Good Old Gracchy! (See Page 2) Winter, 1963
TOO MANY OF US—COMPLAINING OF THE EROSION OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTIES AND THE TIGHTENING CONTROLS OF GOVERNMENT—HAVE OVERLOOKED OR FORGOTTEN THIS SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY.

YET IT IS AS TRUE TODAY IN 20TH CENTURY AMERICA AS IT WAS 2,000 YEARS AGO IN ANCIENT GREECE. TO REMAIN FREE, WE MUST BE WILLING TO FACE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY. TO ACCEPT SELF DISCIPLINE AS THE ONLY TRUE DISCIPLINE. TO DEFEND—CONSCIOUSLY AND CONSTANTLY—THE LIBERTIES WE CHERISH.

THIS WAS THE PHILOSOPHY THAT GUIDED OUR FOUNDING FATHERS. MEN SUCH AS WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON DEDICATED THEIR LIVES TO CREATING A NATION IN WHICH ALL MEN COULD BE MASTERS OF THEMSELVES. ANSWERABLE ABOVE ALL TO THEIR OWN CONSCIOUSNESSES. SERVED BY THEIR GOVERNMENT—AND NOT ITS SERVANTS.

THEIR LEGACY TO US WAS INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM. IF TODAY IT SEEMS IN JEOPARDY, LET US REMEMBER: NO MAN IS FREE WHO IS NOT MASTER OF HIMSELF.
NEEDED: THREE DORMITORIES

The University of Richmond desperately needs three dormitories for men.

The above sentence critically spells out a campus population explosion which could be catastrophic unless funds are found for the erection of these buildings.

Time was—as late as 1942-43, in fact—when more than 50 per cent of the students in Richmond College were commuters. For the 1962-63 session the commuters make up only one-third of the student body and the percentage is expected to decrease each year during the current decade.

Dean Robert F. Smart, who is almost frantically disturbed about the shortage of housing, estimates that by the end of the decade 80 per cent of the students at Richmond College will be from Virginia localities outside the Richmond area or from other states and foreign countries.

There are several reasons for his forecast and no good reason to believe that the current trend will be reversed. As a general rule, students who can afford to live on campus prefer to do so and in times of prosperity a larger percentage of high school graduates in the Richmond area go away to college.

But there are other reasons for the dwindling percentage of Richmond area students at Richmond College. Richmond Professional Institute, now separated from the parent William and Mary, and the mushrooming community colleges, springing up in easy commuting distance of Richmond, are enrolling many students.

The fact that the percentage of resident students is increasing should be no cause for hand-wringing. It can, in fact, be a cause for rejoicing—provided dormitory facilities are found to take care of qualified applicants.

For the current session there are 200 students who would prefer to be in dormitories but are living in the community because there is no space available. Another 155 are living in inadequate frame barracks, referred to for the last 16 years as "temporary" dormitories. Dean Smart estimates that there are at least 300 men in other colleges who would be in Richmond College this session if dormitory rooms had been available.

The administration is aware of the need for additional dormitories. One is under construction at the present time with a must completion date of September 1. It will house 105 students. Two more dormitories are in top position on the priority list and will be built when funds become available.

It is fervently hoped that persons of means, alumni and others, who are interested in the growth of the University of Richmond will respond generously if called upon to help meet perhaps the most serious housing problem in the school's history.
There had been a war. Devastation and poverty reigned throughout the South. There was no money and little food. Life as it had been had perished from the earth.

To all appearances "The Baptist College" was only a memory. The faculty was scattered. The endowment was worthless, the library gone, the equipment destroyed, the buildings badly damaged. It seemed that the torch of learning had gone out forever. Faint hope there was to fulfill the dreams of the founding fathers. Within these hallowed walls the torch of learning, once burning so brightly, had gone out forever, or so it seemed.

This was 1865. At the meeting of the Baptist General Association in June, 1866, a group of brilliant and determined young alumni and friends of the College, many of whom had suffered the ordeal of the battlefield, recommended that Richmond College be reopened, and at once. But how? How could the funds be raised? Who would or could attend?

After many words that burned and thoughts that inspired, the victory was won. To get the college underway a noble friend subscribed $5,000 toward a new endowment and the salary of one professor.

But who was to lead the way in this, the second founding of the institution? The venerable first president, Robert Ryland, who was still nominally in office, resigned, saying he was too old to guide such an undertaking in such times. After much deliberation, the trustees turned to a brilliant young alumnus, Tiberius Gracchus Jones, one of the foremost preachers of his day, already a leader in the Baptist denomination, an eminent scholar, an outstanding author, a gifted, polished and graceful orator.

Tiberius Gracchus Jones was a native of Amelia County, Virginia, born July 12, 1821. He lost both parents before he was four years old and was reared by his maternal grandfather, Peter Field Archer of Powhatan County. For five years he worked in the office of the Religious Herald. In 1839 he entered the Virginia Baptist Seminary where he studied for three years, thus being a student at the institution when the Seminary was chartered as Richmond College. For the next two years he studied at the University of Virginia and during the session of 1844-45 attended William and Mary College where he received the A.B. degree in 1845, graduating as valedictorian. He then spent two years in Alabama, teaching, preaching, and studying theology. His pastoral career began in 1848 and continued without interruption until he retired in 1893, except for the three years he served as president of Richmond College. The call to the presidency came while Dr. Jones was pastor of Freemason Street Church in Norfolk. We might mention in passing that Dr. Jones was reared an Episcopalian, but while attending the Virginia Baptist Seminary he decided to join the Baptists and was licensed to preach.

It is safe to assume that Dr. Robert Ryland had considerable influence in choosing his successor, for Dr. Ryland had a high opinion of Mr. Jones when he was a student at the Baptist Seminary, had assisted him financially and had offered to continue such assistance if he decided to attend a Northern college.

To have some idea of 1866, it is necessary to call to mind a few bleak facts. Most important, perhaps, there was no faculty and no backlog of students. Many of the students had died in battle, those who survived wanted to return to college but had not the means. It would not be difficult to assemble a faculty, but what to use for money on payday was quite another matter. Money was needed for repairs, equipment, library, endowment.

No doubt the powerful and persuasive oratory of President Jones would do much to remedy this situation, encouraging prospective students to make the venture and persuading citizens to respond to the needs.

On October 1, 1866, Richmond College...
There were four other members of the faculty, and some 90 students.

During the short time that Dr. Jones served as president there were a number of important achievements. A Commercial Department was added and also a separate Department of English. One of the most useful and practical steps taken was the institution of the mess ing clubs, which made available to needy students boxes of food sent from home or donated by friends of the College. The endowment grew steadily. The student body increased to 190 in 1869-70, the year after President Jones resigned, but declined for several years thereafter.

Dr. Jones was an excellent teacher. His students enjoyed and remembered his striking presentation and his apt illustrations. One of them said that he "was at his best with a group of students in conversation." As a pastor Dr. Jones served in Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. His longest and best known pastorate was at Freemason Street in Norfolk and his shortest at Franklin Square in Baltimore.

There is abundant evidence as to his excellence in the pulpit. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, one of them said that he "was at his best with a group of students in conversation." As a pastor Dr. Jones served in Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. His longest and best known pastorate was at Freemason Street in Norfolk and his shortest at Franklin Square in Baltimore.

There is abundant evidence as to his excellence in the pulpit. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who had heard the best preachers in America and abroad, said Dr. Jones preached the best sermon he ever heard. There were many other testimonials to the eloquence and wisdom of this "prince of preachers," as one of his admirers termed him. Said Dr. John A. Broadus in speaking of Dr. Jones' sermon before the Southern Baptist Convention in 1871: "Dr. T. G. Jones' introductory sermon was one of the noblest I ever heard—intensely practical, saying the very things that needed to be said and saying them with wonderful freshness and impressiveness. The chaplain of the University of Virginia, describing a baccalaureate sermon there, termed it "able in thought, clear in analysis . . . containing the very marrow of the Gospel and glittering with . . . rare gems of thought and illustration [he was] accustomed to scatter with such lavish hand."

Dr. Jones received many honors, including the D.D. degree by Richmond College, and also was elected to the board of trustees. He was offered the presidency of Wake Forest College and Mercer but declined. Phi Beta Kappa elected him to membership.

Dr. Jones wrote several books and articles and made many contributions to Baptist publications. Perhaps his best known book, "The Great Mismomer," was designed to show that "The Communion" was not an appropriate name for the rite of the Lord's Supper.

Dr. Jones was married twice, first to Miss Jane Chandler Reins of Richmond and, after her death, to Miss Martha Ann Ridley of Norfolk. There were eleven children by the first marriage and four by the last. A number of his descendants have attended the institution. An example of four generations: first, Tiberius Gracchus Jones (The Seminary and the College); second, Richard Wood Jones (the College); third, John Bacon Jeffries, Jr. (the College); fourth, Harris E. Willingham, Jr., (the University).

In these days of short monikers, abbreviations and short shorts, and the propensity to save time to waste later on television, the resounding, classical name of Tiberius Gracchus Jones is conducive to merriment. But remember that this gentleman was named in the days when such names as Virginia, Dulcibella, Kerenhappuch, Sophronia and Louisiana were popular feminine names. Mr. Wood Jones, the father of President Jones, who was a student of Roman and Greek history, decided to give his boys names that could be easily distinguished in a community where there were many Paul Joneses, Peter Joneses, Bill and Harry Joneses. So he labeled his four sons Cincinnatus Field, Telemachus Archer, Tiberius Gracchus and Ulysses Trent. The College students called these Jones boys "the little Gracchi."

The postwar faculty of Richmond College, including President Jones himself, was composed entirely of University of Virginia men. U. Va. at that time operated under the so-called "Faculty Plan" by which the institution was administered by the faculty with one of its own members as chairman. The Richmond College professors had all seen the faculty plan in operation and they liked it. They did not see the need of a president. So in April, 1869, the faculty proposed to the Trustees in accepting this recommendation "earnestly requested" Dr. Jones to remain on the faculty and that he agreed to stay. However, before the end of the session he received a flattering call from Freemason Street Church in Norfolk where he had been its first pastor. Preaching was his first love, preaching was his forte, and in preaching he excelled! Therefore he resigned both the presidency and his professorship at the end of the session and returned to Norfolk.

Even those University of Richmond men and women who have heard of him have long considered Dr. Jones as "our other president." If his accomplishments were not as many as those of the distinguished trio of Robert Ryland, Frederic Boatwright and George Modlin, let it be remembered that he served so short a while in comparison with Ryland's 34 years, Boatwright's 51 years, and Modlin's 16 (and still going strong). Furthermore, Tiberius Gracchus Jones served with a faculty that saw no use for a president.

Be it remembered also that Dr. Jones was called to preside over Richmond College at a dark hour in its history—perhaps the darkest hour of all. He served well and his devoted service left the College in a prospering condition. Something less than this could be said of many college presidents. Three cheers for 'Good Old Gracchy.' They are long overdue.

By DAVID C. EKEY

Most workers will tell you they will gladly do a “fair day’s work” in return for a “fair day’s pay.”

But what is a fair day’s work? A fair day’s pay?

Businessmen have been trying now for years to find a scientific, tested answer to those questions and others involved in the whole problem of human energy expenditures. Here in the laboratory provided for me in the School of Business Administration I hope to gather data which ultimately will contribute to the solution of these four problems:

1. The realistic measure of a fair day’s work.
2. Man’s physiological capacity for work in various industrial environments.
3. The proper base upon which to establish remuneration for physical effort.
4. Optimization of the work schedule to decrease operator fatigue and increase operator productivity over time. (If you are about to raise your hand and ask, “Professor, what do you mean by that word ‘optimization’?” I’ll give you the typical professorial answer: I’ll get to that later in the article.

To carry on the work successfully it was necessary to ask for certain laboratory equipment which, I am happy to say, will be provided through a $5,000 gift of Business School alumni who have earmarked the money for this purpose.

The physiological approach in work study has always been attractive since the fatigue allowances and performance rating occupy such a dominant position in the make-up of an industrial time standard. Engineers cannot adequately evaluate the functional characteristics of a machine on the exclusive basis of a stop watch analysis.

It is equally impossible to adequately evaluate the functional capacity of the human machine by the same methods since the “stop watch” procedure is inherently unable to measure the physical cost of a job.

Wage incentives, job evaluation, methods analysis time study, production control, plant design, and “man-machine” systems design and analysis are functions of the management which require a fundamental understanding of human energy expenditure. Progressive union-management relations require constant refinement and re-evaluation of these functions.

One of the least defensible management tools is the application of subjective ratings and allowances to physiological work. This subjectivity creates disturbing situations in many instances; situations due, not only to the relative indefensibility of any designated allowance, but in many more cases to inherent weaknesses in the particular methods of determining and applying the allowances. Thus, the manager realizing that he must justify his time standard, is forced into the position of having to re-examine thoroughly his methods of determining and applying allowances.

From the pragmatic viewpoint one must agree that these so-called “scientific” methods are operational, but we know they yield only rough approximations to the basic problems of: what constitutes a fair day’s work for a given population of workers; what constitutes the optimum pattern of rest periods for a given job; what effect the environmental factors of heat, humidity, and work load have on human energy expenditures; how to rank the physical effort factor among jobs in job evaluation work; and, whether or not the present approximations of increased productivity to wage incentives accurately relate the additional human energy requirements.

EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE

To evaluate selected physiological variables, characterized by adaptability to noncomplex measurement and recording procedures, during both rest and work increment of tasks cycles, it was necessary to design standard tasks involving a wide range of physical effort. The operational criteria were:

1. The physiological variables must accurately correlate with physical effort expended over time.
2. The related measuring equipment must not burden or restrict the subject’s activities.
3. Ultimately, the variable(s) must be capable of detection and subsequent wireless transmission from the subject to recorders (e.g., meters) in varied industrial environments.

Two standard tasks, each at two rates, involving upper and lower body muscle groups respectively, were utilized. Six physio-

About The Author

Dr. David C. Ekey is a trail blazer at the University of Richmond School of Business Administration. Joining the faculty in 1961, he was the first person hired by the Business School under a plan to attract experts in various fields to the faculty through the cooperation of a Richmond area business.

In addition to being chairman of the industrial management department in the school, he serves as consultant to Reynolds Metals Co.

Dr. Ekey, 39, has been professor of industrial engineering and chairman of the graduate committee at Georgia Tech before coming to Richmond. He is the author of two textbooks and numerous articles for professional magazines and is a recognized expert in his field.

The problem on the blackboard represents the solution of an equation which Dr. Ekey uses in his study. An explanation beyond that is beyond the editors.
logical factors, measured while subjects performed the two standard tasks, were analyzed by the analysis of variance technique.

Ten male college students were selected at random from a stratified population (a fraternity group of sixty students) to perform standard tasks on a bicycle ergometer and a torsion bar ergometer. Table 1 shows concomitant data of subjects.

These subjects were selected on a basis of willingness of the entire fraternity group to participate. No formal individual or group motivation was introduced. As a further qualification the subjects had all previously passed the university's physical fitness tests and had participated in the physical education program required of all students at the school.

The first of these designs consisted of first replication data for all subjects. The single replication design is not discussed since the results compared favorably with those of the twice replicated, three-subject design. An analysis of variance for both parts of the experiment yielded significant sources of variation as shown in Table 2.

**Cumulative Physiological Cost**

Analysis of the combined work and rest increments yields cumulative physiological cost functions (Figure 2). This approach will be beneficial in establishing a measure of a "fair day's work" and will also provide an opportunity to determine an optimum solution to the work and rest cycling problem. Physiological cost can be considered as a diminishing efficiency factor whose net output value decreases with work over time. The "cycling problem" requires estimation of diminishing physical efficiency of the human machine (Figure 3), and optimization of the "work to rest ratio." Solution of the cycling problem for various work loads, environmental conditions and physiological concomitants is a challenging goal for Industrial Managers.

**Significant Sources of Variation**

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<th>Dependent Variable</th>
<th>Significance Level</th>
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<th>Mild Exercise 0.29 HP to 0.46 HP</th>
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<td>T, LT, OT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diastolic Pressure</td>
<td>1%</td>
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</table>

Table 2.
More Effective Than Shoe Pounding

A Take-Home Experiment In Peace

By S. Wyndham Anderson* '61

Depending on your point of view, Whitakers, N. C. has been for several years now the scene of an "international dialogue," and headquarters for a junior league of nations.

This is just another way of saying that our family has been entertaining in their home foreign students—sometimes three or four at a time—and we are grateful for lessons we have learned in the art of living together.

There was Winfred, for instance who, with the exception of English, taught us more than he learned from us. He taught us to have patience with persons of different national and cultural backgrounds; to understand something of the fears of hatred, war, bombs; to check the racial and national pride. I shall never forget how surprised he was when he found that Jewish students at the University of Richmond would speak to him, a German, and even engage in long conversations.

We marveled at his rigorous self-discipline. For example, he never opened all his mail at once, but over a period of days, to make up for those times when he did not receive letters!

Winfred from Munich, who will be remembered by many UR alumni, lived with us for a year and soon became a family member. His English was strong enough not to present a language barrier, although several humorous incidents did occur.

In Carolina we have an expression, "I am so hot I am about to melt." Winfred misunderstood the last word and at a wedding reception asked a lady if she was so hot she smelt!

There was Yuan, a non-Christian from Hong Kong, now at Yale. His respect for parental authority and religious and historical traditions left a deep impression upon us.

There was Adi from Göttingen, whose quiet, simple manner made her a delight to have in your home.

And Peter from the University of Heidelberg, who as a student was invited to teach German in an American college.

Now there is Barbara from Zürich, who makes ours her American home, though she is a graduate student at Duke.

These young people are part of what I call our "take-home experiment for peace."

Barbara has been with us more than a year. We have found her visits on weekends and holidays as refreshing as the cool air from the Alps! She has become so American that she often forgets to take her passport, and once had to go through deportation rites before being officially allowed to return to the United States! Barbara has often commented about the modernity of the American universities, especially their equipment for classroom instruction, but she is most impressed by the academic freedom she has discovered here. This was something new for her.

Last fall four of these young people were at Whitakers at once. The only language that was common to the group was German.

It was an interesting sight to see the four of them stretch out before an open fire one Saturday night trying to decide what they would say the next morning at the church, where they had been invited to speak, in English, of course! Finally they decided the twist would be better exercise!

Our Chinese friend had difficulty in saying the expression, "I beg your pardon." So Barbara told him that she had found the word "Mami" equally successful in the South.

Our Chinese friend had difficulty in saying the expression, "I beg your pardon." So Barbara told him that she had found the word "Mami" equally successful in the South.

Father entered the room once and Yuan did not understand something he had said; so he replied, "Mami?" This is typical of the errors anyone will make when speaking a new language, of course.

This winter, during December and January, we shall have two students from India with us. We are especially interested in this country now, so we look forward to their visit.

It is not easy to summarize what effect these students have had upon us. We have found their appreciation and love of music and the various arts extremely invigorating. These things are a way of life for them in a way that they are not for many Americans, which is regrettable. Europeans seem to have a living relationship with their history, and they understand their country in terms of the history it has lived.

Many of their customs we have added to our own family traditions. In a sense we are more "shockproof" now! For instance, if you're German why not eat tossed salad for breakfast when you're in Georgia?

And so it goes. We think every UR family should endeavor to entertain an international student, if only for a weekend. There must be several at the University who have no American homes. If you are willing to take one for a longer period, three among many well-known international organizations who would welcome your inquiry are The Experiment in International Living, the International Christian Youth Exchange, and the American Field Service.

Another interesting aspect of this "international dialogue" is the opportunity to visit your friends and their families when you are in their area of the world. We have found their hospitality as warm as the traditional Southern one! My sister, who studied in Germany a year, enjoyed the warmth and kindness of both Winfred's and Adi's homes several times.

Winfred's family invited my mother to Munich, where they showed her every

(Continued on page 35)
Thiatmoninet—

U. of R.'s Oldest Alumna

She's No Beauty but how will You Look at Age 3,000?

FOR a mummy, the University of Richmond's Thiatmoninet really gets around.

Her latest "trip" was to "The Arab World," magazine published by the Arab Information Center in New York. She was taken there by Ned Heite, '61, now in the Graduate School and managing editor of the Chesterfield County (Va.) News-Journal, in an article entitled "Thiatmoninet the Mummy, Sweetheart of Richmond."

Thiatmoninet's home is in the biology museum in Maryland Hall, but, as we said, she's been around. Here is how Ned tells the story:

Thiatmoninet was a young princess of the XXII Dynasty of Egypt (circa 10th century B.C.) according to Dr. James H. Breasted, famed egyptologist.

Her biography, like that of the much-travelled Seti I, began when her father, Nesy-Amnon, and her mother, Lu-Lu, laid her to rest with her charm ring, servant images, bronze osiris, scarab and other earthly possessions almost three thousand years ago.

The odyssey of the young princess began the third quarter of the last century at Luxor, when the sycamore coffin was lifted from its protective sarcophagus and transmitted to the Viceroy of Egypt.

The Viceroy, admiring the exquisite work on the furnishings of this royal casket, saved Thiatmoninet to be part of his gift to the visiting Prince of Wales.

The Prince accepted a number of mummies from the Viceroy. As a token of gratitude, he gave Thiatmoninet to an American who had acted as his interpreter during his tour.

Meanwhile, halfway around the world, Thiatmoninet's future was being indirectly decided. In the year 1875, Richmond College (now University of Richmond) started a museum and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, a member of the faculty, embarked on a world tour with the promise that he would return with valuable collections.

So, on November 22, 1875, Dr. Curry closed the deal at Luxor for a mummy, bought from the Prince's translator.

News of this purchase caused quite a stir in Richmond, where the college paper, the *Monthly Musings*, fairly burst with a "scoop" that was quickly picked up by other journals. Soon preparations were started for a gala reception to be held when the new treasure should be delivered to the Richmond College Museum.

But Dr. Curry, now in Naples, had the problem of how to deliver her.

This was solved when John M. Cook, of Cook's Tours, offered to transport the mummy as far as Philadelphia if he could exhibit her at the Centennial Exposition in that city during the year 1876.

Cook billed her as the "Mummy of an Egyptian Priestess, or Princess" at his booth, #84 Centennial Grounds. She was the "latest arrival from Egypt" and caused quite a stir, rivaling the other great attraction of the Centennial—the world's largest Corliss steam engine.

At the Centennial she had another brush with royalty, this time in the person of Emperor Don Pedro II of Brazil, who along with President Grant opened the show. The gala over, she was shifted to her new home at Richmond, where a royal welcome awaited her on May 10, 1876, in the form of a reception and banquet "for Dr. Curry and the Mummy."

The mummy was laid out in the College Chapel, where a handsome board was set for the living guests. After the meal, guests were received in the adjoining hall of the Philologian Literary Society, and promenading took place in that of the Mu Sigma Rho literary society.

After the celebration, she was ensonced in a glass case, sometimes standing, sometimes reclining, in the library.

In 1914, the College, soon to become the University of Richmond, moved to a new and larger campus, but Thiatmoninet went into storage—in the librarian's living room.

She made another debut in the 'thirties, when a room was fitted out with a loan exhibit from the Museum of Natural History in New York.

A love affair with school children of the Richmond area began as streetcars full of them came out to the suburban campus to visit the mummy during the reception held in her honor.

But when the month was over, she was moved again to a room of the library and finally came to rest in her present display case, right between the relatively modern Japanese armor and American Indian arrowheads, attended by an albino deer, two bald eagles and a large number of school children.

Special Added Attraction: Dean of Students Virginia M. Pierce of Westhampton College, whose wide-reading includes the Arab World, asked first about the mummy, Thiatmoninet, when she reached the campus.
Along The Shawnee Frontier . . .

By JAMES E. POWERS '50

"I WOULD share with you the fact that it is thrilling to follow the old pioneer trails through these valleys and to note the strategy used by the frontiersmen to protect themselves from the wrath of the Shawnee or other foe . . ."

Thus writes Dr. George West Diehl '17, describing his motive for starting a campaign which has led to the State of Virginia marking sites of a chain of fortifications from Winchester, Va., south to the border of North Carolina.

And he has, in fact, made it possible for the public to share the experience of visiting the historic spots where the outposts were built under the direction of a 24-year-old colonel named George Washington.

Dr. Diehl is quick to point to the contributions of others, but without him the project would never have been started. Luck also played a part.

Possessor of a distinguished record of service to the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Diehl has also been an educator, missionary and author. He writes a weekly newspaper column and spends a great deal of time tracing family histories. (He is pastor of Oxford Presbyterian Church, near Lexington, Va., and keeps as "busy as a squirrel in the nut season.")

He tells how he came to start the fort marking quest:

"Some years ago I had a letter from one of my genealogical clients. To aid me in the unraveling of some question she had in mind, she sent me an old letter upon the back of which one of her ancestors, with a quill pen, had written the family line. I turned the old brown paper over to read the letter on the other side."

"To my great amazement, it was a personal account by Capt. Joseph Martin of his advance from Fort Young to lift the siege of Fort Mann, up on Jackson's River, made by Cornstalk and his Shawnee. It was a most valuable document. I made a trip to Fort Mann with a copy of that letter as my guide and Fort Mann became a reality, believe me." (When Capt. Robert Brackenridge was its commander, the fort was known as Fort Brackenridge.)

This started Dr. Diehl digging for more information on other early forts. Ignited by a "spark of a tradition," he sought information from "the mention in old records in the county courts, old official papers, old military correspondence and reports, old letters, early histories of the area, Revolutionary veterans' claims for service and any possible source of data—all gathered as far as possible—and then a visit to the site and a thorough study of the locale—'upon a hill,' 'close by a spring,' 'in a bottom,' 'on a knoll in a meadow' and the like, plus an enthusiasm and love for the adventure—such is the trail that I have followed in this study."

At one time or another there were about 200 of the fortifications in Colonel Washington's chain of defense for the Augusta Frontier against the French and Indians. Many of the sites had already been marked but Dr. Diehl's work helped fill in important gaps. The accompanying map shows the more important forts, all of which are now marked.

His interest aroused, Dr. Diehl in early 1958 mentioned to an officer in the Daughters of the American Revolution that some of the forts were not marked and might be lost to history. He suggested that he present the story to the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia. The Blue Ridge Committee of the latter group went to work on the project.

The proposal met with favor, but, alas, no money. The highway marker fund was empty!

Then Baldwin Locher of Lexington, member of the Virginia General Assembly, came to the rescue by introducing a special appropriation bill, which was passed. Thus last year, after considerable research by Dr. Diehl and the state librarian and others working with him, the State of Virginia pinpointed and marked five more forts.

Dr. Diehl now feels that the historic old sites from the French and Indian War have been adequately marked so that modern

A visitor to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia can inspect the sites of old fortifications like Col. George Washington did in 1756 thanks to the work started by Dr. George West Diehl, '17, pictured above with Mrs. Diehl on the lawn of their home, Dundee near Lexington. Mrs. Diehl aided him in his research.
Americans can recreate, with a little imagination, the scenes that must have occurred in the desperate early days of this country.

The family of the late Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, Edward Wren Hudgins, has presented a portrait of the noted alumnus to T.C. Williams School of Law. In the presentation ceremony were, from left, the present chief justice, John W. Eggleston, two grandsons, Howard and Edward W. Hudgins II, and President George M. Modlin.

But he notes that the markers are all on highways and thus the actual sites may be a few miles away. However, if you have any of the enthusiasm of Dr. Diehl for the pleasure of retracing the steps of the frontiersmen and actually standing on the ground they defended, the walking required will add to your experience.

You will have to leave your armchairs and travel through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to see the sites. But here is a sampling of what you will see, taken from the inscriptions on the five new markers placed this year:

Capt. Terry's Fort—"Near here stood a stockade erected by Capt. Nathaniel Terry and garrisoned by men under his command. Washington made 'Terry's Fort' a link in his chain of forts and inspected it in the fall of 1756."

Fort William—"Captain William Preston built this post near here, and it was inspected by Col. George Washington in 1756. It was attacked by Indians that October. Settlers in the area 'forted up' here during Pontiac's War, 1763."

Ft. Lewis—"Seven miles east stood a small stockade known first as Wilson's Fort. It was garrisoned in the fall of 1756 by a force under the command of Lt. Charles Lewis, younger brother of the famous Indian fighter, Andrew Lewis."

Fort Young—"George Washington, commander of Virginia defense forces in the French and Indian War, inspected this post near here in 1756. A relief force from here, sent to the aid of Ft. Brackenridge in 1756, was ambushed by Indians."

Fort Breckenridge—"Three miles west of here at the mouth of Falling Spring Creek was a post garrisoned by militia under Capt. Robert Breckenridge. Washington inspected it in 1756. It survived an attack by Shawnees under Cornstalk during Pontiac's War in 1763."

With the thought in mind that "seeing is believing," the University of Richmond will offer a study-abroad program to students interested in European history beginning next summer.

The traveling class will be offered two courses for which college credits will be given: "Europe in the Middle Ages" and "Western Europe since 1945." During the 40-day trip through such historic places as Rome, Florence, Munich, Lucerne, Paris and London, the students will still be subjected to the usual classroom routine: lectures, homework assignments, tests and a final exam. But there is one big advantage—the students will be able to see the places the professor lectures about, instead of having to look at faded pictures in a history book.

Dr. James A. Moncure, associate professor of history, and a tour manager, Mrs. Kathy Grandstaff, will travel with the class. Dr. Moncure has lived in Europe for two years and is active in several programs designed to promote international understanding.

The object of this study-abroad program," Dr. Moncure said, "is to give our students a deeper insight into the nature of medieval and modern Europe than they can be given on the campus." "Nothing can be more effective and impressive than to discuss the decline of Roman power while visiting the ruins of the Roman Forum," he commented.

Designed for serious students, the touring class will be limited to 40 persons. The courses, for each of which three semester hours credit will be allowed, may be audited by students not wishing to take the tests and the examination.

Dr. Moncure got the idea for the study-abroad program from Mrs. Grandstaff, who has arranged many tours under the sponsorship of the YWCA. He began to work on the project after Mrs. Grandstaff remarked that she would like to see a tour that could be taken for college credit.

The program will be operated under the supervision of the Summer School of the University of Richmond. Applications are already being accepted for the tour. Students who are enrolling in the classes for college credit must meet the eligibility requirements of the Summer School. Cost of the trip and tuition will be $995.

"It is expected," Dr. Moncure said, "that teachers will find the program particularly attractive because it will give them the opportunity to travel and at the same time help meet degree requirements."

Inquiries should be directed to the Dean of the Summer School.
WITH THE FACULTY

By THOMAS S. BERRY

In spite of storms and cold the University faculty took an active part in the observance of the anniversary of Christ's birth. Dean Muse (Law) was chairman of the Christmas Pageant at Byrd Park, and Philip Hart (Religion) was in charge of the devotions.

The Faculty Men's Club had a record turnout at its annual December dinner party, with Thomas Pollard (Admissions) in the chair and role of Santa Claus. The faculty staff turned out "en masse" to see the Wheelers (Treasury) at their home on Three Chopit Road on the afternoon of December 14. With snow and ice all around it has been much easier to picture the eight tiny reindeer.

The meetings of learned societies attracted some of us during the recess and family and friends called others. To name a few. Messrs. Gaines and MacDonald (Modern Languages) attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Washington, Messrs. Shotzberger and Jennings (Economics) took in the Social Science meetings in Pittsburgh, the Wehmers (Chemistry) and the Newtons (Sociology) traveled to St. Louis and Nebraska, respectively, and William Ritter (Modern Languages) got as far as Rome (Italy, not Georgia).

In truth Professor MacDonald gave a paper in Washington entitled "Alfonso el Sabio: a Father's Dilemma," in which he examined historians' condemnations of Alfonso X, king of Castile and Leon in the 13th century, and advanced the thesis that at least some of the unfavorable criticisms of the sovereign as a ruler and person are biased and political in character. Professor MacDonald, by the way, continues to get reindeer by way of Mexico City and returning with a stop in Madison, Wisconsin.

It was an unusually happy holiday for the Glen Shives (Military Science). In the first place Glen III, a freshman at the University of Southern California, reached home for Christmas; then an unexpected promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel rank came forth in good season; and most of all, a new little Shivel (Gary Roberts) put in his appearance on December 7. The Barry Westins (History) also have a new baby—Walter Adams—by July, 1963. The project which has been under way for more than two years is expected to be completed by July, 1965. The project, which is on "Advertising New Products—A Controlled Experiment," has been supported by the

Newspaper Information Committee, an organization of Canadian manufacturers of newspaper.

In an effort to measure the effect of repeating newspaper advertisements of new products, Professor Stenby planned campaigns for a new dry bleach ("Lescare") and a new frozen chicken dinner ("Sarah Lee") in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel in such a way that readers in various sections of the city were exposed to series of advertisements varying considerably in length. The reactions of the public were then recorded by house-to-house personal interviews.

James A. and Jane B. Moncur (History) published an article on "Early Addison D. Campbell is treasurer and Charles M. Bowden is on the program committee. Anybody interested in physics is eligible to join the Club and the 54 present members include chemists, mathematicians, engineers, other science specialists and students. Dr. John McKnight, a physicist versed in the philosophy of science, spoke at the first fall dinner meeting and was followed by Dr. John S. Toll, a well-known nuclear theorist, at the second meeting. Dr. Wayne Borel is scheduled to discuss "Recent Developments in Solid State Theory" at a special meeting on January 7. The Club's goal is to invite a Nobel physicist once a year. Five meetings will be held each academic year, each with a social hour and dinner.

Faculty offspring returning to the University to study this year include Patrick K. Burke, W. Earle Nettles, Strat L. Trout, Mary Bruce Ford, Susan Grable, Mary Elizabeth Palmer and Carolyn Wiltshire.

In closing we sadly record the shock to the University family on learning of the sudden death of Carole Marion Johnson '61, daughter of our beloved friends and erstwhile neighbors, the L. D. Johnsons. Blessed with a fine mind and personality, Carole had been teaching English this year at Hermitage High School and was driving home to Greenville from the holidays when her car slid out of control and into a large truck near Oxford, North Carolina. Needless to say, our feelings for the Johnsons have anchored our spirits ever since.
The rains came. And went.  
The heavens smiled.  
It was better than a clambake.  
It was . . .

A Real Fine Homecoming

William Shakespeare, who penned many a clever thing, was never more profound than when he said:

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

When the Homecoming committee met to decide on the date for Homecoming and to arrange the program, it became immediately apparent that insofar as the date was concerned there was no choice. With the exception of two very early season games, both of them night affairs, the only home game on the schedule was the Thanksgiving Day finale.

Homecoming on Thanksgiving Day? Never. Well hardly ever. Bravely the Homecoming committee ploughed forward with plans, despite a chorus of protests. To these protests Homecoming Chairman Thad Crump, '48, replied in his best Shakespearean English: "We ain't got no choice."

Crump et al worked like Trojans. Also like Beavers.

Came the morning of November 22. The rain fell in torrents. That, said Crump, disdainful of a mixed metaphor, is the last straw. A real Turkey, added another committee member.

But the sun shone figuratively at Nick's Steak House where the alumni of the School of Business Administration assembled for their traditional breakfast and it shone literally a couple of hours later as the old grads trekked back to the campus, bringing with them wives and children and other guests.

Meanwhile, from the other side of the lake came the report that Westhampton old grads were coming back in record numbers.

All hands converged on the chapel for the worship service at which the speaker was Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church and a member of the University's board of trustees. The chapel was packed!

At the luncheon which followed, good host Charles H. Wheeler III, busily directed the setting up of additional tables to take care of the record crowd. Meanwhile, from the registration desk came the sad complaint that "we've run out of badges."

The football team in City Stadium a few hours later seemed to be running out of time but the Spider faithful knew that the game was being played from the familiar Merrick script and that right would triumph.

It did. Overcoming a three-point deficit in the last three minutes, the Spiders defeated arch-rival William and Mary 15 to 3.

Two alumni and one prospect in three generations get together at Homecoming: Dr. Theodore F. Adams Sr., grandson Theodore III and son Theodore F. Adams Jr. in front of chapel before Dr. Adams delivered the message at the annual religious service.

From left, Leslie Saunders, '60, Claude Anderson, '56, and John Spencer, '29, shown here at the registration table, were among the early arrivers.

Beautiful and charming, Homecoming Queen Judy Barlow, Westhampton '63, gets a gallant buss from Brig. Gen. Jack Dodson, '34, during halftime ceremonies at City Stadium.

Thad Crump felt a lot better about Homecoming falling on Thanksgiving when this picture was made. The sun shone and the chapel was full.

School of Business Administration alumni had their regular breakfast meeting. Above is a view of the full house. Below, from left, Dr. Modlin, Dean Robbins, Ted Adams Jr. and friends.
If a motion picture script writer had offered the story of the 1962 University of Richmond football season to his producer, it would have been turned down as too unbelievable. That’s the kind of year it was with Coach Ed Merrick’s never-say-die lads coming from behind for the fifth straight time on Thanksgiving Day to whip arch rival William and Mary, 15-3, before 10,000 Homecoming fans at Richmond City Stadium.

The triumph over the Indians enabled the Spiders to complete the season with a 6-3 record, the school’s best mark since 1946. It was a season in which the Spiders showed a complete reversal of form for they had dropped decisions to Southern Mississippi (8-29), VMI (0-21) and Virginia Tech (7-13) after an opening game come-from-behind triumph over East Carolina (27-26).

It seemed incredible that the Spiders would be able to follow the script in the season’s final against the Indians and stage the same kind of second half heroics that had brought them triumphs over Boston University (14-7), Cincinnati (21-20), George Washington (17-14) and Davidson (28-20). However, the Spiders did just that.

The Indians were leading, 3-0, as the result of a second period 30-yard field goal by Steve Bishop when Kenny Stoudt, Richmond’s sophomore halfback, took matters into his own hands in the fourth quarter. He stole the ball from W&M Quarterback Dan Henning who was completing a 15-yard run. Stoudt tackled Henning, down they went and up came Stoudt with the pigskin.

That was all the spark the Spiders needed. A 15-yard personal foul gave UR the ball on the Tribe 41 and Spider Quarterback Mel Rideout took to the air lanes. He connected with End John Hilton on the 17 and George Rapp, another flankman, on the one. Fullback Larry Deco smashed over from that point and Rideout booted the extra point.

Shortly thereafter Henning fumbled on the W&M 25 when hit by Bob Drobney and End Bill Ventura recovered for Richmond.

The Spiders started their second half win-the-game campaign at Boston. Trailing, 7-0, at intermission, Richmond scored twice with the second half only 45 seconds old to capture this one. Halfback Ken Wilbourne rammed over from the one after a Rideout to Brent Vann pass had covered 62 yards to set up the TD. Then Vann chased a BU fumble into the end zone moments later for the clincher.

Cincinnati led Richmond three times at 6-0, 12-6, and 20-13 but the Spiders pulled this one out of the fire, too. The clock

(Continued on page 22)
Coach Hooker Looks On The Bright Side

Despite adversity that would cause most coaches to develop an ulcer, Coach Les Hooker is standing up well under the strain. The Spider basketball mentor lost seven players—five of them before the season started—from his squad for one reason or another. Yet his cagers had managed to win six games and lose ten prior to the break for semester examinations.

"I think we've been real fortunate to win as many games as we have under the circumstances," says Hooker. "Considering we've lost what amounts to half a squad, I think our boys have done a tremendous job."

Hooker lost Grover Flint, promising guard, last summer when the Roanoke lad signed a professional baseball contract. Letterman Mac Dirom was forced to give up the game because of an old back injury and was lost for the season. Dave Grumblatt, a big sophomore, transferred from his squad for one reason or another. Yet his cagers had managed to win five games and lose ten prior to the break for semester examinations.

Then, on a night when the Spiders were at their very best, Captain Danny Higgins, sparkling guard and a 14-point plus performer, injured his back in a tangle on the hardwood and was forced to sit out the next five games. He had scored 22 points against The Citadel prior to the injury, but the Spiders went on to win, 112-98. Four days later, Sophomore Ronnie Fowler, Higgins' replacement, was dropped from the squad for academic deficiencies.

Of course there have been some bright moments. Hooker believes George Atwell, 6-8 sophomore center who had limited basketball experience, "has improved 100 per cent since his freshman year." Then, Tom Tenwick, transfer student from the University of Cincinnati, has come through in fine style.

"Tenwick has been a real asset to the club," says Hooker. "He and John Telepo give us two of the best inside men in the conference."

Despite a period when the Spiders won five of six games after winning only one of their first seven contests, the personnel losses have been keenly felt. Forced to call on inexperienced players, the result has been too many lost possessions and second half collapses.

In their season's opener at Blacksburg the Spiders put up a great battle before bowing, 76-68, to Virginia Tech, which hit 50 per cent of its shots.

The Spiders played what Hooker called "our only bad game" against Virginia at the Arena and lost, 59-50, in their second game. Twenty-one lost possessions and poor foul shooting killed Richmond's chances. Telepo, with 19 points, was the only Spider in double figures.

West Virginia, playing without All-America Rod Thorn, whipped the Spiders, 78-59, at Morgantown after the Spiders led, 30-21, at one point and 33-30 at intermission. A 14-point Mountaineer binge broke the game wide open when West Virginia held only a 48-47 advantage.

Senior George Grodzicki, who was Richmond's top man with 12 points against West Virginia, tossed in 17 to lead the Spiders to a 70-56 win over Baldwin-Wallace at the Arena. Telepo scored 16.

Tom Tenwick, transfer from the University of Cincinnati, has turned out to be one of the few pleasant surprises this year. Here he hooks over a George Washington defender.

Richmond lost, 80-76, to The Citadel at Charleston. The Spiders, down by two points, lost the ball twice in the final 30 seconds. Tenwick collected 18 points for Richmond, which led, 37-33, at the half.

A 13-point second half surge enabled George Washington to pull away from a 54-53 advantage and beat the Spiders, 81-70, at Fort Myer despite a 21-point performance from Higgins. Danny tallied 19 against Alabama at Tuscaloosa but the Crimson Tide pulled away in the second half to win, 72-56.

Richmond won its second game at Tallahassee by beating Florida State, 62-56, with Grodzicki scoring 15 and Tenwick 13. The Spiders captured No. 3 with a come-from­behind 73-71 triumph over Columbia in the opening round of the Richmond Invitational. Tenwick took an in-bounds pass from Higgins, who tallied 31 points, and scored with two seconds left. Richmond trailed, 68-61, with 2:45 to play.

William and Mary outrebounded the Spiders 46-25 and pulled away with 15 straight points after Richmond had narrowed the gap to 50-48 to beat the Spiders, 76-59, in the tourney finals. Telepo and Enck bagged 15 each for Spiders.

Richmond rebounded with the 112-98 win over The Citadel, hitting a torrid 65 per cent of their field goal attempts. Tenwick set the pace with 34 points, the injured Higgins scoring 22 before retiring and Telepo bagging 21.

In the rematch with W&M at the Arena the Spiders prevailed, 59-55, by cashing in at the free throw line and outrebounding the Tribe, 49-39. Telepo had 14 points, Grodzicki 12, Enck 11 and Fowler 10. Tenwick made four late free throws while picking up 22 points as the Spiders stopped Furman, 74-71, at The Arena.

Then came the most heartbreaking loss of all. Piling up a commanding 50-29 lead at intermission, the Spiders appeared headed for their sixth win in seven games over VMI at Lexington. The Keydets, however, rallied in the second half and won, 79-77. VMI had a 52-32 rebound edge and the Spiders 20 lost possessions, a costly one coming when the Spiders trailed by only one point with 14 seconds left and had a traveling violation called against them.

George Washington made it two in a row over the Spiders by posting an 81-71 triumph at The Arena as the Spiders blew cold late in the contest. Tenwick had 19 points and Telepo 18.

The Spiders never led in their final game before examinations with East Carolina and dropped a 62-50 decision at The Arena.
Alumni In The News:

1888—

Dr. W. H. Baylor, formerly general secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, celebrated his 97th birthday at his home in Baltimore on October 25. Well-wishers sent a total of 442 cards from 13 states, England and Germany. In a letter of thanks printed in the Religious Herald, Dr. Baylor said, "I waive my thanks and love to all, wishing them the best of everything in the days and years ahead." The same to you, Dr. Baylor.

1902—

Taylor E. Carney, formerly of Churchland, is now residing at 307 North St., Portsmouth.

1910—

Merrill E. Raab and his brother Henry were featured in a News Leader story saluting their 51 years in the real estate business in the Richmond area. Merrill, who joined his brother in one company in 1915, is now president of Raab & Co., Inc., one of Richmond's oldest real estate businesses. His son, Robert, '37, is secretary and treasurer of the company which specializes in commercial property. The Village Shopping Center near the University campus is one of the Raab's latest ventures.

1911—

The Central Richmond Association honored Irving May, vice chairman of Thalhimers and a director of CRA, upon his retirement from CRA affairs. The association presented him a citation expressing appreciation for his guidance and support of a multitude of civic and cultural projects in Richmond during the 40 years he has been with Thalhimers.

1912—

Dr. Charles Phillips of Houston, Texas, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of President Kenneth S. Pitzer at Rice University October 10.

1913—

John J. Wicker Jr. wasn't appointed honorary chairman of the Richmond Thanksgiving Festival for nothing. Almost two weeks before the holiday, the former State Senator telegraphed President Kennedy to dispute a presidential proclamation giving Massachusetts credit for the first Thanksgiving observance. In answering Wicker, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a presidential aide, pleaded "an unconquerable New England bias" on the part of the White House staff and assured Wicker that Virginia would be credited in future Thanksgiving proclamations. Wicker and other Virginians contend the first Thanksgiving was in Virginia in 1619, more than a year before the Pilgrims landed.

In Virginia, They Call Him 'MR. BAPTIST'

Few men have had a more difficult task than that which faced Reuben Alley when he became editor of The Religious Herald at the comparatively youthful age of 41.

A scholar, a successful minister, a dedicated Baptist—all of this was conceded—but did he have the breadth and depth of judgment, coupled with literary ability, to enable him to succeed in his attempt to wear the mantle of the great R. H. Pitt?

After twenty-five years of testing, over a course that was sometimes serene, sometimes stormy, Reuben Alley has proved himself the man best qualified to speak for Virginia Baptists.

Uncompromising when he believed important principles were involved, clear and succinct in his editorial expressions, Dr. Alley has given a quarter century of superlative service to Virginia Baptists.

When on November 1 many Baptists and friends from other denominations gathered at the newly erected Baptist Building on Monument Avenue to unveil his portrait, there was general agreement that he was "Mr. Baptist" insofar as the denomination in Virginia is concerned.

Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he received the degrees of bachelor of divinity, master of theology and doctor of philosophy, The University of Richmond conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity and the University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected him to membership.

From 1929 to 1937 he served as pastor of churches at Blackstone and Irvington, Va. When the brilliant editor and owner of The Religious Herald, Dr. R. H. Pitt, died in 1937, Baptists of Virginia faced a crisis in the life of their state paper. Fortunately some wise and far-seeing friends urged Dr. Alley to purchase the Herald and helped him make the necessary financial arrangements. He faced a task which required, in an unusual degree, qualities of courage and faith.

He was assuming a position of great responsibility to the Baptists of Virginia; he was to attempt to follow in the footsteps of six distinguished predecessors, and he was faced with what appeared to be an insuperable task: building up the circulation of the paper in order to meet the financial obligations he had assumed.

To his qualities of courage and faith he added complete dedication to the tasks.

And he has succeeded! The circulation of the Herald has increased ten-fold since 1937. At Dr. Alley's suggestion in 1950, the paper was purchased by a corporation of 24 trustees who are nominated by the General Association. As a result of this action the paper was brought under denominational control and its continuity was assured.

Alumni of the University of Richmond will not forget the loyal service Dr. Alley has given to Alma Mater. For a number of years he has served as a valued trustee of the University and he gave unstintingly of his time and talents in directing the campaign for the Boatwright Library.

As an editor of courage and conviction, as an alumnus of loyalty and devotion, we salute him as one who has kept the faith. — Ralph C. McDaniel, '16.
1918—

Oscar Brittle, formerly of 3408 West Ave., Newport News, is now residing at 1727 Netherwood Rd., Richmond.

1920—

Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, pastor of Northminster Baptist Church, was chosen vice-moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association at the association’s annual meeting October 26 at Tabernacle Baptist Church. The Rev. D. W. Charlton is the writer of a meditation appearing in the November-December issue of The Upper Room, a devotional magazine distributed in more than 100 countries. Charlton holds a pastorate at Swansboro, N. C.

1922—

Lt. Col. George C. Patterson, USAF, ret., has accepted a counseling post on the staff of the Kensington Baptist Church, Kensington, Md. Colonel Patterson served as a chaplain and was awarded the USAF Commendation Medal. He retired in September.

1924—

The Rev. E. H. Puryear, formerly of Port Royal, is now residing in Warsaw, Va. His address is Box 241.

1926—

Edwin P. Conquest, chairman of the Richmond City Planning Commission, has resigned after serving nearly eight years. He also has served nearly six years on the Regional Planning Commission.

Conquest, 68, a successful contractor, wrote in his resignation to Mayor Sheppard: “It has been a wonderful experience for me and I know Richmond will be better off with having more of its citizens benefit from similar experience and consequently more of its citizens contributing new ideas and new viewpoints to its government.”

1927—

Robert Henry Bowen has been selected for the position of recreation specialist for duty in Japan with the Army Special Services Program. Bowen left in September for a two-year tour.

Dr. Menter Peyton German, ’27, was honored on the 50th anniversary of his ministry at Bethany Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., prior to his retirement at the close of 1962. Dr. German is a former president of the D. C. Baptist Ministerial Association and for six years was a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, a trustee of the Golden Gate Theological Seminary for 10 years, Dr. German is a member of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Convention and vice president of the board of directors of the Washington City Bible Society.

In a letter to the Bethany Board of Deacons, Sen. Willis Robertson, ’07, congratulated Dr. German “on being full of years, full of honors and full of the love and affection of his congregation.”

Dr. German is married to the former Maybrey Evans. They have four children: Menter Jr., David and Daniel (twins) and a daughter, Muriel.

1928—

William T. Muse, dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law, served as chairman of the committee planning Richmond’s 1962 community pageant, “The Nativity.”

Willis A. Shell is working as a designer for the William Byrd Press and following his hobby, operating an Artic press.

Dr. John W. Kincheloe Jr., assumed the pastorate of Branch’s Baptist Church in Chesterfield County, Va. in December. Formerly pastor of Hayes-Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh, N. C., Dr. Kincheloe has served as president of Virginia State Baptist Pastors’ Conference.

DR. REID, YOUNG AT 90, HONORED BY CHEMISTS

Dr. E. Emmet Reid, ’92, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Maryland, has been awarded the Maryland Chemist Award by the American Chemical Society.

The 90-year-old professor also received a check from the Institute for Petroleum Research. He told a group of some 100 chemists at a banquet in Baltimore that he would use the money to “get information which I can pass on to others.”

White-haired and wearing a hearing aid, Dr. Reid leaned forward in his seat to hear the speaker tell the audience of his numerous research projects in chemistry that have gained nation-wide recognition during his 70 years as a chemist. Dr. Reid, was born in Fincastle, Va., and received his master’s degree from the University of Richmond in 1892. In 1898 he completed his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Among Dr. Reid’s greatest achievements in the field of chemistry was the discovery of chloracetophenone—commonly known as tear gas. Kratz said that Dr. Reid was one of the first five chemists to be associated with the Chemical Warfare Service in World War I.

Dr. Reid told the chemists that he wishes to continue his research and study for a long time. "This sounded very much like a piece of an obituary," he said, "but I am not dead yet.”
Ramon E. Chalkley, '49, was elected president of the University of Richmond Quarterback Club at its November meeting in the Hotel Richmond. Chalkley, sales manager of the furniture department of Everett Wad-
RYLAND HEADS VIRGINIA BAPTISTS; OTHER ALUMNI ARE ELECTED

Charles Hill Ryland, '36, whose family has been closely identified with Virginia Baptists and the University of Richmond and its predecessor institutions through the years, was elected president of the Virginia Baptist General Association at its annual convention in Virginia Beach in November.

Ryland, a member of the University's board of trustees and a leader in the Warsaw Baptist Church and in the Rappahannock Baptist Association, is an attorney-at-law. He is a leader in the civic and business life of the historic Northern Neck area.

He had served as vice president of the General Association and for six years was a member of the General Board and a chairman of its education committee. He is president of the trustees of the Baptist Ministers Relief Fund of Virginia.

Son of Dr. Garnett Ryland, distinguished professor of chemistry at the University of Richmond and author of the definitive history of Virginia Baptists, Charles Ryland was steeped in Baptist and University of Richmond history.

One of his distinguished forebears, Robert Ryland, was the first president of Richmond College as well as a distinguished Baptist preacher.

Charles Ryland was one of a number of University of Richmond alumni who were elected to positions of responsibility and trust at the annual convention. Dr. Kenneth E. Burke, '21, of Richmond was re-elected Treasurer of the General Association and Rev. Ralph J. Kirby, '21, pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church, Portsmouth, and Rev. Perry R. Stubbs, '28, pastor of the Christiansburg Baptist Church, were re-elected Clerk and Assistant Clerk. Dr. Edward V. Peyton, '51, of Bowling Green, a retired pastor, served as Parliamentarian.

On Wednesday, November 14, one hundred eighty-six alumni, alumnae and friends of the University were present for the Alumni Luncheon held in conjunction with the annual session of the General Association. Rev. F. Lawson Pankey, '48, pastor of the Azalea Baptist Church, Norfolk, presided. President

Modlin recognized members of the University faculty and staff who were present and spoke briefly on the state of the University.

At the close of the luncheon the officers were elected to serve at the annual luncheon in 1963 which will be held at the meeting of the General Association at the Del Ray Baptist Church in Alexandria in November. Those elected were: President, Paul G. Wiley, '37; Vice President, William L. Lumpkin, '37; Secretary-Treasurer, William L. Corder, '49.

Two of the outstanding speakers on the program of the Baptist General Association were Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland, who spoke on missions and Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger, '40, pastor of the Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., who spoke on Christian education.

—W. Rush Loving, '21

1946—

Dr. Louis D. Rubin Jr., professor and chairman of the department of English at Hollins College, has been elected chairman of the American Literature group of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

The Rev. Zane Gray Ross has moved from Wayne Hills Baptist Church in Waynesboro, Va., to Atlanta, Ga. He is with the Merry Manufacturing Company.

1947—

The Rev. Louis L. McGee has moved from Houston, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga.

1948—

Dr. Robert L. Gibson is now living in Ocala, Fla.

1949—

Dr. Thomas S. Dunn Jr. has moved from Groton, Conn., to Bethesda, Md.

Dr. William F. Baylor Jr. now lives in Reistersown, Md.

Dr. William N. Gee Jr. lives in Valdosta, Ga.

JOINING FORCES

Three alumni have joined forces in the new firm of Gary, Finney and Co., certified public accountants, of Richmond. The firm's name comes from Robert A. Gary III, '42, and George Finney, both of whom previously operated accounting firms. Joining with Gary, who is managing partner of the new firm, are alumni Harold Mims, '56, and Walter Stoch, '59.

1950—

The Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Rosser of Roanoke are the proud parents of a son, Jonathan Beaulieu.

John A. Reynolds now lives in Kinston, N. C. Stuart E. Atkinson is a clinical psychologist at North Platte, Nebo. His home address is 1016 N. Jessie St., North Platte.

Dr. Edgar C. Goldston and his wife are working with the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., and are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 19.

Joseph S. Bambacus, attorney, has been elected president of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Organization.

1951—

James A. Payne has moved from Annandale to Charlottesville, Va.

Julius H. Farnsey Jr. has moved from New Jersey to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Gilbert F. DeBlass, president of the Richmond Dental Guild and a member of the Richmond Dental Society, has been elected Grand Commander of Ramar Caravan No. 86, Order of the Alhambra.

Reginald W. Williams is in the personnel department of the V-C Chemical Corp. in Richmond.

The Rev. Paul H. Akers Jr. is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Richmond. Previously he was at Lawrenceville Baptist Church.

Louis R. Thayer is chief of the medical care bureau of the Richmond Health Department. Richard A. Newell is now living in Port Washington, N. Y.

Archie O. Wells has returned to live in Richmond.

Hal J. Bonney Jr., superintendent of Tide-water Academy, Norfolk, has begun his work as teacher of the Wesleymen of Epworth Methodist Church. His two predecessors in that position include a former Mayor of Norfolk.

Stephen G. Webber has moved from Edison, N. J., to 216 76th St., Seat Pleasant, Md.

William G. Shahda is now an Internal Revenue Service agent in Orlando, Fla.

1952—

Wellford N. Haddon is an administrative placement counselor with Snelling and Snelling, personnel agency in Richmond.


The Rev. William P. Huff is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church at Callao, Va.
Dr. John H. Garber, '16, pastor for nearly 37 years of Hampton Baptist Church, has been declared the outstanding Lower Peninsula resident to have retired in 1961. He was given the Retirement Award Plaque by immediate past presidents of Peninsula Kiwanis clubs. During his career Dr. Garber served six years on the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board, and for two five-year terms on the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education. He has served as vice president and president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and as trustee of the University of Richmond, Religious Herald Publishing Association and the Baptist Children’s Home. He was chairman of the Peninsula Evangelistic Crusade and Million Children’s Home. He was chairman of the Publishing Association and the Baptist General Association of Virginia and as trustee of the Pennsylvania Baptist Association.

Dr. Garber became interested in Hampton Baptist Church when he was a student at Crozer Theological Seminary near Philadelphia, Pa. Under his leadership the church grew from a membership of 424 to 1,250 and the budget was increased from approximately $13,000 to $124,458. Vice Mayor Swanson Hunt of Hampton concluded: ‘Dr. Garber is a man of integrity and his presence and influence in the area have been felt throughout the state and the whole Southern Baptist Convocation. There never has been a time he was called on that he didn’t dedicate his service for the good of his community.’

1953—
Ronald H. Davis is plant personnel manager for the Reynolds Metals Co., Plastics Division, in Grottoes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Peachee on the birth of a son, Adam.

Alumni Named to Medical Posts

Dr. Fred H. Savage, ’50, has been named president-elect of the Richmond Academy of General Practice. Serving his term during 1964, he will succeed the coming year’s president, Dr. Reuben F. Simms.

Dr. William M. Robinson, ’31, has been elected vice-president of the academy. Dr. J. Landon Moss, ’37, has been chosen as secretary and Dr. Glen Allen as treasurer. Dr. William C. Gill Jr., ’47, is the current president.

The new officers were to be installed at the academy’s January meeting.

Dr. John H. Garber

1954—
Dr. Gus V. Jackson has opened his practice at Millers Tavern, Va., serving upper King and Queen Counties.

Byron G. Vincent Jr. is now living in Louisville, Ky.

Robert H. Armstrong is attending the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria with expectation of graduation this June. He is married and has a one-year-old daughter.

Congratulations to Samuel Crane Jr. on his engagement to Miss Libbie Thompson of Richmond. An April wedding is planned.

1955—
DoC C. Stearns is an employee plans specialist for Procter & Gamble. He is also studying at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Garber—Continued

George F. Tidey, a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law, has won first prize of $250 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial competition for 1962. His winning paper was ‘Literary Property of Government Employes.’ The contest is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

Tip of the hat to Dr. and Mrs. Niels S. Thomasson on the birth of a daughter, Tina Louise.

Richard H. C. Taylor of Hanover, a Richmond lawyer, is state Heart Fund campaign chairman for 1963.

The Rev. William O. Dillard Jr. is now pastor of Irvington (Va.) Baptist Church.

Chaplain Harland R. Gertis has been promoted to Captain in the Air Force. Congratulations are also in order on the birth of a son, John Richard Gertis.

J. Van Kelly is sales representative for H. J. Heinz Co. in central Virginia.

1956—
W. Rush Loving Jr., newspaper reporter, is now working in Norfolk.

Wynn Gregory is history teacher and assistant coach at John Marshall High School.

Congratulations to Kenneth Francis Matthews Jr. of Richmond on his engagement to Miss Jane Neal Nichols.

L. Ray Ashworth of Wakefield Va. is 1963 Heart Fund regional campaign chairman for his area. He is president of the board of directors of Wakefield Oil Co., Inc., and vice president of the board of directors of M & L Distributors, Inc.

Robert F. Williams is industrial engineer of the Hunt Foods Co. in Akron, Ohio.

The Rev. George W. Barnes is pastor of Big Spring Church at Elliston.

1957—
The Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. Tillotson of Healing Springs, Va., are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Greenville, S. C. are parents of a daughter, Laura Neill.

Harrison W. Straley IV is now living in Tulsa, Okla.


Donald W. Yates has been promoted to captain in the Air Force.

[18]
STOUFFERS MARKS
2ND YEAR IN BRAZIL

Paul Stouffers, '56, and his family are celebrating the second anniversary of their missionary work in South America. The Stouffers, who have two children, Andrew, 2, and Burt, 4, have been in Bauru, Brazil, a year and in Brazil for two years.

The Stouffers participated in the Simultaneous Revival Campaign in Sao Paulo. The campaign, the largest evangelistic effort in the history of Brazilian Baptists, involved 122 churches.

Mrs. Stouffers, in addition to being children's director for her church, was elected secretary of her state mission group and was elected one of three secretaries to serve the South Brazil Annual Mission Meeting. Paul was re-elected to the Finance and Transportation Committees.

1959—

Frank T. Smith Jr., has taken a position in the production control department of the Reynolds Metals Co. in Greensboro, N.C.

Donald Linahan, 3513 Kensington Ave., Richmond, is currently touring the country with the National Players, presenting Shakespearean and other classic plays. After graduation, he joined the Barrer Theatre and then received the invitation to join the National Players Company.

Roger C. Clarke Jr. has been promoted to supervisor of the Richmond office of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cabell Metts Jr. on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Bronson, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethel Jr. on the birth of their second son, Daniel.

Philip F. Kahal is now living in Mebane, N.C.

Robert C. Lackey Jr. has moved from Richmond to Norfolk.

Clyde Price has joined the accounting staff of the Pilot Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, N.C.

1960—

Congratulations to Robert George Sullivan of McKeesport, Pa., on his engagement to Miss Judith Marguerite Johnson of Richmond; to Charles Griffin McDaniel on his marriage to the former Mary Richmond; and to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moss on the news of their two daughters.

Army Pvt. Joseph P. Gillette has been assigned to the U.S. Chemical Arsenal at Pine Bluff, Ark.

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JENKINS LEAVES MISSIONS POST

After having served for over 30 years on the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, L. Howard Jenkins, '04, sounded the president's gavel for his final time at the annual meeting in Richmond.

For many years, Mr. Jenkins has been a man with two major jobs: heading the Mission Board and running a business of his own, L. H. Jenkins, Inc., book manufacturer. First elected to the post of president of the board in 1932, he has worked for many years to clear the mission organization of the Southern Baptist Convention of a debt of about $1,100,000 and to help raise its assets to about $20,500,000.

Succeeded in the book-binding business recently by his son, Mr. Jenkins still puts in a full, five-day week at the office as treasurer and chairman of the board. Though well past retirement age, he doesn't anticipate retirement any time soon. "I don't like it," he said, "I like activity."

THE REAL SANTA

Hansford Rowe Jr., '50, is Santa Claus for his two sons and for thousands of other Richmond youngsters. And so, when Rowe, the jolly red-suited man for Miller & Rhoads department store, explains the spirit of Christmas to his children he has an added problem. Before last Christmas Rowe broke the news to the eight-year-old. Next day the boy told his teacher, "My father is Santa Claus."

"Yes," she said, "we all have to earn that one day."

"But," he insisted, "my father really IS Santa Claus."

Rowe, president of the Old Dominion Swimming Pool Co., Inc., is active in theater work in Richmond. After graduation from alma mater he continued his study of dramatics at the University of North Carolina, and James Lowell Smith is in New York City. Congratulations go to Mrs. Margot Cushing.

No. 1916-14D
COLLEGE ARM CHAIR
Width between arms: 19½"
Seat to top of back: 21"
Seat: 20" wide, 18" deep
Weight: 24 lbs.
Shipping weight: 32 lbs.

$32.50

No. 1916-5D
COLLEGE SIDE CHAIR
Seat to top of back: 20"
Seat: 18" wide, 16½" deep
Weight: 12½ lbs.
Shipping weight: 18 lbs.

$20.00

No. 1834-5D
COLLEGE THUMB-BACK CHAIR
Seat to top of back: 17"
Seat: 17" wide, 15½" deep
Weight: 10 lbs.
Shipping weight: 13 lbs.

$18.00

Enclose your personal check with order and the chair will be shipped to you from Gardner, Mass., by express collect.

COLLEGE SHOP
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA.
DeSHAZOR GIVEN AWARD BY SEARS

Ashley D. DeShazor, '41, merchandise supervisor of ladies coats, suits, furs and rainwear for Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been presented a plaque for outstanding merchandising performance in wearing apparel. He was chosen for the honor from among employees of Sears' national and international divisions.

DeShazor joined Sears, Roebuck after graduation and began his career as a trainee in Norfolk. He served in the Navy for four years, then returned to Sears in Chicago. In 1953 he was sent to Bogota, Colombia, to head up the buying operations there, and one year later became president of the Sears Colombian corporation.

In 1959 he returned to the States as supervisor of the women's coats, suits, rainwear and fur buying operations, his current position.

He is married and has three daughters.

Trimble Danker on her August marriage; to Lloyd Wallace Sink on his marriage to the former Elizabeth Baird, and to David George Boynton on his engagement to Miss Susan Leonard Graves.

Charles A. Christophersen, a law graduate, has joined the staff of the Virginia State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting Commission, 25, of Bluefield, Va., previously worked for an insurance company in Richmond.

Charles Emmit Fagan II, a recent graduate of the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga., has been assigned to Portiers, France. His new address will be: Lt. Charles E. Fagan II, 315th Signal Company, Service Headquarters, APO-044, New York, N.Y.

1962—

Lt. Robert E. Watkins finished, with distinction, a course in Army MP School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and has gone to Pirmasens, Germany, with his wife, the former Eloise Gray, of Gloucester, Va.

1900—

Dr. J. Hughes Mabry, 83, of 6400 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Va., died at his home after a long illness. Born in Verona, Miss., he entered Richmond College at the age of 17 and later transferred to Medical College of Virginia.

He opened his practice in Newport News in 1905 and served there until his retirement except for service in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He was a past president of the Newport News Rotary Club and a lifetime deacon of First Baptist Church.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Cook Mabry; a daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Mabry of Newport News, and a son, the Rev. J. Hughes Mabry Jr. of Deland, Fla., who attended Richmond College from 1940 to 1945.

1903—

Ernest Perry Buxton, 84, who served for almost 23 years as treasurer of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, died in November at a Richmond hospital.

A native of Jackson, N. C., he has worked as a bookkeeper and accountant for the American Tobacco Co., Virginia Electric and Power Co. and Dunlop Mills before being elected treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board.

He was an instructor for many years in the night school of Virginia Mechanics Institute.

Mr. Buxton was a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Moseley; a son, Dr. Ernest P. Buxton Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Alton L. Howell and Mrs. Virgil Smith, and five grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death last summer of Eugene V. Bossieux Sr. He had been in a nursing home in Richmond for several years.

1910—

Word has been received of the death of Lewis H. Perkins Jr. of Bluefield, W. Va. At one time he was assistant secretary and treasurer of Community Savings & Loan Co.

1912—

Archibald F. Robertson, 72, former superintendent of schools in Clarke County, Va., died in December at Bedford. A veteran of World War I, he taught in Richmond after 20 years service.

At the time of his death he was director of transportation and maintenance for Bedford County schools.

Active in the Episcopal Church, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Wilkes Robertson; a son, Archibald F. Robertson Jr. of Bedford, and two daughters, Dr. Louise Wilkes Robertson and Mrs. Irving Hardy, both of Richmond.

1916—

James A. Savedge, 68, died at his home at Littleton, Sussex County, Va. A U. S. Navy veteran of World War I, he taught in the public schools of Sussex from 1916 to 1940. He was a deacon of Newville Baptist Church and a member of Wakefield Masonic Lodge 198. His wife, Mrs. Mary Brooking Savedge, survives.

1917—

Bertram Lee Robins died November 5, the day before his 70th birthday, in Richmond. He had been in the petroleum products business. A football player in his undergraduate days and at John Marshall High School, Mr. Robins was a veteran of World War I and a member of the River Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josephine W. Robins, and a son, Bertram Lee Robins Jr.

Dr. Lawrence O. Snead, 67, of Richmond, a pioneer in the field of radiology, died during October. After receiving his medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia and doing postgraduate work at the Mayo Clinic, he practiced medicine for 40 years in Richmond.

He was a member of the local, state and national medical societies, a past president of the Virginia Radiological Society and a fellow in the American College of Radiology.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Empsie Shepard Snead; a daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Powers of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a son, Dr. Lawrence O. Snead Jr. of Richmond, and four grandchildren.
1919—
Dr. James Morehead Whitfield Jr., 64, died in November at Richmond, where he had been a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. He received his medical training at Medical College of Virginia on whose faculty he served for many years as an associate in obstetrics and gynecology. He also was on the staffs of four other hospitals.
Dr. Whitfield was a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross and a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and was active in numerous medical organizations.

He was a veteran of World War I and had been active in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte S. Gibbs Whitfield.

Arch Dean Livesay, 71, an auditor for the Virginia Department of Taxation and journal clerk for the House of Delegates for more than 35 years, died in November at Richmond. He was secretary to Governor Pollard in 1933-34 and with the Department of Taxation since then. He became head of the delinquent tax collections division in 1950. He had practiced law for about 10 years before going to work with the state government.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madeline W. Livesay, and a daughter, Miss Anne Carol Livesay of Cincinnati.

1927—
J. Marshall Snelling, professor of sociology at Richmond Professional Institute since 1948, died in October. He was on the faculty at alma mater 1941-42 and also served McGuire's University School and Furman University.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association. He returned to the University of Richmond to earn a master's degree in 1936 and did graduate work at Columbia University.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geneva Bennett Snelling, and a daughter, Miss Linda Marshall Snelling.

1931—
Ernest Dutoy Gary, 54, programming officer in quality control at the Military General Supply Center, Bellwood, near Richmond, died in October after suffering a heart attack. He was the younger brother of Rep. J. Vaughan Gary.
Prior to his association with the Bellwood depot, Mr. Gary was with the Veterans Administration and before that served as personnel director for Henrico County. He was an officer in the Marine Corps during World War II.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Harriet Hilleary Gary, two sisters and another brother, T. Jack Gary Jr., all of Richmond.
Col. Joseph Sharove, 55, a member of the three-judge Army Board of Review, died at Ft. Belvoir Hospital in December. A veteran of 20 years in the Army, he practiced law in Richmond immediately after graduating from T. C. Williams School of Law. Survivors include a sister and two brothers.

1936—
Word has been received of the death of Rev. Samuel H. Keister, who had been pastor of the Bath Baptist Church, Bath, N. Y. He attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School after being graduated at the University of Richmond and had held pastorates at First Baptist Church,

showed 5:35 to play when Richmond began its 72-yard drive. One minute and 50 seconds remained when Rideout, who passed for all three Spider scores, hit Hilton in the end zone to narrow the margin to 20-19. Percy then tossed to Hilton for the game-winning two-point conversion.

Richmond trailed George Washington, 14-3, at Washington with just four minutes to go, Rideout's 45-yard field goal accounting for the Spiders' only points. The situation was desperate for Richmond. Then Rideout passed 22 yards to Hilton on the GW 15. Hilton lateralled to Percy who scooped across for the six-pointer, and Rideout kicked the extra point. An on-side kickoff was successful, Percy covering the ball for Richmond. Rideout took to the air again, completing three which carried to the GW eight-yard marker. A pass interference penalty gave UR the ball on the one and Wilbourene cracked over for the winning TD.

Trailing Davidson, 14-6, early in the third period, the Spiders got rolling and moved ahead, 20-14, only to have the Wildcats tie the score. Bill Silvi, who took over for Rideout who was injured following the third Spider score, passed 21 yards to Vann on the Davidson 10 late in the final quarter. Sophomore Halfback Warren Hayes scored the winning TD on a nine-yard run.
Mel Rideout, 6-2, 200-pound University of Richmond quarterback, and Bill Ventura, 6-6, 244-pound defensive end, have signed contracts to play with the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League in 1963.
Rideout completed 213 passes for 2,492 yards and 18 touchdowns during his three years as Spider quarterback. Ventura, who played a few games at tackle for the Spiders, played outstanding defensive ball for Richmond this past season.

Oakmont, Pa., and Atlantic Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., before the call to Bath.

1938—
Dr. James Edward King Jr., a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, died in December in Washington where he was doing research for a book on the influence of great men of the world on the course of history. Death followed a fall in his apartment which resulted in a skull fracture.

Author of a book dealing with French history, he was honored in 1938 for outstanding teaching of undergraduates. He attended John Marshall High School before coming to alma mater and went on to obtain his doctorate at Johns Hopkins. He is survived by two brothers.

1957—
Ronald Paige Wyatt of Springfield, Va., was killed in an automobile accident in October. He was formerly a staff assistant for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Survivors include his wife.

1958—
Dr. George H. Miller, assistant professor of psychology at Grinnell College, Iowa, died there in November. Survivors include his wife and a son. He was a native of Abingdon, Va.

A Rare Combination of Resort Luxury,
In-Town Convenience and Southern Hospitality.

Swimming Pool Superb In-Hotel Dining
Every Hotel Service Every Motel Convenience
5215 West Broad St. Richmond 30, Va.
Phone: AT 8-4011

“In the Heart of Metropolitan Richmond”
Glassell Beale entertained at her ninth annual Hundley had several of us up to supper and now we record only pleasures. "Sup" Reams present; "Sup" (Louise) Hundley, Irene Stiff, Norma Throckmorton's sister, Bessie Woodward Graham, and me, and I was pressed into teaching Frances' Sunday School class; we always attend her Baptist church on Sunday, and we missed Miss Crenshaw whom Anne-Ruth had especially wanted to see.

Several of us spent Dec. 27th with Irene in Tappahannock. Many alumnae were at Frieda Dietz' (16) for an afternoon coffee when Anne-Ruth Harris ('17) and her sister, Billie, were in town for the Westhampton Thanksgiving Dinner. Dean Keller and Miss Turnbull were among the coffee-drinkers; and we missed Miss Crenshaw whom Anne-Ruth had especially wanted to see.

Kathleen (Mrs. Ralph Cottle) expected to be in her new, more compact home by the New Year. It is built on the same property as her present home, which will be occupied by her retired brother and his wife from Chattanooga. At the Westhampton dinner we were especially happy to welcome Emily Jinkins, a graduate of the old Richmond College campus, whom we hadn't seen in years.

Bessie Woodward Graham holds to Norma Throckmorton's circle of friends and we were guests of her son on his yacht on the Rappahannock for the second summer. Florence Decker ('17), Louise Hundley, Kathleen Cottle, Irene Phillips, Frances Beale, Frieda Dietz and I were the lucky guests.

Desiree Stuart-Alexander, '52, believes emphatically in woman's prerogative of changing her mind! After majoring in history, Desiree went to work for a New York metal company. While working with that company's Canadian branch, Desiree became interested in a field which is very unusual for a woman—that of geology.

She is now working toward her Ph.D. at Stanford, the only woman there who is working for that particular goal in geology. Her ambition is to do research work. According to Desiree, most non-geologists have no idea what geologists do. "When I say I am going to the field," she explained "people think I mean farm work."

Desiree spent last summer camping in the Sierra mountains, and plans to do the same this summer, to look for metamorphic rock. She is an "old hand" at these camping trips.

During the day, she marks down what she observes; at night she organizes notes on the subject. "The only thing I really mind is snakes," says brave Desiree.

Her food usually consists of dried goods, because cans are heavy and fresh food spoils so quickly.

Desiree doesn't mind being alone on these trips. She says she meets lots of campers who are "always interested in what you're doing."

Desiree is the daughter of Mrs. David Stuart-Alexander, of Arlington Heights, Mass. Born in England, she has lived in and out of the United States. She says her formal education has consisted mostly of college, because she was tutored at home by her mother as a child.

1915 Secretary
MRS. WILMER L. O'FLAHERTY
(Celeste Anderson)
3600 Moss Side Avenue, Richmond, 22, Va.

We've been "out of print" for some months; now we record only pleasures. "Sup" Reams Dietz had several of us up to supper and the Centennial Play in Charlottesville. Frances Glassell Beale entertained at her ninth annual houseparty in late October with the following present; "Sup" (Louise) Hundley, Irene Stiff Phillips of Tappahannock, Kathleen Bland Cot-tle ('16) of West Point, Frieda Dietz ('16), Norma Throckmorton's sister, Bessie Woodward Graham, and me, and I was pressed into teaching Frances' Sunday School class; we always attend her Baptist church on Sunday, and the Hanover Theatre Friday night.

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1918 Secretary
MISS DEBORAH McCARTHY
1618 Park Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Let me remind all Eighteeners that June 1963 marks the 45th anniversary of your graduation from Westhampton. Alumnae Day will be on June 8 and class reunions will be June 7th to 9th. Put those dates on your calendar.

Eighteen has a colony of Retired Persons growing up in and around Richmond who are adjusting to a life of leisure. Martha Chappell began her retirement with a European Tour. Elizabeth Brockenbrough and I spent the months of September and October on the West Coast. Mary Ruffin, the seasoned traveler, passed the season touring the French countryside and we can report. In late October, a friend accompanied me on a two weeks vacation—destination New Orleans. En route, while staying overnight in Columbus, Miss, we called on the Secretary.

There must be others of us who might have rendered me an account of her activities. There must be others through the Bulletin.

1919 Secretary
MRS. WEBSTER I. CARPENTER
(Juliette Brown)
1001 Gates Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

We had hoped to hear from one or more of you since the last Bulletin, offering your services. We haven't heard a word! So, you will have to endure more of the same.

Our personal contacts with our class members and contemporaries are the only items on which we can report. In late October, a friend accompanied me on a two weeks' vacation—destination New Orleans. En route, while staying overnight in Columbus, Miss, we called on Janet Wyatt Fountain's home in Greenwood, Miss.

ALUMNA INVADES "MAN'S WORLD"

Desiree Stuart-Alexander, '52, believes emphatically in woman's prerogative of changing her mind! After majoring in history, Desiree went to work for a New York metals company. While working with that company's Canadian branch, Desiree became interested in a field which is very unusual for a woman—that of geology.

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Desiree is the daughter of Mrs. David Stuart-Alexander, of Arlington Heights, Mass. Born in England, she has lived in and out of the United States. She says her formal education has consisted mostly of college, because she was tutored at home by her mother as a child.

Janet had left the day before for a visit to her daughter, so we had the pleasure of talking to her husband, Maynard.

Our stay in New Orleans was delightful. Stopped at the La Mothe House, a charming Inn, in the French Quarter, formerly a town house of the early 1800's, and presided over by a very lovely lady as hostess. On returning through Georgia, we visited several days with Pam and George and the nine young Henrys. Pamela visited us in Norfolk later in November, and while here, we had a trip to Culpeper.

It was nice to run into Anna Lee Willis Epstein and her sister, Margaret. Won't someone please write? Or shall we just have to "fade away"?

1923 Secretary
MRS. BARTER E. CORPET (Dorothy Sadler)
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Virginia

It is with mixed emotions that this letter is written to you. We were greatly shocked and grieved with the news of the death of Aggie Taylor Gray on October 6. Those who knew her, loved her for her sweet sincerity and her attractive personality. As we make plans for our reunion in June, Aggie's absence will be deeply felt by her classmates.

Arrangements for our Fortieth Reunion are being made for Friday, June 7. Alumnae Day will follow on Saturday. At the Homecoming dinner at college at Thanksgiving time, the class of '23 was recognized as the largest representation of any class there. Those present were Doug Oliver, Jo Tucker, Alpha Cunningham, Hannah Coker, Ruth Tyree, Elizabeth Schenk and Ethney Headler. This group agreed, although they were reluctant to admit that it had been forty years since they just entered the portals of Westhampton as freshmen, that it called for a celebration. More about that later on, but remember the date.

Our traveling alumnae are finally settling down to reports on a delightful trip to Hawaii last summer. Tuck had a most enjoyable visit with Mildred Campbell Broome who has a charming home, with a beautiful little English garden, at Wimbledon just outside of London. Mildred joined Tuck on her seventeen day Aegean Cruise. They traveled as far as Istanbul and said the pleasure of the cruise far exceeded all expectations. We hope Mildred can plan a trip back to the States next summer. Tuck will resume her teaching in February at the close of her Sabbatical.

Some have traveled not quite as far. Lelia Doan and Janie Wood spent a recent week-end in South Boston where Lelia visited Camilla Wimbish Lacy. Camilla and Evan were in Richmond in November for a bank conference. Dora Hartz bizes in and out of Richmond at the "drop of a hat"—attending the Women's Forums and Christmas shopping.

We see folks downtown, folks like—Rosa Sanders Thomas, Virginia Davidson Knight, Mildred Pulliam Stone, Miriam Norment Barnes, Virginia Cunningham, Dorothy Wall, Leila Ellis Briesmaster and others. See what you are missing. Come to town!

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK M. BROWN (Margaret Lazenby)
207 Memorial Ave.
Bluefield, West Virginia

Alice Taylor sent her annual Christmas letter
early so I can give some news of her. She is pretty closely confined with her mother who stays about the same. Alice spent three weeks in August at William and Mary in a Language Laboratory workshop. She had a grand time and said it was like a vacation.

Of course it is old "stuff" for some of you to be grandmothers but I am very new at it so I want to brag a little about my two granddaughters born the last of June. Isabel Dickerson Norman writes that her older daughter is married and her younger finished her freshman year at Westhampton in June. Previous commitments prevented Isabel from being with us in June for the reunion but she promises that if she's "not too decrepit" she'll make it next year. Mary Louise Collins Hoffman was certainly in our thoughts during the reunion, as I know we were in hers. She was hospitalized with a broken rib, a freakish accident caused indirectly by arthritis. Mary Louise has been in frail health for some time but she still enjoys working with flowers and has just finished making needlepoint seats for her dining room chairs. She especially wanted us to know she'd love to see any of us should our travels take us close to Shreveport.

Sally Winfrey is teaching English at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, New Jersey where she is adviser of the yearbook and the newspaper, as well as director of publications for the city schools. Sally's teaching of writing has been especially rewarding as one of her students is now an editor of Harper's, another is in charge of the Mexican bureau of Chemical Weekly, not to mention others who have won state and national writing awards. Sally writes that her mother, with whom she shares her home, took up oil painting at 80 and has sold many of her works. She's now 86.

Cecile Loving Hackendorf's husband was recovering from an operation when she wrote in June. We trust all's well and back to normal by now. The Hackendorfs live outside of Boston, where Cecile's husband does statistical reporting for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimating acreage and yields of crops and livestock in New England. Their eldest son, Martin, who graduated from Clark University Phi Beta Kappa, is now working toward his doctorate in nuclear chemistry at the University of California. Their second son, James, a graduate of Worcester Tech, is now an electrical engineer with Raytheon Company. He is married and has a son two years old. Their daughter, Emily, married just after high school and has a small daughter. So Cecile is a grandmother twice over. Aside from grandmothering Cecile enjoys church work, entertaining foreign students, and life in general.

We kept hoping Dorothy Head Thomas would show up during reunion weekend. She had promised to baby-sit with her two little granddaughters who accompanied her sightseeing around Virginia. Dorothy is the principal and this is my first experience having my husband as my boss. I'm afraid I give him a hard time in the evenings telling him about everybody's gripes.

Please start some news coming this way.

1927 Secretary
Miss Earth M. DeWitt
2601 Midway Road
Decatur, Georgia

Isabel Dickerson Norman writes that her older daughter is married and her younger finished her freshman year at Westhampton in June. Previous commitments prevented Isabel from being with us in June for the reunion but she promises that if she's "not too decrepit" she'll make it next year.

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Please start some news coming this way.

1928 Secretary
Mr. Emmons S. Crisp (Louise Massey)
210 College Circle
Staunton, Virginia

This is the year for our 35th class reunion, to be held during commencement, June 7 to 9. No definite plans have been made as yet, but let the day dawn, John, how ready are you to come? If you have any ideas or suggestions write me, and I shall pass them on to our chairman in Richmond.

There have been three recent weddings of interest:

Dr. Robert Pratt Wight, Jr., son of Bob and Cecile Wight, married Sara Ann Williker Wight on August 18 in Greenwich, South Carolina. Cecile wrote that Sara is a medical technician in the hospital where Bobby studied and is now interning and specializing in internal medicine. Betty Warren Cale, daughter of the United States Minister to Mexico and Mrs. Edward G. Cale (Betty Sherman), married Mr. John Sargent Scarborough, on December 22, in the Union Church of Mexico City. Betty sent me Betsy's picture and the announcement which appeared in the Mexico City newspaper. Betsy is an engineering graduate of Stanford University, with a M.B.A. degree. Her parents live in Sausalito, California. Betty wrote that on his next assignment Ed expects to travel for the Foreign Service, inspecting and evaluating the work done at U. S. Embassies. He hopes to be assigned to Europe or the Far East.

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Richmond in October, after moving to Milwaukee where her husband Mike made their home when they were married. Their oldest daughter is making her home with them and doing nursing. One of their needs is a nurse.

Rebecca Watkins Moore was in Richmond on a visit with her daughter who has a job at MCV.

1934 Secretary

Mrs. R. Van Heuveln (Frances Lundin)
3905 Midlothian Pike
Richmond 24, Virginia

The class of '34 was represented at Fall Homecoming by Virginia McIntosh Puckett, Helen Hunter Watkins, Virginia Watkins Ellenburg, and your secretary. We wish more could have enjoyed the delicious dinner and the folk songs which followed.

Frances Goe tells us that her father celebrated his 90th birthday on November 19th. He is still quite active and works every day for a few hours. Congratulations.

Frances Folkes Duncan's daughter, Barbara, was married to Roy S. Bryant on November 13th, at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Hazel Hemming Coleman has been kind enough to send a classmate some news about Helen Wilkinson Buchanan who lives in Kenbridge, Virginia. For the past five years, ever since her husband was partially paralyzed, Helen has been teaching the seventh grade. The other members of her family are attending school. George is studying Pharmacy at Medical College. Miller is a high school senior and daughter, Martee, is in the seventh grade. Helen had planned to be present at the groundbreaking ceremonies last June, but was unable to do so because her school had not yet closed.

1935 Secretary

Mrs. C. M. Tatum (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road
Richmond 26, Virginia

Mary Mills Freeman and I represented the class at homecoming. I wish all of you could have been there to hear Mary's very attractive speech. Her son, Mal, is a student.

and another from Duke. She was capably represented by her sister, Mary, president of the alumnae.

and several bridge clubs. Her husband, Al, is an industrial engineer with DuPont. They have two sons, John Albert, III, who is a senior at Collegiate.

and Florence Troutner Harris has been living in Chicago area.

Jane Carroll Shaw is still in Pensacola, Florida, and teaches the first grade in Navy Point Elementary School, and husband Tom is history teacher and golf coach in Pensacola High School. They have two sons, William, 19, and in his second year at Pensacola Junior College and James, a senior at Escambia High School. For their vacation this year they traveled to Michigan and Pittsburgh.

Louise Carroll Gano Wilkinson leads a busy life in Richmond. She is active in the garden club, woman's club, church auxiliary, P.T.A., and several bridge clubs. Her husband, J. Alcocer, is a classification clerk and has been residing in the area for about a year. If anyone knows Hazel Neale Jordan's address, please let me know.

Because it is difficult to get people to send in news voluntarily, I decided to try sending out questionnaires to part of our class before each issue of the Alumnae Bulletin, and I am grateful for those of you who have returned them. I hope to hear from the rest of you soon. However, I do not wait for a questionnaire if you have any news. I am always delighted to hear from any of you.

1938 Secretary

As many of you know, I resigned as secretary on the job in 1938 some months ago. Both Mrs. Booker and I tried, without success, to find a class member who would take the job. 1963 is our 25th Reunion year, so it became very urgent for the class to have a secretary if there are to be any festivities for the event. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Mrs. Booker at the Alumnae Office. It would be a big help if we could have a reunion chairman, as well as a secretary.
No news has been received from Jimmy Franklin Rudd, Lillian Jill, or Frances Calish Rothenberg. And this despite plans at our reunion. Write soon!

1943 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT S. BLACK (Atlee Johnston) 4101 Page Road
Richmond, Va.

I haven't had much response to my plea for news. Do take a few minutes to send me a note. Pepper and Bob Hathaway spent the weekend at Annapolis with Georgie Simpson this fall and after a great high school had on the Navy football game and visiting with Georgie. Georgie has adopted a six year old Greek girl under the Foster Parent's Plan.

Mary recently communicated with us. What will you do about it?

Majorie Clements Kidd is living in West Haven, Connecticut where her husband, Robert, is president of the Southern Baptist Convention Board. Their address is 2018 Crown Place, Waynewood, Alexandria, Virginia.

Her daughters had interesting offspring. It was a grand occasion; everybody seemed to know what a great thing it was. I put at least a thousand miles a month on my station wagon and would like to be a veterinarian. Do they have a familiar ring? Merci beaucoup, Lila.

1942 Secretary

MRS. BEAUDINE CLING (Esther Wendling) 6933 Greentree Drive At Park Forest Park Forest

Greetings and Happy New Year to you all. Please resolve now to send small bits of news often. (Large items are acceptable, too!) From these patches the quilt is made, you know.

As this Bulletin is being printed B.G. and I are off on a Mexican Holiday. The penalty of no summer vacation. After this fun in the sun, I shall be even happier to receive your letters.

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chemistry at the University of Puerto Rico.

"She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Sigma Xi, research honorary. She also is active in the Clarkson Faculty Women's Club, the League of Women's Club, the League of Women Voters and the University of Puerto Rico Club.

"Mrs. Howe was the co-author of three papers in the field of blood chemistry published in the Journal of Clinical Investigation in 1949-50.

"The Howes, who live at 17 Cherry Street, Potsdam, have three children, Judith, 12; Margie, 11, and David, 6."

1946 Secretary

MRS. EDWARD F. SCHMIDT, JR.
(Elizabeth Thompson)
1454 Stratford Rd.
Richmond 25, Va.

News is as short this pre-Christmas season as time is: I did have a "World Series Special" announcement from Jean White Robeson stating that her "football team" consisting of Martha (12), Taffy (10½) and "AG" had signed a new "short stop"—James White Robeson. Jim, who is "fat, cute and lots of fun" according to her, was born October 11th.

Frances Anne Beale Goode mailed a card with three views of her new home at Urbanna this past summer—a lovely Williamsburg influenced house situated on a hill "with a view."

John, he has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. We had sixty people in our group for our VEA month's tour of Europe this summer. We spent a night at Stratford-on-Avon, where we looked out over the river, and then had two days in London, where every inch is filled with history.

Upon arriving at Hook of Holland, after an overnight boat trip, by boat he crossed the English Channel, first realized that I was now a "foreigner."

Holland was one of my favorite countries, because the people were so nice and friendly.

I was fascinated by the many foreign languages spoken all around us. Our sightseeing boat along the canals of the City Amsterdam, our guided tour of the different languages—Dutch, German, French, and English! The languages I studied at Westhampton came in very handy. I used German more than anything else and even learned a little of a new language, Dutch.

Our hotel in Bonn, Germany, was right on the Rhine River. We enjoyed a six-hour cruise up the Rhine, where we saw the "castles on the Rhine" and the Lorelei Rock. The Black Forest also impressed us.

We arrived in Switzerland on Swiss Independence Day, and when we reached our chalet on Lake Lucerne, we had a very festive dinner and introduced the girls to the German language. We had a play, Measure for Measure at the Royal Shakespeare and then had two days in London, where every inch is filled with history.

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Moody Vincent, Caroline Lynn Doyle, Dianne Dickinson and Rosie had just gotten together Leonard Davis, Pat Eagan Krysiak, Ruby Pat Todd's new addition to the family. They move outside Chicago at 1525 Markham Road, Westchester, Illinois.

Wilda Whitman Oakley, Bud, and son, Brett, spent Thanksgiving with her mother in Portsmouth.

Ginny Brinson is teaching English at night school to people who are learning English in order to get the papers.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky had a week's trip to Europe in November. They flew by jet to Rome, where they saw the art treasures of the church and a tour of the Peter's Cathedral. They went on to Madrid to see the Royal Palace there. Next, they went to Toledo, the Old Fortress City of Spain, and home.

I had a surprise visit from Nookie Hooiser O'Conner this week. It had been over twelve years since our last visit, but we recognized each other right away! We called Barbara White Balderson to join us and then caught up on the news. Nookie and Tom have two children: Sarah and Matt.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert's husband, Peter, started a new position recently. He is the administrator of Sheltering Arms Hospital. Maryanne started a Junior League and her two children during their visit here at Penny's mother house.

I want to thank Helen Lampi and Dick Kosial for being our group leader. Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Vivian Bates Lewis have joined us as new group leaders, so you will hear from them later.

The class sends get well wishes to Jo Marzens who had an operation earlier this month.

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1951 Secretary

Mrs. Channing Baskerville, Jr.

McKenney, Virginia

I received a nice letter from Ann Plunkett Ross and there seem to be many changes in the Ross family. They moved to Roanoke in July and their new address is 812 Stewart Ave. in Roanoke, Virginia. They have three children: Sarah, 10, Mary, 8, and Sue, 6. They are all doing well in class and much homework.

Helen teaches in a Charter High School and teaches Algebra and General Math. In February she plans to go to night school to keep up with the new trends in modern math. Marilyn Alexander Kubu moved into a new home this summer. Her new address is 6 Rose Ave., Madison, N. J. We all wish to extend our sympathy on the death of her father.

The biggest news item for the class is the birth of twin girls to Carolyn and Charlie Thompson. They join five others at home.

Bill's opening a new veterinary hospital in Radford at Ginny's. She stays busy with Randolph Tucker High School and teaches English at night school to people who are learning English in order to get the papers.

It isn't all work, but fun when the letters arrive from all of you.

It was a surprise to read the Northern California Club news in the last Bulletin and see three members from the class of '52, Thelma Childers Smidt, Jeanine Williams Spencer and Kather Janie Koch, in a group picture. And just this week, she had been doing some summer research in California but have bought a house in DeLand, Fla. where she will live with her family.

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Secretary

Mrs. V. M. Scott Herbert

Bettie Snead

Boydton, Virginia

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McKenney, Virginia

I received a nice letter from Ann Plunkett Ross and there seem to be many changes in the Ross family. They moved to Roanoke in July and their new address is 812 Stewart Ave. in Roanoke, Virginia. They have three children: Sarah, 10, Mary, 8, and Sue, 6. They are all doing well in class and much homework.

Helen teaches in a Charter High School and teaches Algebra and General Math. In February she plans to go to night school to keep up with the new trends in modern math. Marilyn Alexander Kubu moved into a new home this summer. Her new address is 6 Rose Ave., Madison, N. J. We all wish to extend our sympathy on the death of her father.

The biggest news item for the class is the birth of twin girls to Carolyn and Charlie Thompson. They join five others at home.

Bill's opening a new veterinary hospital in Radford at Ginny's. She stays busy with Randolph Tucker High School and teaches English at night school to people who are learning English in order to get the papers.

It isn't all work, but fun when the letters arrive from all of you.

It was a surprise to read the Northern California Club news in the last Bulletin and see three members from the class of '52, Thelma Childers Smidt, Jeanine Williams Spencer and Kather Janie Koch, in a group picture. And just this week, she had been doing some summer research in California but have bought a house in DeLand, Fla. where she will live with her family.

I want to thank Helen Lampi and Dick Kosial for being our group leader. Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Vivian Bates Lewis have joined us as new group leaders, so you will hear from them later.

The class sends get well wishes to Jo Marzens who had an operation earlier this month.

Secretary

Mrs. V. M. Scott Herbert

Bettie Snead

Boydton, Virginia

The Group Leaders and you really came through with the news this issue and I want to thank you for the nice response. This job isn't all work, but fun when the letters arrive from all of you.
tend pro-football games and plays in Washington as often as they can.

5) Harriet Willingham is Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, 322 First Ave. S.E., Minneapolis. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and University YWCA Board, Univ. of Minnesota.

6) Barbara Cawthorne is Mrs. Herbert Clarke, 425 College Ave., Haverford, Penn. She has been with CBS-TV, currently engaged in working on a series concerning our own kids. She is doing nightly weathercasts and public service programs on TV. She has two boys, John Gordon, 5 and Robert Spence, 3. Barbara is a member of the League of Women Voters and University YWCA Board, Univ. of Minnesota.

Mary Ann’s group will be featured in the next Bulletin but she wrote such a good letter this time I will include some of it in this issue.

Monette and Lawrence welcomed Ellen Willey on November 8th.

Nancy Ayers McClees wrote that she was driving her father and three children home from Tennessee when they had a terrible accident. One was seriously injured and all are fine now.

Leila Adams Anderson writes that they still long a little for Virginia and its mild weather, so different from Wisconsin. Will is doing sales promotion for Johnson’s Wax and likes it very much. They came to D. C. for Thanksgiving and Mary Ann and Don.

Georgie wrote news of life in Newfoundland. They lead a gay social life and enjoy the beautiful scenery. It is rather isolated and their supplies must be flown in weekly. She works in the base hospital as a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Mary Ann is excited over the acquisition of a lovely old bed from the estate of Robert Lee, Stratford Hall. Suits son Greg to a ‘T’. Charlotte Blaib Edmonds and Tom are busy building their new home in Accomac.

News from Eleanor Bradford Tunell is that they are enjoying their new home they moved into last summer and told of Dizzy working toward her Ph.D. in geology. She was going up to the Sierra mountains looking for metamorphic rock. She became interested in geology after college when she went to work for a metals company in New York in the exploration department.

A long letter from Lucie Dearing Hunt to Joyce Bell Cody tells of being a “real bona fide Texas citizen now”. She and Jack are in El Paso. She went to Texas Western College to take courses in Texas history required for certification to teach. She’s teaching third grade this year.

Joyce Bell Cody and family enjoy living in the “Amish Country”—Lancaster Penn. She’s having a “Nursery School” for her three boys this winter. She had had a visit from Claire Carlton this fall.

A letter from Eleanor Persons Hayes told about her Linda who last year was totally recovered. This year they have a college student from Iraq staying with them. She is chairman of the WMU International Fellowship Committee.

Marianne Shumate Jensen is living in Waynesboro. She and Arnold had a nice trip to Texas and other southern states last summer.

Sarah Ann Barlow Wright writes that this is her second year at Chincanuck High School in Nansemond County, Va. She and daughter Janet live with her brother’s family during the winter.

A nice card from Jackie Gerson Lowenstein told that she and Murray have a new son, born on October 25th, named Samuel David after Jackie’s father. They now have three boys and a girl.

Lacy and Walt had a son on October 18th; Walt, Jr. They moved into their new home around Nov. 1st.

Scott and I treated ourselves to a call to Lou Glading Shelton and Bud over Thanksgiving. Lou had just gotten home from the hospital with #3, Markley Lewis. That’s three sons and two girls for Bud and Lou. Lou said Nina Landolina Byrd and Ray had a girl in October.

A friend from Boydton and I went to New York in October on the RF&P Fall Theatre Train. We saw “How to Succeed”, “A Thousand Clowns”, “Take Her, She’s Mine” and “Stop the World”. Managed to squeeze in “Mamie Butterfly” at the Met which was a treat. Are good food, shopped and didn’t think much about my children—much!

Whew, that’s about it for this time. Keep the news coming. Anyone volunteer to “print” and mail the new listing if I compile it?

1953 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM G. BRUCE (Methyl Young)
5505 Richmond Ave.
Richmond, Va.

We have two births to report this time. Both are boys. Beth Carpenter Browne and Winston have a second son born on November 7. He is Bowman Red Browne.

Nancy Fling Fowler and Corky also have a son, William Edward. Margaret is very thrilled with her baby brother.

Jo Deter Sullivan’s husband, Bill, is in another hit at the Barksdale Theater in Hanover, Va. He is currently playing in “Once Upon A Mattress.” Jo is teaching again this year at Gill’s Country Day School.

Harriet Wheat Friel and Cotton had a few days in New York in December, which they enjoyed very much. They took in several shows and some quaint restaurants.

Nancy O’Neill Camden ran into Lois Moody Mackey downtown in Richmond, and they had a chatty time. Nancy helps with a nursery school one a week and enjoys it very much.

Lou George Wolfe’s husband, Bill, has opened his own accounting firm. We wish them lots of luck.

Sorry the news is scanty, but I hope we’re all saving up for our B I G weekend in June. Mark it on your calendars June 7-9. We are planning some really big times, so let’s all plan to be there.

Betty Andrews Rhudy and Jackie Gutin Boech are already on the list to attend. Both said on
their Christmas cards that they can’t wait. See you all then.

1954 Secretaries

MRS. WADEN L. FLANNAGAN
(Barbara Moore)
4403 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond 21, Virginia

MRS MARGARET F. HAMMOND
5301 Queensbury Road
Richmond, Va.

Ruth Zeher is living on Huguenot Road in Richmond and teaching at the fourth grade at Bon Air Elementary School.

Barbara Konkle Duke and Ken are rejoicing over the arrival of their second son, Michael Allen, whom they named for a mutual hero, President Kennedy.

Betsy Fleet Schmutz and Roger are also popping their buttons over their first born, Charles Douglas, who arrived October 3, 1962.

Norma Raney Bishop is a freshman medical student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Paul and Pam Markel Goldman have two children. Laurie, 5, is attending Collegiate School in Richmond and Hal will be 2 this spring. Their home is in 328 Highview Drive.

The Condins frequently see Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum and Bobby whose children are Robin, 6, and Chipper, 4.

Beverly French Dunn and Bill are now living in Lynchburg. They are looking forward to a bank reunion and Bill has a newspaper. Their address: Lexington Apartments #20, 2455 Riverview Avenue.

Cos Washburn Barnes is teaching English in the same high school in Martinsville as Linda Goodman Lewis. They have a daughter and a son and both Dedby Lewis enjoyed several Broadway shows during the Thanksgiving holiday. They were guests of relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

Solly Deane Taves Bender, John Rand, and their two children are living in Charlottesville where he is working at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Betsy Evans has changed her address during the past year. She has returned to Crystal, Machinac Island in Michigan.

We were happy to have news of Barbara Taves Bender. She and Fred have two daughters, Roslynn, 8, and Audrey, 4. Fred has a real estate and insurance company here in Richmond. Bobbie is completing her degree requirements in English and French at Westhampton. Their address is 4233 Kingcrest Parkway.

Another member of our class, Mary Jo Arnold Mackham, has just completed her degree in English at the University of Richmond. Bob is on the faculty at R.P.I.

Roberta Cohen Cohen and Allen have two sons, Jackie, 8, and Eric, 5. Roberta is teaching Spanish in several Richmond schools.

We ran into Sue Perry Downing and Tom in Miller & Rhoads before Christmas. They both looked so well! Warsaw certainly agrees with them. Sue would like to come to Richmond for a luncheon get-together of 54ers.

Let’s do this early in ’63.

For a while now we have news of Paty Borkey Davis. Having been in Richmond only a year she and Ronnie have moved this January to Crofton Ave., Waynesboro, Virginia, with Charles Metals. They have two daughters, Kim, 5, and Susan, 3.

Nancy Harvey Yuhase has news of our international traveler, Barbara Magyar. Barbara was with special services in Frankfurt, Germany for two years as a craft director before doing the same type of work in France for a year. While in Europe she covered many miles in her little Volkswagen and also had opportunities to travel to Egypt and parts of Asia. After her return to the states in the spring she did coucounsel a summer camp. For her next assignment Barbara hopes to be with special services in Korea.

1955 Secretary

Mrs. Zed J. Wampler, Jr. (Jody Weaver)
6307 Colebrook Road
Richmond 27, Virginia

A wonderful letter from Jean Williams Lumsden arrived just one day too late to make the last issue. They expect to be in Durham, N. C. for another two years while Ernie is getting his PhD at Duke in the field of experimental psychology. “No, he doesn’t work with pigeons but he is a whiz at all things”, she says. Their three boys, Mark (6) and in the first grade, Eric (3½), and Carl (13 months) are keeping Jean busy. Their address is 708 Parker St., Durham, N. C.

We have a brand new bride in the class! Jean Ruddle became Mrs. Earle Mignecault in September. She and Fred have two daughters, Roslynn, 8, and Audrey, 4. Fred has a real estate company in Richmond. We are glad to have Mrs. Mignecault as a part of the class and we look forward to having her work with white rats, but with a human rather than a pigeon. Her address is 708 Parker St., Durham, N. C.

Joy Winstead Propert writes from Key West that things are beginning to get back to normal there after a few hectic weeks. Joy did a special article for the Times-Dispatch on how to get a Can cristina to her best families and included several photographs.

From Pinetops, N. C. Janice Boyder Baldridge writes that she is now working as secretary at a senior high school since Sue is in the first grade and John Mark is in kindergarten. Boba keeps busy with two churches to serve, scout work, youth activities, and the like. The whole Baldridge family has been hit by camping fever and they have thoroughly explored North Carolina and beyond, including a trip last summer to California and back through the Smokey Mountains.

This fall I headed back to school to take a course in political science. I have decided that political science is not my field at all. I am interested in the family and the fulfillment of her new role. I never realized how many classmates are connected with the medical profession until I started this paragraph. Carol Dickerson Kaufmann has given up teaching this year to stay home with Peg, aged two, full-time. The Kaufmans are looking forward to Chester’s graduation from med school in June, but with no specific plans beyond then. To complete the medical news wrap-up, Chris Herrin, who was the student nurse while we were seniors, has been Mrs. Robert Herrin. Since the Steins live in Florida, Mississippi and have a daughter, Melanie Ann, who was born June 15, 1962.

Ruth Ann Powell Harris resigned the teaching job she has held for the past five years for the usual happy reason—the birth of Nancy Ann. Ruth and Vernon live in Hampton—he is with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, working as a senior designer in the Atomic Propulsion Division.

Meg Kidd Tenney is a real commuter’s wife these days now that Lin has begun working on his PhD (Chemistry) at UVA. She is teaching
DOROTHY SPARKS

PROMOTED IN JAPAN

Miss Dorothy Rose Sparks, '59, has been named head of the English Department at the University of Tokyo. Dorothy, who has been teaching at that university since 1961, was sent on a special assignment by the Japanese government to teach in southern Japan this summer. In addition to these accomplishments, she recently edited an English textbook for the university.

Such high honors are to be expected of a girl like Dorothy, for she displayed great potential while at Westhampton. While she majored in sociology with studies in Bible, Dorothy worked 25 hours a week as a secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper in a Richmond business firm. A dean's list student, Dorothy still managed to find time for the Glee Club and for Freshman Counseling.

After graduation, Dorothy continued her studies at Emory University in the School of Theology. She did not merely study the subject; she practiced it each week end at Cross Keys Methodist Church in Macon. Her duties there consisted of organizing teacher-training sessions, assisting in over-all attendance build-up, and training a junior choir. She also organized recreation programs for primary and young people's age groups, and even found time to teach the church school workers how to use audio-visual aids in their classes.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sparks of 147 West River Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Ann Westbrook is teaching biology at Thomas Dale High. Her daughter Laura started first grade in 1960. Can you believe it?

Beverly Brown Floyd and J. P. visited her old home in Williamsburg during Thanksgiving. They enjoyed sightseeing and visiting old friends. Bob and Barbara are living in Florida, his family’s home, for Christmas. Bev has enjoyed participating in the Divinity Dames Club at Duke.

Sibby Haddock Young and Paige visited her family Thanksgiving and hope to go to Fredericksburg soon.

Nancy Kipps Hughey and Ray took Mike to visit the Hughies in South Carolina this fall. They have also visited her family. When Mike goes he is thoroughly spoiled, since he is the only grandchild on both sides. Nancy and Ray will be attending church in Williamsburg, George. Nancy is counselor of the intermediate G.A.’s. Ray teaches a class of intermediate boys in School and has taken on the job of Junior R.A. counselor. He was also elected a deacon in the church this fall. They have also become very interested in photography. Since one of the boys enlarger in their basement, Nancy and Ray took advantage of the opportunity and set up a darkroom. They now take, develop, print, and enlarge pictures. They have already taken pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey became land owners.

They brought five acres of land between King George and Dahlgren. Now they enjoy looking at all the plans they see and dreaming of the future.

Barbara Mathews Ivey’s mother called me a few days ago and brought me up to date on another 96er. Barbara and Jim are now living in Kansas City, Missouri. Barbara is teaching retarded children in a special school and is working with the beginners. She is also doing some acting. She is to return to Boston this fall and enlarge their own pictures. Last summer Barbara and Jim were commissioned a 2nd Lt. in June, and they headed across country to the Pacific Northwest. Two months at McCorde AFB in Tacoma, Washington, then to Amarillo, Texas for nine weeks and back to Tacoma, home for the next couple of years. Martha Kellogg Dunbrock is teaching English, Spanish and French, and draws Norfolk/Smoke that he wants to do better.

Uncle Sam is still playing a big role in the lives of some of our classmates. Alice Clement Boone is an “army widow” in Richmond while her husband, a chaplain at Fort Washington Church, has been doing some substitute teaching this fall. Ethel Burlon Lee and David are kept “bopping” by Uncle Sam until Jim will be released from the Navy in time for a Christmas visit with his family in Michigan. Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus and her parents are stationed far enough away to the army in mid-December and then head to Richmond where Bob has accepted a job with IBM.

Phyllis and daughter Kathryn were able to spend some time in Virginia in November while Bob was on duty in New up.

Across the Washington area, Mary Cooley Mahone and Dick have moved into a very own brick house, 7205 Cleveland Court, Washington 22, D. C. Pat Hunt Worthington continues work as a bacteriologist for some active in the Navy. She is to return to Butler while Buck completes his medical studies. Pat and Mary Francis Gibbs had a shopping spree-gossip session this fall in D.C. and Washington. Pat writes that she just loves teaching biology to her 9th graders in Baltimore. She and Joan Silverstein Zimmerman enjoyed a dinner together while husbands attended reserve meetings.

Jane Horton Blackwell and Buddy had a fall full of football . . . they saw the VMI-Citadel game in Charleston, C. and dined Norfork and smoke that he hopes that his health is better.

Jehane reports that Betsy Minor is teaching at Wake Forest University and is teaching her 2nd year of Latin.

Professional babysitting has become the delight of Beverly Eubank Evans and Tommy. Ruthie Atkins Hill reports that teaching and caring for her young daughter, Mary Lawrence, keeps her time fully occupied. But she loves both! After Bob finishes school this spring, she plans to retire so that she can devote all of her time to her family.

Mary Beth Stiff Jordan and Bob went to Florida to a dental convention the first of November. They had a grand time, including a side trip to Nassau.

For the Dunkums life is about the same. Ellis stays quite busy in accounting—especially at this time of the year. I am still substituting, and I also tutor a sophomore at Marymount in Latin.

I hope to hear more from more of you for the next Bulletin. Sit down after Christmas and write to your group leader or me. Bring us news of all your doings. We are proud of all you. Can you believe it?

1960 Secretary

Mrs. ROSELY J. LIGHT (Jeanne Kosko)
1916 Nanette Drive
Tallahasssee, Florida

Kismet has its "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" but this year the items may wish to transpose that to "babies, bottles, and burps". Eleanor Davis Rice, born on October 10, is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rice of Cleveland and Fred. About a month later, Chip Walker proudly announced, "I have a new brother." Brian Evans is keeping Judy Cyrus Walker and Pam "walking" and ends up with the affirmative to this statement. There is one consolation . . . the sun always shines. Lynn is teaching fifth grade and finds it difficult to forget her schedule of sleeping weeks with "babysitting" for her students while teaching. Swimmimg and fish fishing, Paula is teaching math and housekeeping.

Cynthia Rabon Barry was visited in California by her mother and brother. She reports that teaching in New Mexico.

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I hope to hear more from more of you for the next Bulletin. Sit down after Christmas and write to your group leader or me. Bring us news of all your doings. We are proud of all you. Can you believe it?
Mary Belle Johnston

Friends of Mrs. Mary Belle Johnston, dormitory director for Mums and Jeset Halls from 1945 to 1953, will be saddened to learn of her death on November 5 in Fayetteville, N. C., where she was living at the College Home. She was 76 years of age.

She made countless friends and many a homesick freshman had cause to remember through the years her cheery kindness. They remember too the little dog, General, that was her constant companion.

all points in between. Alumnae Day 1965 will be on June 8 and class reunions will be June 7 to 9th. Mark these days and try to be back with us again.

Speaking of Alaska—that is where Marcia Bowman Mosby and Sandy are and Marcia writes that it is no picnic. From the sound of Marcia's letter it must really be "the last frontier". The sun hardly shines at all this time of year and it is quite cold.

Lorene DeJarnette is teaching English in Princess Anne County and living in Portsmouth.

Georgie Lingle Waldrop and Tom have moved to Jacksonville, Florida where Tom is working for Lever Brothers.

Linda Taylor Hanekrat and Frank have returned to Farnville from Seattle, Washington. Frank is working on his thesis until he goes into the army.

Anne Cunningham Woodfin and soldier husband, John, are stationed in Germany and will remain there for the next two and one half years. Anne writes that they have traveled in Austria and Italy and have spent time in Paris. Anne is teaching math and science to soldiers who have not finished high school at the post education center.

Daphne Shepard Mason and Bob were married November 12 at Farnville. It was a lovely wedding and also gave me a chance to see a number of our classmates. Sally Spiller, Settle and Jake are still at VPI and will be there another year.

Judy Olton Mueller and Bruce were married here in Richmond on November 29th. They are living in Washington, D. C.

I received a very nice letter from Sandy Watkins Schroeder who tells me she is back at Westhampton in the class of '63. Sandy plans to teach school next year in Montreal, Canada and will be changed from Korea to Fort Dix, N. J., where they are living now. Margaret is teaching a third grade class.

and a recalling of tales of her college days. Her memory of a heart attack on October 6th. She is survived by her husband, a son, three daughters and several grandchildren. Two of her three daughters, Florence Gray Tullidge and Mary Wingate Gray Stettinus, and her daughter-in-law, Pamela Burns Gray, are all graduates of Westhampton.

Aggie's beautiful character and quiet charm endeared her to many friends, and her love for Westhampton made her an ever loyal alumna.

Carole Johnson '61

Members of the Class of 1961 and her many other friends were saddened by the tragic death of Carole Johnson who was involved in an automobile accident, December 1, 1962. Miss Elizabeth Kasper, former Dean of Students at Westhampton College expressed their feelings when she stated: "One seldom finds a college student who possesses so many fine qualities as Carole—intelligence, maturity, Christian character, beauty— all combined in one person.

Carole inspired and brought unity to the class of 1961 as its Freshman class president. She continued her leadership through Student Government activities. Her junior year was spent abroad at Exeter University. The honors of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Who's Who were bestowed upon her. In August of 1962, Carole was awarded a Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina.

At the time of her death she was living with some of her classmates in Richmond and teaching at Hermitage High School. Carole's father, Dr. L. D. Johnson, was chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Richmond until June, 1962 when he left to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, South Carolina. Her sister, Elaine, is at present a student at Westhampton College.

Carole will be remembered as one of Westhampton's most outstanding graduates, not only of the class of 1961, but for all time.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Julia Peachy Harrison, '06

Julia Peachy Harrison died Monday, November 19, 1962. She was a Co-Ed during the early part of the Co-Ed era. She was a native of Richmond and attended the public schools of that city.

After graduation from John Marshall (then Richmond High School) she entered Richmond College and received the B.A. degree in 1906. After a brief period of teaching at John Marshall she returned to Richmond College and received the M.A. degree in 1908 and the B.S. in 1909. Then came Johns Hopkins University and the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry in 1912.

In 1913 Peachy Harrison held the Carnegie Research Fellowship in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. She was at Bryn Mawr College two years as Research Fellow and then Reader, Department of Chemistry. She taught at Swarthmore College, Agnes Scott College, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Skidmore College. In 1923 she went to Wilson College where she was Head of the Department of Chemistry until she retired in 1948. After retirement she made her home in Richmond.

Dr. Harrison was a pioneer in women's educational fields, being among the first group of women to attend Richmond College as a Co-Ed, and being the first woman to be admitted to the Chemistry Department of Johns Hopkins University. She was chosen one of the first members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Richmond. She was a member of the American Chemical Society and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Maie Collins Robinson, '21

On September 29, 1962, Maie Collins Robinson died at her home after a year's illness. She bore the suffering without complaint in the same true Christian spirit in which she lived.

For many years, Maie had been a substitute teacher in the Richmond City schools. She taught for a few years and did graduate work in American History at Columbia University. She gave up teaching, however, to take over the management of her family's farm at Zuni and for many years had devoted herself to the care of her mother and the supervising of her farm.

Elizabeth Herrin, '22

Elizabeth Herrin died in the summer of 1962 at her home in Zuni, Virginia. After her graduation from Westhampton she taught for a few years and did graduate work in American History at Columbia University. She was educated in the public schools of Zuni.

At the time of her death she was living in Westhampton. Elizabeth was a member of the class of 1962, the class of 1961 as its Freshman class president. She continued her leadership through Student Government activities. Her junior year was spent abroad at Exeter University. The honors of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Who's Who were bestowed upon her. In August of 1962, Carole was awarded a Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina.

At the time of her death she was living with some of her classmates in Richmond and teaching at Hermitage High School. Carole's father, Dr. L. D. Johnson, was chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Richmond until June, 1962 when he left to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, South Carolina. Her sister, Elaine, is at present a student at Westhampton College.

Carole will be remembered as one of Westhampton's most outstanding graduates, not only of the class of 1961, but for all time.
Lee Strawhand is a technical assistant in the engineering department of the C & P Telephone Co. in Baltimore. She is staying busy planning her summer wedding to Ray. In New York is Cathy Carr who has an apartment by herself and loves it. She is working on a publishing company selling rights to foreign publishers to translate American books.

Nancy Carmack is teaching in South Boston under a program sponsored by Duke for work toward a Master of Arts in teaching. She began her studies at Duke during the summer. Pat Kwa Ho has a valuable teaching duties. She has a kindergarten class in the morning and teaches piano in the afternoon. She is staying very busy and is quite happy in Miami. Still singing is Libby Wampler Jarrett. She is a member of two choral groups, one of which is the University Choral Society.

Bunny is studying at the University of London this winter. Mary Kay Williams is also studying in Europe. After touring Germany and Italy, she returned to the University of Edinburgh to work on a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Cynthia Foltz is working as an Avon representative in her neighborhood in South Richmond so she can be close enough to keep an eye on her daughter, Becky.

Dale Boatwright Griggs is glad to see the football season come to a close so she can see a little more of Tom. Dale is finding the trials of a homeworker to be never-ending. Luckier on the pumpkin pie, Dale! A Tickle Smart Peanut is being enjoyed by her 4th graders. As she says and as many of you know, they can really "keep you on your toes".

Alice Hall has really been on the go since her return from India. By the time she finishes all of her speaking engagements, I'm sure she will know most of the Richmond population apart from the downtown area. Along with several earlier Westhampton graduates, Alice and I are thinking of starting a Federal Reserve Bank Chapter of Alumnae when we are joined in the near future by Betty Lou Blankenship. During the summer Betty Lou became the mother of a little girl.

There was not an abundance of news for this issue, so please don't forget to send yours to your group leader or to me in time for the Spring issue.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Baltimore Club
President: Mrs. John P. Higginbothom
411 Alabama Road
Towson 4, Maryland

Nineteen high school juniors and seniors expressed interest in Westhampton during a local "college night" held at Eastern High School in Baltimore. Mrs. Leslie Booker, alumnae secretary, spoke to the group in three twenty-two. We feel that the evening was very successful in making Westhampton and the entire University better known in Baltimore.

November 10 members and guests heard Mrs. Eleanor Nash, noted Sun Paper columnist, speak on the subject, "Life is Funny." Following the reading was an open discussion, attended by Mrs. Nash's charm and agreed it was a profitable and interesting afternoon.

Eastern Shore Club
President: Mrs. Richard Tull
Route 3
Pocomoke, Maryland

The spring luncheon of the Westhampton Alumnae Club of the Eastern Shore was held at the Owl Restaurant near Parksley, Virginia, on May 19, 1962. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. P. B. Rue, Jr., president. Mrs. Gordon Buxom (Elizabeth Morris Downes) gave the invocation.

After a delicious luncheon the entertainment feature of the program was given first. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Edwardo March, formerly of Havana, Cuba. Mrs. March and Dr. March, presently chief anesthesiologist of the local N. A. Memorial Hospital, came to us with their three children in 1960 as they wished to rear their youngsters in a democratic, Christian society. Both Dr. and Mrs. March hold Ph.D. degrees from the University of Havana and Mrs. March had taught in the school system of that city so she was well qualified to speak on her chosen subject, "Education in Cuba". It was an informative, interesting lecture and greatly enjoyed by her audience.

During the business session that followed, Mrs. Richard Tull of Pocomoke, Maryland, was elected as the incoming president. A motion was made, seconded and carried that a donation of $25.00 be made to the Westhampton Swimming Pool Fund. There was an attendance of 22 members and 3 guests.

The fall tea of the Westhampton Alumnae Club of the Eastern Shore was held in the home of Miss May Edmonds, Accomac, Virginia. She was assisted in receiving and serving her guests by her sister, Miss Ellen Edmonds, a musician of music from the College—Conservatory at Gainesville, Georgia. The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Richard Tull, president, presided over the meeting. The entertainment feature was presented first. The speaker was one of our own members, Mrs. Louise Figgins Nicolls, class of 1928 at Westhampton. Mrs. Nicolls related highlights of a recent trip to Europe. This tour was a Christmas present and she was one of a party of four that included her son, sister and brother-in-law. It was of seventeen days duration and the places visited were many sections of the country of Portugal and the cities of Paris and London. Mrs. Nicolls spoke in an informal, interesting manner and her account of her travels was enthusiastically received.

When business was concluded a lovely tea was served by the Misses Edmonds assisted in the dining room by Mesdames Alfred and John W. Edmonds. This social time was very enjoyable.

Due to very inclement weather there was a small attendance—only fifteen members. Among those attending was Mrs. Jeanice Johnson in Northampton County.

Tidewater Club
President: Mrs. Edwyn O. Luttrell
2511 Quaker Lane
Norfolk, Virginia

About eleven of us from Norfolk and Portsmouth were present. The regular meeting was held on December 1 at the home of Mrs. Luttrell, former town girl, now resident in Williamsburg. Mrs. Luttrell and the entire family were delightful. Misses Edmonds gave a very interesting talk on their trip to Europe.

Christmas Party held at Keller Hall on December 9 at 3 p.m. Old Man Winter provided a snowstorm just as the children arrived with their parents, but it was all over when everyone left for home. Therefore, our attendance was not affected. We had about 85 children and 60 parents. Our program, arranged by the members of the class of '52 was delightful. Kathy White, a member of the junior class at Westhampton, presented a most unusual finger puppet show with music which thrilled the children. Santa Claus visited with the children and gave them suckers. Refreshments were served in the Campus Shop. Our sale of calendars and pecans has gone nicely and we shall have our benefit bridge parties in the homes of alumnae during February and March.
"Boots-boots-boots
"Moving Up and Down Again!"

Kipling was writing about the footsteps of marching soldiers but Irvin B. Clarke was thinking of the footsteps of University of Richmond students as he supervised the replacement of slate stair treads in Ryland Hall.

The slabs of slate were 1½ inches thick when they were installed in 1914 and they were still that thick at the sides when they were removed, but near the center where the footsteps fell heaviest for half a century they were worn to less than a half inch. (See photo)

Because of the unevenness they constitute a "tripping hazard," said Clarke, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and had to come out.

How many footsteps, how many "boots moving up and down again" were required to wear down the slate treads? Clarke shrugged his shoulders and answered, "millions."

In the beginning, in the first years after the college moved to the new campus, there were footsteps of students going to class and, after dinner, hurrying up the same steps to the third-floor meeting rooms of the two literary societies. This was in a day when the life of educational institutions centered around these societies.

Among those who helped wear away the old treads and is now helping to wear away the new is Dr. Ralph C. McDannel, ('16,) professor of history and the oldest member of the faculty.

"I used to go up those steps a devil of a sight faster in my student days," he grumbled, but added, slyly, "of course, there weren't so many steps then."

All of the beating taken by the slate was not from feet that moved joyfully. There were the feet of students moving up for a "chewing out" by the dean for some collegiate indiscretion. And, of course, there were the footsteps of students moving down — and out of college — after unsuccessful pleas to the "lame duck" committee, more formally known as the committee on academic deficiency.

And, of course, four days before commencement the sometimes fearful steps of students moving into the big basement room — Room R — where would be read the names of those who had passed all examinations, were in the good graces of the treasurer and would graduate the following Monday.

The reader of these lines, who probably left his footprints on these slabs of time, will be interested to know that the destroyed trends have been replaced by slabs of identical size and composition. Alma Mater hopes that your children and their children will be among those who wear these down in the next half century.

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**Footsteps On Treads Of Time**

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**Where There's a Will . . .**

... it should be up-to-date. Your Will can be kept up-to-date if you review its contents with your attorney from time to time.

Where there's not a will, the state will divide your estate according to the laws of intestacy. Such a division might be quite different from your own wishes. Intestate (not having a will) sometimes prevents proper consideration of the best interests of your loved ones and may also result in a reduction of your estate because of tax laws.

Therefore, your final testament is an important document. It indicates the influences in your life which you judge most valuable.

Whether or not you remember your Alma Mater in your Will, the University of Richmond would appreciate the following confidential information:

**To: Dr. G. M. Modlin, President**

**University of Richmond, Va.**

- I have made my Will.
- I have included the University of Richmond in my Will.
- I plan to make a Will and am interested in including the University of Richmond.
- I would like additional information about the Alumni Bequest Program.
- Please have a representative of the University of Richmond make arrangements to call on me for a private discussion of my plans.

Name

Address
The idyllic charm of the South Sea islands had fascinated me from the days when I read \textit{Swiss Family Robinson}, but I never thought I would have the opportunity to visit that part of the world. When my husband, Cmrd. Rice M. Youell, received his orders to report to Guam (as Force Legal Officer for Commander Naval Forces Marianas), these old dreams came suddenly back to life. What would the tropics really be like?

Guam was not exactly like those descriptions of untouched islands such as one might have imagined. There were the lovely shrubs and trees typical of the tropics. The foliage was vibrant with yellow, red and double-pink hibiscus, shell and white gingko, breadfruit trees, palm and banana trees and the flame trees which are an explosion of brilliant red during the summer months. The “boonies” abounded with tangantangan and ironwood as well as clumps of giant bamboo and the sunsets beyond the Glass Breaker were beyond description.

The animal life was tropical too. The gecko, a harmless lizard that emits a clucking sound, kept down the insect population and often resided in our quarters! The extremely large African snail, said to have been introduced by the Japanese for food, could be found on most shrubs. But I realized that these were tropical appendages to a 20th century American island.

The native Guamanians were no longer the pure Chamorros of yesteryear, thanks to Western influence dating back to Magellan’s visit to the island in 1592. Two centuries of Spanish rule, American occupation since the Spanish-American War and the brief Japanese occupation in the 1940’s has robbed the natives of their pure racial stock. The Guamanians, however, have preserved much of the Chamorro heritage and have passed the language from generation to generation. Most statesiders learn the greeting, “Hafa Adai,” which is similar to “Aloha.”

Guam is rich in legends. One of the most common bits of folklore is the belief in the Taotaomona. These are the ghosts of the ancient Chamorros and supposedly dwell at the graveyards, banyan trees or Latte stones which are found in certain areas of the island. The Guamanians who believe in this legend will either request permission to pass these dwelling places or will whistle to warn the Taotaomona of their approach. One of the maids who worked for a friend of ours told of a death in her family because proper respect was not paid to the Taotaomona!

Guam forms part of the strategic defense system of the United States in the South Pacific and it was natural that the military installations would dominate this island which was only 30 miles long and 8 miles wide. Our home was not made of leaves and bamboo sticks but of pre-cast concrete. Situated atop Nimitz Hill, it commanded a panoramic view of the Philippine Sea and contained all the conveniences of a modern Richmond home.

This “white man’s tropics,” so-called because of an annual mean temperature of 80 degrees, allows year-round outdoor living. Our two sons, John (13) and Bill (11), participated in many sports. They played baseball in the Navy Junior League, took judo instructions, golf, swimming and snorkeling. We used a mask and snorkel to inspect the marine life in the lagoons and beaches, watching the tropical fish of all varieties in their natural habitat.

One of our most mistaken notions was that we would escape the “suburban trap” on the quiet island of Guam! The organization man had been there before we arrived and we soon found ourselves in bridge clubs, on committees, involved in PTAs and on the board of the Officers’ Wives’ Club. We met more dignitaries on Guam in seventeen months than in our five years in Washington! Almost every weekend there was a reception for some visiting brass. But like the suburban trap, it was of our own making and we really enjoyed it.

Our proximity to the Philippines and Japan made it essential that we include trips to these countries during our tour of duty on Guam. Last December the family took a ship to Manila where we spent the weekend sightseeing. Then we drove to Baguio, a city a mile high in the northern mountains. Our cottage there was complete with houseboy. The porch faced a magnificent view of the mountains and a deep valley below covered with tropical growth. One day we drove to the Igorot village. Here there was no sign of civilization—no running water, no electricity, the crudest tools—yet even the children were busy sanding wood and creating the lovely wood carvings. Th’is art has been handed down from father to son in the Igorot families.

The Philippines present widely separated contrasts in culture. On the same narrow roads carabaos pulling sleds and small Philippine horses drawing homemade carts vie with air-conditioned stations wagons (tin which we were fortunately seated!) for the right of way.

The rural villages consist of closely spaced nipa-palm thatched huts on stilts. The family’s livestock and naked children seek shelter below the living level. Each village has a congested market place which is unlike anything we’ve ever seen (or smelled).

During the past summer we flew to Japan for an 18-day visit. Highlights of our stay in Tokyo were viewing the harbor from Tokyo Tower, walking down the Ginza, shopping at Mikimoto’s and spending an afternoon at the Kokosai Theater. We took a train to Kamakura where we rented pedicabs for the day. These are three-wheeled bicycle affairs (a sort of mechanized rickshaw) equipped with cabs for the fare-paying passenger. The coolie starts them by pedaling and then uses a motor. We sped through the narrow streets to the famous Buddha, the Golden Goddess and a Shinto shrine.

Next we went to Gora in the Hakone Mts. from which we caught a glimpse of famous Mt. Fuji. The cable car ride from one peak to another and then down a mountain was an exciting experience. The tiny car was packed with 10 persons and seemed altogether quite a load to be suspended from the single strand that stretched across the yawning abyss below. Each afternoon while in the hotel in Gora, the family took a hotly bath!

Putting on our Japanese kimonas, we took the elevator down to the basement floor and entered the Family Room which was reserved for our use and consisted of two large pools in a steam filled tiled room. One pool was sulphur and one plain water just short of the boiling point, it seemed. After about five minutes in the pool, having submerged slowly, we were red as beets. Usually, in order to take advantage of our allotted thirty minutes, we would take cold showers and then return for a few more minutes. The boys said they’ve never been so clean!

In Yokosuka we walked around the town and in and out of the various shops. Every one in Japan seems to run a store. There are about three types—the china shops predominate. Most of the Japanese people in the cities wear Western style clothes. In the large department stores even the manikins in the windows are American girls!

A sidelight of our off-island trips was the chaos in which our funds revolved. We left Guam with U.S. currency, travelers’ checks and the 80 pesos (or yen) we were allowed to bring into the foreign country. Upon arrival we had to convert some money to scrip (Military Payment Certificates) as that was the only acceptable money on U.S. Bases. Cab drivers and other indigenous personnel could only be paid in foreign currency. MPC’s could be converted back to U.S. money on departure, but the left-over

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Social life on Guam. Lillian Youell, ’45, author of the accompanying article and parliamentarian of the Marianas Naval Officers’ Wives Club sits at the head table on the right during a monthly meeting. The lone male is Hon. Bill Daniel, governor of Guam.

Cmdr. Rice M. Youell, Law School ’45, presents awards to Boy Scouts, indicating that community life goes on, just like “stateside.”

Before and after pictures show devastation wrought by Typhoon Karen, the most destructive typhoon in the history of Guam.

foreign money was good only for souvenirs. It was a trick trying to come out even with the right kind of money.

We shall never forget those vacations. On other occasions we visited Saipan and Okinawa, so do not be surprised if we consider ourselves experts on the Orient!

Even an island paradise has its drawbacks. The winds of Typhoon Karen struck Guam at over 200 miles per hour on November 11, 1962, destroying or carrying away homes and installations. The majority of the civilian homes were demolished, ships were sunk and every naval activity reported losses. Our own pre-cast concrete home withstood the storm, but the roof was jarred, a window was shattered and our deep freeze was blown off the porch and down the hill out of sight!

We were without water, electricity, telephone or radio for some time. The schools were so badly damaged that they had to be closed for an indefinite period of time. It was wonderful the way people worked together to restore order. Within a week we had water and electricity.

The conditions of the schools after the typhoon led us to the conclusion that it would be advisable for us to return to the States. My husband, who is quite busy with claims and litigation growing out of the typhoon, will complete his tour of duty on Guam this June.

My notions about the idyllic charms of tropical islands have changed, but I can join many other Navy families in stating that “Guam is good.”

Westhampton Clubs

(Continued from page 34)

mouth got together for a morning coffee the Saturday before Thanksgiving at Jane Van Leeuwen’s home in Larchmont. We discussed plans that had been set forth in a letter sent earlier to all the membership for giving “neighborhood card parties.” This will be our fund raising project for the year. The parties will be given during January and February.

Our next meeting will be our spring luncheon at the Golden Triangle Motel.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. T. C. MUSE
(Laverne Priddy)
3501 N. Peary St.
Arlington 7, Va.

The Washington Area Club held its fall luncheon in October at the Charcoal Steak House in the Holiday Inn, Arlington. Nearly 40 members were present and enjoyed our annual “treat” from Leslie Booker as she brought us up-to-date on the events and new faces on campus. Orders for the Scull calendars and Kathryn Beich candies were filled, netting the club slightly over $100. Plans were discussed to sponsor a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in early spring.

In November the club participated in the Associated Alumnae Clubs’ College Night held in the District. Again Leslie was called on and did an excellent presentation of Westhampton to many interested girls. Betty Rosenberger was our chairman for this event. Virginia Guest also represented the University at Wheaton High in Montgomery County, Md., on a similar evening.
Among the Liggett & Myers brands there is a quality cigarette to satisfy every taste... filter, non-filter or menthol. The uniform high quality of these fine cigarettes accounts for their world-wide popularity.