary in Chester, Pa., has asked me to head an organization to be known as the Friends of Crozer, to aid the seminary in various ways. Connie Powell Luttrell will superintend activities in the Norfolk area.

When Stuart was preaching in Raleigh in April he was a guest in the home of Betty Riley Johnson, who is secretary in the Hayes-Barton Methodist Church. When others of our family went down for the weekend we visited Mrs. James Turner, who was mistress of ceremonies at Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger's wedding. It is a constant joyful mystery to observe how small the world truly is.

1943 Secretary

Mrs. R. M. Hathaway (Pepper Gardner)  
8518 Julian Road  
Richmond, Virginia

How nice it is to hear from some of you who have been silent for a few years. Last time I shared with you the delightful letter from Pam Carpenter Henry and this time we can have a vicarious trip to Europe with Rose Koltukian Wallace: "The biggest news these past few months is the very unexpected, but wonderful trip to Europe I had in January. Jim had to go on business for Monsanto and we had someone who would stay with our two boys—so it seemed like my big opportunity! And I took it!"

"It was a rush-rush trip, 2½ weeks in all, but we had glimpses of a lot! Our first stop was Turin in Northern Italy for several days and then a fabulous week-end in the Swiss

Alps at a resort called Davos. This was a real fairy tale town; Jim had the skiing of his life and I took the cable car up and down the mountains. Our next stop was Inz, Austria, where we were entertained in a lovely home by an equally charming couple (she was a real Viennese doll!). From Austria to Barcelona, Spain where I went to tea at a Spanish lady's at 6:30 P.M.—and we never-no never—had dinner before 10:30 P.M. An interesting spot with beautiful shops, a medieval cathedral—and people who are very rich or very poor—a land of contrasts.

We then had a week-end in Paris where we walked and walked—saw some of the usual sights and had one of the best meals ever in a very inconspicuous little restaurant.

From Paris to Cologne, Germany, where our hotel balcony was right within spittin' distance (and a gorgeous unblocked view) of the famous Cologne Cathedral. From Cologne we drove in a borrowed car along the Rhine River to Frankfurt, passing at least 20 or 20 medieval castles along the way, perched atop their hill tops. Then by Boeing 707 jet to New York and home—and I'm still not really down to earth yet!

Jim is going to Japan the end of March for about 4 to 6 weeks. I'm going to have a hard time staying home cherry blossom time—it's so tempting! But I guess I've shot our travel wad for this year—but next? Who knows? Yes, I'm saving for it already.


Kevin is doing well in second grade and Bruce enjoys nursery school. I'm still busy as chairman of the Friendship Group of our church but am looking forward to a free year next year so that maybe I can take a course in something—or at least do some serious, concentrated reading for a change."

Thank you so much, Rose, for your wonderful letter. I hope you and Pam will inspire some of our long silent gals to corresponding activity.

Recently I attended the Richmond Academy of Ballet and found that our class was well represented by performing daughters. Our twins, Emily and Diane, were in the show as were Max Williams Rogers' Carol, Kay Wray Ronick's Jennie, and Pudge Phillips Starke's Terry. Max tells me that Carol was asked to be in the current Barksdale theatre production and is at present doing three shows a week for a six weeks run. Quite a talented young one!

Fran and Bob Bell were in town for the week before Easter. It was spring vacation time for Maine schools. We got several brief glimpses of them and an engaging ten year old Jonathan and a lovely fourteen year old Carolyn. Carolyn is as tall as Fran with beautiful red hair not quite as dark as her mother's. We were sorry to learn of the death of Bob's father in Boston soon after their return home.

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**CHARLES G. MOTLEY, '45**  
Richmond 25, Virginia

Recently my Bob and I were at Annapolis with our boys and I had an opportunity to call Bea Lewis Talbot. She sounded gay and chipper and I trust I've talked her firmly into coming for our big reunion next year. She claimed "no news" from her territory but did say that Ann Oakes was coming for the week-end. I also ran into Sweetie Emerson McSweeny on a house tour during Garden Week. Sweetie looked wonderful and quite unlike the mother of EIGHT!

One of the nicest things about living in Richmond is the people you keep running into. I may not be able to get many of you to give me much news to write about, but at least I keep seeing familiar faces. The Richmond College Alumni supper brought into view Cozy, Puff, and Shirley Huxter Corson who was up from Hampton with Blake. I was hobbling around with a sprained back but your other class representatives seemed quite hale and hearty. Shirley was another recruit for next year's reunion. Have you started making YOUR plans?

Virginia Delp Ogg was quite excited when I talked to her about a prospective new dance group to be organized at the YWCA and which will be composed of deaf students. Shell

reported that she, George, and the two children were going to vacation at Long Beach, N. C. this summer, and I hear that Hedy Herrink Fix and Jack are building a new house in Cincinnati.

The next *Bulletin* letter will be written by our new class secretary. It's been fun writing for you these two years and many thanks to those of you who have made my job easier. If you have news send it to me this summer until you get our new secretary's name and address.

1945 Secretary

MRS. CLARK HUBER (Margaret D. Clark)  
6009 Howard Road  
Richmond, Virginia

I talked on the phone the other night to Martha Tucker Bass, who had a nice piece of news for me—they have a new baby at their house, Tommy, their third, who is now nine months old.

Ann Seay Jackson tells me she and J. B. are moving into their new house at 7607 Cornwall Road in Westham in early June. They are going to try moving in stages, but they still have my sympathy in all this heat.

I was very pleased to get a card from Kathy Mumma Atkinson, who tells me she and Jack had a nice weekend at the Chamberlin in February where they saw Bea Lewis Talbot and her family. Kathy tells me they have lost a battle up there in Villanova, Pennsylvania to save the area from being torn up by an enormous highway. That's very sad as I well remember how lovely the Main Line used to be.

A very entertaining letter came from Audrey Grubin Fixell who had quite a rollicking Mother's Day at the hands of Andrea, the new baby, Douglas 12, Daniel 10, and Virginia 6½—not to mention Zorro, the cat. Les has become president of his own company, Revere Factors Corporation, and Audrey is working towards her M.A. in Chemistry so she can teach in high school. She likes her education this "slow and easy" way. More power to you, Audrey! The Fixells covered Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on their vacation.

1947 Secretary

Mrs. John C. Horigan (Mimi Daffron)  
4636 Stuart Ave.  
Richmond 26, Va.

We have just had our fifteenth reunion. It was wonderful fun. We wish every single member of the class of '47 could have been back but since that could not be, I'll do my best to pass on the mountains of information we received. On Friday June 8th we gathered at the Holiday Inn for dinner. We numbered twenty-four. Perhaps you would like to know

who came. Izzy Ammerman Allin, Betty Brown Parsons, Mary Lou Coghill Poland, Marion Collier Miller, Mary Cox Anderson, Shirley Davis Sanford, Mimi Daffron Horigan, Gin Ellett, Margaret Goode Vicars, Susie Guard Woody, Pat Guild Robertson, Anne Higgins Borger, Polly Jones Cousins, Betty McLaughlin, Mary Lou Massie Cumby, Carolyn Marsh, Alice Mason Cralle, Bev Patton Browne, Lena Thornton Small, Betty Tinsley Andrews, Jean Waldrop, Vin Watson Reilly, Ann Wiley Kelley and Sara Frances Young Derieux.

After dinner we went to Betty Andrews' for dessert and coffee and for our business meeting. We have been requested by the Alumnae Association to have three officers, a permanent class president, a fund raising chairman, and a secretary. Betty Andrews, Gin Ellett and I will fill these offices.

On Saturday we went back to the campus. The highlight of the morning was the ground breaking ceremony for the swimming pool wing. It will be known as the Fanny G. Crenshaw Wing. A check was presented to Dr. Modlin for \$175,000. It represented a good many years of work and contributions from about 2000 Alumnae. Afterwards we enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the gym.

Dr. and Mrs. Modlin entertained at tea in their home in the late afternoon.

On Saturday night Marion Collier Miller entertained us at supper in her home. It was a lovely party and we picked up the talking right where we stopped the night before.

On Sunday morning several of the girls stopped by my house for coffee on the way out of town. The reunion week-end was a really successful one and we owe Betty Andrews a great deal for making most of the arrangements.

A nice newsy letter came from Howie Bingham Kiser in Trenton, New Jersey. Kent is minister of Grace Baptist Church—a church in an older residential neighborhood. Melissa is eight years old and will enter the third grade in the fall. Howie's own activities include the church's Women's Society and the local P.T.A.

Betty Brown Parsons has picked up her education again. She is working on her M.A. at R.P.I. She says that she has three classes and a thesis to go.

Mary Lou Coghill Poland has an interesting life. She is active in the Richmond Symphony and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She designs and creates jewelry and plans to exhibit some next year.

The summer will find Gin Ellett in New York. She has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for advanced study at Cornell University. She is one of 100 outstanding teachers in the country to receive the fellowships. It is a very great honor and our congratulations go to her.

Margaret Goode Vicars will be in her new home by the time you read this. The address is 917 Corn Tassel Trail, Martinsville, Va.

The Cub Scouts and the Little League keep two of our class very busy. Lois Johnson Willis and Pat Guild Robertson are both actively involved. Besides this, Lois manages the cafeteria in a school in Annandale, Va. Pat lives in the same town and includes P.T.A. and bowling in her schedule.

Anne Higgins Borger has had two teas for prospective students for Westhampton at her home, Oakmoore Farm. Incidentally I enjoyed seeing her parents, Col. and Mrs. Higgins when they drove Anne to the reunion.

Dottie Hughes Freitag wrote how sorry she was to miss reunion. She and her family have been in Alabama this winter while Dean took classes at Auburn University. They plan to return to Vicksburg. She expects to be in Richmond in July with her three children.

We enjoy seeing Betty McLaughlin, medical technologist. She has recently bought a house in St. Petersburg, Fla. The address is 335 16th Ave. N.E.

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An interesting letter came from Ollie Menefee Stirling, wishing the states of California and Virginia were closer. Alston, our baby cup girl, is on a swimming team and will appear in an A.A.U. meet in May. She is very interested in Westhampton, and will be doubly so now that the swimming pool is a reality. Hal is a "Little Leaguer" and Boy Scout. Carole is busy with girl scouts and church choir.

Another one of our number furthering her education is Elsie Minter. She is being awarded a Ph. D. in Comparative Literature from the University of North Carolina. As of Sept. 1, 1962 she will be an Assistant Professor of French at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. In addition she will be responsible for their Junior Year Abroad Program.

I had a long letter from Betty O'Brien Yeats. She moved home during the summer because Joe will be taking special work at Fort Bragg. This will be followed by an overseas assignment. She and the children will remain in Dunn, N. C. I'm delighted to report that the heart surgery that her little girl underwent in March was completely successful.

One of our most interesting reunion items was the news about Beth Decker's wedding. She was married to Dr. Robert W. Kimball on June 23rd in the Memorial Baptist Church in Arlington, Va. Susie Guard Woody was an attendant and Susie's daughter, Beth, a flower girl. The reception was held at Collingwood on the Potomac. The Kimballs will live in New York.

Other trips prevented some of our class from coming to Richmond in June. Carmine Clay Cathrall will make the trip later in the summer, as will Frances Coles McClennan. She and her daughter will come to Halifax from Scotia, N. Y. for the summer. Nancy Richardson Elliot attended the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco in June. Dottie James Foster's many activities including Vacation Bible School prevented her making the trip.

To wind up the news we have three new additions. Helen Conant Grinnell has a baby girl as does Helen Cole Richardson. Martha Edwards Allen welcomed Annah Wright Allen on May 9, 1962.

It has been so long since we've heard anything from Helen Chandler Shea, Tina Clauter Stapleton, Janie Copenhaver Hudson, and Patricia Cosby. Won't you girls please write and bring us up to date about your homes and activities?

For the next few years I will be your secretary. The job can only be done if you keep in touch with your group leader. Please let her hear from you a couple of times a year. If there is no news there will be no letter. And I know you enjoy reading the letter in the *Bulletin*.

I want to thank Betty Andrews for the fine job she has done and I hope the class will make it possible for me to do a good job.

#### 1948 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT O. MARSHALL (Mary Cross)  
7815 Granite Hall Ave.  
Richmond 25, Virginia

We received a nice long letter from Betty Hengeveld Bradshaw who has been in McLean, Va. the last several years while Brad, recently promoted to colonel, was assigned to the Pentagon. They are planning to move to Japan in June as soon as the children, Tommy 10 and Barbara 8, are out of school.

Sarah Bishop Wilbourne, Lois McClannahan Garrett and I enjoyed the annual spring luncheon given by the Richmond Club at the Willow Oaks Country Club. The food was good and the fashion show informative.

I had a lovely day at Pat Adams Woodhead's

this spring which included a delicious lunch and a "private showing" of her summer wardrobe. She's spent much of her spare time sewing and has made some cute outfits for summer. She's also doing a bit of painting and has a still life in oils well under way. New additions to the household are two white bunnies—still two.

Conventions seem to be Sarah Wilbourne's hobby. She and Jack attended one in Miami during March and one in New Orleans in May. She'll be doing travel lectures soon—maybe.

This is the last news letter I'll write. I've surely enjoyed hearing from all of you who have written. I know Johnny Johnson (Mrs. H. H. Sandridge, Jr., 1143 West Ave., Richmond, Virginia) who is taking over for next year will appreciate any cards, letters or phone calls from the classmates.

#### 1949 Secretary

MRS. JACKSON B. McCARTY, JR.  
(Rosamond Calhoun)  
213 Keller Lane  
Marion, Va.

It's been fun hearing from you 49'ers this year. Wish more of you would take time out from your busy schedules to write!

We have a new baby to report—Virginia and Rusty Warren had a boy, John William, on April 3rd. He joins a brother and three sisters to make a lively family. Congratulations to all!

Betty Ann Allen Doub has been quite busy lately. She was Chairman of the Alumnae College and did an excellent job arranging a most interesting program for June 8th.

Peggy Harris Barnett has been busy lately, too. Her new dress and bridal shop in Harrisonburg supplied the May Day dresses for Westhampton this year, and also the Apple Blossom princesses' dresses at Winchester! To date she has 67 weddings scheduled in June which she is doing. Makes one feel lazy, doesn't it?

I was glad to hear from Kit Van der Schalie Pedersen who is in California. Her three boys, Cubs, museum, and church work fill her days. She'll be directing the church day camp this summer and plans to visit the World's Fair in Seattle. She and Carol Walker Craig have conversed. Carol lives nearby.

Betty Dick wrote that her seven-year old Jim got to remove his braces and is finally considered well by his orthopedic surgeon. She has two other boys and a twelve-year old daughter.

In addition to keeping track of four daughters and having two one man exhibitions of her paintings, Randy Mann Ellis is organizing a sculpture exhibit for the blind, which will be featured at the Philadelphia Arts Festival.

Caroline Lynn Doyle and her three children

visited in Richmond during Easter week, and Martha Ann Kenney left her beloved Virgin Islands long enough to visit New York City briefly.

We send sincere sympathy to Jean Harper Sellars whose mother passed away in Richmond.

Harriet Smith Powell, husband, and two little girls are moving from Illinois to Newport News where Doug will begin his practice. Welcome back to Virginia!

Harriet had heard from Izzy Taylor Staples recently. Izzy has a two-year old son.

Jean Moody Vincent visited in Hampton and saw Ida Eanes Patrick and Kacie Smith Spratley there.

Carolyn Bonham Thompson and Charlie vacationed in Richmond in April. Carolyn's five children, Girl Scout work, and church activities keep her busy.

Jackie Cunningham has scheduled two church conferences this spring—one in Atlantic City.

It's all yours now, Jane Sanford Jennings. Hope you will enjoy it as much as I have!

#### 1950 Secretary

MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK (Doris Balderson)  
910 Hampstead Ave.  
Richmond 26, Va.

Gene Hart Joyner and family are in a new ranch-style home in Pinedale Farms. The address is 9525 Newhall Road. Husband Floyd is treasurer of his insurance company, The Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance.

Libby Givens Pierce had a nice letter from Louise Triplett Fridley. They are still living in Crozet, Virginia, but have a new home. Bob, who is a minister, is looking forward to a new church building, too.

Jean Tinsley Martin saw Mary Sullivan Tinder and Cecil who were in town from New York for Easter. Jean's husband, Roy, is now Project Engineer in Packaging Research Division at Reynolds Metals.

The class of 1950 was represented indirectly at Westhampton College on May Day. Celeste Joyner, Susan Balderson, and Elizabeth Ann Pierce, all pre-school girls, were in the May Pole dance.

A letter from Libby Rowse Wilson says "I started in teaching school last September at a private school, but didn't care for it at all—so I am now Secretary to the Engineering and Manufacturing manager of a nice company which manufactures Circle Seal Valves for aircraft, missiles and industry—not so demanding physically as teaching.

The children seem to grow up so fast. Gary is just finishing kindergarten and will be 6 in August. Elizabeth has been an active "Blue-

1948 Secretary  
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7815 Granite Hall Ave.  
Richmond 25, Virginia

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bird" this year and is finishing second grade. She turns 8 August 31st.

The three of us leave Bob to fend for himself for two weeks this summer while we fly back to see Mom and Dad in Maine again. The "jets" get us there in 5 hours! Weekends we take trips for the day occasionally, but other than that—there always seems to be "mountains" of ironing and housecleaning."

My school is about over and I look forward to a peaceful summer. Please let us hear from you by next news time in September.

#### 1951 Secretary

MRS. CHANNING BASKERVILLE, JR.  
(Libba Eanes)  
McKenney, Virginia

Rita Bross has moved and her new address is 34 Atlantic Avenue, Deal, New Jersey. Rita is still teaching the second grade and reports that she had a nice vacation in Miami this winter.

Ann Rogers Crittenden and Crit are back in Wilmington, Delaware where Crit was transferred this spring.

Rene Groves Howland sent news of Susan Jones Zeller. Her address is 247 Orchard Road, Newark, Delaware. They are settled in civilian life and Susan is attending college working toward a degree in education.

Ann Wiley Hanson's address is 99 Allendale Drive, Rye, New York.

Ann Marie Hardin Bailey is in Richmond with her parents while waiting to join her husband, Air Force Capt. Ben Bailey, in England. Her oldest daughter, Marie, is attending school in Richmond.

Sickness has filled Paula Abernathy Kelton's spring. Her oldest daughter had her tonsils out and then Paula came down with a good case of mumps on both sides. Do hope you are back to normal now, Paula.

Betty Munsey Spatz's baby was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. I was glad to hear that she had a speedy recovery. Betty says that her summer plans include a week in New York during July while Bob's folks keep the children.

A belated announcement of the arrival of Courtney Cheatham. Her proud parents are Jeanne Goulding Cheatham and Russell.

We have "twist celebrities" in our class. Jane Ellis Babb and Emerson attended a convention at the Indiana equivalent of White Sulphur Springs, French Hick, where they won second place in a twist contest. Jane says that this brought great glory to Perdue for one of its professors to win such acclaim but that academic dignity might never recover.

Jeanette Adehold Brown writes that her three daughters keep her busy. The oldest one is involved in piano lessons, horse-back riding and Brownies.

Eleanor Easley Barnes has become interested in painting since college days. She says that most of her paintings seem to end up as abstract designs with the idea of contributing to the color scheme of the room. Her daughters Anne and Clara will be three and two this summer.

Joan Dalve Heizer and Marshall had a nice visit with her parents in Illinois this spring.

Libby Gill White and Don took three choirs to separate festivals. One was at Mars Hill, North Carolina and one at Winston-Salem. They also enjoyed a three day music and education conference at Wake Forest.

Ann Jones Moffatt writes that George arrived home on March 1 just in time for the storm that hit the Virginia coast. They had 30 inches of water in their basement and sand was washed away from around it.

#### 1952 Secretary

MRS. S. SCOTT HERBERT  
(Bettie Snead)  
Boydton, Virginia

I just don't know where to begin telling you about our wonderful 10th Reunion. Those who were there will never forget the fun; dampened only by the fact that everyone could not be there. Our Banquet Friday night, arranged by Sue Peters Hall, Monty Wiley Schutte and Claire Carlton was lovely. We want to thank them for all their hard work. There were twenty-seven girls back for that and Sue had a hard time presiding when everyone kept on talking! There were changes in our officers: Monty is our permanent class president, Claire and Isabel Sanford Rankin are co-chairmen for the Fund and somehow I, being giddy from all the excitement, accepted the job of secretary. Our thanks go to Betty Hurt Beasley for being our secretary. We were sorry she couldn't make the Reunion.

After dinner we decided it would be interesting to have a "round-table" with each one telling some highlights from their busy lives for the past ten years. Jackie Gerson Lowenstein, Isabel, Nancy Clement Edmonds, Lee Persons Hays, and Bertha Cosby King (lives in Franklin, Va.) left before the informal discussion began so I am sorry I have no up to date news from them, other than they live in Richmond. I found out later that Jeanie Hootman Hopkins is living in Front Royal. She volunteered to be a group-leader; I hope others will do likewise.

Harriett Stubbs Johnson got the ball rolling by telling us of her plans for the summer. She and her husband and their two boys are going camping-hiking with packs their own weight through the Adirondacks. David works for 3M and she is going to do Cancer Research at the University of Minnesota this fall.

Sue Easley Chandler is living in Hopewell, has three children and washes two loads of clothes everyday! She's also had time to renew her teachers' certificate.

Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend lives in Boydton, in a house built in 1834 and John is the Episco-

pal Rector. They have four daughters . . . Headed for W. C.

Ann Williamson Beasley told us about the terrible storm this year and of the damage done around her at Virginia Beach. They were luckier than most.

Lacy Mahon reported she has a busy summer ahead of her with presidency of Jr. Woman's Club in Bowling Green, house building and Laura, age 2.

Janie Tune Sease and Jimmy are living in Harrisonburg where he is in General Surgery. Janie says he's running a special on operations this month if any of us have need of his services!

Charlotte Babb Edmonds, Tom and #1 (Ann Stuart) were there. Tom is a doctor in Onancock and they are building a new home.

Betty Crews Watkins reported on her three daughters and Watkins Drug Co. #3 girl was born in April and is named Christy Powell.

Jane Ozlin Given was there and told us about #4, Robert Wilkins, born in April. That makes 2-2 and sorta shrinks a big house. Fred is an obstetrician in Norfolk.

It was good to see Grace Collins Lindbloom. She and Ed are living in Orlando, Fla. and have a daughter Lisa. Grace is office manager for four doctors there.

Lou Angell Soukup is living in Wilmington, Del. where she is soloist for an Episcopal Church. Her husband works for duPont and his avocation is music, being choir director for a large Methodist Church. They have children and Lou's brother is living with them now. This summer they are going to study with Fred Waring, Robert Shaw conducting. Then on to Montreal to check the new organ for the Methodist Church in Wilmington.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke is living in Philadelphia where Herb is with CBS-TV. They have two children. She had news too of Eleanor Bradford Tunell. She and Bob are moving to Cherry Hill, N. J., not too far from Barbara.

Joyce Bell Cody told us what it's like having twin boys plus one. Took something like 18 hours a day just to feed them but now they are older and it still takes 18 hours to keep up with them.

Claire Carlton has been on several European tours and is working for an investment company in Richmond. She has recently been appointed assistant secretary of the firm.

Anne Gibson Hutchison entertained us, as usual! She, Dick and children live in Siler City, N. C. and he is in the hardboard business. And if you see Gibson, ask her what's new!

Monty has just moved into a new home in Bon Air. There's talk of a trip to Formosa . . . ?

Lou Tull Mashburn, the only Ph.D. in the crowd, was there from Wilmington, Del. Art is teaching at the University and Lou is doing Cancer Research. She's the same but I'll never get used to calling her Dr. Mashburn!


Sue had two very interesting pieces of news for us. Susan Taliaferro was born in September 1961 and is big enough to play with Ann Cary. Sue and J. B. have just returned from a wonderful cruise to the Caribbean.

Mary Ann Coates Edel, down from Silver Spring, Md. told us about her three children and how she and Don have been taking dancing lessons. She is active in CD and encourages us all to build a shelter. Mary Ann said Georgie McTeer Cooke and family are going to Nova Scotia for three years.

Fan Craddock Wood has a daughter, Patricia who is seven. They live in Greensboro, N. C. and John travels for an industrial materials business.

The Ground Breaking was in the true W. C. spirit and it is almost unbelievable that our daughters will be able to swim at W. C. Helen

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Want Miller and Betty Edmonds Dunn drove down from Fairfax for the day. Helen teaches and has two children. Betty has three children.

Jackie Jardine Wall came over from Farmville for the luncheon. She has three children and a kindergarten in her basement. I've heard that she is really teaching them something.

The last to arrive was Thorpie. She too came just for the day and it surely was a treat to see her. She had a picture of her two precious children.

I had to get home to my measles and missed the tea at Dr. and Mrs. Modlin's and supper at Monty's. I know those who went enjoyed them and we again thank Sue, Monty and Claire for everything they did to make our Reunion a long-to-be-remembered occasion.

It was suggested that a new listing of the class be made and I will do it as soon as I can get addresses, etc. So please help me by sending any word you might have on those from whom we have not heard. I hope someday to put in the *Bulletin* "Sorry, but there was too much news this issue!!!" New groups and leaders will be organized and I ask everyone to write, whether you are a leader or not. News due September 1st, so hurry.

Looking forward to our 15th!

#### 1953 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM G. BRUCE (Methyl Young)  
5505 Richmond Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

Janet Johnston Parsons was in Richmond recently and stopped by to see Lou Wolfe. She and Barbara Mapp Poffenberger are making their plans to attend our reunion next June.

Pat Shomo Bradshaw was in town with Steve to attend Law Day. Marietta Carr Glascock also attended with Howard.

Congratulations to Lois Moody Mackey on her election as President of the Peninsula Alumnae Club. She is planning to attend Virginia College in June.

Virginia LeSueur Carter and Bill have moved to East Orange, N. J., where Bill has a new job. Their address is 120 Washington St., apt. 6.

Pauline Decker Brooks is co-chairman with Ginny for Alumnae Day in June. Congratulations to you both. It's a big job and I know you will do it well.

Beth Carpenter Browne and Winston are moving into a new house, still in Boykins. Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don have moved to Smithfield, N. C. about 29 miles from Raleigh. Don is now Personnel Director for Fieldcrest Mills. Their address is Rt. 2, Four Oaks, N. C.

Maxine Lindsay has completed her Arabic language studies in Beirut, Labanon and is working in a hospital either in Gaza or Jordan.

Betty Atkins is teaching school in Connecticut. Her address is 34 Crimmins Rd., Noroton, Conn.

Shirley Mason has been president this year of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers' sorority. Congratulations!

Ruth Entsminger Pierson and Bert are still in Darmstadt, Germany. Her new address is "B" Btry., 2nd Gun Bn., 38th Arty., APO 178, N. Y., N. Y.

Betty Guthrie Edwards has a new address, 168-36 88th Ave., 5B, Jamaica 32, N. Y. Raoul has been serving as assistant managing editor of the American Banker for two years and entered NYU in February to start work on a BS in Finance.

Jean Martin Beasley and John are building a home in the Woodmont section beyond Bon Air in Richmond. We were sorry to learn that Jean lost her father in November.

Margaret Reilly has a new address, 14 Malvern Ave., Apt. 4, Richmond, Va. She will study

this summer at U. Va., working toward her Masters degree.

Mildred Gambill is now working for the U. S. Government. She is at Bellwood training for an accounting job. A highlight of her training period was a five weeks' trip in January to Indianapolis to attend a special school.

Harriet Lamm Ezekiel and Gerry have a young son, Frank Gerald, born April 21, 1961. Gerry realized a longtime ambition last fall when he entered medical school at MCV.

June Pair Carter and family have a new house. She says, "At last there is enough room for all the equipment necessary for two small children and two collector type adults." Their address is 116 Longstreet Ave., Highland Springs, Va.

#### 1954 Secretary

MRS. R. DENBY LEWIS (E. Linda Goodman)  
Apt. 15, Bldg. 8  
MCV Apartments  
Richmond 24, Virginia

A most welcome and newsy letter came recently from Betty Garter Dillard. She, her husband "Dooley" and their two sons, J. Scott and William Glen are now living in Springfield, Virginia. Their address is 8641 Victoria Road, E. Perhaps Betty has outstripped us all in this age of many moves—they have moved 12 times since their marriage! Dooley, who is more correctly, Julian M. Dillard, is a pilot for United. There is now quite a group of our class living in the northern Virginia area. Nancy Stouch Fox, in fact, is also living in Springfield.

Betty Rosenberger will add to the '54s living in the area, for she is moving to Arlington when school is out to live with her parents. Her new address: 1800 N. Herndon St., Arlington, Virginia.

Barbara Magyar is on the move in a big way. Having spent several years managing Special Services Craft Shops for the Army in Germany and France, she is on her way home—by way of the Orient. Barbara wrote last year of having been to the Passion Play in Oberammagau, and of her other interesting tours during vacation from work. Maggie should have many tales to make us stay-at-homes envious!

Betty Dowdy, who teaches in Hanover County these days, and commutes there from Richmond, is going to the University of Washington in Seattle for a month this summer. Naturally, she intends to take time from a program of rigorous study to inspect the Seattle World's Fair. Barbara Moore Flannagan and Warren are going to escape Richmond's heat this June with a trip to Cape Cod.

The word has come to us that Beverly French Dunn and Bill have moved from Harrisonburg. Anyone certain as to whether their new abode is Lynchburg or Roanoke is requested to inform the proper authorities.

Ola Hill Kruger, our ex-'54, has recently had her third daughter. Mary Helen Stewart Lawrence and Nim are living in Richmond and they have three sons. Nim is minister of music and education at Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church.

At the risk of sounding repetitive, don't forget the Swimming Pool Fund. Our class, at this point, is ahead of last year's contributions, which is as it should be. We certainly need to improve our performance! It's like now or never, girls.

Another member we haven't heard from in a long time, Ann Burnet, is living at 39 Evirel Place, Oakland, California. She is Mrs. Donald Paulsen and they have one child.

Ann Hanbury Callis and Bob recently threw care to the winds and children to their grandparents and took a trip to New York City.

We are going to try a new and interesting method of class-secretaryship! Barbara Moore Flannagan and Marcella Hammock have graciously accepted the challenge. Their addresses: Barbara, 4403 Kingcrest Parkway, Richmond, and Marcie, 4002-A Wythe Avenue, Richmond. Since I will not be residing in the city after June, we felt that the job could be done more efficiently by someone who is living here, and the consensus of opinion was that these two can do the best job. Also, with two correspondents, one should always be on hand to act in liaison with Mrs. Booker and the class as a whole. Either of these girls will be delighted to have any news that you all will send. Let me thank everyone for the cooperation which has been shown me and wish Barbara and Marcie the best of luck. Back them up!

#### 1955 Secretary

Mrs. Zed J. Wampler, Jr. (Jody Weaver)  
6307 Colebrook Road  
Richmond 27, Virginia

On behalf of all the girls in the class, I want to give a great big "Thank you" and a heartfelt "Well done" to Marty Glenn Tinsley for her wonderful letters these past several years. You're a hard one to follow, Marty.

We can also thank Marty for our first piece of news. She and all the other Tinsleys are moving to a brand new home at 7839 Rock Falls Drive in Richmond. There are several other new addresses to report, too. Barbara Reynolds Orrell is moving to Richmond and her new address is 5809 Paxton St. Ruth Owen Batt's new address is 33 Purvis Drive, Triangle, Va.

Ruth and Karl also have a brand new son, Paul Curtis, born April 18th. By way of the MCV Alumni Bulletin I see that Maritza Garrido McManus and Basil have a new baby daughter, Mary Monica, born February 21st. Basil is continuing his residency in anesthesiology at the Los Angeles County Hospital and Maritza has been on maternity leave from her post as chief resident in pediatrics at California Hospital.

We have a May bride to report, too. Jo Earnest was married on May 19th to Edwin Howard Holzer in New York.

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Richmond, Virginia

The traveling bug has many of our class members this spring. Alice McCarty was in town for several days on her way to Mt. Airy and Peggy Armstrong Clark spent some time at home in Rhode Island. Burrell Williams Stultz and her daughter Lisa were in Florida for several weeks and Ginny Thomas Phillips and her daughter Susan are heading for Florida with Ginny's parents in June. Earl will be in Mexico for two months this summer, attending a special institute for Spanish teachers. The South also lured Emily Menefee Johnston and Bill to attend the meeting of the Georgia Medical Association in Savannah. Em said it was a lot of driving but they enjoyed it.

Joy Winstead Propert and Dave will soon call Key West, Florida, home. Dave's residency in internal medicine in Washington is over in June and this summer he reports to the Naval Hospital in Key West. Joy, Kathy, and Bruce will divide their time between Dave's family in Richmond and her parents' home in Callao until Dave finds living quarters in Florida.

Barbara Reynolds Orrell tells me that Durwood changed jobs in April and is now a field supervisor in the Fidelity and Surety Lines for Travelers Insurance Company. Bobbie has been teaching the 5th grade in the afternoons and loves it.

While I was scouring around for news I had so many nice chats with some of the girls in Richmond. Arnette Kizzia Neuville told me her husband Bob had been promoted, too. He is a traffic engineer with the C and P Telephone Co. Arnette's been busy with Kathy's broken arm and Eric's visit to the hospital to have his tonsils out. In between all this she managed to get out to Westhampton for May Day where she saw Betty Jean Parrish Knott.

Joy Winstead Propert, Arnette Kizzia Neuville, Burrell Williams Stultz, Margaret English Lester, Bobbie Reynolds Orrell, Pat Minor Aldhizer, Ann King Cloyd, Polly Bundick Dize, and Myra Embrey Wormald have consented to act as group leaders for me. I know they will be a wonderful help to me and I hope all of you will send them news of your families, new additions, new addresses, and just plain "what have you been doing lately?" type news. They will be contacting you soon, so please let them hear from you.

An evening at Westhampton as a judge for the Song Contest this spring brought back many pleasant memories for me and since then I've stayed busy playing for several conventions, including the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at which Beverly Burke Dunklee, '54, was the star of the Junior Skit. The Miss Richmond Pageant kept me busy this spring but it was fun and a Westhampton student was a finalist, by the way. Zed and I hope to get to Roanoke in June to see the Miss Virginia Pageant and to cheer on our Miss Richmond.

Please keep the news coming this way and keep your group leaders well supplied with news.

1956 Secretary

MRS. JAMES G. RICE (Martha Boatwright)  
844 Welton Ave.  
Richmond, Virginia

Just after the last deadline, Edith Borjes Greer wrote a long letter. Cynthia Carol is their blessed event and she was born January 26. She writes they moved five times in 3½ years and finally settled in Jacksonville, Florida among the weeds and chinch bugs. She writes any Miami-bound classmates to drop by. New address: 1419 Starwan Road, East, Jacksonville 11, Florida.

The new arrivals belong to Anne Stuart Hartz Hill and Leta May Tucker Hodge. Anne Stuart has a little boy, Stuart Dawson, born April 6th. Leta May's, Susan Randolph, has picked April 19 for a birthday.

We were sad to hear of the deaths of the mothers of Lillian Stephenson Stroud and Mary Moore Mullins Mowery.

Correction—Nancy Stanley Cockrell has not moved. Her address is 2221 Brookwood Road, Richmond 25, Va. Now who told me that?

Helcn Melton Lukhard is now living at 6012 Brookfield Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Sue Hunter Bennett will be leaving Richmond in July when Carroll will join the staff of the Dental School of West Virginia University at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Carol Brooks Jennings and two children are visiting with her mother in Norfolk while Hollis is attending an Air Force School in Texas.

Lucky Charlotte Hart headed West for her vacation in June. All the way to San Francisco.

There once was an alumni column which looked short, sad and solemn,  
No letters or birth announcements,  
No big important pronouncements  
This message, classmates, I hope you follow 'em.

1957 Secretary

MRS. GALE CONNOR (Kitty Alford)  
1323 Warwick Drive  
Lutherville, Maryland

The following announcement from Bluefield College brings us up to date on Jennie Sue Johnson: "Dr. Charles L. Harman, president of Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia, has announced the employment of Miss Jennie Sue Johnson as Director of Student Activities at the college, effective April 1.

Miss Johnson brings to this newly-created

position a strong background of study in the area of group activity, and will have the major responsibility of building a program and a philosophy of Christian recreation on a church-related college campus.

A native of Bedford, Virginia, Miss Johnson attended Mars Hill College in North Carolina and then entered Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English. Upon graduation in 1957, she taught eighth grade English and Physical and Health Education for two years in Chester, Va. In September 1959, she began her studies at the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Ky. and graduated in 1961 with a Master of Arts in Social Group Work.

She has worked with the Social Group Activities of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and comes to Bluefield College from Our Lady of Peace Psychiatric Hospital in Louisville, where she was a social group worker in the Group Activities Department.

Miss Johnson is residing on the Bluefield College campus."

1958 Secretary

MISS SUZANNE KIDD  
7308 Normandy Drive  
Richmond, Virginia

Only one new baby to report this time: Anne Chase Ford arrived March 12. Kathryn Smith Ford and Stanley are the proud parents. Kathryn reports that she is chief baby-sitter now while Stanley is out playing Tournament Bridge.

Eddie Knipling Lake must surely be further away from Westhampton than any '58er. She and John are currently part of Uncle Sam's Navy in Japan. We hope to hear about some of her new experiences soon!

In August another of our class will cross the ocean for a year. Jeanne Jones will be teaching in one of the U. S. Army schools in Germany. Many of us envy her the year "on the continent," and all of us will be interested to hear about her experiences abroad.

Karen Diedrich Gardner is now a lady of leisure—or at least she has stopped working at MCV, and can devote all of her time to her home and two children. They have just returned from a visit with Jim's parents in Abingdon, Virginia.

Susie Prillaman Wiltshire will spend the summer in Vermont. Her husband, Charlie, will teach French at the University of Vermont. In September they will be back in Richmond.

June Gray will spend the summer at Penn State completing work on her Master's degree. In September she will be back at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond.

Patty Winship Kessler and Ash are back in Richmond. Ash is working with a local insurance company. Patty was recently elected President of the Mary McCarty Club, an organization for wives and mothers of Phi Gamma Delta men. Jean Hudgins Frederick is corresponding secretary of the group.

Kay Ownby is staying busy as a biology teacher at Petersburg High School.

Barbara Bloodgood Ledbetter was the only member of our class that I saw at May Day. She is teaching in Edenton, North Carolina.

Pat Doggett Colonna was up for a visit at Easter. She is working as Director of Christian Education at a Methodist church in High Point, N. C. Bill was then in the midst of finishing his master's thesis at the University of North Carolina. He works as a city planner for High Point.

Nancy Nelson Brown and Don have moved into a new house in Falls Church. Don is working in Real Estate business. Laura Lynne keeps Nancy busy at home.

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Jean Anderson Farmer and Peyton recently spent the weekend with Carolyn Moss Hartz and Ransone. The Farmers are living in Bowling Green, Virginia.

Carolyn Smith Yarbrough recently joined Dabney in San Antonio, Texas where he is stationed with the army.

Sarah and Gene Holder are just back from a long weekend in New York. They are really getting around—from Florida to New York in one spring!

Life at U. of R. is like it always is in the spring—busy! I played four organ recitals in April—two at the University and two at Bruton Parish in Williamsburg. By the time you read this I hope to be packing my suitcase for a return visit to Europe. Am planning 6-7 weeks there in August-September. Will be back at U. of R. when the 1962-63 session opens.

News was a bit scarce this time. Please drop me a line about your summer doings, plans for next year, etc.

1959 Secretary

Mrs. Ellis M. Dunkum (Elizabeth Rames)  
3431 A West Franklin St.  
Richmond 21, Virginia

I was quite disappointed to miss May Day, but I was involved in the festivities of my sister's wedding. From all who attended the W. C. festival comes word that it was the usual lovely affair. Ruth Adkins Hill and Sylvia Haddock Young met for the occasion. They saw Becky Keller and Eileen McCutcheon there. Eileen Cordle also attended.

Nancy Kipps Hughey and Roy proudly announce that a son, Michael Raymond, arrived on March 14th. Daniel Harry is the young man who brightened the lives of Carol Snellenburg Kaufmann and Howard on March 13th.

Margaret Tabor Small has been married since April 30, 1960. She lives in Manassas where her husband is working for the Virginia National Guard as a radar operator on a Nike site in Fairfax County. October 6, 1961 a son joined the family.

Judy Grove Kinter and John live on a farm about 12 miles from Winchester. Judy recently resigned from her job as a medical secretary. B. J. Stamps Rasmussen and George have a two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ellen. Until recently they lived in Denver, Colorado, where B. J. was a case worker for the Denver Department of Welfare.

Julia Jett Shepherd sends word that Bob received a first lieutenant's commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in January. In March they moved to Charlottesville for him to attend the J. A. G. school at University of Virginia. In May they moved to Hawlet East, Apt. 10, 5521 Savzer Ave., Alexandria, Va., since Bob is now stationed at the Pentagon. Julia reports that young Robbie is growing rapidly.

Barbara Dulin Polis writes that after Charlie finishes his internship June 15, they will move to Culpeper, Va., where Charlie will help one of the General Practitioners until the middle of September. Then they will go to San Antonio, Texas, for Charlie to enter the Air Force for training in Aerospace Medicine. They will be there for eleven weeks. Their address for July, August, and September will be 217 West Scanton Street, Culpeper, Va., c/o L. B. Dulin, Jr.

Pat MacDonald Allen writes that June 1st she and Dick leave their "beatnick abode" for greener pastures. They are taking a 3½ room apartment in Queens and are investing in furniture. The new address is 139-15 83rd Ave., Apt. 263, Kew Gardens, New York. Dick has

received a fellowship for the summer in the Psychiatry Department at Metropolitan Hospital. He is looking forward to the invaluable experience he will receive. This hospital has quite a program for narcotic patients as well as an out-patient clinic in Psychiatry. Pat is very busy with her work at Abraham and Straus, where she has three programs—high school, junior high, and career women's.

Mary Mac Thomas Moran and her husband have bought a home in West End Manor in Richmond. Their address is 8721 Lakefront Drive, Richmond, Va. This has been her third year teaching the fifth grade in Henrico.

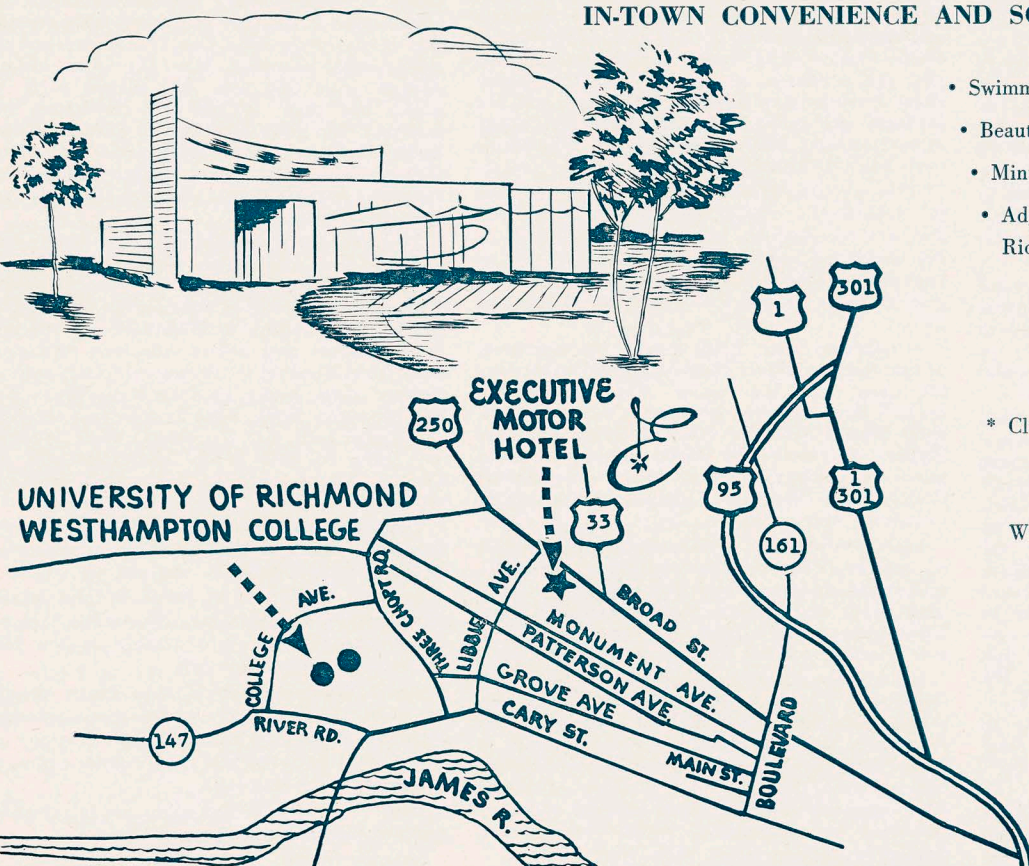
Margaret Rutherford Compton and hubby have moved from an apartment to a house in Bluefield, Va. Their address is 130 Stockton, Bluefield, Va. Margaret says that she has enjoyed her first year of teaching. She taught algebra, geometry, physics, and math 9 at Pocahontas High School. Since it is a small school, it is necessary for the teachers to teach several different subjects.

Another 59er who has changed her address is Becky Webb Moran. She and John now live at Bldg. 3, Apt. 4, M. C. V. Apts., Richmond, Va. Marguerite Dorsey Fussell and Ray have bought a home at 1409 Dinwiddie Ave., Richmond. They will move in June.

In June Sibby Haddock Young will join Paige at 431 Stadium Avenue, Wake Forest, North Carolina. She and Paige will be working with the young people in some of the churches where Paige has been directing choirs. She does not know what she will do next year—just that she won't teach.

Beverly Brown Floyd and J. P. plan to remain in Durham for another year. Bev begins a new job the first of July as Assistant Circulation Manager at Duke's Divinity School Library. J. P. has received a fellowship to

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continue his studies, and he will be entering the program leading to a Master's Degree in Theology this summer.

Gary Moore Barnes and Bill visited Bill's home in Montgomery, Alabama, during Easter vacation. They enjoyed fishing, relaxing, and socializing. Bill is commuting daily to Greensboro where he has been assigned to a special Communications Project with the Nike Zeus Guidance system.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell has returned to her former statistician's job at M. C. V. She works 2 days a week—Wednesday and Friday. In April Eleanor and Leslie went to New York City—her first trip there. They saw "The Sound of Music" and "Camelot." They have also taken their daughters to South Carolina and Newport News to visit their two great-grandfathers. Eleanor had quite an experience in February during the heavy snowstorm. They were without electricity and telephone service for four days. They had a fire in the fireplace for heat, cooking, and melting snow to drink. Their light came from candles. They were doing fine until the beams under the living room caught fire from being overheated. Luckily, the fire damage was slight.

Z. B. Bowling Black, hubby Dale, and young Stewart hope to be located in a foreign country after Dale graduates next January. This summer Z. B. plans to spend her time sewing, decorating the house, and visiting Mexico.

Another traveller will be Mabel Shupe Cosby. She and Slatz are leaving in June for a trip to California and then to the World's Fair in Washington. They plan to return in time for her to enter the second semester of summer school for work on her master's.

Frankie Richeson Macgowan and Bruce are now in Okinawa. They are greatly enjoying life there. Their new address is Lt. Bruce Macgowan, Hq. Btry. 1st, MS. Bn. 57th Artillery, A.P.O. 331, San Francisco, California.

Peggy Dulin Crews and Merrill have a new "M. G." midget. While Merrill continues his studies at V. P. I. this summer, Peggy plans to attend first semester summer school at Radford College for 2 education courses.

Lila Lee Guerrant Dolland says that Gerry has been promoted to Assistant Manager of Aluminum Sales with Hill Chase Steel Co. Their young daughter Holly started walking at nine months and now keeps her mother on the go.

Peggy Powell Daniel's husband has had a promotion with the Food Fair Stores. They have moved from Richmond to 2413 McClean Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland.

The steel price "fiasco" caused quite a buzz at Harvard Business School where Susan Payne is working. Susan had a grand opportunity to keep up on things by attending the lectures on the subject. She hopes to visit her home sometime during the summer.

During her spring vacation (which lasted from Feb. 1 to Apr. 15) Dottie Sparks visited Korea for ten days. She went from southern Japan to Pusan to Seoul. During her travels she visited many places including the 38th parallel, which she reports is very interesting. Although she does not know the Korean language, she did not have too much trouble because Japanese helped. In Japan she teaches oral English and a course in the New Testament at the University. She also has some private students. To make us all envious she writes that she enjoys American movies for 28 cents. She is very happy and sends us her greetings.

This is all the news for this time except to report that I am back in the classroom full time. I took over a second grade April 24. And I am pleased as punch!

Even though the swimming pool was begun in June, please don't forget that your donations to the Alumnae Association are very important for the many good jobs it does. And if

you haven't paid up your swimming pool pledge, I hope you will do so right away. We plan to swim at our five-year reunion.

#### 1960 Secretary

MISS MEURIAL C. WEBB  
1205 Mount Erin Drive  
Richmond 31, Va.

To the amazement and delight of all we discovered at the reunion dinner that none of us looked any older than we did at graduation two years ago. We understand that the same discovery is made at each reunion regardless of the number of years.

Miss Gotaas and twenty-two '60ers had dinner June 8 at the Holiday Inn and shared with each other their experiences of the past two years. Class officers who will serve until our next reunion in 1965 were elected. Bonnie Clarke, who lives at 2100 Grove Avenue in Richmond, is serving as president until December when Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus returns to Richmond to live permanently and to lead the Class of 1960.

Each day Jeanne Kosko Light searches her mail box for letters bringing your news. Our new secretary lives at 103 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the fall Jeanne and Robley will be in Florida where he will be on the faculty of Florida State University.

Alumnae have given generously to the alumnae fund and several of us were present at the groundbreaking for the swimming pool wing. With this accomplishment behind us, we look forward to helping the Alumnae Association carry on its work in other areas. Our alumnae fund chairman, Jane Morris, will keep us in touch with this activity. Jane lives at 3514 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Spring and summer weddings have changed the names and addresses of several classmates. Roberta Huffman is now Mrs. Richard Davis and they live in Newport News. Marion Cathey is Mrs. Andrew L. Rice and lives in Norfolk where she will be teaching Spanish in the fall. Linda Morgan became Mrs. Robert Lemmon and they have moved to Kentucky. Mrs. James Henry Dunbrock is Martha Kellogg's new name and she continues to live at Virginia Beach. Anne Loving, Mrs. Thomas D. Fenley, and her husband are redecorating an old farm house near Cranbury, New Jersey. Nancy Wheeler is now Mrs. William Farthing.

A joyous telephone call brought the news of Pat Crawford's engagement to Art Lucky. Pat and Art are graduate students in psychology at the University of Richmond. Anne Morris is engaged to Simon Delano Roberts Moore, who is a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law.

A telegram from Betty Brown the afternoon of our reunion dinner contained good wishes for the event and the words "Busy graduating again." Betty received her master's degree from Iowa State University. Also receiving graduate degrees in June were Gloria Greenfield from Simmons College, Lanetta Ware from Smith College, and Nancy McCulloch Pickands from Columbia University.

Early in June Dru Young and Dobie Tyrrell set out on a cross-country trip which eventually will bring them to California where they have high hopes of finding a place to live and jobs. Dobie spent the winter and spring skating and winning medals for her performances.

Having lived for some months in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Louise Deaton Myer and small son Robby have left to join Bob in Germany. Also out of the country at least for the summer is Joyce Birdsall. Birdie has gone to the western part of South America with a group of Methodist students who may help rebuild a chapel destroyed by earthquakes. Birdie received her degree in nursing from MCV June 3.

As soon as school was out in Burlington,

North Carolina, Em St. Clair headed straight for Virginia. She is living with Bonnie Clarke and Loretta Hudgins at 2100 Grove Avenue and working for Kelly Girls. Her first day at work she acquired a new skill and can now qualify as a teletype operator as well as a seventh grade teacher.

Laurel Burkett and Sandy Strang have recently changed jobs. Laurel is living at 63 South Bayles Avenue, Port Washington, New York, and working as librarian for the physical sciences and engineering departments of the U. S. Naval Training Device Center. Sandy has been named an instructor at American Airlines' Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sue Ludington Jones and Sam have moved to Shacklefords, Virginia, where he is pastor of Poporone Baptist Church. Sam was ordained to the ministry in Richmond in May.

Karen Elizabeth Bracey's mother, Millie Bagley Bracey, remembered to bring her pictures to the reunion and show what the stork brought to her and Penny in April.

Each of us was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Gathings in March. Our sympathy goes to Betsy and Dr. Gathings.

I have greatly enjoyed serving as class secretary these two years. Your fine, cooperative spirit and newsy letters have made my job quite pleasant. Whenever I was in doubt (and that was often) I turned to our former president Becky Grissom who was a wonderful advisor. My thanks to Becky, the group leaders, and each member of the Class of 1960 for this chance to work with you. I know we will support our new officers with the usual spirit of '60.

#### 1961 Secretary

MRS. JERRY H. JONES (Betty Blanton)  
7701 Granger Road  
Richmond, Va.

Although it is a year until the class of '61 meets at Westhampton for its reunion, it was almost like a reunion for those who attended this year's lovely May Day. We all agreed that this sunny, beautiful May Day was quite a change from the one we shared with the ducks last year. Among '61 classmates who returned for May Day were Minna Wilson, Luigi DeCosta, Betty Hillsman Gray, Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn, Judy VanderBoegh Carroll, Joyce Smith, Barbara Spiers, and Margaret Denman.

This summer's wedding bells are ringing for many of our classmates. Ann Abbitt became Mrs. Sam Kerr on June 16 in Appomattox. They will be living in Alexandria this summer but plan to return to Richmond in the fall. Betty Marlow and Stuart Atkinson were married June 23 here in Richmond. They will be making their home in Newport News. Tish Kinchloe and Fred, who is a cancer specialist in Washington, D. C., shared their wedding day, June 30 with Sylvia Thompson and Ash Carlton whose marriage took place in Charlottesville.

Daphne Shepard is spending the summer in Farmville doing a little summer school work and a lot of loafing.

Suzanne DuPuy is at home in Martinsville this summer and working. She writes that she is looking forward to returning to the University of Indiana this fall.

Annie Robinson became Mrs. James Warner on April 14. Her lovely wedding was attended by many of her '61 classmates. The Warners are living in Charlottesville and Annie continues her work at the hospital.

Betty Pritchett White plans to be teaching summer school for Richmond City.

Suzanne Foster Thomas and Bill began an exciting tour of Spain in June. Looking at all

the inviting travel pamphlets makes one wish that she were going along. They plan to return to Richmond in July.

Adrienne Price and Sarah Willis are planning to take a tour in Europe during the month of August. Gloria Holland is also going to see something of Europe this summer. Betty Bond, after a year of teaching 8th grade math and a night class in college Algebra, is planning to relax and see Europe this summer.

Joyce Steed received her master's degree from Radcliffe on June 13th. All her hard work this past year has paid off for she was lucky enough to receive a full tuition fellowship for this next year. She returns in September to begin work on her Ph.D.

Carol Eastman has moved to Washington, D. C. and is working as a psychological research assistant with the Matrix Corporation. She is living at 2850 27th St., N.W. and her phone number is HO 2-9642. I know those of our class living in the Washington area will welcome another classmate.

Carolyn Learnard Poff taught 8th grade math at Brookland Junior High School and plans to return there this fall. Ken graduated from Richmond College in June and is continuing graduate work in Biology.

Lorene DeJarnette was graduated from Westhampton this June and plans to work here in Richmond for the summer.

Some of our classmates are returning to school this summer. Meg Gunter will be taking education courses at the University of Richmond, and Martha Carole Rogers will be at North Carolina also taking education. Dixi Hargrave and Barbara Bertsch will be at North Carolina doing graduate work in math and history respectively. Barbara Bertsch received her Master of Education degree from Goucher College in June.

Jake and Jackie Thomas are now making their home in Newport News.

Gail Morrison plans a summer of leisure and perhaps a trip to Vermont. She says she has really enjoyed teaching and hopes to continue.

Paddy Dozier Brezina and her husband were joined by a son, Byron Todd on February 1st.

Ann Bertsch is living at home this summer and doing volunteer work with retarded children at Rosewood State Training School.

Jennie Marshall Stokes remains in Richmond this summer. She is working for Richmond Memorial Hospital as a nurse's aid.

Becky Powell is again working in the state helping in the organization of Vacation Bible Schools.

Congratulations are in order to Keith Overstreet who has been elected president of his senior class in the School of Pharmacy, M.C.V. He and Cathy are both working in Richmond this summer.

Congratulations to Sally Marsh who became pinned to Joe Lively, a Phi Delt, in April.

Sandy Gott Gilliam and William are again spending the summer in Reedville where William is working.

Jerry and I will be moving this summer to 7701 Granger Road (our own house.) Anyone who likes to paint is cordially invited to visit us and even if you don't like to paint come any way.

I want to thank the group leaders for their hard work during this first year. I want to urge all of you to try to find time to get in touch during the summer months so I can let the rest of the class know the interesting things you are doing.

Have a nice summer!

## WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

### Atlanta Club

*President:* MRS. THOMAS E. GARNETT, JR.  
(Barbara Soles)  
2200 Tanglewood Road  
Decatur, Georgia

There is little to report from our club since our meeting in March. This meeting was included in the last *Bulletin*.

We hope to have an informal "open air" meeting this next time with Edith DeWitt doing our program. She has just recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land and also she will be able to bring back to us a first hand report of the University 1962 version since she attended Alumnae Week-end at the college June 8-10.

### Baltimore Club

*President:* MRS. JOHN HIGINBOTHAM  
(Carolyn Quinn)  
228 Rogers Forge Road  
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Our season closed this year with an annual spring meeting held at Historic Hampton House just north of Baltimore in Towson. It was a real delight to have our president, Margaret Bowers, return from Richmond to preside. Several of our out-of-town members too were able to attend, including Pat Moran Talley from Mancher, Nancy Bertsch Ratchford from Hyattsville and Linda Morgan from Aberdeen.

Carolyn Quinn Higinbotham was elected our new president and Christine Duling Sponsler, vice president. Conway Moncure Collins will serve as treasurer replacing Jean Beckett. Mary Weaver Collins, as program chairman, announced tentative plans for next year which include a tea in September for new freshmen entering Westhampton from this area. A highlight of our season will be a luncheon to be held November 10 with Eleanor Arnett Nash as guest speaker.

It has been three years now since the formation of the Baltimore club and to our two past presidents we presented silver ash trays in appreciation for their able leadership and service. To Ruth Latimer and Margaret Bowers we say many thanks for a job well done.

### Peninsula Club

*President:* MRS. J. M. MACKAY, JR.  
(Lois Moody '53)  
29 Albany Drive  
Hampton, Va.

A luncheon was held on February 10th at the King James Motor Lodge with twenty-three alumnae present. Miss Wright was our guest speaker.

Officers for coming year are:  
*President:* Lois Moody Mackey '53  
*Secretary:* Shirley Ward Winfield '54  
*Treasurer:* Katherine Smith Spratley '49

An informal coke party is being planned for early September for the freshman and those returning to Westhampton from the Tidewater Area.

### Roanoke Club

*President:* MRS. ROBERT M. JONES  
(Charlotte Herrink '51)  
1633 Persinger Rd., S.W.  
Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke Club of Westhampton Alumnae held its annual spring luncheon on May 12th

at the Oasis Restaurant. After a delicious meal, plans were made for our fall tea for new and present students at Westhampton. We will have further news on the tea for the fall *Bulletin*.

The Roanoke club is hopeful that more of the alumnae in this area will become active in this chapter. We want any alumna new to this area to please contact the Roanoke club.

### Southwest Virginia Club

*President:* MRS. RICHARD P. ADAMS (Julia Roop)  
Whitethorne, Virginia

The Westhampton alumnae club, Southwest area, held a spring meeting at the home of Cassandra Harmon Hite (Mrs. Bentley Hite) in Christiansburg. This meeting was a benefit bridge party to make money for the swimming pool fund.

When we arrived, a Westhampton pennant was waving gaily from the door. Other decorations reminiscent of Westhampton were used, and our place cards were handmade and hand-painted mortar boards.

Ten tables engaged in play, and members were present from Christiansburg, Radford, Blacksburg and Pulaski.

### Washington Club

*President:* MRS. T. C. MUSE (Laverne Priddy '42)  
3501 N. Peary St.  
Arlington, Va.

The Washington Club began the year with a luncheon in October at which time a project was launched—the selling of Katherine Beich Candy for the benefit of the Alumnae Association. Seventy dollars was raised from this sale. The Club has adopted this as a yearly project. The sale was ably managed by Georgia Simpson '43. Georgia also had the program for the meeting—a very inspiring slide arrangement by her of Our American Heritage, tracing the formation of our United States. These slides she is happy to show to other groups.

On April 1 a very lovely tea was held at the home of Louise DeCosta, President of the Class of 1961. Leslie Booker came up and, in her inimitable way, gave us news of the year at Westhampton. At this meeting \$200.00 was voted as our contribution to the Alumnae Association. This makes a total of \$600.00 given over the past three years. The following officers were elected:

*President:* La Verne Priddy Muse 1942  
*Vice-President:* Jacqueline Hodges Walker 1946  
*Corresponding Secretary:* Cora Chaffee Goldsborough 1946  
*Recording Secretary:* Bernice Smith Mudrick 1939  
*Treasurer:* Mariett Ayres 1958

A new area directory has been published. In addition, after September, 1962, the *Westhampton College Washington Club* will be listed in the Washington Metropolitan Area Telephone Directory with an answering service that will put you in contact with the local club officers.

In May a joint Alumnae-Alumni dinner was held with President and Mrs. Modlin as special guests. Leslie Booker came up from Richmond. Congressman J. Vaughan Gary was present as well as many other distinguished alumni.

Plans for next fall include the possibility of a dinner-game meeting on the night when the University of Richmond team plays in the new D. C. Stadium.

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## DON PIERPONT RECEIVES HONORARY LL.D. DEGREE

Another honor has come to Donald W. Pierpont, '30, provost of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn. The LL.D. degree has been conferred upon Dr. Pierpont by Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Administrator of Avon Old Farms, a leading preparatory school for boys, since 1946, Dr. Pierpont has been lauded throughout the nation for the excellence of his leadership in education. Avon Old Farms with its 3,000-acre campus of woods, meadows, and ponds was established in 1927. Emphasis at the school is on individual differences and responsibility.

Before appointment to his Avon Old Farms position, Dr. Pierpont served as headmaster of the lower form of a Baltimore school and as professor of English at Columbia University. During World War II he was in charge of a Navy school.

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## Alumni News

(Continued from page 16)

1950—

Herbert A. Atkins Jr. of Arlington Heights, Ill., has been transferred to the home office of Allstate Insurance Co., in Skokie, Ill., as assistant budget director.

He formerly was regional controller for the insurance firm in Roanoke, Va. The Atkins's have five children—three boys and two girls.

Dr. Lewis R. Belote Jr. is practicing dentistry on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

The Belotes, wife Joan Watson and children Lewis III, Wade and Susan—are living at Cape Charles. Dr. Belote attended the Medical College of Virginia dental school.

Capt. James R. Brier, USA, of Scranton, Pa., participated in the most extensive tactical helicopter air lift conducted by the army in Europe.

Capt. Brier, training officer section leader in the 90th Transportation Company in Illesheim, Germany, entered the army in 1955. He has been overseas since October.

The Rev. George W. Bowman III, minister of Faith Baptist Church in South Boston, has written a book, "Sermons for the Junior Congregation."

Arville Browder has moved from Quinton, Va., to Clifton Forge, Va.

Louis A. Crescioli is presently assigned with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent in New York City. Before going to New York, he successfully completed a foreign language school course offered by the army at Monterey, Calif.

The Rev. John P. Elliott Jr., his wife, Nancy, and two sons—attended the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Elliott is pastor of Scottsville Baptist Church.

Milford A. Weaver of Martinsville, Va., is manager and owner of the Virginia Blower Co. The firm deals in heating, air conditioning, and roofing.

Robert B. Shaw is agency manager of the Country Life Insurance Co. in Sangamon County, Ill.

1951—

Edwin F. Comunale of Hauppauge, L.I., N.Y., is manager of his own insurance agency, Home Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Charles R. Neatrou of Harrisonburg, Va., is a teacher at Robert E. Lee High School in

Staunton, Va. He received his masters degree in education in 1961 as a summer graduate of Madison College.

Al Rinaldi, who produced a state championship team at Highland Springs last year, is now head football coach at New Brunswick High School, New Brunswick, N.J.

William Newhouse and Samuel Weiman are frequent visitors. Bill lives in Holden, Mass., a half hour's drive from Sam's home in Natik, Mass.

Adrian L. Lofton Jr. of Silver Spring, Md., has joined the personnel staff of the National Geographic Society in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Marianne Revene and William Ross Rollings, both of Richmond, took place in July. Mr. Rollings attended the Medical College of Virginia.

Gus A. Condos of Chicago is auditor for the State of Illinois.

Dr. Arthur B. Frazier is practicing medicine at Lynnhaven, Va.

1952—

The Class of 1952 celebrated its tenth anniversary reunion at the Hotel Richmond. After a fine meal and brief remarks by class president Lynn Dickerson, George Trotter entertained the gathering with his story-telling, singing and acting. There seemed to be no limit to George's ability to entertain the group and as if his activities Friday evening were not enough he played the sax in the Alumni Band the next morning on the campus.

The fine food, George Trotter's versatility and the fellowship which followed made this reunion a most pleasant and enjoyable experience.

From long distances came some of the members of the class of '52 for this reunion. Dr. Page Hudson came down from New York and Jim Beck from Atlanta. Although Jim did not arrive in Richmond in time for the festivities Friday night he joined us for Alumni Day. Bill Wheeler travelled down from his new home in Washington and Dick Kruse from Maryland.

The tenth reunion of the class of 1952 was a pleasant and rewarding experience for those who attended and we hope that in 1967 a lot more of you will join us.

The reunion was planned under the leadership of Frank Skinner, chairman of the local committee.

William F. Herget of Wheeling, W. Va., has been awarded a Ph. D. degree in physics by the University of Tennessee.

His dissertation was "Infrared Spectrum of Hydrogen Fluoride: Line Positions and Line Shapes." The work was performed under a contract with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.

He also holds a masters degree from Vanderbilt University. He is married to the former Lacy Marie Bridges. They have two boys and a girl.

E. J. Wochta of Richmond has a two-year old son, Jerry.

William B. Wheeler of Falls Church is a loan officer in one of the State Department's agencies for foreign loans. He is married to the former Virginia Johnson. They have a daughter.

Paul D. Webster is a resident in medicine at the University of Minnesota. After graduation from the University of Richmond, Webster, entered Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

He served his internship at Boston City Hospital and was in the army in France from 1957 to 1960.

Simon Moughamian, Jr. of Mt. Prospect, Ill. is manager of the administrative services consulting division of the Arthur Anderson & Co. International Public Accounting Firm. Mr. Moughamian is married and has two sons and one daughter. He has been with the firm since graduation.

Wesley W. Brown is Agency Manager for the Country Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Ill.

Charles A. Blanton, senior partner in the Blanton, Lumpkin & Shaia law firm was named Boss of the Year by the Richmond Legal Secretaries Association. Coincidentally, Mr. Blanton is married to a former legal secretary, Shirley Mickels. They have four children—three sons and one daughter.

Leonard Berman reports that he is still with Disability Determination in the Bureau of Rehabilitation in Harrisburg, Pa.

Wilbur A. Parker moved from Portsmouth to New Jersey this spring. His address is 11 Thomas Rd., Somerset, N. J.

James E. Flournoy has been promoted from claims specialist to assistant superintendent of claims at the Eastern regional office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Charlottesville. Mr. Flournoy is formerly of Richmond.

1953—

Robert S. Alley received a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University in June. His graduate work was in the School of Religion at Princeton. Mr. Alley is a professor at William Jewell College in Missouri.

The Rev. James R. Comer was ordained this spring at the First Baptist Church of Rich Creek, Va. Mr. Comer is serving as minister of education at Westover Baptist Church in Arlington. He is married to the former Miss Marilyn Keeton of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alsop of Indianapolis announces the birth of his second son, John Holmes, in October, 1961.

John S. Lynch, formerly sales promotion manager for Richmond Hotels Inc. has been appointed research and public information officer for Henrico County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sothern of Covina, Calif., in addition to son Joel, 4, and daughter Anna, 16 months, now have a second daughter, Susan, born late this spring. Mr. Sothern is an employee of the Stanford Research Institute of South Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Charles Lewis Baird, Jr. was married to Miss Jane Crawford Biery in June. The couple were married at the Second Presbyterian Church of Oil City, Penn. They are now at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, where Dr. Baird is on active duty in the Army Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Denny are the

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## CRAWFORD RECEIVES ARTHUR BEDELL AWARD

When they held their annual meeting at Roanoke in the spring, members of the Virginia Water Pollution Control Federation honored Stuart C. Crawford, '38, for his leadership in the Association and his contributions to the furtherance of water pollution control.

Mr. Crawford, charter member and former president of the Association, received the Arthur Sidney Bedell Award, which has been given to only four persons in the past 12 years for outstanding organizational leadership, administrative services, membership activities, and stimulation of technical functions.

A resident of Franklin, Va., Mr. Crawford has served as a water control consultant to many industrial and municipal operations throughout the southeastern states.

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## SCIENTISTS HONOR TAYLOR AND TALLEY

Both the presidency of the Virginia Academy of Science and that organization's top annual award went to University of Richmond alumni in May. Professor Jackson J. Taylor, '42, associate professor of physics at the University, assumed the Academy's presidency.

Claude P. Talley, '60, Richmond chemist, and Gerald R. Taylor, of Texaco Experiment, Inc., won the Academy's highest honor, J. Shelton Morsley scientific award for meritorious and original research, for their paper on "Preparation of High-Purity Single-Crystal Boron." Boron has a potential as a high-energy rocket fuel.

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parents of a baby daughter, Terry Marie, born May 8 in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeman Waranch of Norfolk have a new daughter, Lisa Sue, who was born in April.

Charles Anderson Tulloh will marry Miss Sandra Jean Wiles in August. Miss Wiles and Mr. Tulloh are both of Richmond.

Stuart W. Omohundro is now with the California Manufacturing and Equipment Co. His address is 16458 Tuba St., Granada Hills, Calif.

Dr. Richard L. Fisher won the Brookneal Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1961. He is completing his first term on the Brookneal town council. He was elected external vice-president of the Brookneal Jaycees for 1962-63 and has also been made a deacon of the Brookneal Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming of Chapel Hill, N. C. welcomed their fourth child, Adam William, born in April.

Charles F. Wiltshire of Richmond received an M.A. in political science from Emory University in Atlanta this June. This summer he is teaching a French course at the University of Vermont.

Lawrence R. Pinneo has completed two years as a post-doctoral fellow of the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry at the Institute of Physiology, University of Pisa, Italy. He, his wife and son Marc plan to return to the U.S. in July. (98 Goodwin Terrace, Westwood, N. J.)

### 1954—

Daniel P. Ingram has been promoted to manager of the Hot Shoppe restaurant in Richmond.

Dr. David B. Probert has changed his address from Washington, D. C. to U. S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Barham announce the arrival of their second daughter, Cynthia Rae, who was born this spring. Dr. Barham is practicing dentistry in Portsmouth following 2 1/2 years with the Air Force.

Thomas H. Markley is the assistant manager of the A&P store in Dumfries, Va. His address is 788 Roanoke St., Woodbridge, Va.

J. Vaughan Gary, Jr. played the lead role in the Peninsula Community Theatre production of "Five Finger Exercise" in March in the Newport News High School auditorium.

A. E. Dick Howard, of Alexandria, beginning in August will serve as law clerk to Mr. Justice Black of the Supreme Court of the United States. This summer Mr. Howard and wife Lois are traveling for six weeks in Africa.

Duane H. Brown is employed as a certified

public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co., Washington, D. C. His address is 3210 Ravensworth Place, Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Clark of Bethesda, Md. announce the arrival of a son, William Scott, in May.

Naumann S. Dowdy was appointed superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare of Culpeper this spring. His address is Dept. of Public Welfare, County Office Bldg., Culpeper.

Gunars Vilcins, who received an M.S. degree from the University of Richmond in June, is an associate chemist of Philip Morris, Inc. in Richmond. He was brought to the U.S. 12 years ago by the Rev. Paul E. Crandall from a DP camp in Germany. When the announcement was made that Mr. Crandall would receive an honorary degree from the University this June, Vilcins accelerated his studies, completed his thesis and took the oral exam in order to receive his degree at the same time. Vilcins is married to the former Miss Margaret Bill, and has been a U. S. citizen since 1957.

### 1955—

J. F. Swanson was awarded the master of science degree by North Carolina State College last month. Before graduation he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity.

Mr. Swanson returned to Winston-Salem where he resumed his job as a member of the mathematical analysis department of Bell Telephone Laboratories. The Swansons also announced the birth of a son, Thomas Frederick, in March.

Capt. Henry A. Shockley has returned to the United States to enter the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program in Monterey, Calif.

Capt. Shockley was in Vietnam with the Military Assistance Advisory Mission.

Alton F. Owen of Jarratt, Va. was married to Kay Ann Noffsinger in March. The bride's father and two brothers are alumni of the University.

W. Wayne Cameron of Cayce, S. C., an employe of Virginia Electric & Power Co., is on loan to Carolina-Virginia Nuclear Power Associates at Parr, S. C. He is head radiochemist for the firm, which is constructing the first prototype nuclear reactor for generating electrical power on the East Coast.

He is married to the former Barbara Jean Allbritton. They have two daughters—Cynthia Lynne, 3, and Linda Marie, 2.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Hutchinson of Clinton, Md., announce the birth of a third child, Laura Joan, in March.

Dr. Hutchinson is now in the Air Force medical corps at Andrews Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Pendleton of Richmond announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, in March.

Mrs. Marion Wilkerson Ingersoll, one of the two girls in her graduating class in the business school, is the mother of two boys. The Ingersolls live in Chuckatuck, Va.

Albert C. Limbrick Jr. has been assigned to the Richmond district office of the Social Security Administration.

Ken Devore, law school graduate, reports that in his home area of Christiansburg one third of the practicing attorneys are alumni of T. C. Williams. Seven of 21 attorneys practicing in the Christiansburg, Blacksburg and Radford area are alumni.

Bruce A. Carlton has joined accounting staff of Eskimo Pie Corp. in Richmond.

Joe Smith Bage is still working for an advertising company, he reports, and still traveling over a large portion of Virginia.

### 1956—

Robert E. Swain is a field supervisor in the Washington office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Capt. Clarence "Red" Keville Jr. of Glen Allen, Va., is stationed in Augsburg, Germany,

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## STATE PLANTERS PROMOTES TWO

Joseph T. Moore, '53, and John E. Campbell, '51, have been promoted by State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

Mr. Moore, formerly assistant to the executive vice president of branches, was promoted to assistant vice president; Mr. Campbell was named a trust officer.

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with the 24th Division. He was in Berlin for about three months with the 19th Infantry.

His wife Barbara (Westhampton '55) and two children, Steve, 6, and Marshelle, 2, are with him.

First Lieutenant Robert V. Hannah Jr. of Fairfax, Va., is a fighter pilot with the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., a Washington Air National Guard unit called to active duty last October.

The Rev. Robert Paciocco resigned in April as pastor of Moore's Swamp Church at Elberon, Va. He has returned to active duty in the Navy as a chaplain.

Mr. Paciocco, pastor of the Elberon church for two years, is completing eight weeks of chaplains' school at Newport, R. I.

Donald Puckett Shotwell of Brookneal will marry Miss Sue Ann Wilson, also of Brookneal.

Walter A. Harrow Jr. is now principal of Pleasant Hill High School in King and Queen county, Va. He formerly was a faculty member of King William High School.

L. Ray Ashworth of Wakefield, Va., announces the birth of a son, George Munford, in March.

The Rev. Hammett N. Riner Jr., formerly pastor of Cool Spring Church in Ellerson, has assumed duties as pastor of Totuskey Baptist Church in Richmond county, Va.

The Riners have a daughter, Sharon Marie, 4. Leon C. Tucker of Milledgeville, Ga., is plant manager of the Baldwin Plant of the Madison Throwing Company.

The Rev. Allie W. Frazier Jr. was ordained a priest at Wicomico Episcopal Church, where he has been deacon-in-charge. He now is rector of the church.

Mr. Frazier is a native of Salem, Va., and also attended Virginia Theological Seminary. He taught school in Bon Air and was assistant employment supervisor at DuPont in Waynesboro before entering the ministry.

He is married and has a child.

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## COWLES MAGAZINES NAMES HARNETT V-P

Joel W. Harnett, '45, of New York, has been elected a vice-president of Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting Inc. Since 1957 Mr. Harnett has been affiliated with *Look*, a Cowles publication, as assistant to the publisher and director of promotion.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Richmond, Mr. Harnett majored in economics and psychology. He was president of the student government and on the debate team.

Long active in magazine industry promotion activity, Mr. Harnett, as well as Mrs. Harnett, the former Lila Beverly Mogan, have done graduate work at the New School for Social Research.

Philip H. Kirkpatrick of Petersburg received the masters of science degree in business administration from the University at commencement exercises May 31 at Ft. Lee, Va.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was enrolled in the University's extension course.

Alvin D. Whitley has moved from Portsmouth, Va., to Dover, N. H. He is an Air Force pilot.

Harold D. Gibson is attending Summer School at the University, taking English and education classes.

William H. Colonna Jr., who received his masters degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina in June, plans to continue as director of planning for the city of High Point, N. C. His wife, Pat (Westhampton '58) is director of Christian Education with First Methodist Church of High Point.

### 1957—

W. C. Hatcher and wife Alice have moved into a new home in Kinston, N. C. Their address is 713 Parrott Ave. Mr. Hatcher is with the Kinston Tobacco Co.

George R. Poor has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Army. His address is 309 Poinciana Circle, Kissimmee, Fla.

Thomas L. Berry has changed his address from Marion to 2503 Rawlins St., West Apt. 2, Huntsville, Ala.

George L. Riggs has been released from active military duty and has returned to his job with the C&P Telephone Co. His address is 744 Crosby Rd., Lynnhaven, Va.

James B. Collins' Jr. address is 1st Lt. James B. Collins, McGuire Courier Transfer Station, McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

Douglas Grayson Palmore of Powhatan, Va. plans to marry Miss Nancy Lee Doggett in August.

The Rev. C. Norman Bennett, Jr. accepted a call to become pastor of Central Baptist Church in Altavista, Va. He began his ministry there in March.

James A. Leach of Virginia Beach the representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Norfolk is listed in the 1962 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Every member of the 1962 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1961 or else have met the even stricter requirements for Life membership by his sales in prior years. Fewer than one per cent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taylor of Richmond announce the birth of a son, Charles F., IV, in March. Mr. Taylor has been with the C. I. T. Corp. for over two years.

Dr. Walter Reams Perkins, Jr. will marry Miss Andrea Anderson Park in July. Dr. Reams is with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

Joel Carl McGurk has resigned from the U. S. Navy and accepted a position on the staff of the DuPont Co. in Richmond.

### 1958—

Carl E. Herweyer was ordained into the ministry at Westhampton Baptist Church in May. Mr. Herweyer's first pastorate is Long Green Baptist Church in Maryland. He attended Southeastern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Griffin announced the birth of a son, Thomas William Griffin, in November. They have another son, Christopher Allen, 2.

Paul Anderson is an administrative supervisor for IBM in Richmond.

Marion L. Hall has been transferred to Richmond and promoted to general statistician with Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The Halls, who formerly lived in Raleigh, N. C., also reported the birth of a third son, James Timothy, born last year.

Fritz Lin of Hong Kong, a student at Medical

College of Virginia, will marry Miss Helen Lei Hsu of Haipei, Formosa, who received her masters degree from the University. She now attends the University of Maryland Graduate School.

Arthur H. Demonbreun of Richmond, an employe of P. M. Smith Jr., certified public accountants, passed the CPA exam and received his certificate in May.

Warren G. Lineberry, a February graduate of the Law School, is a partner in Floyd, Va., with Joseph H. Poff, member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Leslie H. Giles of Oxford, N. C., pastor of Hester Baptist Church, was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. His wife is the former Joanne Byrd (Westhampton, '58).

William B. Gwaltney of Richmond was ordained at First Baptist Church, Richmond, in April. He will complete work for the B.D. degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in August. A former radio and television announcer and newscaster, Mr. Gwaltney served as student assistant for Bethlehem Baptist Church of Richmond and is a former school teacher of Churchland, Va.

Dick Hulcher was transferred in February from the Washington field office of the Secret Service to the Charlotte, N. C. office. He is an investigator in the Eastern Judicial District of North Carolina.

Lee R. Gordon, 32, is the new assistant commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield county. He was associated with the Richmond law firm of White, White and Roberts. He is a native of Raleigh, N. C., and attended Hampden-Sydney College before entering the Law School.

Melvin T. Ragsdale of Barboursville, W. Va., reports an addition to the family—Teri Rose, born in April.

Paul S. Schueller of Brooklyn, N. Y., is part owner of a newly-established export-import company with offices in Dusseldorf, Germany. This company, he reports, is affiliated with Chemdye Rubber Corp. of New York City. He is export manager with the New York firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris of Richmond announce the arrival of a daughter, Lori Page, who was born in December.

D. W. Conner of Richmond received his masters degree from the College of William and Mary in June.

David A. McCants of Chicago, who is working on a thesis leading to a Ph.D., has accepted an appointment as instructor in public speaking at Amherst College for the fall.

John E. Traylor of Charlotte, N. C., is on the accounting staff of Celanese Corp. of America in Charlotte. The Traylor's have two girls—Nancy Wynn, 3, and Cynthia Lee, four months.

### 1959—

John F. Carty assumed the position of Minister of Religious Education of the Oxford Baptist Church, Oxford, N. C. after graduation in June from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Rheanolt LeBarbour was ordained by Trinity Baptist Church, Norfolk, in June. He was graduated from Southeastern Seminary in May and is now serving as pastor of the Chesterfield Heights Baptist Chapel, a mission sponsored by Trinity Church.

Richard E. Ford received a Master of Religious Education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. in June. He will remain there an additional year to receive the Bachelor of Church Music degree and the Master of Church Music degree. He is serving as the Minister of Music and Youth at the Little Flock Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, Ky.

Lt. (jg) Robert Carrington Lackey, Jr. will marry Miss Helen Louise Smart in June.

The Rev. E. L. Bracy, Jr. has changed his

## LYNCHBURG NEWSPAPERS HAVE THREE ALUMNI

Three University alumni are working as newspapermen for two Lynchburg newspapers.

John A. Hamilton, '51, assistant editorial page writer for *The News*, just returned after nine months at Harvard as a Neiman Fellow; William Dunn, '55, is police reporter for the *Daily Advance*, and Gene B. Hensley, '56, is a reporter and religion writer for *The News*.

address from Petersburg to Route 2, Bennettsville, S. C.

Wilson Asbury Higgs has announced his engagement to Miss Charlotte Desper Adams. Miss Adams attends Westhampton College.

Clifton Shell Collins announces his engagement to Miss Janet August Harwood. Miss Harwood was graduated from Westhampton College and is now attending the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Collins is also attending the Seminary.

Edgar B. Cahoon, Jr. was ordained by the First Baptist Church, Richmond, in March. He received his B.A. degree from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. Mr. Cahoon is married to the former Miss Mary Ellen Summers and is commissioned as 2nd Lt. in Staff Specialists Branch, USAR, for seminarians. He was transferred to the Chaplain Branch as a 1st Lt. this summer.

W. D. Taylor who is teaching at the University of Richmond this summer, plans to teach at R. P. I. one more year before starting work on a Ph. D.

Robert Edward Gardner has changed his address from Charlottesville to Box 388, Rocky Mount, N. C.

James S. Presgraves of Richmond is President of the Secondary Teachers Association of Richmond for 1962-63.

1st Lt. William P. Slaughter of Fort Sill, Okla. is 1st officer of the Student Battery.

2nd Lt. Theodore S. Jones recently completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Deane E. Beamer received an M.A. in Hospital Administration from the Medical College of Virginia in June. He has assumed the position of Administrator of the Lee Hospital, Marion, Va.

Lawrence Dale McGhee and Miss Neva Arnn were married in June. Mr. McGhee is from Bassett, Va.

Lt. Frank T. Smith is now stationed at the U.S. A.F.B. in Iwakuni, Japan. He joined the marines in June, 1959, and his enlistment time is up in December, 1962.

The Rev. Calvin Clifton Bloxom was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. Mr. Bloxom's address is Route 2, Box 140, Spring Hope, N. C.

### 1960—

Capt. John B. Phillips is in the Army stationed in Orleans, France.

James P. Harrington of Sanford, N. C., is an interviewer with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

First Lieutenant William P. Collier Jr. of Portsmouth is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Patricia Shaull of Seiling, Okla.



Homer W. Marshall is manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. at Norton, Va.

John D. Welsh of New Orleans received his masters degree from Tulane University and is now working on his doctorate.

Michael A. Glagola and his wife have moved from New Jersey to Redstone Arsenal, Calif.

Philip W. Craig has returned to Richmond where he is an employe of J. C. Wheat & Co. He had worked since graduation in the missile and space department of General Electric of Philadelphia. He is married to the former Barbara Crandall Williams of Richmond. They have a son, Philip Alan.

Henry N. Cosby of Richmond has been promoted to advertising manager of Richmond Food Stores, Inc. Mr. Cosby formerly was assistant advertising manager. He has worked for the food firm since 1959. He is married to the former Doris Glynn Coleman. They have two daughters, Brenda Carol, 2, and Susan Elizabeth, 1.

Kendall Hawkins has accepted a position as buyer with DuPont Engineering Co. in Richmond.

Lt. Ronald Woodrow Crawford of Richmond will marry Miss Edith Sherrard Ratcliffe, who was graduated in June from Westhampton College. Lt. Crawford, who also attended American University, is serving in the Marine Corps.

Ernoe Csoky of Midland, Mich., announces the birth of a son, Ernoe Frederick, on November 30.

James F. and Pauline Thacker of Glen Allen, Va., are parents of a baby girl—Alyson Paige, born March 1.

Wilfred Epes, a customer's representative with Anderson and Strudwick in Richmond, will marry Miss Lynn Powel of Memphis, Tenn.

Claude S. Whitehead Jr. of Chatham, Va., is president elect of the junior class of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

Charles P. Wilbourne of Richmond is manager of the male employment division of Select Personnel in Richmond.

Lt. Robert J. Polhemus of Lawton, Okla. is stationed with the army at Ft. Sill. The Polhemus's announced the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Jenkins, on April 2.

Lt. James L. Gore is stationed in Augsburg, Germany, with the Army. Lt. Gore was married last September to the former Norma Anne Routt, a graduate of Longwood College.

Graham Ashton Carlton Jr. of Richmond married Miss Sylvia Lorin Thompson in June. Mrs. Carlton graduated from Westhampton College.

## 1961—

Robert Edward Hyman was married in June to Miss Marjorie Gail Brown. The couple will live in Richmond.

Carl Langley has left the Rike-Kumler Co. to return to school this summer in Dayton, Ohio. In September he will begin teaching high school German and Latin.

Robert Durwood Blankenship and Miss Patricia Anne Ryman were wed in June. Mr. Blankenship is attending the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine.

Cline Barton, Jr. was married to Miss Judith Armstead Hawkins in April. Mr. Barton is teaching government and civics at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg and began work on a masters degree in history at the University of Virginia in June.

Army 1st Lt. Francis G. Lang, Jr., completed the officer orientation course at the armor school, Fort Knox, Ky., in April. Lt. Lang was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company.

The Rev. John A. Thomas has changed his address from Callao, Va. to Route 2, Box 80, Warsaw, Va.

Frank G. Rubury, previously of Dover, N. J.,

is now living in Rockaway, N. J., P. O. Box 331.

S. Wyndham Anderson has completed his first year of graduate work in theology at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. He is Assistant to Minister of Education, The Riverside Church, New York City.

Reginald T. Puckett of Urbana, Ill. is working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry. He has been awarded the Allied Chemical Fellowship in Chemistry for next year.

Louis Wimbish Lacy and Miss Joyce Annette Wilborn plan to be wed in August. Mr. Lacy is now attending the University of Virginia School of Business Administration.

S. D. Roberts Moore and Miss Jessie Anne Morris have announced their engagement. Miss Morris was graduated from Westhampton College.

Linwood Stratton Motley, III, and Miss Barbara Elizabeth Nixon announced their engagement in April. The couple is from Richmond.

Bruce Bothwehl Williamson, Jr. of Richmond and Miss Florence Agnes Lawrence of Arlington have announced their engagement.

Larry Manry Wood and Miss Mavis Robin Gregg were married in June. Mr. Wood is attending the University of Virginia School of Law.

Army Pvt. Howard P. Estes of Richmond recently completed the fire direction specialist course at the Field Artillery Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Estes entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Stuart Stratton is the Virginia Representative for the Tek-Hughes Company. His address is 8400 Colebrook Rd., Richmond.

Second Lt. Stewart L. Bryce of Burke, Va., completed the officer orientation course at the U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., in March.

Kenneth R. Merritt, Jr. has been employed as a Food and Drug Inspector with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

Russell Leroy Watson, Jr. and Miss Ruby Leigh Bell were wed in June. Mr. Watson is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Melvin Rosson Otey, Jr. and Miss Margaret Rebecca Picot announced their engagement in June.

Army 2nd Lt. Donald J. Finley is assigned to the U. S. Army combat development experimentation center, as a platoon leader.

2nd Lt. Leslie T. Flynn is attending the guided missile school in Huntsville, Ala. Lt. Flynn is married to the former Miss Shirley Satterfield, a Westhampton College graduate and they are expecting a child this fall. He reports that Robert Gibby and John Laing are also stationed in Huntsville. The Flynn's address is 228 B Niblo Dr., Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Rudolph Christopher Hassel, Jr., and Miss Sedley Louise Hotchkiss were married in June. Mr. Hassel is attending the University of North Carolina as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Harvey Thomas Harris, Jr., and Miss Jewell Jeanne Garland announced their engagement in May. Mr. Harris is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Williams, Jr., of Richmond announced the birth of a son, Martin Braxton, III, in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Kozan of Richmond are the parents of a son, John Levon, born in May.

Preston W. Phillips, Jr., is on the accounting staff of the Southern Bank and Trust Co. in Richmond. He recently finished his military service.

Leverett L. Trump is now the head of the business department of Azalea Gardens Junior High School in Norfolk. He is touring Europe this summer.

Donald H. Seely has completed one year at Divinity School of Duke University and is student assistant pastor at two rural churches near Durham, N. C. He received deacon's orders in June at the Virginia Methodist's annual conference in Norfolk.

Raoul L. Weinstein is a laboratory analyst for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in the computer section. He has received a full research assistantship and tuition scholarship from the computing center at the University of Rochester for this September. He also plans to take an educational leave of absence to work for an M.A. degree in the University of Richmond's mathematics department.

Army 2nd Lt. Bobby L. Sizer recently completed the officer orientation course at the quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Va. His wife, Patricia, lives at 2323 Lacy Lane in Richmond.

## 1962—

James R. Greenstreet of Richmond was married to Miss Mary Thomas White of Madison, Va. in June. The couple will live in Richmond.

Peter David Doley of Warwick, R. I., will marry Miss Suzanne Duncan Northam of Urbana.

Robert H. Lemmon, 23, of Great Bridge, Va., will marry Miss Linda Morgan of Aberdeen, Md., in July. Lemmon, a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve, recently completed the officer orientation course at the infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

## 1963—

Charles Scott Parker has enlisted as an aviation officer candidate at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in Norfolk, Va. He will attend pre-flight and basic flight training in Pensacola, Fla. Following basic training he will be commissioned.

# Necrology

## 1891—

Word has been received of the death of Harry O. Wickes of Baltimore.

## 1902—

Word has been received of the death of Dr. R. A. McFarland of Gaffney, S. C.

## 1903—

Dr. Wesley Plummer Clark, retired dean of Montana State University Graduate School, died on November 15.

Dr. Clark served Montana State for 31 years, starting as associated professor of foreign languages, then as professor and chairman of the department of classical languages, and later as dean of the graduate school.

When he retired in 1952, Dr. Clark wrote that he was "still young and vigorous," and "I hope to continue at work." He was 70 years old then.

A native of Chesterfield county, he served a number of colleges before coming to Montana State. In his student years at Richmond College, he was president of his senior class and was awarded the Tanner Medal for Greek at graduation.

## 1904—

Word has been received of the death of Edwin W. Suddoth of Wytheville, Va.

## 1907—

J. Laurens Elmore of Seufert & Elmore, counsellors at law, of Englewood, N. J., died

December 21. He received his LL.B. and J.D. degrees from New York University.

Alpheus James Chewning Jr., 75, of "Laurel Bank" in Urbanna, died April 13. He was the first president of Chewning & Smith, Inc., realtors, of Richmond.

A former president of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange, he was in the real estate business from 1916 to his retirement in 1946.

Active in church affairs, he was treasurer of the State Baptist Ministers Relief Fund for some 30 years. His widow and four sons survive.

1908—

Harry M. Bowling of Leaksville, N. C., retired school principal, died in December.

1909—

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Luther L. Chamblin Jr. of Washington.

1911—

Alfred Benjamin Gunter Edmonds, 72, an owner of the *Peninsula Enterprise* at Accomac for 47 years, died May 20.

He had been associated with the paper, which was established by his father, since his graduation from Richmond College. It has long been recognized as one of Virginia's leading weekly publications and was the recipient of several merit awards.

He was a deacon of Dummondstown Baptist Church.

1912—

Word has been received of the death of Frank P. White of Waynesboro. He was a merchant.

1914—

Burt L. Dickinson, 68, died October 17 at his home in Radford.

Dr. Adrian Thomas of Harbor Beach, Mich., associate chemist, died in April. Dr. Thomas, who was with Huron Milling Co. of Harbor Beach for a number of years, received his M.A. degree from Clark University in 1915.

Word has been received of the death of the Rev. William T. Hall of Crewe.

1917—

Dr. Lee S. Liggan, physician at Irvington and former associate professor at the Medical College of Virginia, died April 28.

Dr. Liggan also was a former chief of obstetrics and gynecology at old Memorial Hospital in Richmond. He was a steward of his Methodist Church at Irvington.

1918—

Murray Baxter Craven, 67, of Huntersville, N. C., died March 16. A native of Mecklenburg county, he had owned a drugstore in Huntersville since 1947.

1919—

Abraham Buford Luck of Richmond died in February.

1920—

Word has been received of the death of Ira C. Satterveld of South Boston. He was an insurance salesman.

1924—

Word has been received of the death of Noel H. Moody of Staunton.

Frederick William Nolde, 59, vice president of Nolde Brothers, Inc., bakery, died June 19 in Richmond.

Mr. Nolde was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was vice president of the Lutheran Action Council.

## CHAPTERS

### Roanoke Valley Chapter

The Roanoke Valley Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association met on Monday, April 30, in the panel room of the Ponce de Leon Hotel. A severe thunder storm cut down on attendance; however, the group gathered enjoyed hearing from Dick Humbert, head of the Department of Physical Education at the university.

A most interesting question and answer period was held following his talk and a brochure describing the University and its campus and buildings was distributed.

The Roanoke Valley Council of Community Services is headed by R. Franklin Hough, Jr., '40, as President and three University of Richmond Alumni serve on its board: the Rev. William Corder, '49; Dr. Carey White, '26; and Arthur T. Ellett, '30.

### Washington Area Chapter

The Washington Area University of Richmond Alumni-Alumnae held their annual meeting at the Naval Weapons Officer's Club on May 3. There was an attendance of 64.

We were honored by having as our guest speaker, Dr. Modlin. Mrs. Modlin was also present. Mrs. Booker from Westhampton College gave a brief talk.

Sydney Matthews presented distinguished service awards to Congressman J. Vaughan Gary and Watkins Abbitt. Frank Wilt of the Arlington Board of Supervisors also received a distinguished service award.

The new officers for the next year were elected: Glenn O. Grimmel, president; George Abbitt Terry, vice-president; Norman West, secretary; and Jack Greene, treasurer.

—George Abbitt Terry

### Faculty

(Continued from page 7)

The first sign was heavy mortality among fish being prepared for shipment at the Stevensville state hatchery, and the odd thing is that the fish show no ill effect from the toxin of the Bryozoan's fluid unless they are rubbed against something, such as the seine used to take them from the pond.

E. W. Gregory, Jr. and Charles H. Newton (Sociology) attended the 25th annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Louisville, Kentucky, in April. Dr. Gregory, a past president of the Society, presented a committee report; and Dr. Newton served as a discussion leader in the section meeting on Sociological Methods.

Dean Marguerite Roberts (WC) plans to fly to Copenhagen on July 10 in company with a group of about 25 college educators.

The plane trip will then cover points in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, Greece, and Turkey. After a cruise from Istanbul to Venice, with ventures into the Dalmatian fjords, Dean Roberts will make her way through northern Italy and back to London and the States.

Mary Jane Miller (Physical Education, WC) is returning from her sabbatical year, during which she traveled on the Continent part of the time and also managed to get to Honolulu for a visit, accompanied by her mother.

Mary Gotaas (French, WC), who will be away all next year on her sabbatical, plans to teach in California this summer and to spend the coming winter on the Continent.

Peter H. Kunkel (Sociology, 1959-61) reports that he has finished his dissertation in anthropology at the University of California in Los Angeles, and is now co-operating with Dr. William McEwen in a research project in Mexico. Operating from Guadalajara (Jalisco), Messrs. Kunkel and McEwen are evaluating factors influencing the local acceptance or rejection of a public health and welfare program sponsored by the Mexican government. The program, known as the Bienestar program, has been operating in rural communities throughout the Republic for some ten years. It involves economic and social factors, such as the promotion of small-scale industry, as well as medical matters such as a vaccination campaign. The principal idea is to detect and account for differences in reaction to cultural change, comparing communities with each other.

### Poverty

(Continued from page 10)

attention. He was pleased to find someone who knew and loved his Virgilio, his Ovidio, his Livio, his Cicerone, his Catullo. He was proud to have his picture taken with Il Professore.

You leave Sicily with the memory of indescribable sunrises over the Ionian Sea, of the glory of the sun setting over the Mediterranean, of Etna crowned with snow pouring forth a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night, of Enna, the navel of the Greek world where Pluto stole Persephone.

The clearest memory, however, is of the charm, generosity, courtesy, and affection of a long-suffering people.

One is sure that Sicily is more Greek than Greece itself. He rejoices with the people in their simple and natural pleasures; he sorrows at their deplorable economic status. He will remember the earthy humor and sly wit of those he has come to know. Never will he forget the spreading acres of almond trees in full blossom among the citrus orchards and olive groves. The picture of the miles of wild flowers and shrubs in riotous color will be his forever. For Sicily is, indeed, a fairyland.



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