When Xenophon spoke these words, more than 2,000 years ago, he appealed to that spirit of individual responsibility that made the Greek character and nation among the most admired in all history.

With that spirit, the army of Xenophon marched to a seemingly impossible victory. With that spirit, men and nations have marched to greatness since the world began.

Our own nation won its freedom and built its strength as a nation of leaders. When we lose this spirit of independence, when we surrender our individual responsibilities to an expanding government, when we ignore the erosion of our personal liberties — then we sap our strength as a nation, and endanger the freedom of generations yet to come.

Let us accept the challenge of Xenophon. Let us all be leaders.
An Exciting Adventure in Education

The caption above is a direct quotation from Dr. Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association. He was talking about the University of Richmond-WRNL Radio Scholarship Quiz which ends 12 years on the air in May.

Growing from a program aired by one station and with only $1,000 in prizes, the quiz this year is carried by 15 stations and offers $16,000 in scholarships that will attract some of the best high school students in the Old Dominion. The 27 contestants who have been fighting it out over the airwaves were screened from more than 500 applicants from 84 schools. The screening was done by a squad of professors who visited the students in their high schools, examined their scholastic records, their scores on college board and other examinations and chatted with the students about their life plans. There followed further conversations with principals and student counselors.
The 27 "brains" selected for the program have shown skill in coping with the barrage of questions from Quizmaster C. J. Gray, dean of students who is completing his tenth year on the air. Smilingly urbane, he has developed the knack of putting the contestants at ease while moving the program along at a fast clip. His "Oh, I'm so sorry," emitted with overtones of real anguish whenever a student misses a question, is almost as well known to the thousands of weekly listeners as the school bell clatter which puts the show on the road.

A perfectionist who labors over each script far into the night preceding each recording (the shows are done "live" in high school auditoriums), Dean Gray makes sure the questions are crystal clear and attractively phrased.

The result has been not only good education but good entertainment. Stations have not only been willing but rather eager to join the quiz network in presenting this public service feature.

Alumni who are able to tune in on one of the 15 stations listed below at 12:30 p.m. Sundays will be glad they did.

(WMEK, Chase City, 980 on your dial; WBTM, Danville, 1230; WFLO, Farmville, 870; WYSE, Franklin, 1256; WYFA, Fredericksburg, 1230; WVQ, Hampton, 1430; WLOA, Lynchburg, 980; WAWY, Norfolk, 1320; WFTV-FM, Norfolk, 89.7; WNOU, Petersburg, 1249; WRNL, Richmond, 910; WDJF, Roanoke, 969; WHLF, South Boston, 1410; WJOY, Virginia Beach, 1568; WNNT, Warsaw, 690.)

Dean of Students C. J. Gray, '32 (his back to the camera) is ending ten years as quizmaster in the University of Richmond-WRNL Radio Scholarship Quiz. Standing behind the contestants is WRNL's Producer-Announcer Wayne Davis.

THE COVER. There is the sound of activity on both sides of the lake as workmen hurry construction of the Fanny G. Crenshaw swimming pool building at Westhampton which will be dedicated on Alumnae Day June 8, and on a new dormitory for men which must be ready for students already assigned rooms in it for the 1963-64 session which begins in September. Soon to begin is construction of a new kitchen and an addition to the Refectory.
The splash heard 'round the world!

By MARY GRACE TAYLOR, '42

"Never underestimate a woman, once she makes up her mind," may sound like homespun philosophy, but it's true where Westhampton women and their swimming pool are concerned.

The dream was there in the thirties. The girls got their feet wet as money began to trickle in during the forties. In 1959, they decided to take the high dive. On Alumnae Day, June 8, the splash will be heard by Westhampton's 3,000 alumnas all 'round the world.

An on-the-site inspection is a thrilling experience for the returning alumna. The pool is really there (waterless as yet), eleven feet deep and more than 75 feet long. The music from the shrill blast of the drill and the whirr of the saw sounds like a triumphal march. Further satisfaction comes from a talk with the construction superintendent who, despite delays of the weather, is optimistic that the wing will be completed in early June.

In keeping with the traditional architecture of the campus, the beams arch 70 feet into the sky. The spacious Emily Gardner Memorial Room, which measures 21 by 35 feet, will be finished with terrazzo floors, oak wainscoting, and an acoustical ceiling. Coat and powder rooms flank the two sides. To the rear and left, an entrance leads to the locker area in Keller Hall. Blue and white ceramic tile extends to the casement windows will be the final touch.

To the sidewalk superintendent, it is interesting to learn that the seal of approval has been given by an expert swimming pool consultant. It was his decision that resolved the question of windows. A vast expanse of glass, he advised, often presents a problem of glare from the water, making instruction difficult.

Furnishings for the Emily Gardner Room are being selected with loving care by two of her lifelong friends and 1918 classmates, Betsy Camp Smith and Mary Clay Camp. Assisting them is Fanny G. Crenshaw in whose honor the wing is named.

"It is indeed fitting," says Miss Crenshaw, "that these two devoted friends of Dr. Gardner's should express their affection for her, and their warm and deep interest in the college, by serving in this capacity. It is our hope that the finished memorial will reflect in every way the physician's service and devotion to her alma mater." This room will be formally dedicated at the fall Homecoming after all final touches and furnishings have been completed.

Back in Keller Hall, the physical education staff is also busy getting ready. "We will make use of the pool in every way," reports Miss Mary Jane Miller, head of the department. Plans call for each student to pass a proficiency test in swimming and water safety. Until these standards are met instruction will be compulsory. Classes will be offered at the beginner, intermediate, and advanced level, as well as courses in life saving, water safety, and synchronized swimming.

In addition, the schedule includes recreational swimming for Westhampton students, co-ed periods when the girls may bring their dates, and eventually interscholastic competition. An additional staff member will have swimming as her primary responsibility.

And we haven't forgotten the alumnas," confides Miss Miller. "We shall certainly make the pool available to them some of the time."

Upstairs in her office, the alumnae secretary is at work on final drafts for the Dedication Day ceremonies. The principal speaker will be May Thompson Evans, a distinguished Westhampton graduate. Mary Owen Bass will preside and will express appreciation to Miss Crenshaw. Frances Anderson Stallard, chairman of the Wing Completion Campaign, will acknowledge the seven special gifts for windows.

Persons memorialized and their donors are: Betty Ballad Willett, '26, by her mother; Mary Ryland Babcock, '32, by her classmates, relatives, and friends; Isabell Harris, professor of mathematics, by alumnas and relatives; Varina Elliott, '23, by two brothers; Constance Quarles Sessoms, by her daughter, Leslie Sessoms Booker, '22, and friends; Eleanor Decker, '17, by her family; and a memorial given by alumnas of the Richmond Female Institute and the Woman's College of Richmond.

"If work progresses on schedule," promises Mrs. Booker, "we'll have a pool demonstration after the alumnae luncheon."

Back outside, the homecoming alumna looks at the sturdy bricks rising in the Spring sunshine and sees there not only the names of Gardner and Crenshaw, but also the indelible signatures of hundreds of others who had a part in making the dream come true. And etched into the graceful Gothic lines are some of the heartaches that delayed reality until today.

For the record, original architect's drawings of Keller Hall included the East wing but funds were not sufficient. In the minds

(Continued on page 33)
The College Entrance Situation

What are your child's chances of being admitted to the University? A frank and informative appraisal.

By RANDOLPH H. WALKER, '60

Many alumni can laugh rather grimly at President Modlin's genial observation that they never would have been admitted to the University if the standards had been as high in their day as they now are. Or the competition as keen as it is today for space in classrooms and dormitories.

Fathers and mothers who a generation ago were considering which college they would send their son to now are worrying about which college will be willing to accept their John, their Mary.

What chance has your child of being admitted to Richmond College? To Westhampton College? Perhaps a few words of wisdom from deans and directors of admission on both sides of the lake will be helpful.

"You don't have to be a mathematics whiz to figure out our numbers problem," said Thomas Pollard, director of admissions and registrar at Richmond College. He pointed to Southern Regional Educational Board statistics showing that whereas only 23 percent of college age students (18-22) in Virginia attended college in 1962, 40 percent will be seeking education above the high school level in the next decade. This means colleges will be increasingly selective.

Facilities at the University cannot keep pace with the increase in students eligible to enroll, President Modlin has pointed out, although the University is expanding as funds become available. Admissions officers on both sides of the lake underscore his statement.

Of 6,000 high school students who corresponded with Dean Robert F. Smart of Richmond College, 1,200 submitted completed applications and of these only half were acceptable. Actually 344 of them enrolled as freshmen in September, 1962.

At Westhampton, only one out of three applicants was enrolled as a resident student. "The college has a few more than 100 beds available for first-year students. This is our capacity and we do not expect to have more room for resident students in the next few years," said Dean Marguerite Roberts. Westhampton has a student body of 600, of whom almost 400 live on campus.

No letter the mailman brings to the door is more important to the high school senior than the one from the admissions committee of a college. The yes or no he receives will be based on several items the committee looks for in the application.

Going to college is much like participating in a mile race—four times around the track. Victory in the academic race as well as the mile race is largely a matter of conditioning, says Dean Smart. "If a student has not conditioned his body for the mile race, he will fail to finish the course. Similarly, his mind must be trained in high school to stand the rigors of the four-year 'academic mile' or he will most likely drop out.

Johnny's or Mary's high school record will be the most important factor influencing the admissions committee. Dean Smart and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, director of admissions at Westhampton, are agreed that "a good record at a good high school is the best recommendation for college."

But high school grades do not tell the whole story. Important too is the nature of the courses. Dean Smart insists that "nothing substitutes for the good academic background a student gets from English, mathematics, history, science and foreign languages.

And if Johnny and Mary do have good high school records one other question remains. Do they really want to buckle down to the job of learning? Do they have what is known on the basketball court as "desire"? This, Pollard points out, is often the difference in success and failure in college. Measuring the "desire-to-learn" of an applicant is the newest project in the college admissions field.

Parents must adjust their thinking in regard to college training, says Dean Smart, adding that colleges do an 'injustice' to a student if they admit a boy who either has no desire to learn or wants to be in college because "mother and dad want him to go," or because they regard a college degree as a "status symbol."

"Parents must adjust their thinking in regard to college training...colleges do an injustice to a student if they admit a boy who has either no desire to learn or wants to be in college because 'mother and dad want him to go,' or because they regard a college degree as a 'status symbol.'"

because "mother and dad want him to go," or because they regard a college degree as a "status symbol." He believes students with little aptitude for college work should be trained to do work which does not require a college education.

It will help if Johnny or Mary has been an officer or active in the school science club, Beta club, drama club, or some other extra-curricular organization. "But we do not want a student who joins for the sake of joining," says Dean Smart. "The wise student will choose carefully those activities from which he can gain the most benefit while making the greatest contribution of his talents."

College Board scores are important, of course, although they are never permitted to be the sole determinant. They are not infallible, as Dean Smart points out, "but they do throw additional light on the probability of Johnny's success or failure."

But let's say that Johnny and Mary are bright young persons, they are accepted, and mother and dad pack them up with all the thrills and excitement remembered from years ago. Driving them to the campus, thoughts of football games, Red and Blue pennants, nights hard at the books, and soft spring evenings run through your mind. One thing which may roll you off this rosy cloud is a stop at the treasurer's office.

If you were a Richmond College student
living in a dormitory—in 1952, you paid the university $920, exclusive of books and other incidentals, including personal expenditures. If dad had made out a check for John this year, it would have amounted to $1295 or $1345, dependent on which dormitory was chosen (Robins Hall is $50 more a year). This means that a four-year Richmond College education costs from $1400 to $1700 more now than it did ten years ago.

If Mary had checked in at North Court this year, her dad would pay the college $1325 to $1375, compared to $920 to $950 in 1952, a $1580 to $1700 increase for the four college years.

College educations, like new cars, housing, food and everything else, has become more expensive over the ten-year span.

On the bright side of the financial picture is the increase in scholarship aid offered by the University. More than $150,000 will be awarded this year to deserving students by the University. Much of this was made possible by a bequest of $2,700,000 by the late A. D. Williams.

For the 1961-62 year, nearly $50,000 was awarded in scholarships to high school seniors in competitive examinations for Williams, Settle, and Bagby scholarships, including five Williams scholarships of $2,500 each. Other Williams scholarships offered were for $6,160 each, and $4 for $1,250 each. Five Settle scholarships of $1,000 were awarded and one Bagby scholarship for $1,000.

Johnny and Mary will generally have an opportunity to win these scholarships in February of each year. They are open to high school seniors who are recommended by their principals and have consistently stood in the upper third of their classes.

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The University of Richmond-WRNL Radio Scholarship Quiz is well known throughout the state. It is heard on Sundays each February, March and April, as outstanding high school seniors vie for $1,000 scholarships.

The University makes available more than 100 tuition scholarships to high school seniors and students already in college. Major scholarships pay an annual tuition fee of $200, minor scholarships pay $100. They are awarded to students in need of financial assistance who have an average of 85 in high school work and are in the upper half of the graduating class.

If Johnny has been admitted to Richmond College and Mary to Westhampton, they have met at least the minimum entrance requirements. Most colleges require four years of English, three years of mathematics, a year of foreign language and one of science and courses in history and government. This is not enough for either Richmond College or Westhampton. Richmond College requires two years of foreign language, although in exceptional cases Johnny can enter without foreign language credit. But this makes his college career "terribly difficult," since he has to remove the language deficiency by taking the prerequisite classes in college but without college credit, Dean Smart said. And four years of foreign language are required to enter Westhampton.

As for high school marks, Johnny's C average is the minimum acceptable, Pollard said. Miss Anderson commented that Westhampton occasionally accepts C students but "most of our girls are A and B students." All educators, particularly high school principals and teachers, will be pleased with the addition of Dean Smart's recommendate comment on the high school student of today. Applicants to Richmond College are expected to be better prepared than before, he said, reflecting the "first class teaching that is being done in some of our high schools." Furthermore, many high schools are offering courses which a generation ago were available only at the college level.

It is fortunate that Johnny and Mary are better prepared for the academic stress of college work, for it takes a great deal more than a beanie cap and a couple of hours of study to stay in college. Five years ago, a Richmond College freshman could pass nine hours with no quality credits and stay in college. Now he must have nine hours and nine quality credits each semester.

Five years ago, a Richmond College freshman could pass nine hours with no quality credits and stay in school. Now he must have nine hours and nine quality credits each semester...

"If alumni and alumnae think their children will be given preference in applying to the University, they are correct. But here again it must be recognized that minimum standards cannot be lowered for them."
VALIANT FOR TRUTH

Three U of R Writers Wield Potent Editorial Pens for Important Virginia Dailies.

John Hamilton
The Ernie Pyle Award

By GENE HANSLEY, '56

Investigative reporting in the best newspaper tradition has won for John A. (Jack) Hamilton, '51, the Ernie Pyle Award.

The associate editor of The News in Lynchburg was cited by the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund for writing and reporting "most nearly exemplifying the style and craftsmanship of the noted World War II reporter."

Hamilton received $1,000 and a bronze plaque for winning the award.

The keystone of the body of his work submitted for the Ernie Pyle Award was an interview with the first white parent in Prince Edward County publicly to criticize county leaders for their closed-schools policy.

This story is just part of his crusade against the closed public schools in Prince Edward County. Time and time again he has spread The News' editorial page with pictures and stories pleading for public schools for all children in the county.

Hamilton points out he is not waging a battle for or against integration in the county. "My position," he says, "has always been that the private school system as advertised couldn't work so public schools would have to open."

"It's morally and legally wrong for some children to be denied educational opportunities. All children must be given the educational opportunities because education is the very foundation of the republic."

Behind this crusade is Hamilton's approach to the editorial page. He says an editorial writer "can comment slightly on a number of issues, or he can really dig into something (Continued on page 10)

Guy Friddell
"Tender-looking, Tough"

By CHARLES H. HOUSTON

Guy Friddell, at 41, is beginning a new life in journalism wherein fact is being abandoned as an end in itself to be taken up now as a means of supporting opinion.

Friddell on March 1 moved from the reportorial field into the editorial field—from Richmond's News Leader to Norfolk's Virginian-Pilot—and already Virginia's Ship of State has rocked a little.

A mild and informed liberal, Friddell in Norfolk is following three great editorial page editors—Louis Jaffe, Lenoir Chambers, and William Shands Meacham—whose heads were never buried in the sand. He'll not be the least among them.

Friddell is tender-looking and tough, hilariously serious, and at times he poses as (Continued on page 10)

Overton Jones
Introduced Judge X

By ALF GOODYKOONTZ

Overton Jones still hasn't met Judge X. The Richmond Times-Dispatch associate editor has written Judge X and has talked to him on the telephone. But he has never met the judge who became the talk of Virginia in the newspaper's continuing campaign for traffic safety.

Judge X became a popular figure in Virginia after The Times-Dispatch, in an editorial by Mr. Jones, called on the public to demonstrate its demand for an end to what the paper called "kid-glove coddling" of habitual traffic offenders.

The editorial, "What YOU Can Do," appeared after Mr. Jones spotted a news story which said that Traffic Judge Vernon D. Hitchings Jr. of Norfolk had given the maximum sentence under the state's new repeat-offender law to a chronic violator of Virginia traffic laws.

Mr. Jones suggested that readers opposed to the "molly-coddling of flagrant violators" write post cards or letters commending the judge for his crackdown on the one violator. Since Judge Hitchings had asked that his name not be used at that time, the editorial suggested that readers write Judge X in care of The Times-Dispatch. The suggestion was repeated in four editorials in one week.

No one at the newspaper anticipated the avalanche of mail that followed the first editorial December 16. Monday brought in only 170 cards and letters, but Tuesday's mail produced 880 communications and Wednesday's 865. The peak came Thursday with 1,017, but the mail still hasn't stopped. At last count, the total was just under 5,000.

(Continued on page 10)
Protestantism and Patriotism in the Confederacy

By W. Harrison Daniel

In this country we have a strong tradition of the separation of Church and State; but, in practice this tradition has often conflicted with reality, and has been much weaker, than spokesmen have claimed. As a general practice the Church has been one of the main bulwarks of the State, and frequently has manifest itself as society's most patriotic institution. Throughout the major portion of American history the Church has been a defender of the social, political, and economic status quo. Never was this more vigorously illustrated than by the actions of Southern Protestantism during the Civil War.

The efforts of Southern politicians in 1860-61, to disrupt the nation and form a separate confederacy were favorably received by churchmen of the area. One eminent historian of American Christianity has said that during the war patriotism crowded religion in the churches. All of the major denominations, in their ecclesiastical assemblies, adopted resolutions expressing delight in the withdrawal of the Southern states from the Union, and pleading their lasting support to the Confederate Government. Resolutions were also passed blaming the North for precipitating the crisis which resulted in secession, and for forcing 'an unnatural war' upon a peace-loving South.

Numerous clergymen heeded the advice of the various denominational weekly newspapers to take leave of their pastorates and enter the army as chaplains or as soldiers. Other clergymen might assist recruiting agents by delivering religio-patriotic orations at designated rallies, or by stumping an area and speaking in support of a government subscription or bond issue. It was customary for clergymen to address volunteers who were leaving home for the area of military action. These pep talk-sermons frequently emphasized that the South was waging a just war; one for homeland, fireside, and family, against a cruel and ruthless enemy who wished to establish a despotism over the Southland.

Individual congregations might express their patriotism in a variety of ways. Many donated their church bells to be made into cannon, and some contributed pew cushions to be transformed into bedding. Some congregations expelled members for known or suspected Union sympathies, and designated those who migrated to states loyal to the Federal Government as traitors. Denominational association or conference meetings might take similar action against a clergyman for his sentiments. Numerous congregations granted their pastors short leaves of absence, with pay, to visit army camps and conduct revival services. Revivals served two important functions; they were the means whereby the soldiers might attain salvation, and they provided a method whereby the clergyman might discourage thoughts of desertion by impressing upon the troops the exalted nature of the struggle in which they were involved.

The denominational press constantly labored its readers with the righteousness of the Confederate cause. The South was fighting to preserve the liberties won by the forefathers from Britain; constitutional freedom, economic independence, and the right to determine its own institutions. These were values which Northern fanaticism was determined to rob. Along with such holy-war injunctions Southerners were advised to destroy their cotton and grain rather than permit it to fall into Federal hands. Speculators, along with deserters, were castigated as odious sinners.

The support which Southern Protestantism acclaimed for the Confederate Government bordered on adulation. Repeatedly denominational meetings affirmed their deepest respect and highest praise for civil leaders. In contradistinction to much of the secular press, the religious press was unstinting in its praise of Jefferson Davis, his cabinet, and the Confederate Congress. The president was applauded for his brilliance as well as for his piety, and Southern generals were referred to with sentiments approaching reverence—befitting commanders of the forces of righteousness.

In times of military disaster the Church informed its constituency to refrain from despair. Defeat in battle was interpreted as divine discipline, preparing the people of God for some role of future greatness. Congregations were asked to remember the scriptural precept that God chastises those whom he loves. Churchmen assured their hearers that a life of prayer and devotion to the Lord were requisites for military success. In the late winter and early spring of 1865, when it appears to have been obvious to most in the South that the war could not last much longer the religious press and highest praise for civil leaders.

(Continued on page 33)
Introducing the Man
Behind the
Class Agent’s Pen

Send Some Money!

Although comparisons are said to be odious, probably no one will quarrel with the statement that the University has no more loyal sons than the hundreds of men who annually take pen in hand to write classmates in behalf of the Alumni Fund. This year there are 761 of them, some of them on ships at sea, a few in foreign lands, but all united by a common determination to serve Alma Mater. More than half of them usually make it to the meeting on the campus in February, sometimes trudging through the snow, sometimes arriving in crisp sunshine as they did this year.

Distance, the flu-bug and other deterrents usually hold the attendance to about 50 per cent of those who enlist for service but among those who were unable to attend the meeting on February 16 were many who will be among the more tireless in support of the fund. Joe Bage, '55, for instance, his left shoulder and right arm broken in a train accident, dictated to his niece Nancy the word that he would serve again and would be in there writing as soon as his fractured bones knit. A fall on the ice hospitalized Elmer W. Sydnor, '11, but didn’t knock him out of action as a class agent.

Some of the class agents are veterans of every Alumni Fund campaign since the first in 1947 when only $17,605 was raised. Most of those who assembled in Dennis Auditorium of the School of Business Administration Building had participated in the record $103,000 fund of last year—the first to pass the $100,000 mark. (In addition to the $103,000 the University received $40,188 in matching funds from Mr. X, the anonymous donor.)

Customarily the class agents have packed into the lounge of the Student Center Building but the expected record turnout forced the decision to move into the more spacious Dennis Auditorium. Although an influenza outbreak cut into the attendance, there was still a larger-than-usual turnout.

Many in the crowd that filed into the auditorium had earlier attended a meeting of bequest captains under the leadership of Odis B. Hinnant, '14, who is conducting the University’s bequest program in close association with Luther Smith, assistant to President Modlin for this and other aspects of the University’s development program. A special committee from the class of 1938—twenty-five years out of college—put heads together to map the class’ special emphasis on bequests. Down from New York to head up this committee was Ralph P. Moore, assistant treasurer of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

As the alumni assembled in the auditorium, many of them were re-living (and embellishing) episodes of their college days.
while others were renewing their friendships with such classroom giants as Ralph C. McDanel, '16; Herman P. Thomas, '17 and James H. Barnett, '17, and other alumni faculty members who are serving as class agents.

Alumni Council President John J. Wicker Jr., '13, his vigor making it incredible that he is a member of the class holding its 50th reunion in May, rapped the meeting to order.

President Modlin, in his customary account of the year's activities, told of rising enrollments that are taxing facilities to the utmost at the two divisions, Richmond College and Westhampton College. He noted a strong competition among high school students for admission to college and within the University a healthy academic competition among students, accounting, he pointed out, for unusually high scholastic achievement. Both the Law School and the School of Business Administration, he told the class agents, can accommodate more students if they are well-qualified.

Heading the list of physical needs are at least three dormitories for men (one is now under construction), a more adequate building for University College which is housed in the Columbia Building (more than 150 years old) at Grace and Lombardy Streets and a Fine Arts Building to provide a home for the University's outstanding musical and dramatic arts departments and other cultural groups.

President Modlin spoke too of other "intermediate and long range" projects, among them a classroom and office building, an auditorium sufficiently large to accommodate the entire student body, and a field house for athletic events on the campus.

And then, Charles Hill Ryland, '36, using as the springboard for his remarks, Elizabeth Barrett Browning's classic question: "How do I love thee?" told of his devotion to the University over the years. Ryland, son of the late Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, distinguished professor of chemistry and Baptist historian, and a descendant of Robert Ryland, first president of Richmond College, stirred the class agents with his declaration of affection for the University. He told of his intimate association with the school as a "campus brat" during his boyhood and spoke also of the joys of his years as a student in Richmond College. Now a lawyer in Warsaw, Va., "Charlie" Ryland is serving the University as a member of its board of trustees and the founding denomination as president of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

When he concluded his remarks, Ryland received perhaps the greatest ovation ever given the "inspirational" speaker at the class agents' meetings since their inauguration in 1947.

From the auditorium the class agents went into classrooms and offices in three buildings: Richmond College class agents in the Student Center Building, the Law agents in the Law School Building and the Business School agents in the Business School Building. There they allocated the cards among those present and the absentees. There was an understandable eagerness to appropriate the cards of those who have been giving regularly, but, in general, there was a spirit of fair play with an honest effort made to give each card to the agent most likely to be effective. And, of course, there were mutterings about the inevitable Joe Doakes who had made a fortune on the basis of knowledge gained at the University but had failed to show his gratitude in one of the most effective of all methods—a check.

In the lounge of the Student Center Building the men of 1915 were throwing their weight around after learning that they had led all other classes for the fourteenth consecutive year in the percentage of contributions—an even 75. The Fifteeners were unhappy about the illness of J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, which confined him to his Rappahannock River home at Wake, Va. They were cheered, however, by the news that he was up and about and would be wielding his usual potent pen.

(Continued on page 33)

MEN AT WORK. In classrooms in three buildings, class agents huddle to select the names of alumni to whom they will write.

WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION. J. Earle Dunford of the class of 1915, pace-setter for 14 years, writes a classmate in support of the fund.
The University has embarked on a self-study program, designed as a self-appraisal of the University's purpose, plans, and activities.

The self-study is being made to comply with requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, whereby all member institutions have agreed to make self-surveys every ten years. The study will involve members of the University staff, faculty, and students, and will continue through spring, 1965.

Professor Edward C. Peple has been named head of the steering committee, which has appointed members of committees that will concern themselves with various phases of the program.

Professors Atkins (Math), Bradley (Speech), Powell (Chemistry), and Rilling (History) are on the Steering Committee, of which Dr. Peple is the Chairman. The Committee on Purpose includes Professors McDanel (History) as Chairman, and Dr. Theodore Adams (Trustee), Professors Guthrie (English), Thomas (Economics), and Tucker (Classics). The Chairmen of the other Committees include the following professors: Grable (Mathematics), Committee on Financial Resources, Ball (English), Committee on Organization; Gregory (Sociology), Committee on Educational Program; Wright (Languages), Committee on the Library; Carver (Psychology), Committee on the Faculty; Grigg (Sociology), Committee on Student Personnel; Taylor (Physics), Committee on Physical Plant; Pierce (Chemistry), Committee on Research; Williams (Speech), Committee on Special Activities; and Cunningham (History), Committee on the Graduate School. The Southern Association has a definite procedure for such a Self-Study Program, which involves a considerable amount of investigation, discussion, and reporting. The reports are then studied by a Committee of Visitors before visiting the campus and making findings in accordance with their experience.

Professor Peple is also the incumbent of two other chairmanships at the present time. Besides being Chairman of the Richmond City School Board for the present year, marking his tenth year of service in that organization, he is also completing a term as Chairman of Region A of the Virginia School Boards Association.

During the past quarter various members of the faculty have been busy as usual writing articles, attending conferences and conventions, and giving addresses. Professor Stevenson (English) wrote a series of articles on James Branch Cabell which appeared during the month of February in the Richmond Sunday Times Dispatch.

Professor William Trout (Chemistry) is Chairman-elect of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

Professor Jennings (Economics) has collaborated in the preparation of a research report on 'Identifying and Measuring New Opportunities in Retail Business' which was prepared at the University of Virginia for the federal Small Business Administration and has recently been published by that agency. Professor Ekey (Industrial Management) has collaborated in an article on 'The Application of Input-Output Theory to Industrial Planning and Forecasting' which appeared in the January issue of the Journal of Industrial Engineering. Professor McDonald (Modern Languages) has been appointed editor of the Newsletter of the Modern Foreign Language Association of Virginia, which is a pioneering publication of its kind. Your columnist wrote an article titled "The Search for Talent" for the March Audigram, the monthly organ of the Association for Bank Audit Control and Operation.

Professor Kemp (Accounting) reports two articles in the Accounting Review, one in January on the 'Controversies on the Construction of Financial Statements' and the other in April on the possibility of having a current topics course in the accounting curriculum.

Among those attending conferences we mention Mr. Phillip Kirkpatrick (Business Administration) who attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa, Oklahoma on March 21-23 in his capacity as National Director of that organization. Professor Powell (Chemistry) attended the Pittsburgh Analytical Symposium on March 3-6, Professor Campbell (Physics) went to New York for a meeting of the American Physical Society during the third week in January, and a party including Coach Merrick, Coach Mac Pitt, and Dr. R. C. McDanel attended the annual NCAA Convention in Los Angeles early in the same month.

Among the recent or projected addresses delivered by the various members of the faculty, the following have been brought to our attention: Professor Albright (Political Science) spoke on the 'Budget of the Commonwealth' at the 1963 Churchmen's Seminar on State Government, which was held in Richmond on February 6-8; Dean W. D. Robbins (Business Administration) spoke at the South Richmond Rotary Club on March 7 on "The Common Market as it affects the United States"; City Councilman E. E. Ford (Accounting) spoke to the League of Women Voters on the Richmond Civic Center, a highly controversial matter which has kept him on the front pages of the Richmond newspapers for some time (he is not in favor of expensive construction). Professor Kemp (accounting) spoke on "Contribution Margin Analysis" to the Richmond Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting on February 21; Professor Ekey (Industrial Management) spoke to a gathering of civilian and military personnel at Fort Lee on the "Dynamics of Modern Management"; Professor Thomas (Economics) addressed the teachers of Binford Junior High School about the Richmond City Government; and Professor Last (Marketing) addressed the Richmond Personnel Association in April on "The Personnel Director as a Manager."

Robinson James (Philosophy and Religion) reports the arrival of his second daughter (Elizabeth Woodall) on January 25. Other welcome news in this department includes the birth of Professor E. Elwood Ford's first grandchild (Kathy Lynn) in Chapel Hill on December 7. The mother is Susan Ford Collins (WC '61).

The Faculty Wives Club continues to carry on a valuable series of programs, among which the dinner meeting at Thalhimer's Dining Room is one of the most interesting, partly because husbands are invited. The first such dinner was a Swiss dinner two years ago, which was followed last year by an equally successful French dinner. Last January 14 Mrs. Alton Williams, chairman of the affair invited us to a Scandinavian dinner. At each of these popular gatherings special foods are featured in keeping with the motif of the evening; and the dinner this year also included a dance program under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Trout (Chemistry).

In closing we pay tribute to Professor Bert Bradley (Speech) and the University Debate Teams he has coached the past few years. This year the team has won at least ten high awards, including a first place at the Wake Forest Novice Tournament (21 teams), a first place at the Virginia Region TKA Tournament (14 teams), a first place and second place (undefeated) in the Marshall-Wythe Tournament at William & Mary (32 teams) and a first place novice award at the Tournament held here at our own University (12 teams). What is more, the Richmond Varsity team was the only undefeated team in the seeding rounds of the tournament just mentioned—in its capacity as host it withdrew from the elimination rounds. Truly an unusual record.
Hamilton

(Continued from page 5)

and write a piece that will move the community.

Following the latter in-depth approach, several of Hamilton's editorials have moved Lynchburg and Virginia to action. One editorial—which showed new dormitories at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital ready for occupancy but empty while 339 LTHS patients slept on the floor in other buildings—caused the state government to change its personnel procedures so this would never happen again.

Another editorial dramatized, in words and pictures, the problem of the correct location of new schools. It caused the Lynchburg School Board to amend its procedures and hire architects before a school site was chosen rather than afterward. All this happened, too, just as the board was about to embark on a $4 million-plus school construction program.

This editorial policy has won for Hamilton everything from threats and cajolery to the very highest praise.

Besides the Ernie Pyle Award, it has captured for him the Virginia Press Association's 'best editorial writing' award for both 1961 and 1962; recognition from the National Headliners Club for consistently outstanding editorial pages' in 1961; a commendation from the secretary of the advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes; and, finally, the most important fellowship a newspaperman can win—a Neiman Fellowship to Harvard University.

Hamilton was one of 10 journalists in the United States to hold one of the fellowships in 1961-62.

Which award does he value most? 'It's not yesterday's editorial that matters so much,' Hamilton replies, 'it's tomorrow's.'

Newspapers are nothing new for Hamilton. They've been part of his life "for as long as I can remember. It's been like having them for a relative," he says. His father is Charles Hamilton, managing editor of The Richmond News Leader.

Hamilton had paper routes as soon as he could ride a bicycle, then worked sum­mers as an ad runner, copy boy and sports writer.

He attended the University of Richmond on a Settle Scholarship. At the university, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta social fraternities. He was captain of the golf team and on the debate and track teams.

Since graduation he has attended New York University Law School and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in addition to Harvard.

His newspapering has included being editor of the Fort Lee Traveler while in the Army, reporter for The News in Lynchburg, Columbia University correspondent for the New York Times, editor-managing editor of the Northern Virginia Daily and associate editor of The Richmond News Leader.

before he returned to Lynchburg in 1958.

In 1955, Hamilton married Nancy Bradsher, a former Richmond Times-Dispatch reporter. Staffers at The News always have a big laugh when the couple's three-year-old son Jay (John A., Jr.) comes in and, looking into the Associated Press teletype room, says, "AP, Daddy, AP."

They also have a one-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann who was born in Boston while Hamilton was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard. "Only her beauty compensates for the infamy of being born a Yankee," he says.

Fridell

(Continued from page 5)

A scatterbrain, the better, one suspects, to catch an adversary napping.

He goes into the fray mightily armed, because his weapon is Truth. So long, he once said, as a writer holds rigidly to absolute truth, he is able to write well about anything.

Starting his new job he acted characteristically. He bowed gracefully to Senator Byrd, and then came out of his corner punching.

He punched at Governor Harrison for not having done what he might have done. And when Lieutenant Governor Godwin chirped up in defense of his running mate's image, Fridell counterpunched with potency.

Guy is distressed over Virginia's get-by support of public education generally, and in Prince Edward's non-education specifically, and is snippy because of Governor Harrison's toleration of it.

He has chided the Governor for seeking Federal aid for flood and hurricane victims, while Virginia spurns help for unfortunate children. There are economic storms, too, he says.

It's a sure bet the Virginian-Pilot will be "must" reading in the Governor's Mansion every morn­ ing.

And thus is the issue joined as Fridell plunges into the rooty newground of his new field with sharpened plowpoint and smooth-scouring moldboard.

Two of Fridell's predecessors won Pulitzer Prizes for their championing of human rights and fairplay, and a third must surely come if all goes properly. Fridell is no less than they a champion of right and fairness.

The National Headliners Club has given him its coveted award for general journalistic excellence; the Virginia Press Association has given him enough citations to paper a room, and the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters has honored him for his radio work. He scored heavily also as a current-events performer on Educational TV.

Fridell seemed already marked for greatness in his high school and college days and his friends are watching him in his new post with a never-questioning expectation of a long-continuing rise.

Fridell came to journalism superbly equipped with a wide knowledge in literature, an ability to write sharpened and developed by the drudgery of practice, and with a love of the practice of journalism that handicapped him in the academic study of it.

Above all he admires truth and wields it like a sharpened sword.

Jones

(Continued from page 5)

Virginius Dabney, editor of The Times­Dispatch, said the reader response surpassed that of any other editorial campaign in his memory.

Governor Harrison said, "The editorial campaign strengthened the hand of law enforcement authorities, the Governor and members of the General Assembly of Virginia in their efforts to bring about stricter observance of existing laws and to evolve additional measures which would be counted upon to have public support ."

The campaign also brought national recognition to Mr. Jones. He received the $500 first place award given by the American Trucking Association for the best series of articles on traffic safety published last year in an American newspaper.

Although traffic safety is one of Overton Jones' pet subjects—and he'll continue to pound away at the chronic violators—he has other favorites.

One is municipal government, and he writes almost all of The Times­Dispatch's editorials on that subject. Despite editorial support of a Richmond-Henrico county merger, Henrico voters turned down the merger proposal. A more current editorial topic is Richmond's Civic Center, which the associate editor says is vital to downtown Richmond.

Mr. Jones also conducts The Times­Dispatch's popular Voice of the People (VOP). The newspaper carried 1,822 letters in the VOP in 1961, but Overton has been too busy editing current letters to total up the 1962 contributions.

He said the VOP is "one of the most widely read features of the paper." He added that The Times-Dispatch devotes about as much space as any American newspaper to letters to the editor and "more space, we believe, than any other paper on major issues." He says, "I'm sure that good letters with good arguments make an impression on people in public life."

Mr. Jones has been Virginia correspondent for the Southern Education Reporting Service since the service was started in 1954. It publishes Southern School News, an impartial, factual monthly report on segregation and desegregation developments in the South.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Jones completed his degree requirements at the University of Richmond in 1936 and joined The Times­Dispatch as a reporter a year later. Except for a tour of Navy duty in World War II, he has been with the newspaper ever since. He became an editorial writer in 1949 and associate editor in 1957.

In 1957, he won the first place award in
The glare of the floodlights is almost blinding to the visitor coming into the TV studio out of the night. On the set are seven folding chairs clustered around a large round table. In the background bearded prophets look down from their pictures on the maze of cables, lights, microphones and the glass-eyed cameras as if in wonder at the twentieth-century methods of spreading their words.

Six students—three men and three women—take the seats as the cameramen roll their cameras into position, moving back and forth, adjusting levers, setting dials. A slim, dark-haired man strides briskly onto the set, exuding an air of confidence with his youthful smile. He is Dr. O. William Rhodenhiser, acting chairman of the department of religion at the University of Richmond, and "Tele-Colege" professor for the class in "The Hebrew Prophets."

There is a slight shifting and scraping of chairs as the students make themselves comfortable and the professor takes his seat.

Dr. Rhodenhiser looks briefly at his notes, then at his watch, and glances expectantly at the program director. He gets his signal and in a crisp, calm voice launches another class.

And with TV's "magic eye" looking over their shoulders, the class discussion of the Hebrew prophets is carried to thousands in the Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk areas. There is an occasional "fluff," serving only to make the program more realistic, but Dr. Rhodenhiser warms to his subject, spilling ideas out for discussion, pulling his students into the unrehearsed program by tossing them questions just as he would in class.

Cameras dolly back and forth around the table, microphones swing above their heads, trailing the conversation. The glass eye of a camera comes around to follow Dr. Rhodenhiser as he rises to write a few lines on the blackboard behind his chair.

The discussion picks up momentum now, one student questioning a statement by another. Dr. Rhodenhiser listens intently, probes the class for more opinions, encourages comment on the subject, drawing the discussion back to the point.

Then, with the final seconds ticking away, Dr. Rhodenhiser weaves the questions and answers into the pattern of the lesson and another class is on tape.

This was the scene every Tuesday night at WRVA-TV studios in Richmond, where the class was taped for viewing on Saturday in Richmond, Norfolk, and Roanoke.

This is the third year on the air for the "Tele-College," which began last October, and ended April 13. It has been so successful that more stations may be added to the network.

There are three different types of viewers: the general public, audit students and credit students. The latter enroll just as they would in a course taught on the campus. They are required to attend seminars, do written assignments and take examinations, but all classroom time is in front of the TV cameras. Audit students follow the class but do not take tests or turn in assignments.

The "Tele-College" classes were started three years ago with lectures by Dr. L. D. Johnson, then chairman of the department of religion at the University. Dr. Johnson is now pastor of the First Baptist church in Greenville, S. C.

The courses he taught the first year were on the literature of the Gospels, the Life and Teachings of Jesus. Additional thousands tuned in the last year to hear him discuss the teachings of Paul. The response in the form of letters was tremendous, as it has been this year for the lectures and discussions of Dr. Rhodenhiser.

PENINSULA ALUMNI HEAR PRESIDENT MODLIN

Nearly 100 members of the Peninsula Alumni chapter met in Newport News in February to hear an address by President Modlin. John Marshall, Jr., president of the chapter president, and Dr. Modlin was introduced by J. B. Woodward, Jr., past president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Dr. Modlin told the alumni that the same principles of free enterprise which has given the United States "the highest standard of living of any nation in the world," can be applied with equal effectiveness to the American system of higher education.

Private colleges and universities, he said, "bound by no financial tie to state or federal government," are free "to teach the truth as we see it, without fear of political reprisal." He termed such institutions as "the very bulwark of our democracy."

President Modlin said he did not propose to elevate private education at the expense of public education and emphasized his belief that "there not only is room for both systems but both are needed in a democracy."

AFTER THE MEETING President Modlin (center) chats with J. Brokenbrough Woodward, '07, veteran member of the University's board of trustees, and John Marshall Jr., '56.
**Alumni In The News:**

1913—
John J. Wicker Jr., former Virginia state senator from Richmond, has been re-elected chairman of the Virginia War Memorial Commission.

1917—
Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson, who retired as pastor of Harrisonburg Baptist Church after 22 years service, is serving the congregation of Oakland Baptist Church of Roanoke as its interim pastor.

The Rev. George West Diehl of Lexington, Va., is serving on the Rockbridge County Board of Education and is chairman of the committee on joint control of Lexington High School.

1923—
Joseph Berkeley Gordon, M.D., medical director and chief executive officer of the New Jersey State Hospital at Marlboro since 1930, resigned in December. A native of Richmond Dr. Gordon initiated many "firsts" involving the care and treatment of mentally ill persons and the training of hospital personnel for responsible leadership. Dr. Joseph R. Johnson, who was honored by the University in 1956 for his long service to his denomination and his fellow men, has retired from his post as chaplain of the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

His alma mater conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree on Dr. Johnson nearly 13 years ago. Dr. Johnson, who had held the chaplaincy for 10 years, also served churches in Basset, Va., Courtland, Va., and Mt. Airy, N. C. He also was superintendent of missions in Southwest Virginia.

1924—
Dr. W. Linwood Ball, a Richmond physician, has been elected president of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. He will serve a two-year term. Dr. Ball is a former president of the Virginia Academy of General Practice and former vice president of the American Medical Association.

The Men's Bible Class of Berryman Methodist Church, Richmond, honored Charles Richard Purdy recently by hanging his portrait in the general assembly room of the church at a special service. Mr. Purdy, who has been clerk of Hustings Court Part II since 1939, has been a member of the class for 37 years.

**Lawyers Receive 50-Year-Plaques**

Richmond lawyers met in the Commonwealth Club in February to recognize 20 men who have practiced law in the city for more than 50 years. Nine of the veteran attorneys are University of Richmond men.

Plaques were awarded to the lawyers, oldest of whom was 88-year-old Alexander H. Sands, '96, who has 67 years of law practice behind him. His hand was the one most sought by "youngsters" of 75 or so.

Other University of Richmond men were Beverly Davis, '05, John A. Cutchins, '05, A. Bruce Belfield, '11, Thomas A. Williams, '12, Leith S. Brenner, '09, Perry Sey, '15, Charles C. Russell, '09, and Heath J. Rawley, '09.

1925—
Dr. Jesse E. Davis, who was called by the people of Virginia Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke more than 30 years ago, presided at the February dedication of a new church for his congregation of about 1,551 members. The new church and improvements to old buildings cost more than $250,000. Dr. Davis, who was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by the University in 1955, also served churches in Washington, D. C., and Colmar Manor, Md., as well as several Baptist associations in the Roanoke area and in Virginia.

1926—
Dr. Meyer Vitsky, prominent Richmond physician for many years, has been inducted into the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

1928—
Willis A. Shell of Richmond has been promoted to vice president in charge of sales for the William Byrd Press. Mr. Shell also is a trustee of the firm.

1930—
John Savin Hoffecker is a co-editor of "The Adventures of America," which was published recently by Bernard Geis Associates and distributed by Random House. Mr. Hoffecker, a member of the faculty of Polytechnic Day School, is living at 440 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1931—
Dr. W. C. Winn, Richmond obstetrician, has been named to a citizens' committee that will study the city's health department.

John P. Bowden, formerly of Birmingham, has moved to Richmond, where he is living at 8800 Three Chopt Rd.

G. Mallory Freeman, speaking to a group of recreation and group workers in Richmond recently, told them some high school football coaches have a tendency to overemphasize winning games to the neglect of building character. A good coach, Mr. Freeman reminded the group, "has responsibilities beyond winning games."

**A. O. Lynch: "First Citizen"**

A. O. Lynch, '11, retired January 1 from his position as Treasurer of Norfolk County.

At the same time, he was named by the County Supervisors as "First Citizen of Norfolk County," in recognition of his years of service to the County.

Mr. Lynch taught for four years after graduating from Richmond College, and after being admitted to the Virginia Bar, located in Norfolk with the Guaranty Title & Trusts Corporation.

He was appointed commonwealth's attorney in 1928 and was named County Treasurer in 1934.

In September of last year, he suffered a fractured vertebrae which hospitalized him for a month, forcing him to wear a brace for a time. As Norfolk County and the City of South Norfolk merged into the new city of Chesapeake on January 11, he felt that his health would not permit him to do the job that had to be done.

1932—
Thomas A. Ligon Jr., a member of the sales department of Overnite Transportation Co. of Richmond, has been appointed district sales manager for the company. Mr. Ligon is now residing at 2423 Jimmy Winters Rd., Richmond.

**Booker Partner In Law Firm**

Lewis T. Booker has been made a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell & Gibson with whom he has been associated since 1956.

In addition to his Richmond College degree, he has an LL.B. from Harvard.

Mr. Booker is currently president of the Virginia Association of Housing and Redevelopment Authorities and vice chairman of the Richmond Development and Housing Authority, as well as a member of the Richmond Board of Housing and Hygiene.

He is chairman of the religious liberty committee of the Virginia Baptist General Association and a member of the executive committee of the Richmond Baptist Association.
RICHARD WALDEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF OLD DOMINION MORTGAGE

Richard C. (Dick) Walden III, '22, who has been closely associated with the business life of Richmond and the athletic program of the University of Richmond for 40 years, has been elected president of the Old Dominion Mortgage Company.

He has been with Old Dominion since 1926, rising to secretary-treasurer, vice president, and to executive vice president in 1956. He has been a director of the company since 1943.

His interest in sports extends all the way back to his playing days as a centerfielder on Spider baseball teams. He ran on the track team also and was president of the varsity club. His other honors included the presidency of the junior class and membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. His contemporaries also recall that he was a member of the glee club and of its first class quartet.

As chairman of the University's Athletic Council from 1951 to 1945 he had a large part in establishing policy and in giving alumni leadership to the athletic program.

1933—

Ernst W. Farley Jr., president of Richmond Engineering Co. and one of Virginia's industrial leaders, has been appointed chairman for the United Negro College Fund in Virginia. Mr. Farley was chairman of the 1961 and 1962 campaigns in the Richmond area.

1934—

John Powers Stokes, Richmond businessman, has assumed his duties as grand master of the Virginia Masonic Grand Lodge. Mr. Stokes, president of and treasurer of Buildings Equipment and Supply Corp., has been active in civic and Masonic activity for many years.

1935—

The Rev. Robert L. Chadwick Sr. has retired as pastor of Upper King and Queen Baptist Church of Newtown, Va. He is now living at 3007 Mansfield St., N. E., Roanoke, Va.

Lt. Col. Hugh L. Cardoza, U.S.A., is now professor of military science at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga. Lt. Col. Cardoza, formerly of Arlington, Va., has announced his plans to retire in 1965. His son, Randy, is a freshman at Tennessee State College. Another son, Billy, is a ninth-grader in Milledgeville.

1940—

Major Eugene W. Cornwell Jr., formerly stationed at Metuchen, N. J., is now serving in San Francisco.

Dr. Royall Brandis, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, is the author of an economics text book that was revised for publication in March. The book, "Economics: Principles and Policy," was first published in 1935.

Dr. Robert H. Fennell Jr. is now pathologist at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. He is also an associate professor of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Fennell is the author or co-author of 27 articles on developments in his field.

George M. Pollard of Richmond has been promoted to assistant vice president of Atlantic Division of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Richmond.

1941—

Oscar Green Gilbert Jr., chemist, has been appointed manager of process development for the Quaker Oats Company, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Gilbert, who lives in Crystal Lake, III., is married to the former Ruth Constance Lemon. They have two children—a boy and a girl.

Frank M. Conner, a resident of Studley, Va., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond. Mr. Conner is president of W. S. Donnan Hardware Co., Richmond; president of Perrow-Evans Hardware Co., and president of Lynchburg Hardware and Implement Co. He is also a member of the Virginia State Bar.

RICHMOND BAR ASSOCIATION

Two alumni have been elected to important positions in the Richmond Bar Association. Robert R. Merhige Jr., '42, was chosen president and Hunter W. Martin, '46, was elected secretary-treasurer.

1942—

Robert Reynold Merhige Jr., who has practiced law in Richmond since 1945, is now with the firm of Bremner, Merhige, Byrne, Montgomery & Baber. He is an author of a book, "Mailroom Instructions," which will be published soon.

Robert A. Inman, Gary III is a certified public accountant in Richmond. Mr. Gary is married to the former Marny Gresnam Watkins. They have a son and a daughter.

1943—

The Rev. Arthur Park Roach, minister of Colonial Avenue Methodist Church, Norfolk, is the author of a manual which will be published by the "Upper Room," a worldwide interdenominational devotional guide. The meditation appears in the March-April issue.

Major Frank S. Covey, formerly stationed in Honolulu, is now stationed in San Francisco. His address there is 102-F Second St., APO 953.

1944—

The Rev. F. Bernard LeSueur, superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Home, Galpepe, was presented a watch recently by the home's board of trustees commemorating Mr. LeSueur's fifth anniversary as superintendent. Robert F. Caverlee, Jr., is president of the board, and Wert H. Hurt, '18, is chairman of the finance committee.

1945—

Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Wyatt Jr. have joined the staff of Ashland Baptist Church as youth directors. Dr. Wyatt, who recently returned from furlough from Barcelona, Spain, is living at 4507 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond. Dr. Wyatt also started the Baptist Student Union.
LOCKHEED PROMOTES EUGENE RITTER

Dr. E. K. Ritter, '30, has been named assistant to the director of the new Computing and Management Services Branch of Lockheed-Georgia Company.

Lockheed-Georgia operates one of the world's largest aircraft plants under one roof at Marietta, Georgia. Turboprop and turbojet airlifters and transports are produced there.

The aerospace company, a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said the branch was formed “to maximize the usefulness of electronic data processing.”

PAYNE, GOULD PROMOTED BY RICHMOND PAPER

Recent promotions on the staff of the Richmond News Leader included two University men, Richard W. Payne, Jr., and Kenneth L. "Larry" Gould.

Payne, '31, was named assistant managing editor, moving up from assistant city editor, a post he has held since 1951. His newspaper background includes a total of 10 years on the copy desks of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a three-year stint on the copy desk of the New York Herald Tribune.

During World War II, he commanded an amphibious force squadron in the Pacific area of operations, reaching the rank of lieutenant commander.

Gould was promoted from assistant city editor to city editor. He began work with the News Leader in 1947 as a reporter—a job interrupted by service with the navy during the Korean War. He returned to the paper in 1952 and was named an assistant city editor.

His News Leader service again was broken in 1958 when he became city editor of the Roanoke Times for one year.

MILES IS APPOINTED TO EDUCATION BOARD

Waldo G. Miles, '34, has been appointed by Governor Harrison to the State Board of Education.

Miles was described by the governor as "an able lawyer and outstanding civic leader, and his experience on many state study commissions makes him ideally equipped to serve on the State Board."

A native of Bristol, Miles is president of the Virginia State Bar Association. He is a member of the state tax study commission which is considering possible changes in the state-local tax structure.

He is a former president and currently board member of the Bristol Memorial Hospital.

1946—

The Rev. Zane Gray Ross has assumed his duties as pastor of Cool Spring Baptist Church, Cool Spring, Va.

1947—

Gilbert M. Rosenthal, general merchandise manager of Standard Drug Co., served in February as chairman of the Richmond Area Brotherhood Week Observance. Mr. Rosenthal is vice president of Temple Beth Ahabah and formerly served as president of the temple's Brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Duke of Alexandria, Va., announced the birth of a son, Paul Francis Duke.

David T. Daniel, formerly district vice president of McKesson & Robbins, has joined Ketchem & Co. of New York as executive vice president. Mr. Daniel, a Landrum, S. C. native, is also a former teacher of marketing, sales management and wholesaling at Mississippi State College. He lives at Madison, Conn.

1948—

Edward E. Lane, a Richmond who has served in the Virginia General Assembly for 10 years, has announced he is a candidate for re-election in November. Mr. Lane, a lawyer, is co-chairman of the Virginia Council of Educational television and president of the Robert E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The marriage of Fletcher Sitters Jr. of Richmond to Anne E. Dinwiddie took place April 13.

1949—

William Edwin Winn, who was appointed for missionary work with the American Baptist Convention in 1946, is now teacher of Biblical theology and acting vice president of Burma Divinity School, Insein, Burma. He is the author of an article that is in the April issue of Theology Today.

Bernie O. Snoddy, formerly of Houston, Tex., has moved to Tarzana, Calif.

1950—

Charles E. Moffat of Leakesville, N. C., is now in business for himself as a public accountant. The old partnership of Stewart & Moffat, accountants, was dissolved in December.

Dr. Warren J. Winstead has been appointed director of education for the U. S. Army in Europe. In his new position he has responsibility for 166 education centers in France, Germany and Italy, which provide adult education for about 50,000 students annually. Also, he lectured during the winter at the University of Heidelberg.

Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz, Washington and Lee University law professor, has won $1,000 for his entry in the second annual Samuel Poor Weaver constitutional law essay competition of the American Bar Foundation. A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1953, Dr. Ritz wrote a paper entitled "Free Elections and the Power of Congress Over Voter Qualifications."

Thomas H. Oxenham Jr. is a candidate for a Richmond-Henrico county seat in the Virginia General Assembly's House of Delegates. Oxenham, who is making his first political venture, is a Richmond attorney.

Harris E. Willingham Jr. is now assistant director for Project Development with the Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farmer of Richmond announce the birth of a son, William Loving Farmer. The child was born November 21.

DOBSON NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

Frank Mills Dobson who coached from 1913 to 1939 at the University of Richmond (with the exception of one year at South Carolina) has been named to the college football Hall of Fame by the Helms Foundation.

Two certificates testifying to Coach Dobson's posthumous award were sent to the University of Richmond. One has been framed and hangs in the office of the athletic director; the other was sent to Dobson's son, General John (Jack) Dobson, '35, at Fort Knox, Ky. Jack, who played football and participated in three other sports at the University and later played football for the Military Academy at West Point, was one of three alumni who received distinguished service awards at the Captains Club dinner last fall.

Coach Dobson, known both for his ability and versatility, was one of the last of the four sport coaches. Hundreds of University of Richmond men played on his teams and mourned his death several years ago.

1951—

Giles Crowder Englevedorge Jr. of Hampton and Miss Mildred Montague Redd will marry in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Snead II have a daughter, Laura Lacy, who was born January 23. They have a son, Robert Kent, who will be three in July.

Reid Spencer of Norfolk is a trustee of Old Dominion College.

William M. Claytor of Roanoke has been associated with Natural Life of Virginia, insurance, since 1958. He formerly was with Prudential Insurance Co.

1952—

Dr. A. Garnett Richardson of Richmond, chief chemist at William P. Poynter & Co., Inc., manufacturing druggists, has made his own greenhouse and is currently experimenting with the effects of artificial light on his plants.

William Peter Huff III of Callao, Va., is

SADLER RETIRES FROM COUNCIL

Richmond city councilman George W. Sadler, '43, resigned his post in February to join the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell & Gibson. He was elected to the councilmanic post three times in recent years.

Sadler first won election in 1958 and shortly thereafter proposed creation of a tax study commission which made a survey of the city's financial structure.

He resigned from the council to take advantage of an opportunity to further his law career.

While on the council, Sadler served as representative on the City Planning Commission, and held other important posts.
He joined the bank in 1949 and has been in the installment loan, savings, business development, and public relations departments. He is a former president and director of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and a life member of the Jaycees Key Men Club.

Talley has held official positions on civic and charitable organizations including American Red Cross, the state chamber of commerce, Richmond Symphony, United Givers Fund, and Richmond Thanksgiving Festival.

He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, the Northwestern University School of Financial Public Relations, and the School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Charles R. Talley, '49, has been promoted to vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

WILLIS ROBERTSON, 76,
30 YEARS IN SENATE

Virginia's Senator A. Willis Robertson, who, at 76, still works out as vigorously as the college football star he once was, celebrated his 30th anniversary in Congress in March. Robertson, who has never lost an election in his long years of public service, observed the occasion as just another working day. He began with sitting-up exercises, a brisk walk and a hearty breakfast, and following his chores in the Senate worked out briefly in the Senate gymnasium.

WALTER REGIRER WINS APPOINTMENT ABROAD

Walter W. Regirer, a '49 graduate of the T. C. Williams Law School, has been appointed by President Kennedy deputy manager of United States Trade Fair exhibits abroad.

His three or four-month assignment will alternate among South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. He will be in foreign countries about 10 months of each year furthering the trade fair program's aim of enlarging export markets and improving U. S. balance of payments. He will maintain his Richmond residence.

Regirer attended Polish, French, Swiss, English and American schools and speaks several foreign languages fluently, though he was told in Poland that he has a Virginia accent.

He holds posts in the Richmond Export-Import Club and The Richmond Community Ambassador Project and the Virginia State Bar.

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Regirer attended Polish, French, Swiss, English and American schools and speaks several foreign languages fluently, though he was told in Poland that he has a Virginia accent.

He holds posts in the Richmond Export-Import Club and The Richmond Community Ambassador Project and the Virginia State Bar.

O. B. James Jr., of Norfolk, assistant vice president of the Investment Corp. of Virginia, has been approved as an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange. He also was admitted to the firm as a partner. James joined the firm as a registered representative in October. Before that he was a registered representative with Anderson & Studwick of Richmond. He was chosen assistant vice president of Investment Corporation in January 1961.

James Carroll Brinkley of Roanoke was graduated in 1956 of M. D. from the T. C. Williams Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pope Bassett of Maitland, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Harold David Jr., on February 0.

Japan H. Wheatley, who joined Ford Motor Co. in 1957, has been appointed used vehicle manager for the Washington, D. C. district sales office of Ford Division. The Wheatleys live at Annandale, Va.

Functional Johnson Collins Jr. has moved from Springfield, Va., to 899 Sheridan St., Memphis, Tenn.

James H. Wheatley, who joined Ford Motor Co. in 1957, has been appointed used vehicle manager for the Washington, D. C. district sales office of Ford Division. The Wheatleys live at Annandale, Va.

Functional Johnson Collins Jr. has moved from Springfield, Va., to 899 Sheridan St., Memphis, Tenn.
BASKETEERS FINISH DISMAL YEAR, 7-18

Misfortune continued to plague the Spider basketball squad following the break for examinations. As a result Coach Les Hooker’s charges were able to win but one game the latter part of the season, a 64-56 upset triumph over Loyola of New Orleans, and finished the year with a 7-18 record.

Center George Atwell, Guard Horace Underwood and Reserve Larry Hockman were declared ineligible and John Telepo, star forward and the club’s second leading scorer, fractured his left hand and missed the last four games. Defeats after the examination break came at the hands of Davidson, 95-73 and 72-57; Furman, 64-54; Virginia Tech, 90-72; V.M.I., 85-60; William and Mary, 73-39, and West Virginia, 75-46, the latter in the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament.

Telepo, who averaged 13.4 points a game, and Guard Buddy Enck (9.8) have been club’s leading scorer with a 13.7 average.

Fullback Ron Gordon, a 6-1, 210-pounder, and Tackle Bob Albright, 6-3, 240 pounds, Gordon starred on the frosh eleven last fall. Albright was unable to play because of a broken arm.

the Air Force at Limestone, Me., is now living in Arlington, Va.

1957—

The Rev. William R. Jessup, minister to youth for First Baptist Church, has opened

BILL SILVI PLEASING IN SPRING GRID DRILLS

Coach Ed Merrick saw enough in spring football drills to know he must continue to search for defensive halfbacks. He was highly pleased with the way Bill Silvi, Mel Rideout’s understudy last season, performed at quarterback.

Silvi, a 6-0, 188-pound junior, and Ronnie Smith, 6-4 220-pound transfer student from Wake Forest who is rounding into form slowly, must take over the signal calling post this fall.

“If our quarterbacks come through,” says Merrick, “we should be as good or better than last year.”

Merrick calls the work of End Bob Drobnay, Guards Joe Kessel and Gerald Lofstead and Center Jim Helvin, all rising seniors, “outstanding.” He believes he has two good running halfbacks in Juniors Kenny Stoutd and Warren Hayes.

The two most impressive newcomers have been Fullback Ron Gordon, a 6-1, 210-pounder, and Tackle Bob Albright, 6-3, 240 pounds. Gordon starred on the frosh eleven last fall. Albright was unable to play because of a broken arm.

Richmond’s first “Christian Coffee house.” Older high school students, college students and young working people attend the Friday night and Saturday night sessions, which include art exhibits, contemporary religious drama and even jazz concerts. The “coffee house” is a former garage.

Lt. Robert Pleasant, formerly stationed with the Navy in Naples, Italy, is now stationed at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Y. Robertson Jr. of Richmond announce the birth of a son, Mark Young, on September 18. Robertson is with the real estate department of Reynolds Metals Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Will E. Wade of Powhatan announce the birth of a son, Robert Ennis, on October 20.

Payton Pollard and Gene Holder represented the IBM Corporation at senior interviews January 8 in the School of Business Administration.

Maurice and Betty Briggs of Rocky Point, N. C., have a daughter, Amy, who was born October 7.

Bryant W. Baird Jr. has moved from Richmond to Alexandria. He is working for Reynolds Metals Co.

Joel McGurk of Richmond is an adult instructor in the department of distributive education of Richmond Professional Institute.

Braxton Benjamin Baker III of Richmond and Miss Harriet Ann Browning plan to marry in July.

Robert D. Wilson, formerly of Richmond, is now living in Silver Spring, Md.

Fred Sodomka, a captain in the Air Force, has been transferred from Denver to Greenland.

Joseph Motley Whitehead of Chatham, Virginia, and Miss Harriet Elizabeth Wilson of Cascade, Virginia, plan to marry this summer.

Army Capt. Frank L. Monfalcone of Newport News was recently assigned to the 1st Armore Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He entered the army in 1957.

John Browning Odell, formerly of Newport News, is stationed at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

They’re not waiting for us, you idiot, that’s Richmond College and today’s Alumni Day!

Ralph P. Moore, ’38, who won the Alumni Medal as the outstanding member of his class, has lived up to all expectations. He has served as assistant treasurer since 1954 and as manager of the company’s insurance department since 1955.

He is active in civic and religious work in his Old Greenwich, Conn. community and is a leader in the First Congregational Church.

Currently he is busily engaged as bequest chairman for his class which is holding its 25th reunion in May.

A native of Greensboro, N. C., Moore was a superior student at the University of Richmond and a leader in extracurricular activities. He was a member of the Honor Council, associate editor of the Collegian, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa.
accounting from the Virginia Board.

Alpheus B. James of Nassawadox, Va., has recovered from an automobile collision earlier in Richmond. Mr. James, manager and executive vice president of the Shore Savings and Loan Association in Accomac, has two sons, Robert M., 3, and William D., born August 9, 1951.

John M. Leach Jr. of Roanoke is zone manager for the International Harvester Company.

William Carl Mills, a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, was married to the former Elizabeth Anne Parker of Richmond on January 26. Mr. Mills is also interim pastor of Lawrenceville Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, Va.

Henry R. Mann, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Richmond, gave a recital March 26 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Frank Thomas Smith of Waynesboro has, with the plastics division of Reynolds Metals Corp., Grovetown, Ga.

William T. Bayliss of Gremna, Va., has completed active duty with the Navy at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station with the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Randolph W. Cromwell has been issued his certificate in public accounting by the Virginia Board. He is with the Richmond firm of Leach, Calkins & Scott.

D. C. He was contracted by C.B.S. in 1961.

Richard Eugene Ford of Alexandria, Va., is scheduled to receive the master of church music degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in June.

Donald Maurice Linahan is touring the country with the National Players of Washington, D.C. He attended Manchester High School.

Truett M. Comer, pastor of Cascade Baptist Church in Danville, Va., was ordained February 10. Mr. Comer was called to Cascade Church in December.

Bobbie R. Johnson of Richmond has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the United States Air Force Officer Training School. He is with the Virginia Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carty of Oxford, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Steven Lee, on January 7.

1959—

And in all the excitement nobody has remembered to feed me!

William Cecil Frazier has accepted a call to become minister of education for the Salem, Va., Baptist Church.

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1960—

Robert B. Johnson of Clinton, Ky., is scheduled to graduate after this semester from the Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

Bobby R. Curtis of Richmond and Joseph E. Trader of Ashland have received certificates in public accounting from the Virginia Board.

Franklin Wolf, who recently completed military service at Ft. Knox, ky., has joined the Consolidated Oil Company of Richmond.

Philip W. Craig was transferred in January by J. C. Wheat & Co. to the firm's Rocky Mount, N. C., branch.

Jonathan Geisel, who finished his military service recently at Ft. Jackson, S. C., is assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Store, Southside Plaza, Richmond.

Second Lt. Charles O. Boyle of Richmond, who graduated several months ago from Infantry Officers Orientation Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., is with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Lawrence Earl Southworth Jr. of Bowling Green and Miss Joanne Tina Graziani of Farmville plan to marry this summer.

Harry Scott Kirby of Richmond, and Miss Heather Patrick Roberts of Tenafly, N. J., plan to marry in June. Mr. Kirby is attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Army 1st Lt. Gilmer L. Batton, 24, of Frederick, recently participated in annual missile practice firing on Okinawa. His wife, Sue, is with him on Okinawa.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Weems of Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Louise, who was born March 24. Lt. and Mrs. George Coburn announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Louise, on June 5, 1962. Lt. Coburn is attached to the Naval Command Service Squadron in Norfolk.

Oliver D. Rudy has been named assistant commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield county. For the past two and a half years, Rudy has been associated with the Richmond law firm of Williams, McGhee and Willey.

1961—

Thomas O'Connell Reardon of Richmond, formerly with Scott & Stringfield, joined the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in January. Edward Francis Heite, recently appointed managing editor of the Virginia Foodman, plans to marry Miss Gladys Jamieson Henry of Winston-Salem, N. C., in April.

Louis W. Lacy, who is associated with the Citizens Bank of South Boston, is stationed January 14.

Richard Dale Ward is supply commodity management officer at the Defense General Supply Center at Bellwood near Richmond. Mr. Ward lives in Hopewell.

Timothy Otis Langston, who serves as pastor of Fountain Grove Baptist Church, Emporia, Va., was ordained there November 25. He is a second-year student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Emory D. Shiver has been transferred to Richmond, where he will assume duties in the public relations department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Frank C. Garrett, assistant branch manager for the Wachovia Bank, Durham, N. C., announced the birth of a son, Clarke, on September 10, 1961.

Michael G. Witt, who joined the IBM training program after graduation, has been in the Marine Corps since March, 1962, and is stationed at Quantico, Va. He plans to enroll in the graduate school of business administration at George Washington University.

Ensign Elmer K. Williams was designated naval aviator February 26 and is now stationed at Imperial Beach, Calif. The Williams are parents of a son, Elmer K. III, who was born January 14.

Edward Vinton Allison Jr. of Fredericksburg and Joyce Ann Smith of Roanoke plan to marry in June.

Charles Edward Bell of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Betsy Ann Beale of Silver Spring, Md., plan to marry in June.

The marriage of Richard Byron Hudson and Miss Susan Gibson Lucas, both of Richmond, will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Harron Jr. of Richmond have a son, Joffre Vincent Jr., who was born February 6.

Donald Parker Falls of Richmond and Miss Carolyn Queen have announced their plans to marry this summer.

Robert Colby and Nathalie Dean Harwood, both of Richmond, will marry in June.

Hug Campbell Jr. of Beavertown and Miss Sally Anne Pendleton have announced their plans to marry.

Johnnie Larry Dixon of Richmond and Miss Carol Rhodes Armstrong will marry in May.

Second Lt. Lee Paul Lewis of Mappsville has completed officer orientation courses in artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. He is married to the former Barbara Dalby of Parkersley, Va.

James Gordon Frasier is associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee and is taking the new-agent training program. He has been appointed by the firm's general agent in Richmond.

Second Lt. Richard V. Franzman III is stationed with the army at Governors Island.

J. Bradley Hungk Gunter is a candidate this June for the master of arts degree in English at the University of Virginia.

J. A. Gragnani Jr. is a sales trainee with United States Plywood Corp. in Richmond.


Ernest B. Jordan Jr. of Richmond recently finished his active military service with the Air National Guard at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Second Lt. Robert B. Robinson of Richmond recently completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lawrence M. Fucella of Richmond and Miss Sally Byrd Hall of Urbanna plan to marry in May. Mr. Fucella recently completed his military service with the Air National Guard.

Charles Allen Christophersen has joined the staff of the division of Statutory Research and Drafting for the state of Virginia.

William Carrington Tate Jr. of Danville and Miss Leslie Joan Long of Richmond plan to marry this summer. Mr. Tate is attending the graduate school.

Charles Scott Parker of Richmond and Miss Sandra Marie McGlorey are scheduled to wed in April.

Lt. Robert Gunther Haid of Richmond and Miss Marion Melinda Holderby of Newport News have revealed their plans to marry.

George Donald Black of Millen, Ga., and Miss Jeanette Ware of Martinsville have announced their engagement.

Lt. John Jerl Purcell Jr. of Louisa and Miss Patricia Mullins Highfill will marry in June.

The marriage of Samuel Genderson of Richmond to Miss Gail Linda Marcus of Kings­tree, S. C., will take place in August.

The Reverend Fredric Harold Troll of Wake Forest, N. C., and Mrs. Virginia Thurston Cox were married in March. Mr. Troll is attending Southeastern Seminary.

David Lee Burke of Richmond and Miss Judith Ann Plante plan a June marriage.

James Murdoch MacMillan of Richmond and Miss Janet Kay Read announced their engagement in January.

Lt. Charles Emmitt Fagan II of Richmond and Miss Jacqueline Marie Taylor have announced their plans to marry. Lt. Fagan is serving with the Army in Portiers, France.

Edward R. Ward of Richmond has finished a tour of duty with the army and has taken a position with the H. J. Heinz Co.

Robert Coleman Mansfield of Highland Springs and Miss Shirley Renee Lewis have announced their plans to marry.

The marriage of Robert T. Farmer of Richmond to Janet Snowdon took place in March.

George Frank Tidey is associated with the Richmond law firm of Merhige, Byrne, Montgomery & Baber.

JONES

(Continued from page 10)

the Virginia Press Association editorial writing contest for an editorial which resulted in the reversal of a lower court conviction of a poor Negro man who, because of lack of counsel, had been unjustly convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to jail.

The newspaper editor is married to the former Vivian Bridges, who, like his brother and his late father, is a registered pharmacist. The Joneses have two daughters, Vivian Elizabeth, 21, and Carol Eileen, 18.

Mr. Jones first became interested in newspaper work as editor of the John Marshall High School newspaper. His interest in government was whetted by the late Dr. S. C. Mitchell, "who made everybody in his history and government classes think he could become President or a senator."

Dr. Mitchell encouraged his students to write letters to the editor. Years later, as Overton Jones was making his mark in the newspaper field, Dr. Mitchell continued to use this introduction: 'This is Overton Jones; he wrote nine letters to the editor in one year.'

PBK ELECTS TWO ALUMNI

G. Benjamin McClure, Jr., '39, president of Vick International Division of Richard­son-Merrill, Inc., and Miss Eva Mildred Sanders, '24, a foreign missionary for 32 years, have been elected alumni members of Epsilon of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

They were initiated in ceremonies March 21 in Richmond's Jefferson Hotel at a joint dinner of the Epsilon chapter and the Richmond Association of Phi Beta Kappas. A group of newly-elected undergraduates was also elected.

FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1878-1948; 1948-1957

The record of every team, every game, every coach, every player and his position on the team, the managers, the University "Colts," the "Colts," and the "Spiders." Directory of Lettermen. Statistics galore. 170 pages.

The publisher has about 300 copies left and will dispose of them as follows:

Full cloth binding (originally three dollars) ...........................................now $1.50

Paper binding (originally two dollars) ..................................................now 1.00

Price includes Supplement, 1948-57, inclusive.

Order direct from the author:

John Wendell Bailey
Richmond 26, Va.
27 Willway Road

[ 18 ]
Westhampton News

1921 Secretary:
Mrs. E. L. DePuy (Catherine Little)
703 Beechnut Lane
 Martinsville, Virginia

Our first item of news, after a long silence (because you have not written me) must be to pay our tribute as a class to Marie Robinson. She was in many ways the most loyal Westhamptonite of us all! She was always ready and willing to represent us at the Alumnae meetings—and how well she did this! One cannot in so short a space say all that should be said about her as a friend, classmate and loyal alumna—her passing leaves a void in our ranks!

A letter from Anita Story Gilman says she is busy in Decatur, Georgia. She lives alone in the house she and sister Ida built, takes frequent weekend trips and still enjoys her job.

Leonora Dorsey Kilby is not teaching anywhere this year but enjoying it. She finds life in Culpeper very interesting.

Inez Watkins Cluverius is teaching at New College in Arizona in the fall, and is Doug Oliver’s brother. Congratulations! A note from Lelia Doan reports a restful Christmas vacation in Greensboro, N. C. Gladys says she is looking forward to returning.

“Far more rugged ones of Mexico.” Frances Vaughan Faglie has challenged Virginia Lane to hike the 2000 mile Appalachian Trail in 1965. Frances says she stays in shape by mountain climbing in Eastern U. S. and the “far more rugged ones of Mexico.” Frances plans to go to Mexico in about six weeks. She will go to Yucatan at Easter time and down into the jungles of Chiapas to see some Mayan ruins.

Theresa Pollak must be very busy since her delightful European trip last summer. She is planning another one.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon and Frances Vaughan Faglie represented us at the spring alumnae fund meeting.

Inez Watkins Cluverius is teaching at New Kent High School. She and several W. C. ‘ites were together at a recent Woman’s Club meeting in West Point.

I stay quite occupied with some church and community activities in addition to my full time job as Guidance Director. The latter job, in a consolidated school of over a thousand pupils is very challenging. My four grandchildren (Kitty Little (friend)—W. C. also) make us very happy when we can get to see them. My other daughter, (Suzanne, W. C. 1961) expects to complete her Masters in Personnel and Guidance in June at Indiana University. She is planning her wedding for this summer to a former Richmond College graduate who finished his work at Sewanee Theological Seminary in June.

1921 had 62 per cent participation in 1961-62 Alumnae Fund. Remember to do your part to help Westhampton alumnae to win wide recognition in various walks of life, it is with special pride that we report the high honor which Mrs. Gladys Shaw Daniloff has received. At a ceremony on June 13, 1962, Dr. Harold I. Griffith, president of the San Francisco Heart Association, presented Gladys with a special award in recognition of her service in advancing the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation. Only one other “lay person” besides Gladys received such an award.

Gladys’s experience in social work has been varied and extensive. From August, 1943, until July, 1956, she was Executive Director of the San Francisco Heart Association. Then followed two years of “leisure” which proved, says Gladys, rather full of activities in volunteer work instead of an actual vacation. Finally Gladys decided to try her hand at Civil Service. Realizing the difficult nature of these examinations, Gladys was happily surprised when she passed them with flying colors. Since August 1, 1958, she has been Medical Social Worker for the San Francisco Department of Public Welfare. Her responsibilities concern Old Age Assistance, Aid to Needy Children, Blind Aid, Aid to the Totally Disabled, and now Medical Aid to the Aged. She acts as a liaison between the case workers, hospitals, physicians, and other social agencies. Gladys says, “I find my work stimulating, often frustrating, sometimes fatiguing—but I like it.”

We feel that Gladys’ busy personal life must have combined with modesty to keep her from informing us sooner of her distinguished award.
Tulane and works in a supervisory capacity with the School of Social Work there and is still single but quite happy in his law practice in Norfolk, Virginia.

My first letter in years, from Anna Hardaway White arrived yesterday bearing her family news. Anna has married a lawyer, John Eaton, Jr., who graduated from Rice University last June. She started out West and East Berlin. She lived for a month in Virginia. Before starting her family news. Anna also has a married daughter plus a little granddaughter, Mary Hailey Barbee. Mary was married while still a student at Duke University but has now resumed her studies there and plans to graduate next year. Anna's daughter, Anne, graduated from Meredith College last year. She has the opportunity to travel over Germany and to see both West and East Berlin. She lived for a month with a German family before she started out to see the country with ten German and ten American girls. Anna is already making plans to attend our 40th reunion next year. I hope others of our class are doing likewise.

Mary Virginia Daughtrey, Lila Crenshaw, Louise Coleman, Elizabeth Salle and Dorothy Campbell went to the alumnae dinner meeting in February. This is the biggest representation we've had for years. They had fun and saw lots of old friends there. I wish more of you living in that area would go each year.

When Harriet Willingham was in Richmond for the Trustee's meeting several of the Richmond girls had dinner with her at Lila's. Harriet's mother and Ed are still flying all over the world with their church work. She reported that she had seen Margaret Miller Smith in Washington. Margaret has finally cut her hair. Harriet says it looks marvelous.

I continue to enjoy my two little grandsons when I can get to Charlottesville and Richmond to see them. They're just the cutest little fellows in the world—very much like Margaret in her pictures—I usually "just happen" to have some in my pocket book.

My old plea, "Let me hear what you are doing." It will make interesting reading for all of us.

1927 Secretary
Miss Edith Dewitt
201 Midway Road
Decatur, Georgia

You will be grieved to hear that Mary Louise Collings Hoffman died after an illness of about seven years. She was a loyal alumna and will be greatly missed. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mary Louise's husband and her family.

A letter from Maude Everhart Tremper regarding the Shetlands where his mother was born, and to go to the bottom of the canyon and back! When I was there, I felt pretty brave to just look over the edge.

Also learned from Norma Coleman Broadus that her school's literary magazine, for which she is the sponsor, has won a first-place rating from the National School Yearbook Association. Bernie Whitlock Bowles is the sponsor for the Huguenot High School yearbook. It had just received a rating from the National Press Association. Bernie is amazing in more ways than one. Last summer she flew to California to visit her son and stopped off to visit the Grand Canyon. She rode a mule to the top of the canyon and back! When I was there, I felt pretty brave to just look over the edge.

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At last a smart woman in our class in school. Maude writes: "At last a smart Tremper!"

We understand Dorothy Knibb has spent some time in England recently on business for Uncle Sam.

And now, what of you or yours?

1928 Secretary
Mrs. Louis A. Crisp (Louise Massey)
210 College Circle
Staunton, Virginia

Ted Harris Jones (Mrs. Leslie L. Jones) is a member of our class who has been very busy since last reunion. This is Ted's seventh year at St. Catherine's, where four years of Spanish is now being offered, double the amount when Ted arrived. Mrs. Catherine told Ted she was still the sole Spanish instructor. Ted wrote: "This is the first year I have had any bit of pep since contracting hepatitis in Mexico when attending U. of Mexico in 1958. The doctor said it would take four years and it did. I had the summer of '61 in Spain with a group from U. of Florida. We travelled over 5,000 miles by bus—most strenuous. I need to go to South America but can't say when strength and money will come my way to do that. I want to have this summer in Scotland with Leslie—we want to visit the Shetlands where his mother was born, and to hike through the highlands." Do hope Ted gets her wish, but doesn't leave until after reunion.

Others who are teaching this year are Gray Robinson, Roosevelt, Hazel Anderson Carpenter, Elelora Hubbard Robinson, Kay Moore Thorp, and Audrey Whet. We do hope all can get away from school closings in time for our reunion.

Our son, William, graduates from V.M.I. on June 9, but I hope to be at the college for Friday and Saturday activities.

Our Richmond '28ers have made exciting plans for this reunion. It will begin with a Dutch-Treat buffet supper at the home of Margaret Rudd on Friday, June 7. Saturday will be filled with general alumnae functions, including the initiation of the new winning P.E. Wing, and that evening we will be guests of Mildred Anderson Williams at a buffet supper at her home on Westham Parkway. You will have full details later, but meanwhile be sure to make your plans to be at Westhampton for this big week-end.

1930 Secretary
Mrs. John E. Millea
(Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, Mass.

Sympathy is extended to three of our girls who lost their mothers during the past year: Frances Cake, Gladys Smith, and Frances Willis Overton.

Alice Richardson Connell's son, Dick, and his wife are now living in Blacksburg where he is working on his Doctorate at V.P.I. He is doing research under a graduate grant and taking two classes in graduate work each semester.

Gladys Smith's new address is 4008 Grove Ave., Richmond.

Frances Willis Overton's son, Eddie, returned last October from three years in the Air Force in England. Gene is a senior at Yale and Jimmy is now a senior in high school. Margaret is working for her M.A. at Duke and doing in-service teaching at Rocky Mount.

Leonie "Bud" Jobn was married last summer to Philip Newton. Congratulations to them both.

Alice Collier Withers visited with Shirley Gannaway Cornick during the summer. She also wrote that Virginia Prince Shinnick and Bill spent Thanksgiving in New York to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Virginia Saunders Thomas and Bill spent New Years in Washington with their daughter, Betty, and her family. Their son, Tommy, and
Nora Davis were married on September 8. They have bought a home in Pulaski.

Margaret Flick Clark's daughter, Charlotte, is now in her second year at Simpson College and is liking it even more than the first. Flickie and Bob have been refurbishing furniture and enjoying it so much they are considering it as a retirement occupation.

Margaret Lowe Logan's son, John, is a freshman at Princeton. Her grandson, born in Ethiopia, was a year old in October.

Grace Watkins Lampson is still doing guidance work in Havre de Grace as well as some teaching. Miles goes to graduate school next year and Margaret will enter roller college. Frances Cake is planning a trip to Athens next summer. She promises to see us all at Westminster in 1965.

Elsie McClintic received in December a plaque of appreciation and a silver tray inscribed with the John Marshall High School cadet corps crest at the corps' Christmas Ball. Elsie was observing her 20th anniversary as faculty sponsor of the corps.

Lina Light is serving as secretary of her local Cancer Board as well as doing volunteer work with the young people in her Church.

Now is the time to contribute to your Alumnae Fund if you haven't already. My thanks again to those who assisted so willingly.

1932 Secretary

Mrs. Glenn S. Hosby (Katherine Roberts)
900 West Franklin St.
Richmond 20, Virginia

All the members of our class are truly proud of the record Betsy Broadus, daughter of Charlie and Carolyn, is making at Westminster. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will represent Westminster in the corps' Christmas Ball, she will be a Princess, representing Westminster College, at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, May 1-5, and our Ma Queen on May 4. Then to top it all, she plans to be married in August. May her parents survive!

There are other Alumnae children graduating this June. "Dec" Pritchard Taylor's son, William, will receive his degree in Mechanical Engineering from VPI. Included in many honors which he has received is election to ODK and Tau Beta Phi.

Both of Jessie Miller Turner's children will graduate in June. John will graduate from the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia. Carolyn will receive her degree in Physical Education at Lynchburg College. We hope that the graduation exercises aren't on the same day, so Jessie Miller can be present at each function.

Helen and Jim Deck's daughter, Margaret Anne, graduates from Wellesley this June. Ruth Cole Weber's son, Blanchard, is now teaching English in Morocco. He is with the Peace Corps.

It was fun having Pete and Evelyn Ward visit Glen and me for three days during February. Pete was here inspecting ROTC Units for the U. S. Army which included the same day, so Jessie Miller can be present at each function.

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By the time you receive this Alumni Bulletin I hope all of you will have received and responded to letters from the alumnae fund Committee. Virginia Lee Priddye is our chairman and she has been busy with our activity during the past year. She tells us that she is working on a plan to get people interested in the fund drive. She has been very active in her church, hospital auxiliary and the Red Cross in Falls Church, Va. She is mother of two and a career woman.

A Christmas letter from Jane Carroll Slusser told of the events in the life of her family during 1962, including a reference to our reunion. She claims that she is teaching "the most wonderful first graders you have ever seen."

Nancy Lee McFall has suffered a great deal with arthritis during the past year, but her most recent letter stated that she is somewhat better. She is still able to teach English and French at Warren County High School. Her husband, Lyle, has returned from overseas assignments and is now in the printing plant at Reynolds Metals Co. and was promoted within the past year. He is now a freshoman at V. A. of Va. He is an agent for the same company with which his mother is affiliated.

We are indebted to Margaret for news about two of her former roommates, Jane Carwile (Bobby) Smith Christian lives in Richmond and has a new grandson. Betty Rogers Cowart is very active in her church, hospital auxiliary and the Red Cross in Hamilton, Va. She is the mother of two and a career woman.

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Anne Smith Palazzo and Ed are all settled now (and open for guests) at 8808 Bellefonte Road, Richmond, and we, the Sleepy Hollow Section at the far West End.

Ann Robey Gaulding is busy chaperoning her daughter, Pat. "Miss Virginia," on the promotion committee. Pat is taking a year out from Mary Baldwin for these activities.

Clarine Cunningham Bergin and her family are now settled at 1397 Maple Grove Drive, Fairborn, Ohio. The oldest of their three sons is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney this year. They have been in Paris for four weeks.

LaVerne Priddy Muse is substituting in the Arlington County Schools. Her fields are math and science. The other day she was telling me about the teaching effort—a class in astronomy, no less!

We all join in sending our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ann Garrett's husband, Karl, who is mending after a heart attack in February. Also we hope Miss Keller is coming along well after her fall.

Mary Hoffman has been dealing in politics up in N. Y. She was the treasurer for the state senatorial campaign. She says "My candidate lost, but the books balanced!" Mary was in Richmond in February. She is involved with the Crutchfield family and their outstanding efforts.

Kay and Bob Crutchfield and Renn (5) spent several days with us in March. They left their girls Pam (jr. in H. S.) and Wanda (soph. in H. S.) back at the Atlantic Beach staying with friends so they would not miss school. Kay sees Anne Frank Patterson who lives at the Beach, too. The Pattersons' son, Harvey, is a sophomore at the University of Richmond.

The Crutchfields' life is so interesting that it is easy to find "Betty Mac": Frank is the leading optometrist in town. The Clarks have settled now at 12 Washington Street, Beverly, Massachusetts.

Emmy Fountain's fame in piano teaching is spreading fast in the Tidewater area of Virginia. Please take time out from your work—gardenning, clubs, shopping, child tending and chauffeur- ing—to share your thoughts and doings. If everyone of you would jot down just a few lines or words, we would have a rich harvest.

Don't forget to come to see B. G. and me when you are in the Washington D. C. Area. Sightseeing time is here, and we'd be delighted to have visitors.

1943 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT S. BLACK (Althea Johnston) 4101 Pawnee Road Richmond, 25, Va.

Many of you have written that you are planning to come to the Reunion. We are so pleased that we are planning to have all of you will be able to make it. Surely our Twentieth Reunion is worth a special effort. The Richmond girls met in March at Louise Cardoza Long's home to make plans. (In spite of the fact that she was recovering from a major operation, Cozy wanted to take part in the planning.) Richmond will have a float in the June 7th, just for the girls, and in addition to the activities at Westhampton on June 8th there will be a dinner that night which will be comprised of some of the students who are here. We are planning a big time!

Georgie Simpson was in Richmond in January and now settled at 1397 Maple Grove Drive, Fairborn, Ohio. The oldest of their three sons is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney this year. They have been in Paris for four weeks.

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a quite successful toastmistress at the board banquet. Betty has three girls.

Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry and Stewart, Stew and Jo have moved to Palm Beach, Florida. They had spent the winter in the South of France and are now getting used to the warmer climate. Mary Ellen enclosed some attractive pictures of Stew and Jo, who look like "Little Tuck" all over again.

Lillian Belk Youell is back in Richmond with the boys while Mac remains to complete his surgery and is planning a Florida vacation this spring. He is writing that his oldest son is engrossed with friend's dog and a driver's license. That's hard to believe!

In February I (as well as most Richmonders) fell prey to a flu bug so I took advantage of the opportunity to rearrange our communications system. I set up new groups within the University of Richmond School of Law and School of Business. I also asked these group leaders to write the alumni fund letters this year—so you should have heard from your leader by now.

We are all over the subject we would like to talk to each other about the college. Now that the swimming pool is a reality (almost), it is hoped that the alumni can support a general fund to help with expenses wherever needed. Each girl pays for only about 60% of the actual cost of her education. The University strives to offer a high quality education at a moderate cost per student—obviously the difference must be made up somewhere. Surely West­hampton should be able to depend upon her alumnae for a substantial part of this.

Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough answered my request for help as a group leader by return mail with a quite new letter. She enclosed her Christmas card which was actually a news letter bearing a picture of her husband, Henry, three year old son, Harry, and herself and a Washington, D.C. newspaper clipping with two large pictures and a story about their entertaining foreign visitors to this country. For about three years the Goldsboroughs have invited strangers to their home to dinner on a monthly basis. The foreign visitors are cont­acted through the hospitality committee of the Washington International Center. Cora Lynn says that there have been an opportunity to know over ninety people from thirty-one differ­ent countries with whom they try to keep in touch. Aside from all this excitement Cora Lynn is teaching one class a semester at George Washington University and is a clinical psych­ologist in private practice. She is a member of the Board of the Northern Virginia Mental Health Association.

Many new-filled letters to me said that Peggy Crowder Bowler is now living in Georgetown in Washington, D. C. where Bill is attached to the State Department. Her address is 3337 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Peggy and her children got out of Cuba just before things got really hot. Bill stayed on with the ambassadors until our people were sent home.

Isabel Gunnell Snyder's address is 313 Smith St., Sandersville, Georgia. Isabel is head of the history department in a large consolidated high school. Her graduate work at Chapel Hill was interrupted last summer when she came down with pneumonia and was very ill for some time. She has a twelve year old daughter.

Faye Clark Randle keeps busy with her three children and doctor husband in Bucklin, Kansas. The children are Diana, twelve and a half, Clark, nine and a half and Craig, eighteen months.

Ruth Smith Tschan, another doctor’s wife, writes that her oldest son is engaged with girl friends and a driver’s license. That’s hard to believe!

Cora Lynn also had talked recently with Jeanne Pemberton Gammon, Joyce Eubank Todd and Alta Ayers Howard. Alta and Dowell have joined a recently organized committee to entertain foreign visitors to Cincinnati. They are members of the Board of the Northern Virginia Mental Health Association. Each girl pays for only about 60% of the actual cost of her education. The University strives to offer a high quality education at a moderate cost per student—obviously the difference must be made up somewhere. Surely West­hampton should be able to depend upon her alumnae for a substantial part of this.

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Within the ranges of motherhood, West­hampton points to many alumnae with pride. But special honor in this category went in 1963 to Marion Collier Miller, ’47, who was named “Mother of the Year” for the March of Dimes in the Richmond metropoli­tan area.

Although not a victim of polio herself, she has firsthand knowledge. Her husband, stricken with the disease in 1953, spends most of his life in an iron lung. Mrs. Miller, a language major, was “happy to have a profession to fall back on” and has taught second and third grades at Tuckahoe Ele­mentary School since 1954.

At home she is mother to two sons (11 and 14) housekeeper, nurse, physical ther­apist, and germ detector. Isolation is the rule for the family whenever colds threaten.

Despite the fact that his arms are paralyzed, Miller is responding to his wife’s help and is making much progress in the last two years and now spends less time in the respirator. It was his assistance, Mrs. Miller says, that enabled their elder son to make Eagle Scout rank at the early age of 14.

Youngsters in her classroom sometimes do not hear of her extra home duties during their entire year with her. That fact is an accurate thermometer reading of her happy outlook and possibly is the reason that the National Foundation selected her for their annual accolade.
1947 Secretary

Mrs. John C. Horican (Mildred Daffron) 4536 Stuart Ave. Richmond

I want to thank those who sent notes on Christmas cards to their group leaders. It means we can have a good letter and I hope you will continue to keep in touch.

By now you have probably received a note from an Alumnae Fund worker. Please answer her plea and be as generous as you can. Because the swimming pool is a reality we need now to go in other directions in the support of our college.

We had two of our class members give the 5th grade Science program that is currently on station WTVR. Our own Gin Ellen was in charge of the program on Jan. 16th and Alice Mason Cralle on Feb. 6th.

I had nice notes from Margaret Goode Vicars and Marie Walthal LeSuer. Margaret's two are in school now. Besides getting settled in her new home Margaret is doing substitute teaching in high school. Marie's Carey is in the first grade and loves it—especially riding the 1947 program on Jan. 16th and Alice Mason Cralle Christmas cards to their group leaders. It means we can have a good letter and I hope you will continue to keep in touch.

Windcrest Dr., Bloomington, Ind. Her Debbie will continue to keep in touch. I am sure the class would want to join me in expressing sympathy to Flo Gray Tullidge in the loss of her mother last fall. The Tullidges are still in Staunton, Virginia. Flo is an Intermediate Scout leader with 28 girls in the troop.

Ivy Decker Kimball spent Christmas in Vicksburg last August. They enjoyed Alabama but are glad to be home.

Pat Guild Robertson sent pictures of two of her children which I will put in the scrapbook. Pictures are so welcome—why not send some of your children's pictures to your group leaders.

Verda Stetten Hobbs and Milton are buying their first home. Her new address is 3442 Windcrest Dr., Bloomington, Ind. Her Debbie is in nursery school and the twins, Pamela and Elizabeth into everything. Verda says they are quite different in personality, Pamela being the more outgoing and Elizabeth the more thoughtful and loving.

Beth Decker Kimball spent Christmas in Seattle with her brother John and his family and then went down to San Francisco to see Bob's family. I hope that she got to see some of our California group and that we will hear about it.

Tina Clauer Stapleton brought us up to date on her family. She had her 5th child, Jeffrey, in Oct., 1961. Her others are Kathy 11, Jacqueline 9, David 7, and Carol 5. Tina is busy with the P.T.A., a Brownie Troop and a Brownie Troop.

Nancy Richardson Elliott's big thing of last year was their California trip. They went out by the Southern Route 66—took in the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Southern Baptist Convention. Then north to the World's Fair in Seattle, and then eastward across the northern part of the country—through Yellowstone National Park, Mount Rushmore and Chicago.

We were sorry to hear that Alice Landi Reed's husband, Joe, has had a bad bout with arthritis. He spent six weeks at home last summer but then returned to work. We hope it will be a long time before another flare-up. The two children Roselyn and Tom are in the school bus.

Toni Reid Zuercher wrote that Ed is with G.F. in Louisville in the Instrumentation Lab of Major Appliance Laboratories on Product and Process Development. The Zuerchers' last vacation was spent camping in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee and then on a beach trip to Myrtle Beach. Johnny is in Boy Scouts, David and his dad are in Y Indian Guides and 8 yr. old Rickey is a Cub Scout.

I know everyone in Richmond enjoyed the article in the Richmond T-D about Marion Collier Miller. She was named "Mother of the Year" for the March of Dimes for 1963.

One of my most interesting letters came from Betty O'Brien Yeats. She is spending some time with her mother in Dunn, N. C. while Joe is in Vietnam. He is in Saigon—after having attended Guerilla School at Fort Bragg last summer—prepared for any eventualty. His tour will last about a year and then he will re-assign, Betty's address is 405 W. Granville St., Dunn, N. C.

Polly Jones Cousins has been in her home since last December. She enjoyed a visit from Betty O'Brien Yeats and children in January. Polly's new address is 209 W. Gray St., Windsor, North Carolina.

Anne Higgins Borger attended a U. of R. alumnae dinner at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Modlin and Mrs. Booker brought the group up-to-date on doing on the campus.

1948 Secretary

Mrs. Robert O. Marshall (Mary Cross) 7815 Granite Hall Ave. Richmond 25, Virginia

By the time this issue reaches us, we will be making plans to attend the 15th reunion. I'm looking forward to seeing many '48ers there. About ten of us Richmond gals gathered at Sarah Willhorne's to plan activities that we hope will be fun.

As soon as you read this, please gather up any pictures or clippings suitable for the reunion scrapbook and send them to Pat Adams Woodhead, 8511 Cherokee Rd.

I am saving Christmas cards pictures from Suzanne Lovener Peeler and her attractive family. Frances Orell Dunn also sent pictures of her handsome boys, Andy and Roy.

Along with her family picture, Judy Barnett Seelhorst sent a newsy letter. She's busy this year as T. A. president and Den mother. Jeany Brumsey Biscoe reported that Faye Hines Kilpatrick and family visited her recently from Connecticut. They joined Betty Hickerson Butterworth for lunch. Faye is teaching again in grade school.

Jean also went out to school one evening for the lecture on the "World of Carl Sandburg." Recently she visited Frances Orell Dunn in Fredericksburg.

Margaret Elliott Ownby had a card from Pan Burnside Gray from Brussels. She was touring Europe with friends.

Johnnie Johnson Sandidge is back in town at her former Richmond address. While in Massachusetts she visited with Betty Wood Roorbuck.

1949 Secretary

Mrs. William Jennings (Jane Sanford) 1120 Parsons Lane Aiken, South Carolina

I surely appreciate all the group leaders who took time out to write and you folks who responded to your classmates' appeal for news. Florence Crute Batiok writes from Abington, Pennsylvania with an announcement of their first boy, Richard II, who joins two sisters, Suzanne and Nancy.

Libby McNeal Claybrook's husband Rip is principal of Bon Air Elementary School. Her son Ricky is in 5th grade now and Helen, the 2 year old, keeps her on the run. Libby is a room mother for Ricky. She is in the same garage doing business at Brooks Tripplet Grove, who is also in Richmond.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams has been quite involved in civic work and headed the Women's Division of the United Givers Fund for Richmond and the surrounding counties last fall. We are pleased to know they even went over their goal in the campaign. For fun the Williamses and Morrisettes, who live in N. Y., took a few days off at the Homestead in Hot Springs in October.

The Williams' address is 7815 Granite Hall Ave. Richmond 25, Virginia.

I am sure the class would want to join me in expressing sympathy to Lou for the loss of her mother last fall. Lou is putting down roots there and is involved in Girl Scouts for Julie who is fast growing up. She is age 11. They also have two boys, one age 8 and a two year old there. There is also a Sunday School class which Lou teaches, the PTA, and Hospital and Medical Auxiliaries.

Audrey Bradford Sause, after five and a half years in Caracas, Venezuela is now in Guatemala City where Bill is with an International Tobacco Co. She made a flying trip to the states for warmer clothes, shopping in New York and then visiting Virginia for a week. That two weeks in Barbados with three families and eight maid's sounds fabulous, Audrey.

Betsy Finney Tuttle is in Chapel Hill where her husband is a graduate student.

Mimi Anderson Gill is still teaching in New Jersey. She is finding enough time to use some of her corner room skills and is teaching bridge. Mimi has three boys and a busy doctor husband to keep up with.

Jane and John McManigal and husband Bob, who is now TBA Sales Manager for Westinghouse division, found the need of expanding their home with a new bedroom to take care of their three boys and a girl.

Peg Reynolds Nolan and their two sons Timmie 8, and Bobby 5, have moved to 25 Laurelwood Drive, in Little Silver, N. J. It's been a rough winter for Rennie but the summer will be a dream.

Audrey Rodewald Forrest and Peg Harris Barnett visited Jane McManigal in the fall. Bobbie met her mother who was returning from Europe, and Peg was buying for her shop and they came up from Richmond together.

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Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - 9-5

Tues. - Thu. - 9-5
Joyce and Frosty Goforth have a son, John Douglas, born in September who is their second boy. They live in Bowling Green.

Jean Moody Vinton is a group leader for a second year and would like to hear from all you girls who have been so faithful in the past. She reports the usual family problems that arise when penned up all winter.

Mitzi Verra Williams and Jack have just built their own home with contemporary styling. Jack is in the Physics Department of Wake Forest college and they are near the campus in Winston-Salem, N. C. Jack attended a Physics conference in Japan and was able to spend some time in Hawaii and at the Seattle World's Fair.

Caroline Lynn Doyle has added 16th 9th and 10th graders to an already busy schedule. Going back to teaching for the first time this year, she has taken on World History and Geography. Caroline attended Peggy Hassell Ford's wedding on November 24. Dot Richwine Korb was also there and they had quite a gab fest.

Let's keep the news coming in. I'd like to hear from every girl in the class this year.

1950 Secretary

MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK (Doris Balderson) 910 Hampstead Ave.

Richmond 26, Va.

A nice letter from Joanne Waring brought the news that she, and Bill, and son, Billy, were staying with her parents in Washington while the baby girl lived in India. Baby Steven was born during their stay, on December 5th. Bill received orders to transfer from Madras to Thailand, and Dick enjoyed the news that he, and Bill, and son, Billy, were home for Christmas vacation.

Piggy's mother had a heart attack soon after they arrived in Ohio. They are now living in Germany and enjoy spending many hours in the car. She says that Piggy misses us as much as we miss her.

Frances Arrighi Tonacci writes that Piret Koljo Cruger is still with Blue Cross. Her job is being moved up and she is now an executive officer in Directorate of Civil Engineering and is now studying for her second degree.

Jeff and Deedi are in the Army. They live in Germany and enjoy many hobbies. From the tone of the letter, I think things are going well. Jeannie and I miss you.

1951 Secretary

MRS. CHANNING BASKERVILLE, JR. Alidia Keener McKenney, Virginia

I do believe that the class of 1951 has started the new year on the right foot! It is fun to write the letter when there is so much news to report.

A Christmas letter from Eleanor Wright Weston reports that the Westons have been living in Olivia for the past year. Their new address is 561 Hillbridge Drive, Fairborn 3, Ohio. Billy has been chief of Systems Activation Branch of Civil Engineering and is now executive officer in Directorate of Civil Engineering. Soon after they arrived in Ohio, Rosemary Wright was welcomed into the family. Her birthday is April 21st.

Rene Groves Howland enjoyed a long phone letter from Jane Lawless. Jane enjoys her job as an appraiser. Ray lost his father very suddenly at the end of January. He and the children were in Richmond for Christmas visit.

Mary Sullivan Tinder, Cecil, and their three children were living near New York City when the big tree was up in Rockefeller Plaza. They had a great time and enjoyed the new member in their house.

I was sorry to hear that Shirley Hall Murphy has had a bout with pneumonia which originated in flu.

Lee Moore Vinson stays busy teaching and enjoying her new home. Little Lisa received second degree burns from an overturned pot of coffee in the fall. I am glad to hear that she has recovered.

Helen Blackwelder Scott and Russell are thrilled over the new member in their household. Helen MacLaren was born July 9, 1962. Helen and Russell have spent the past two weeks on the west coast followed by two glorious weeks in the Hawaiian Islands in November.

Mary Booth Watt enjoyed a week's stay in New York. She took in four shows, went shopping and enjoyed the good food. On her return, she and John D. have enjoyed fixing the new den they added to their home.

Shirley Helm Gardner reports that her brother Gardner in Marion last fall when she was attending a Sunday School convention at the Baptist Church there. Lee and her husband, who is a dentist, live nearby.

Rita Bross is teaching the second grade this year and is teaching representative to the P.T.A. She is also Chairman for the A.A.U.W. Lee Hunter Schwanenhaus and her husband were in North East, Maryland, in the fall and René Groves Howland enjoyed lengthy phone conversations with her. Lee and Bob have two boys and are now raising great danes.

Joyce Thomas Snyder and her husband, Milton, have been living in Richmond for over a year. He is pastor of the North Run Baptist Church. They have one daughter, Barbara Ellen, 6. Their new address is 8610 North Hill Dr.

Another change of address is that of Jane Sloane Goforth. She is now living in Denver, 645 Highland Avenue, Boulder, Colorado. She and Firmon moved to Boulder from Annapolis on October 1st when detached from the navy. Firmon is in the State Department. She is on the staff of the University of Colorado Medical school in Denver.
Elizabeth McRae Dudley sent an article from "The Virginia Club Woman" telling about the activities of Frances Allen School. Frances is now serving her six-year term as the woman's club, currently serving as Junior District Parliamentarian and Junior Editor. When she's not doing club work, private tutoring or working for the Richmond News Leader, Frances spends most of her time being a housewife and mother to two miniature Boxers. Week-ends find her sailing with her husband, a 30-foot sloop, "Venturer." As this isn't enough to keep anybody busy all the time, she finds time to serve Cancer Society and the Richmond Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Jeanne Goulding Cheatham's new address is 913 Macon Place, Raleigh, North Carolina. One of her classmates had a dubious thrill of living through Indiana's coldest winter on record. Jane Ellis Babb said, "that it did have its points though. We flooded our patio and staged our own Ice Follies."

A Valentine's gift to Iby Gill White and Don was the arrival of their son, MacDonald William. Iby said, "He only weighed 5 lbs. but is big now and a world of joy to his parents." Teeny Mitchell Goldston has 13 new piano pupils this year which makes a total of 25 little "plunkers." She teaches at a county school near South Boston.

Natalie McKessick Hussar's daughter, Susan, was chosen to play in the all county band, which has pleased the Hussars. Susan plays the oboe.

The Baskervilles have managed to have a small epidemic all our own. Since Christmas we started with the measles and ended with flu. We are looking forward to spring.

Thank you again for all your news. Hope to hear from you again in May!

1952 Secretary

Mrs. S. Scott Herbert
Beydton, Virginia

I was proud of '52 in the last Bulletin and only you made it possible. Thanks to each of those who helped—let's keep it up! Claire, bless her, wrote in response to my plea for help in getting out a listing that she will be happy to do it. I will wait a little longer in hopes that the Leaders will be able to contact more "lost" class members and bring addresses up to date.

P. S. to "Group A" in form of Gibson! Anne Gibson is Mrs. R. Richard Hutchison, Woodland Rd., Siler City, N. C. Dick is the owner of Industrial Hardboards, Inc. Their big news is the arrival of Margaret Valentine on Jan. 12. She has a sister, Anne Pendleton, 4 and a brother, John Sands Morrell, 8. Anne and Dick are both active in local affairs. Anne works with Junior League, Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, Red Cross Blood Bank and plays golf.

Nola Texley Breckenridge is in Monterey (561 Newton, April 14, Bozeman, Mont.) while Army husband Bob is in Turkey for a year's tour of duty. Nola is still teaching and both children are in school.

Now, for "Group B" which is Mary Ann Coates Edel's:

1) Monty Willey is Mrs. Lawrence E. Schutte, 2550 Swathmore Rd., Richmond 3, Va. Lawrence is an engineer with Allied Chemicals. Their children are: baby, Ellen Willey; Mary Ann, 2 and Lawrence Edward, Jr. (Larry), 5.
2) Betty Edmonds is Mrs. Elmer Kirk Dunn, 1704 Lanham Dr., Falls Church, Va. Elmer is Vice President of Eastern Sales with American Associated Companies. She belongs to the Falls Church Juniors, bowls and is in a bridge club. Their children are: James Brenner, 6; Kirk, 4; Julie English, 2.
3) Nancy Ayers is Mrs. Carl McClclee, Jr., 9 East King Rd., Chesapeake Colony, Lynnhaven, Va. Carl is Sales Manager with Ayers Insulating. Their three children are: David Carl, 9; Martha, 7; Melinda, 5.
4) Leila Adams is Mrs. J. Wilton Anderson, 1128 Shorecrest Dr., Racine, Wis. Wills works for Johnson's Wax and travels quite a bit. Leila is president of P.T.A. Their children are Johnny, 9; and Steven, 5.
5) Georgie McTeer is Mrs. Morris Cooke, Marine Barracks, Navy 103, F.P.O. New York, N.Y. (Newfoundland). Morris had been selected for Lt. Col. which will materialize this spring. Their children are Dawes, 8 and Betsy, 6.
6) Mary Ann Coates is Mrs. Donald Edel, 814 Woodside Pky., Silver Spring, Md. Don works for S. K. Kress Co. and has recently been promoted. His store is in downtown D.C. They have three children: Greg, 7; Cary, 5; Cammy, 3. Mary Ann belongs to the Silver Spring Juniors and is taking bridge and dancing lessons.
7) Charlotte Babb is Mrs. Tom Edmonds, Onancock, Va. Tom is a doctor and practices in Accomac with his father. Their children are: Ann Stuart, 4; Tommy, 2; Betsy, 1 and brand new Susan English, born Feb. 9.
8) Eleanor Bradford is Mrs. R. G. Tunel, 9 Cherry Tree Lane, Cherry Hill, N. J. They adore their new home and are busy redecorating. Bob is an engineer with G.E. in Philadelphia. Their two children are Bradford, 7 and Elizabeth, 5.
9) Jo Soles is Mrs. Thomas E. Garnett, Jr. They are due to move from Decatur, Ga. to N. Y. when they find a place to live there. They visited Mary Ann Edel in December.

Hope we can catch them next time.

Bertha Cosby King and family are moving into their new home in March. Their three children are Sally, 7; Kathy, 5; and Henry, 3. Bertha is Treasurer of the Woman's Club this year and a member of the choir. Hobson has been promoted to group leader with Union Bag Camp and also promoted to Major in USAF Reserves.

Nina Landolina Byrd wrote that Mary Catherine was born Oct. 27th. Carol and Ray Jr. are thrilled with their baby sister.

Sande Glass Rubin had a trip to Spain last spring and was going on a Caribbean Cruise in Jan. Bob has taken his Surgery Board.

Addie Eicks Comegos writes she is busy with daughter Lee who has her hopping between piano and skiing lessons. Brock was just appointed to the Wenham Board of Appeals.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins is teaching kindergarten at the Front Royal Methodist Church. She has 14 on roll and she and daughter Betsy (5 years old) enjoy it. Pamela, 9 is selling boxes of Girl Scout cookies for Brownies and son is a typical 3 year old.

Jeanne received a most interesting letter from Nancy Judges Jansma which I am enclosing for all to enjoy.

"To start at the beginning—I went to McGill University to study history and graduated in 1955 with a M.A. That summer two other girls and I went on a bicycle tour of Europe which I still look back on as one of the most interesting times of my life. On my return I went to work for the Canadian Dept. of External Affairs in Ottawa. (It is the equivalent of the State Dept.) I worked there about a year when I was posted to the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo in the summer of 1956. My career was cut rather short, however, as I soon met my husband and we were married in October 1957 in Tokyo. Andries is a Dutchman and he is working for a Dutch bank with offices in the Far East.

"In October of 1958 (on our wedding anniversary, no less) we had a daughter, Pamela. She was a Japanese nursery school and speaks the language fluently. Next year she will go to a foreign school of which there are several."
"We were in Richmond for Christmas in 1959. I walked through the University but of course everything was deserted. We had six months home leave so we went from Hawaii to California to Japan and to Europe. We took a ship from Rotterdam to Kobe and arrived in June. We were transferred from Tokyo to Osaka for which we were rather glad. We think Osaka is the cheapest city in the world. We will be due for leave again in the summer of 1964.

We are living a very pleasant life with lots to do and see. We have travelled quite a lot and have been almost everywhere expect to Hokkaido, the most northern island. Last fall we were in Hongkong and Manila to have a change, and visited China, thinking what I miss the most in Japan is the supermarket. I take Japanese lessons and I also attend some sort of a painting class which is very interesting. We will be looking forward to hearing from Nancy again.

Peggy Whitman Hohmann writes that she received her Masters from U. Va. She was Assistant Principal of Craddock Jr. H. S. in Portsmouth until the birth of a daughter Margaret on Sept. 22, 1963. She is enjoying staying at home with her baby and two dogs. Her husband Corky took over her job after she re­­signed in June.

Lucie Dearing Hunt and Jack journeyed up to a nearby New Mexico to try to find the snow and the main things they were successful in reclaiming from their East Coast former life was a big boinged lobster dinner! Lucie is quite excited about their Christmas present, a telescope, "a must for our mountain scene desert life."

Barbara Ferre' Phillips writes that she has recently had some operations and has really worked Mother these last few months. Their oldest child, Cathy, is 7½, "very practical and good and completely dedicated to the idea that both her parents are complete idiots." Ginnah, who is almost 6 is the exact opposite, "a dreamer, a clown, and she thinks her parents know everything." Eric is 4 and all boys. Elma Joy is Barbara's new baby.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell and children are with Mar's parents in Washington: 4327 Reno Rd., Washington, D. C. and she adds it's nice to have built-in baby sitters and adult company at night.

Daisy Stuart-Alexander wrote that she passed the Gunan reading test so "that is one more hurdle out of the way." Over New Year's, Liz went skiing with a group. They went to several resorts including Squaw Valley. "Last evening the school of Earth Sciences tried something that we never did at Westhamp­ ton . . . we had a cocktail party and presented a skit on the faculty!"

Jackie Vaughn Rector has three children, Beth 7/2 for whom Jackie serves as chauffeur, among other services. Charles is 4/2 and has twice as many pets as the rest of them. John, 1, enjoys the paws and pans! Jackie is also busy with church, Junior Woman's Club and bridge club.

The Sinclair lives in Aulander, N. C. where Charlie has been the pastor of the Baptist Church for seven years. Aulander is a small town and they enjoy living there. Catherine is retired and a bougher of a home just 4 miles away. Carol's children are Jeanette, 9 and in the third grade; Eddie, 7 in the second grade and Stevie, 5½ who works hard keeping up with the other two.

I had a very nice trip the other day to Washington. I took two high school seniors from here and my own Bette Scott (age 8) to look through the Floral Grottoes and met and the Dean of Admissions, Miss Anderson. There was so much to tell them and show them I was really trying to recapture my youth! They have done their own job because they both decided to go there.

The only things that have changed is the grand new swimming pool and the girls who are so much younger!

It was wonderful to have letters from eight of our alumnae this week. Of course, what worries us all is those people who have not been heard from in years. If you are not in the Bulletin it is because, 1) the address we have for you is outdated, or 2) you have not sent us any news.

1955 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM G. BRUCE (Mehdy Young)
5506 Richmond Ave.
Richmond 26, Va.

Our Big News this time is, of course, our 10th reunion, which is coming up June 7-9. Our plans are made and the notices out. We hope all of our alumnae will come and make their arrangements to come. We will have the added thrill of the Swimming Pool dedication on Saturday, June 8. I do hope to see you all Friday, June 7 at Nick's for supper and at the following weekend festivities.

A card from Carolyn Orange Watkins tells that her husband was transferred to South Hill Methodist Church last June. Their congregation numbers around 900 and they have a lovely new sanctuary. Carolyn enjoys working in the Woman's Society and recently directed a study course for their third child, Wesley Howell was born on October 2, 1962.

Another faithful reporter, Mary Kathryn Marshall Clark writes that Betty'O'Bannon Calp moved to a new home on Feb. 16. Her new address is 7 Peachwood Court, Milltown, N. J.

Arcadia Phillips had a visit with Martha Clark Bell and her family this Fall.

Margaret Anderson Morris had a son born September 29, 1962, Bryan Andrew. Her husband, Orrin became an Associate in the Department of Chemistry and completely dedicated to the idea that both his parents are complete idiots." Ginnah, who is almost 6 is the exact opposite, "a dreamer, a clown, and she thinks her parents know everything."

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1958 Secretary

MISS SUZANNE KIDD
7308 Normandy Drive
Richmond 29, Virginia

The main item of news this time is our 50th Reunion, which will be held June 7-9. A committee is meeting to plan the festivities to begin with dinner on the 7th and end with breakfast on the 9th. You will be hearing more about this later, just as we found out they were making some nice new jerseys for us. It’s hard to believe that we’ll have a chance to see slides and hear Eddie’s first-hand account.

Tomi Irene Freese wrote at Christmas with the news that Gary and David are now in West Point for a while since Durward left for Hartford, Connecticut and six weeks at the Travelers home office.

Several of the class members have inquired about a complete address list. I’d be glad to put one together for everyone who wants it, so please let me have all of your very latest addresses and I’ll get it out as quickly as possible.

Do try to make the Alumnae luncheon in June and help us dedicate the beautiful new swimming pool wing for which we’ve struggled so long.

Dottie Goodman Lewis writes that they had a hectic—2 children and a dog—but happy Christmas. She has placed plans for a wedding dress and is looking forward to seeing you. It will be a surprise to see you.

Carol Dickerson Kauffman was in Richmond recently and is doing a residency in Internal Medicine. She has just finished a sewing course, and her brother is planning to do some work in the philosophy department at a nearby college. She is a very good seamstress and is looking forward to making some clothes for herself.

Mary Kathryn Miles writes that she is still teaching and that she has just finished a course in psychology. She is looking forward to seeing you at the reunion.

In October Janie and Don attended the American Dental Association Convention in Miami Beach. I’m afraid we didn’t make it to the convention, but we’re looking forward to seeing you there.

Carolyn Temple Moore and Walter are due back in the States in October, after Walter finishes his third year in Germany. He will be at De Paul hospital in Norfolk for his residency. They have had the opportunity to tour most of Northern Europe, one of the marvelous fringe benefits of service life.

As I write this, the last of our snow is melting, leaving small but determined daffodil shoots in the garden. I am thinking of a Richmond springs with nostalgia—didn’t we always manage a sautan by Easter vacation? This year we decided to utilize the snow and took a winter holiday for seven days. We went on a ski trip to the southern Alps.

We are now living in Princeton, New Jersey, and are living in Furlong, Pennsylvania. This is Pennsylvania-Dutch country, and it is a beautiful place to go on vacations. It is full of historical significance.

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A great many of you have written to me, and I am looking forward to seeing you at the reunion. I hope to see you there.

Dorrie Pelouze Keith and Dick have two little boys, and they are living in Furlong, Pennsylvania. This is Pennsylvania-Dutch country, and it is a beautiful place to go on vacations. It is full of historical significance.

Caroline Dickenson Kauffman is in Richmond in January and stopped by the college. We have an eyewitness: they’re really building that pool! She has just finished a sewing course, and her brother is planning to do some work in the philosophy department at a nearby college. She is a very good seamstress and is looking forward to making some clothes for herself.

Bonnie Lewis Haynie has taken over B. B. Strum’s teaching position at Marymount School. Beverly Eubank Evans manages to squeeze in tutoring two high school girls in chemistry, but still finds time for her job. Katherine Knipling Scott took over a teaching position just before Christmas. She is hoping for a new house for the family, and Craig and Kim would love that.

Margaret Griffin Thompson’s job as a substitute teacher turned into a full-time position as a teacher in October. She is very pleased with the progress her students have made since that time. Art was sent back to the rifle range at Weapons Battalion. This means that she has to practice at 5 a.m. This summer it will be 4 a.m.

Shirley Highfill is teaching a combined second and third grade. She has 5 third graders, whom she described as second graders. She says it is very challenging and rewarding. Shirley received her Master’s degree in Remedial Reading last August.
the summer she also managed a trip to Philadelphia, where she saw Dzintra Klaupiks. Dzintra is working at the University of Pennsylvania.

Barbara Wofford Jessup is teaching in the Richmond area. She also helps Walt, who is the director of music at Branch's Baptist Church. They have five choirs. Walt plans to finish at R.P.I. in the spring of 1964.

Dorothy Deering writes that she is very busy at Southeastern Theological Seminary, where she is carrying a full load of subjects toward her B.D. and is working in the library and grading in the O.T. department. She received her Masters degree in English in 1960. She hopes to teach college English in the fall. Last summer she went with a group from Baylor University, where she received her M.A., on a 62-day trip to Europe. Dr. Jack Herrington, director of the chemistry department at N.C. State College, is now taking an undergraduate statistics course so she can live up to her job title as statistician in the biological research dept.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell has much excitement at her house. Leslie is running for the State Senate, representing the 29th district of Virginia. He has already committed himself to being in preparation for the July 9th Democratic Primary. Eleanor is very proud of her younger sister Gari, for she has been selected May Queen at Longwood College for this year.

Pat MacDonald Allen is floating in the clouds. Abraham and Straus has been nominated for Seventeen Magazine's Amy Award. It is an award given to the store that has the most outstanding youth program in the country. Miller and Rhoads won the award in 1960 when Pat was there. Congratulations, Pat, and good luck!! She has been preparing an outlined presentation book of everything the store did for the calendar year 1962, a requirement for each store nominated. Dick and Pat spent a weekend at Stowe, Vermont, skiing. Apparently Dick is making progress in teaching Pat, for they invested in ski equipment.

Susan Payne has also taken up skiing. She spent a weekend in New Hampshire at the Bellnap Ski Area learning this new pursuit.

Sarah Coleman Marroni and Lou had a delightful, unexpected vacation one weekend in February at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort. The district manager of Lou's department treated the salesmen in his office, along with their wives, to this surprise.

Martha Jordan Chukinas says that Warren has enjoyed an active basketball season as a referee. They ended the season as spectators at the Southern Conference games. Martha reports that George adores his little brother, John, and John is entertained by George.

In preparing a new Directory for the Richmond Club, I got in touch with Joanne Miller. She is now living at 7510 Parkline Avenue, Richmond. She is a case worker for the state Child Care Bureau. She thoroughly enjoys her work.

FLASH! I just received word that B. B. Harvey Strum and Sherwood have a daughter. Sarah Elizabeth was born March 27 to the joy of her parents.

In closing I have two requests. Please send in your changes of address immediately to the Alumnae Office. If you only knew how much this would help so many people in so many ways . . . ! Also, begin now making your plans to join us at the Five-Year Reunion of the class. This is in June, 1964. Wouldn't it be grand if we were the first class to have a hundred per cent at a reunion? It can be done! Let's make every effort.

1960 Secretary

MRS. ROBLEY J. LIGHT (Jeanne Kosko)
1916 Nanette Drive
Tallahassee, Florida

"Summertime and the livin' is easy" is the chorus of a trio who just exchanged a full piggy bank for three tickets to Europe. Loretta Hudgins, Bonnie Clark and Emelyn St. Clair heard the final jingle-jangle and were off. Off in another direction is Sally Evans who, after the first summer school session, will fly to Newfoundland for a visit with a friend formerly of Lynchburg.

From a quick observation, one might say, "there's never a dull moment" in the household of Nancy Jenkins Marrow and Hunter . . . Hunter is going to school, interning, teaching and is another doctor's assistant. "Jenks" is president of the woman's auxiliary. In addition, they have made a move recently and their new address is 2905 North New Jersey, Indianapolis.

In the midst of the February blizzard, Peggy Sue Roberts Ferebee and family decided to "head 150 miles closer to Virginia." Frank was transferred to the Columbus, Ohio plant of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and their address is 120 Parlin Drive-B, Grove City, Ohio. Peggy Sue and Susan Lynne made a pre-move flying trip to Norfolk and Portsmouth where they visited grandparents and Sarah Hudgins Rice; she reports that Lea Rice is "precious."

LIVING HIGH IN THE SKY

In the sky (11th floor apartment in the heart of St. Louis) are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tiemeyer, née Elizabeth Brown, who were married December 22, 1962; they receive mail at 20 Plaza Square, Apt. 1107, St. Louis 3. Ingeborg Lehmann became Mrs. Otto Byron Ward on January 26th.

Westhampton may have to forego its hopes to put the first woman on the moon . . . Marie Grasty Harris says she's seriously considering giving up the role of lady engineer and plans to devote all of her time to the role of a professor's wife.

After a trip to New York and a furniture buying spree, the Richard Harries moved into a new and much larger apartment, 902-C Palmer Drive, Blacksburg.

News reaches me from all sources (you'd be surprised) . . . Recently in an issue of VIP'S Telephone I read that Mary Eakle Adams and Floyd have become boosters of the Florida population boom. They are residing at 3052 Coral Shores Dr., Fort Lauderdale where Floyd is sales representative for Cities Service Oil Co., Miami division. Temporarily claiming residence in the Sunshine State (during baseball training) are Alice Clement Boone and Chuck. Over on the western side of Florida, the Light­house flashes news of a few trips . . . one to Virginia and another to Miami Beach, where Roldey lectured to a group of high school teachers and I soaked up the sun.

Babies continue to be headliners with our class. David Scott Wagner became "Mr. St. Valentine" himself arriving February 11 in the household of Mary Lou Walden Wagner and Scott. Audrey Nuckolls and Meurial Webb visited the threesome in Maryland during March. Peggy Gore Sykes and Bill boosted the 1962 total population with a red haired, blue-eyed boy named Jess William Sykes, Jr. on December 26th. Millie Bagley Bracey recently visited Peggy and together they matched their offsprings repertoire of tricks; when Millie is not chasing Karen, she is substitute teaching in both the elementary school and high school in South Hill.

Still "deep in the heart of Texas" are Lynn Mapp Wiggins and Ben but they have a new address, 5273 A McNeil North, Fort Bliss. Joining them upon receipt of his PhD from Tulane in June, will be Jeanette McWilliams Welsh and Jack. Jack will join the ranks of a college professor at Houston.

Correction and my apologies to Anne Paige Dutcher and Wally; they reside in Blackstone but Wally teaches at Crewe High School.

One should not be surprised when news is received of the appointment of Dodie Tyrrell as the youngest representative of the California Chamber of Commerce. She continues to rave of the 'glory that is California' . . . she spent a month babysitting for her boss' children.
and plans summer trips to Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Mexico.

In the fog of San Francisco, Drusilla Young thinks positively, of sunny weather and beaches, as she is working for Bancroft Travel. She has had several business trips to Los Angeles and had a reunion with Dodie there. Another recommender of California scenery is Gloria Greenfield who loves opening the door of her apartment and viewing a garden of roses and the tropical splendor of a banana tree; in the department of child psychiatry at the University Hospital she has the opportunity to do “casework therapy” with both children and adults.

An exciting news item from the H. H. Blackwell residence in Greenville, South Carolina is that however, is P.O. Box 8531, Station A. From a neighbor of mine, I heard news of a classmate of '60 who left us after our sophomore year. . . Millie Smoot and family, which includes two so-called housewife members of you must join us at Waikiki Beach while her husband wears the Navy blues. Cynthia Rabon Barzy writes that “Navy life keeps us busy” and since they will be in San Diego for a while, they would love to hear the news from the East.

Congratulations are in order for Nancy McCulloch Pitchard who is the new president of the New York Metropolitan Area Alumnae Association.

A few engagements are making the news this time also. Iris Creedle is busily making plans for her July wedding to Doug Jarratt while Sandee Nunn and Debbie Wallace are planning theirs for August. It looks like the apartment at 2100 will be splitting up, Marsha Sullivan is engaged to Tony Walner. They have not yet set their wedding date.

Nancy Richardson will go back to school in the fall. She has been accepted at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest where she will work toward a B.D. degree.

Alice Hall doesn’t seem to be able to get out of the lesson habit. She began with swimming lessons, is now taking dancing lessons and plans to take tennis in the spring.

I am still trying to confuse the IBM computers at the Federal Reserve Bank. I urge you to consider carefully your gift this year.

The next news will be due in May and I hope all of you are planning to be with us at our first reunion this June. By the time you read this article you should be receiving your next news bulletin is due May 19th . . . get off that Black List of Non-Writers.

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**WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS**

Atlanta Club
**President:** Mrs. Thomas E. Garnett, Jr.  
(Barbara Jo Soles)  
2200 Tanglewood Road  
Decatur, Georgia

Our winter meeting was held January 27th at the West Hills Country Club. After dinner we had a most delightful speaker, Mrs. Leslie Booker. Mrs. Booker showed colored slides of the campus and took us on a tour of the campus, and it was a charming experience. We then took a tour of the city and then stopped for dinner. It was a most enjoyable evening.

We are presently making plans with the alumni of Richmond College to have a joint dinner meeting April 19th. We will honor those of you who have been most successful and have made lasting contributions to our University. Ed Merrick will be the guest speaker.

The New York Metropolitan Club
**President:** Mrs. James Pickands III  
(NancyMcCulloch Pitchard)  
105 A Meadowbrook Road  
Englewood, New Jersey

The home of Harriet Willingham provided a lovely setting for a very interesting and lively meeting on February 9th. We were thrilled that so many of our members were able to come and participate. We brought in the timely discussion of admission standards and the role of alumnae, as Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, Director of Admissions. We all enjoyed hearing first hand reports by representatives of the College, and after meeting and talking to Miss Anderson, all asked for a feeling of pride and gratitude for the work she is doing in her new capacity, and her dedication to Westhampton College.

We welcomed many newcomers in February, and hope to see them again at an equally successful gathering in the near future.

Peninsula Club
**President:** Mrs. J. M. Mackey, Jr.  
(Lois Moody)  
29 Alhambra Drive  
Hilltop, Va.

The Peninsula alumni club concentrated its
efforts for a winter meeting on a dinner which was held jointly with the men of the University of Richmond at the Holiday Inn on February 8th. Dr. and Mrs. Modlin, Joe Nettles and Leslie Booker were present for the dinner and Dr. Modlin gave a most interesting talk on all phases of the University of Richmond.

A large crowd attended this dinner and it proved to be a most successful venture in combining all University of Richmond alumni in the area for a meeting.

**Richmond Club**

*President: Mrs. Glen S. Hesby*  
(Owner, HYES)  
900 West Franklin Street  
Richmond, Virginia

Our Annual Spring Meeting will be a luncheon at the Willow Oaks Country Club on April 27. Following a brief business meeting, our guest speaker will be Miss Jeanne A. Clark, Director of Educational Services at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

A new Year Book has been compiled and should be on the press for distribution at this meeting. Our membership is the name of all alumni living in the Richmond area.

**Roanoke Club**

*President: Mrs. Robert M. Jones*  
(Charlotte Herrink)  
1635 Persinger Rd., S.W.  
Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke club held its fall tea for new students in 1962 and we were most pleased to have a good group of students and alumnae. A most interesting program was given by present students who showed slides of campus life and answered questions concerning orientation week activities. Following the program, refreshments were served and a short business meeting was held.

In February eight of our alumnae had an enjoyable evening of bridge. Also, plans were discussed for spring luncheon which will be held in May.

**Tidewater Club**

*President: Mrs. O. Edwin Luttrell*  
(Constance Powell)  
1408 Cedar Lane  
Norfolk, Virginia

Our fund raising project was to take the form of neighborhood bridge or game parties this year. To date we have had two parties given by Jane Givens and Jane Van Leeuwen, both in the Larchmont area.

Despite the flu and cold weather we did realize a rather satisfactory sum and hope to report another party's being held in April.

We are looking forward to our spring luncheon meeting at the Golden Triangle Hotel when Mrs. Booker and Miss Mary Jane Miller will be present. This will be on April 20.

**Washington Club**

*President: Mrs. T. C. Muse*  
(LaVerne Pridly)  
3501 N. Peary Street  
Arlington, Virginia

The Washington Club arranged overnight accommodations for the members of the University of Richmond choir when it performed at the National Gallery on Sunday, April 7. We were happy to have our U of R choir in Washington and to have its members in our homes.

We are now making plans for our spring meeting, which is to be held at the Indian Embassy.

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**Necrology**

**1910—**

Oscar Wilder Underwood Jr., 72, of Charlottesville died November 11. A native of Birmingham, Ala., he was a son of the late U. S. Senator John Underwood, who received the state's votes for nomination for president at a Democratic convention in the early 1920's. Mr. Underwood, who attended the University of Virginia Law School, served during World War I on the Mexican border. He received the Purple Heart. Survivors include his son, two daughters, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

**1911—**

Benjamin W. Brockenbrough Sr., 71, president of Gibson, Moore & Sutton, Inc., of Richmond, died October 7. Mr. Brockenbrough had been in the insurance business since 1907. He was a member of Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond Lodge No. 10, AF&AM, and Washington Royal Arch, Chapter No. 9. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rachal W. Brockenbrough.

**1912—**

Archie F. Robertson, 72, retired director of transportation for Bedford county public schools, died December 26. Mr. Robertson was the first principal of Moneta High School, which opened in Bedford in 1949. He retired in 1960.

A former district vice president of the Virginia Education Association, Mr. Robertson began his career as teacher, principal and acting superintendent of schools in Albemarle county. He was superintendent of schools for Clarke county from 1929 to 1933.

He was a lay reader and former vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bedford.

**1913—**

Dr. Livius Lankford, Jr. died early in December at Santa Fe, N.M., where he had been living in recent years. Son of a long-time trustee from Norfolk, he was one of five brothers who attended Richmond College. He played football, and was a member of Eta Chapter, Kappa Alpha Order, and of the Glee Club.

After three years at Richmond College he transferred to the University of Virginia and, later, to the Maryland College of Dental Surgery, where he was graduated with high honors in 1916. A First Lieutenant in the Johns Hopkins Medical Unit, he was the first American dentist to practice in France during World War I.

He practiced in Baltimore until 1948 when he moved to New Mexico for the sake of his wife's health, and practiced there.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Lankford, a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Heninghausen of Roswell, N.M., his mother, a sister and two brothers Dr. Arthur Lankford, of Baltimore, and Henry Lankford, of Norfolk, and two grandchildren.

**1918—**

Word has been received of the death in February, 1962, of Dr. Fielding Combs Jr., a Winston-Salem, N.C., physician. Dr. Combs, an eye, ear and nose specialist, was a former president of the Baptist Hospital staff of Winston-Salem.

A native of Honaker, Va., he also attended Medical College of Virginia and served in the navy medical corps during World War I. Before coming to Winston-Salem in 1931, he practiced medicine in Roanoke, Va.

**1922—**

Augustus B. Rudd, 62, of Summit, N.J., an employee of the American Telephone Co., died February 8. A native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, he had graduated with the State Corporation Commission of Virginia in Richmond.

He was a member of a family long associated with the University of Richmond. His father, the late A. B. Rudd, a graduate of the University of Richmond in the class of '84, was a missionary to Mexico and Puerto Rico for a period of 40 years. The senior Dr. Rudd returned to the States and devoted the last years of his life to teaching Bible.

His survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Vernon C. Bobb, Mrs. H. T. Harris, and Miss Margaret Rudd, a professor of Spanish at Westminster.

**1923—**

Word has been received of the death last spring of Joseph Weeks of Washington, D.C. He was an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**1926—**

C. C. Caudill, 65, of East Bank, W.Va., died in a Charleston hospital, Feb. 16, 1962. A graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law, he retired in 1961 after a 37 year career as an educator. Prior to his retirement he had served 20 years as director of census and attendance in Kanawha County. He was a teacher in the West Virginia county for several years before rising to the administrative ranks in the 1930's.

He was a member of the Roanoke Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge 20, Beni Kedem Shrine of Charleston, and the Professional Educators Association.

**1927—**

T. Ryland Sanford Jr., 58, of Newport News, a retired educator and an outstanding athlete at the University of Richmond, died February 15.

In his senior year, Mr. Sanford was captain of the University's football squad. Four of his brothers also were star athletes at the University. All were members of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Mr. Sanford was the son of the late Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, who served Baptist Churches in Virginia for more than 50 years.

After graduation Mr. Sanford was named physical education superintendent in the Virginia Department of Public Education. He was subsequently selected superintendent of Warwick and York county schools.

After the consolidation of Warwick county and Newport News in 1958, Mr. Sanford was chosen interim superintendent of schools. He retired last year because of declining health.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janet Hutchinson Sanford.

**1930—**

Word has been received of the death in 1956 of James Preston Wilbourn. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University.

**1933—**

Fred W. Beazley Jr., 50, president of the Southern Ice Co., of Dallas, Tex., and a beneficiary of several institutions in Portsmouth, Va., died December 29 in Dallas.

He was one of the founders and principal benefactors of the Beazley Foundation and the Boys' Academy, Inc.

Survivors include his wife and his parents.

**1934—**

Dr. Hunter B. Hardaway, 77, died February 11 in Chatham, Va. A native of Oxford, N.C., he received the honorary doctor of divinity
degree from the University of Richmond in 1934. He was called by the Chatham congregation in 1923 and served until his retirement in 1961. He was moderator of Pennsylvania Baptist Association for five years, and a trustee of Hargrave Military Academy for 27 years.

1952—
John Wilson Fisher of Arlington, general manager of Cummings General Tire Co., died March 4. Mr. Fisher, who formerly lived in Richmond, is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1959—
Robert William Rosenberg, a law graduate practicing in Roanoke, died of a heart attack on January 15. Mr. Rosenberg, a Roanoke native, attended Ohio State University, the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, Roanoke College and the University of Miami before entering T. C. Williams. His wife, Mrs. Tobe Wyane Rosenberg, is among the survivors.

The Splash
(Continued from page 2)
of a few, however, the idea persisted. In 1944, the Swimming Pool Fund was official with gifts from several classes and a local club, and a donation from the Westhampton campus. "For almost 20 years," Mrs. Stallard points out, "the enthusiasm of the committees, the class secretaries, and the workers cannot be underestimated," she says, "and the names of donors will be recorded by classes in a permanent book. Approximately 2,100 of our 3,000 alumnae contributed, an almost unprecedented achievement when compared to the usual average of 30 percent reported by most colleges." Much of the success she attributes to the low campaign costs made possible "by the devotion and imagination of Leslie Booker." "For almost 20 years," Mrs. Stallard points out, their work completed, the class agents twisted rubber bands around their cards and left them in their meeting room where they were collected by members of the Alumni Office staff who then put in motion the machinery for getting the necessary supplies of stationery and other materials to the class agents.

From their meeting rooms the class agents moved across campus to the refectory, remarking as they went on the new buildings and other evidences of the University's growth since their own college days. At dinner they talked about how the food had improved (it hasn't but they have learned to be less critical) and about the chances of the Spider basketeers against West Virginia's Mountaineers (very slim indeed).

After the game (the Spiders were outmanned and outscored but never outfought) the class agents returned to their homes, refreshed anew from their visit to the campus and determined to do their very best job in telling the University story in their letters for the 1963 fund.

College Entrance
(Continued from page 4)
"We cannot stress too strongly that each applicant must meet the minimum entrance requirements," says Dr. Modlin.

Those who remember with fondness the afternoon sun on the lake, the whiteness of snow covered buildings and the smell of springtime in the pines understandably will want their child or children to share that experience. Without relaxing the standards, Alma Mater will lean over—but just a tiny bit—to make that possible.

WIN-AT-ALL-COST COACHES REBUKED

The "win-at-all-cost" clan of coaches was rebuked by G. Mallory Freeman, '31, in remarks at the first annual Recreation and Group Workers Institute in Richmond recently.

"A good coach," he said, "has responsibilities beyond winning games."

He told his hearers that recreation should be "a stimulating adventure—mental or physical" but doesn't necessarily mean active participation. He said reading a book alone in bed at midnight, working alone in a flower garden, looking at art works or even watching television could be recreation for some people.

Freeman, vice president and advertising director for A. H. Robins Company, has been, as usual, active in the cultural life of Richmond. He appeared March 3 with the Richmond Symphony as narrator for "Peter and the Wolf."

He has played leads in six major productions for the Virginia Museum Theater and has appeared in numerous roles in productions by the Richmond Opera Group, Summer Theater, and Theater Guild.
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