# The Alumni Bulletin

## THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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### Modern Language at the University of Richmond

- President

### University-English Style

- President

### The Challenge in Foreign Policy

- President

### Wilkes Baars—Combat Correspondent and Goodwill Ambassador

- President

### Bobby Yagel, More Power to Her

- President

### Spiders At Crucial Point in Basketball Race

- President

### Happy Ending: Spiders Upset Indians

- President

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- President

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## The Date Is May 17

Put a circle around this date on your calendar: May 17.

That will be Alumni-ae Day, the day you are coming back from near or far, as the case may be, to join with other sons and daughters in a great family reunion. The program will be particularly attractive on both sides of the University Lake. Mac Pitt, in his usual spirit of cooperation, has booked a baseball game with William and Mary as an athletic attraction.

The morning program—about which you will hear more later—will present the story of Alma Mater's accomplishments, particularly those of the last decade.

Many alumni and alumnae come back to almost every Homecoming and every Alumni Day program. Others, because of distance from the campus or other reasons, come less frequently.

## You Get First Priority

Let this be the year when nothing shall deter you.

If you have a son or daughter who will be ready for college next fall, now is the time to make application to Dean Robert F. Smart at Richmond College or Dean Marguerite Roberts at Westhampton College.

President Modlin has announced that first priority will be given to the sons and daughters of alumni and alumnae. In other words, if your boy or girl measures up to the entrance requirements there will be a place for him or her. That's an obligation the University feels toward her sons and daughters.

But—and this must be emphasized—applications should be made now while there is still space in classrooms and dormitories.
Modern Languages at the University

By WILLIAM J. GAINES*

Rodes Massie  
F. W. Boatwright  
Robert A. Stewart

Modern languages, languishing in the shade of the classical Greek and Latin, got some measure of status during the professorship of Rodes Massie who served from 1873 to 1882 as head of the Department of Modern Languages. The department grew in dignity and prestige under the vigorous leadership of F. W. Boatwright. Spanish, now one of the most popular of the languages, was added to the curriculum in 1905 with an elementary course conducted by Dr. Robert A. Stewart.

The history of modern languages at the University of Richmond is a story of amazing growth. They were not offered at Dunlora Academy in 1830 nor later during the early years of the Virginia Baptist Seminary. Today, from a combined enrollment of nearly 1600, the number taking French, German and Spanish has climbed to the figure of 1,182. This means that approximately three of every four students during the current session are enjoying (?) the privilege of investigating a modern foreign tongue.

The reasons for the poor start are not hard to find. The thirteen students entrusted for instruction to Elders Baptist and Ball as well as those who first entered the Seminary, were all preparing themselves for the work of the ministry. Consequently, the founding Baptist fathers designed for them a curriculum, with strict economy, comprising only subjects deemed most useful. This meant Latin, four years of it; Greek, three!

A history of this sort reflects intellectual and theological changes. Now the clergy of 1830, Janus-like, looked backward and forward; backward at the ancient world, forward to the world to come. Except for the mission fields, they were little concerned with the world around them.

For reasons, therefore, both practical and theoretical, our early ministerial student had to feed his mind on a restricted diet of English, Mathematics, Latin and Greek. It was argued, by the way, that the side-effects of such tough food would be mental discipline and humility. And there were no alluring electives in those days. How humane today seem our two little second-year courses required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, served à la carte, with selection from five languages!

Non-ministerial "pay students," however, were soon admitted to the Seminary. The need immediately was felt to broaden the curriculum, and to include, among other subjects, modern languages more appealing to the laity than the ancient ones. But not until a whole decade after the founding of the Seminary and two years after the chartering of Richmond College do we find, in the catalogue of 1842, the name of a Mr. George Struve listed as "Professor of Modern Languages." These languages were not required, however, and were not even included in the regular course of study. A footnote merely states that "the Professor of Modern Languages, at an extra charge, gives instruction in the French, German, Italian and Spanish Languages." The following year Mr. Struve, perhaps undernourished by his tutorial fees, has yielded his place to "Mons (sic) E. Ansman," who gives lessons only in French at extra charge. A small plug for him in the catalogue informs us that he is "a native of France, who speaks the English language." His tenure, too, was brief. Others followed him during the next five years, offering elementary French, of little prestige and no weight as a degree requirement, on this lowly c.o.d. basis. Arthur Frise, in 1849, was the first officially elected Professor of Modern Languages. His title, however, is a bit misleading. Since French alone was offered, his professorship was not full-time. He was followed by George E. Dabney, who was Professor of Latin and French until 1858, when he devoted his entire time to Latin. Then it was that for the first time a real professorship in modern languages was established. Significant, therefore, is the year 1859, since it marks the date of the appointment of William S.
By W. RUSH LOVING, JR., '56

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8—got into “high-powered automobile” and drove out to campus about 9 a.m.

Number of old grads already arriving. Saw Omar Mardan, '45, at registration desk. Omar reported good outlook for morning registration. Also talked with Earle Dunford, Jr., '48, and the Howard brothers, Tom, '50, and Dick, '54.

Freshmen game between baby Spiders and Bullis Prep hadn't begun yet, so headed for Westhampton side of lake and the pretty girls. No girls in sight at that hour since still in classes.

Found small handful of older girls in Keller Hall having tea. Was offered tea by two pretty Westhampton alumnae. Chatted with them for few minutes. Saw Dean Keller, who was holding spirited conversation with group of women. Dean looked usual, lively self. With her were Mrs. Richard Moncure, '50, homecoming chairman, and Miss Florence Siebert, '33, alumnae president.

Ladies still discussing one-act play and concert of previous evening. Heard comments on banquet held Friday night in North Court. Everybody having good time.

Went back outside looking for more pretty girls. Heard screams; thought building afire.

1—THE GATHERING OF THE CLAN. Three members of the famed Sanford family were among the hundreds of returning old grads who were registered by Omar Marden, '45, seated left, and his committee. The three Sanfords, each of them a former athletic star, are Taylor, '29, of Richmond (standing at extreme left); Jack, '39, now athletic director at Elon College, and Ryland, '27, superintendent of Warwick schools.

2—I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU. (The action was too fast for the camera as these two alumnae raced into a fond embrace.)

3. THE LITTLE LADY ON THE HILL. Dean Emerita May L. Keller chats with two of her former students at the Mortar Board tea. With Dean Keller, left to right, are Mrs. Richard C. L. Moncure, '50, Homecoming chairman; Miss Florence Siebert, '33, Alumnae Association President, and two of the Mortar Board hostesses, Miss Jane Freed, '58, of Waynesboro, and Carolyn Moss, '58, of Lawrenceville.

4—NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT. Homecoming Chairman Walter W. Clayton is kissed by Homecoming Queen Shirley Hill, '58, of Martinsville. Maid of Honor Sylvia Haddock, '59, is on his right. Other members of the court, left to right, are Martha Jordan, '59, of Danville; Anita Knipling, '59, Arlington; Sue Hudson, '58, Farmville; Mary Jordan, '59, Danville, and Becky Branch, '58, Richmond.

5—IN THE SUNSHINE OF TOMORROW. An alumni quartet joins voices in a barber shop ballad written by John J. Wicker, Jr., '31. (See Page 13) Left to right are J. Earle Dunford, '15; Richard C. Walden III, '22; Mr. Wicker, and Dennis W. Hartz, '21.

6—BULL SESSION. Left to right are Dr. M. P. German, '27; Dr. George W. Sadler, '10; J. C. Bristow, '05; the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, '13, Joseph P. Barker, '31, and Walter B. Anderson, '21.

7—THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD GALS. The alumnae hockey team gave as good as it took in playing Westhampton's varsity to a 1-1 tie. (The alumnae are wearing white jackets.)

8—RICHMOND'S BUDDY DAVIS, '33, and George Washington's Don Herman struggle for a pass in a spirited bit of action in the featured football game which the Spiders won 13 to 6.

Saw two young alumnae racing across grass toward one another with outstretched arms. Girls embraced murmuring how nice to see one another again. Shrugged shoulders, turned; happy no fire.

Repaired to athletic field behind Keller Hall where hockey game between alumnae and students in progress. Commented to another spectator on merits of two cute players and was informed that both were married and had several children apiece. Awfully hard to tell married girls from undergraduates. Left game after watching several lively plays.

Got back to Millhiser Field at half-time of football game. Heard concert given by Hilton Rufty, '31, on Boatwright Library chimes. Rufty played various nostalgic tunes, including Auld Lang Syne. Homecoming Chairman Walter Clayton, '36, addressed audience while Rufty played in background. After short speech Clayton moved to top-row seat in stands. There queried him concerning size of crowd, which by then had grown to nearly 1,000. Clayton in good spirits and optimistic. Said turn-out might not be largest on record but certainly one of best homecomings ever.

Left Clayton and moved through crowd.
Alumni now standing, talking; waiting for game to continue.

Overheard typical greeting by two well-dressed men in early forties: "Why, hi Joe, glad to see you!"

"Tom, you old so-and-so! How're you doing?"

First gentleman then inquired after second's business. Business fine. Making plenty of money. Conversation then turned to families. Everybody well and happy. Finally finished, Clayton disappeared into gymnasium where ladies from Westhampton had already gathered.

Left two businessmen to solve problems of higher education. Saw small crowd growing near registration booth and ambled over. Found Clayton posing for photographer in midst of group of girls. One of girls kissing him while photographer urging them to get close and growing crowd of envious alumni heckling. Learned that girl doing bussing Miss Shirley Hill, homecoming queen.

Everybody by now heading for luncheon around best float and best fraternity float. Winning float was giant spider. Typical homecoming parade: number of floats featured football fields or hunged players. One model of Sputnik. Reasoned might be too controversial politically.

Game finally started. Spiders gave good performance, First half ended and usual homecoming festivities began. Jesse Dillon, '31, new State Corporation commissioner, crowned queen. Noticed queen and court wore suits this year instead of bare-shouldered evening gowns. Asked Westhampton informant who verified suspicions that previous ceremonies had been too cold. After getting crown and kiss from Dillon, queen handed out trophies for best floats. Phi Kappa Sigma received both trophies for all-around best float and best fraternity float. Winning float was giant spider.

Following awards, crowning and concert by band, game was resumed. Spiders continued performance of first half and won game by 13-6. Everybody happy. Alumni seemed quite pleased. Overheard same two businessmen of morning agreeing maybe higher education wasn't in such bad fix after all.

ALUMNI WIN PRESS AWARDS

University of Richmond alumni had a virtual monopoly on the top awards for journalistic excellence in the Old Dominion in 1957. Overton Jones, '57, editorial writer for the Richmond Time-Dispatch, received the Virginia Press Association's first place award for the best daily editorial writing.

Guy Friddell, '46, political reporter for the Richmond News Leader, won the award for the best daily news writer, and Paul W. Duke, '47, a member of the staff of the Associated Press, won the news service writing award. (Duke transferred recently from the Richmond to the Washington bureau of the Associated Press).

Richard Crawford, Jr., '50, of Richmond Newspapers Inc., won the award for the Virginia Press photographer of the year.

Another alumnus, Larry Weekley, '52, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, shared with Ed Grimsley the first place award for a series of articles in daily newspapers.

In addition to capturing top honors in the news writing field, Friddell was runner-up for an award in the daily column-writing category. Crawford won runner-up and honorable mention awards for daily feature pictures as well as other runner-up and honorable mention awards for daily sports pictures.

[4]
Moving into Highfield Hall, at the University of Southampton, England, instead of North or South Court at Westhampton, has involved much more than the ordinary confusion of suitcases and trunks. It has involved getting accustomed to all kinds of things—drinking tea instead of cokes, hearing the shout of "SOC!" (silence on corridor), instead of Quiet Hour!, or "Kettle!", when someone forgets she is boiling water and the tea kettle "whistles" noisily.

When I arrived at Hall several days before the fall term was to begin, I found that a number of the finalists (seniors) had been back for a week or so, already studying for their finals next June. Here, I found, the student's degree depends almost entirely on the exams he or she takes at the end of three years, which cover every course he has had. I even found that the English Honours students were having exams the first week of the term—the department thought they should be better prepared by having had the summer "vac" to study for them!

Some things, though, have been familiar—the same familiar ringing of a breakfast bell wakes us up every morning. Highfield Hall, as well as each of the other halls, for men or women, is under the direction of a warden, who is responsible for everything from giving weekend permission to pronouncing the Latin blessing ("Benedictus, benedictè!"), at the beginning and end of each formal dinner in Hall—the four nights each week when we wear academic gowns.

Miss Elizabeth U. Lightbody, the warden of Highfield Hall, who in her student days was president of the women's union at the University of Edinburgh, has the very difficult task of deciding each year which girls to admit to residence in Hall—there is space for only 110 girls in Highfield Hall, and for only 36 in the other women's hall. Because of the limited space and pleasant accommodations there are many more girls who are eager to be in Hall than may be admitted; those not in halls live in apartments or rooms, commonly known as "digs". When I asked Miss Lightbody about the process of selection, she explained the difficulty of her responsibility. She is eager for as many girls as possible at the university to have the opportunity of at least one year in Hall, but she also feels the necessity of keeping a certain number of girls from one year to the next in order to have some kind of continuity and community atmosphere. Those who are in Hall now for their third year feel extremely fortunate.

Working closely with the warden in directing Hall affairs is the student president, TEA FOR THREE. Author Allen, a Fulbright scholar at the University of Southampton, entertains two of her English friends in her room in Highfield Hall. (Left to right) Jo Harrison, vice president of the student union, Miss Allen, and Rowena Rudkin, president of Highfield Hall.

She has, under her, a committee to take care of practically everything—either to the president, vice-president, and treasurer, there is a student who manages the canteen, another responsible for the Hall library, another in charge of the "gramophone," and still another who orders approximately 100 half-pints of milk per day for the girls in Hall. A kitchen is provided on each corridor of Highfield Hall, where most of us do a certain amount of cooking, especially at lunch time. In fact, the kitchen is a real money-saving convenience—it is quite easy to have a lunch of soup and hot buttered crumpets for less than a shilling (14¢).

English students know how to study—but they also know how to have a good time. All of us can entertain in our rooms—even men, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays—and this privilege results in much informal getting together, for coffee, tea, a twenty-first birthday party (which seems to be the biggest event in an English student's life), or even a meal. The men in residence halls have this privilege as well, and they actually seem to know how to brew tea and coffee and serve "biscuits."

One of the university's most interesting social events (to me as an American especially) was the Guy Fawkes Day Celebration—a cooperative event of Highfield and Stoneham, at Stoneham, one of the halls for men. It was on November 5, of course, back in 1605 that Guy Fawkes (and others) instigated a gunpowder plot to blow up Parliament, and now the Guy is burned in effigy each year on the anniversary of the plot. The celebration here began with food, followed by a skit in the form of an "unhistorical representation" and the burning of the Guy, while everyone munched hot roasted chestnuts. Fireworks, comparable to anything we have on the Fourth of July, came next, then dancing, and the evening came to a close with everyone sitting all the way down Stoneham's beautiful winding staircase, which leads to the reception hall, singing university songs.

Like the University of Richmond in one respect at least, the University of Southampton has its parking problem—there are bicycles everywhere, with the chance of being run down almost everytime anyone steps onto a path. In addition to a Cycling Club for the real enthusiasts, there must be 100 other organizations on campus. All university sports are organized into clubs, and participation is completely voluntary (no varsity scholarships or required phys. ed.)—several days ago the girls' boating club went out for a row before eight o'clock in the morning!

Student politics have fascinated me as much as anything. I met the Vice-President of the Union, Jo Harrison, almost as soon as I arrived, and began asking questions. As soon as term began, I found my way to Union meetings where discussion is constantly interrupted with "points of information" and "hear, hear!" when various individuals wish to correct or don't approve of what is being said. Just after I had bravely flashed a picture of a union meeting in progress, a member of the student council stood up and asked the chairman, "Has the Union given permission for this meeting to be televised?" Everyone laughed, including myself, but I was glad I had asked permission to take the picture beforehand!

Most of the students here are at least partly supported by grants, which vary from almost nothing to being completely adequate. The grant system is administered by the government, although most of the grants (Continued on page 12)
The Challenge in Foreign Policy

By PAUL SAUNIER, JR., '40

The United States is necessarily about to launch, for our short-run security, a massive program of armament to match the growing military power of Communist Russia. But—what will be the worth of this if we have no plan of constructive action to prevent a further arms race, once the gap is closed?

There is a powerful move to launch a "crash program to train more scientists to produce more destructive weapons. What will be the worth of this if we do not concurrently graduate an even larger number of people educated broadly in the humanities, who can devise the political mechanisms to allow the various nations of the earth to live, with all their differences, instead of killing one another with the products of the laboratories?

A policy which will buy us only a few years of time—before the catastrophe—is not enough.

In my work as secretary to an influential Member of the United States House of Representatives, I am impressed with both the necessity and the stupidity of a massive Federal budget which goes chiefly, and increasingly, to pay the costs of past and future wars. Thankfully, I am also impressed with the fact that most thoughtful foreign policy observers believe there still may be time to make this new, hydrogen-arms age race different from the tragic ones of the past. They hope we can establish—now—a clear and public policy of peace, morally and practically sound, to be pursued actively when again the United States is in a position of strength in East-West relationships.

It is painful to realize that we were in such a position of strength once, at the end of World War II. A few voices called for positive long-term action then, but in the din of victory they were not heard. The prevailing voices said, "America doesn't have to think about the rest of the world; we have the atomic bomb." Our public discussions of foreign policy then became more concerned with origins than with merits, more with elections than with solutions. Conformity of thought and a lush standard of living pushed to the front as American ideals. Building a larger recreation room in a home, or buying a second TV set, became more important than a new library or laboratory in a school. People with unusual ideas were avoided. Development of new solutions to new public problems was consequently hindered.

Now, at last, there is a change. Sputnik may prove a blessing to mankind far beyond its technical contribution if it wakes us to our peril. Their dream of American supremacy shaken, people are writing their Congressmen to say they are willing to pay the taxes required to buy safety for the future, foregoing comfort for the present. But, what constitutes safety in a world of hydrogen war-heads on intercontinental missiles?

The answer which has impressed me most in Washington lies in an analysis of the word "sovereignty." To most people "national sovereignty" means independence of action. America fought a revolution for it. The major decisions which affect the people of the United States are not made in America, but in Russia. The Soviets act, and we react. So long as defense expenditures rule the Federal budget, this will be the case.

Approaching the subject of national sovereignty from its other aspect—the territorial point of view—has anyone asked whether the Russian satellites now passing over the United States check in at the Immigration Office each day when they cross the border? Do they clear with Customs? Do we have their fingerprints? They "violate" the air space above United States territory every day, sending back information not available to us. It is useless to argue that we let the Sputniks pass because they are peaceful; we cannot inspect them to be sure of that. If we could, we would surely exercise our "national sovereignty" to destroy any strange, uninspected Russian object which crossed our sovereign borders. The truth is—we can't reach the Sputniks.

We have not given up any national sovereignty by treaty or law; the march of world events has simply dissolved great chunks of it. For a long time many wise people have predicted that the only way we would regain any portion of control over the major events which shape our lives would be by participation in a worldwide system of fool-proof, enforceable, international arms inspection and reduction. Most of their contemporaries have thought such an idea unrealistic, along with the comic books on man-made earth satellites. Now we find a new realism, and the proposal is being developed in a practical sense. It is conservative, because the only clear way to conserve private lives and private property is to avoid both war and a mass, radioactive arms race; it is liberal because it provides a new solution to a problem which affects all humanity.

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Wilkes Baars—Combat Correspondent and Goodwill Ambassador

By DON HAUSSEr

Fred W. Baars, ’27, who as a combat correspondent wrote dramatic stories of front-line fighting in Korea, has been promoted to chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes’ Okinawa news bureau.

Baars, better remembered around Richmond by his middle name Wilkes, is a veteran of 26 years as an Army reserve officer, Navy medic and now a master sergeant in the Regular Army. He claims he became a newspaperman as the result of aptitude and intelligence tests periodically given to service personnel. After one such session in 1946 during which, he says, he was required to make round holes in square pegs and cut out intricate paper patterns, the Army head-shrinkers came up with the profound conclusion that he was definitely a journalist.

Discarding some 15 years infantry and medical experience, but not the inflexible and unquestioning discipline he had acquired during this period, Baars says he bought a typewriter and assumed the editorship of the 1st Medical Squadron’s (1st Cavalry Division) unit newspaper upon his assignment to that organization in Japan in February 1947.

Examination of his service record, however, reveals a rather different story.

Serving with the U. S. Third and Seventh Fleets in the South Pacific during World War II, Baars saw action at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida Island in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Biak, Morotai and the Philippines. During his 33 months in the Asiatic Theater of Operations he found time to make round holes in square pegs and cut out intricate paper patterns, the Army head-shrinkers came up with the profound conclusion that he was definitely a journalist.

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STRONG-ARM MAN OF FREE CHINA and implacable enemy of Communism, Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo thanks Baars for series of articles explaining political training in the Nationalist armed forces. Elder son of President Chiang Kai-shek, Chiang is director general of the political department of the Ministry of National Defense.

Upon discharge from the Navy in 1946 Baars enlisted as a master sergeant in the Army “to finish out 20” years service to qualify for retirement. He has continued in active service since that time.

During 40 months with the 1st Cav. Div. in the Occupation of Japan, Baars was a frequent contributor to Stars and Stripes and also wrote for two Japanese children’s magazines, Boys World and Girls World. He assisted writers from Yamuri and Asahi Shim bun, Japan’s largest newspapers, in the preparation of stories promoting Japanese-American relations. Much of his writing for Stars and Stripes and his unit newspaper was directed to the relief of the thousands of homeless children who roamed Japan at the time and for whom no adequate relief could be provided by the prostrate Japanese government. One of these children, “Jimmy Headquarters” (Kenichi Sugahara), mascot of Headquarters Company of Baars’ battalion, later became his adopted son.

At the outbreak of the Korean war Baars became a permanent member of the editorial staff of Stars and Stripes and was assigned as combat correspondent to the 1st Cav. Div., one of the first American divisions committed to the conflict. During 1950 and 1951 his vivid eye-witness accounts of bitter front-line fighting were almost daily page one stories back in Tokyo. Again he became noted for his compassionate descriptions of homeless, sick and wounded children, helpless victims of both sides in the savage fighting which characterized the first months of the overwhelming Communist initial onslaught, and the heartwarming efforts of American GIs who tried so hard to shelter and protect them.

His “Suffer The Little Children,” written in the spring of 1951, was widely carried by Stateside papers and sparked a spontaneous movement which resulted in the establishment of the first permanent children’s hospital in the history of Korea. Contributions flowed in from Japan, the U. S., Canada and Mexico. An Akron rubber manufacturer sent rubber hospital supplies and toys while other supplies, clothing, equipment and money came from churches, veterans organizations, pharmaceutical houses and individuals from many towns and cities. The hospital, “Happy Mountain,” in Pusan, is still receiving gifts and is expanding its facilities.

On Valentine’s Day, 1951, Baars was commended by Col. William H. (“Wild Bill”) Harris, commanding the famous 7th Cavalry Regiment, for intrepid behavior under fire. On that day Baars was observing Maj. Lucien Croft’s 1st Battalion in an assault on a strongly defended enemy position on Hill 578 when his attention was attracted (Continued on page 12).
Bobbie Yagel, More Power to Her

By WILLIAM L. MANER, JR., '40

If you have ever persons, the words “cut” and “wipe” and “dissolve” mean a day in the kitchen, poring over recipes. But to Bobbie Brown Yagel, ’51, they mean getting out of the kitchen and into a career that has brought her friends, travel, and, obliquely, prizes, as well as a lot of fun.

Bobbie Yagel is a film writer, turning out scripts for industrial and documentary movies, and cuts, wipes and dissolves are all a part of the esoteric language of that fascinating and sometimes harassing business.

Two years ago, Bobbie gave up her job as copy chief for Richmond ad agency, Cabell Eanes, Inc., when the first young Yagel, Craig, appeared on the scene. Since then, between diaper-changes, she’s been free-lance writing and holding down a home-based job as advertising manager for Industrial Supply Corporation and its affiliate, Miz Supply Company, purveyors of industrial machinery and tools. Working from her den-office while young Yagel is playing happily with the toys, she goes into the company offices.

This, says Bobbie with electrifying nonchalance, is “my steady work.”

Though a great many mothers of small boys would be rendered unsteady by less than this, she manages to sandwich in a second career of movie writing between motherhood, advertising and church work (she and her husband, Myron, are sponsors of a young people’s group). In this enormous Dagwood of activity, here are some of the movies she has turned out:

“More Power For All” was written for the Virginia Electric and Power Company to tell the story of the construction of Vepco’s Roanoke Rapids Power Station.

The production of this film was a tour-de-force for the script writer, because a lot of the film had already been shot before Bobbie Yagel came into the picture.

While the dam and power station were being built across the Roanoke River, at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., a quantity of color film had been taken, showing the progress in construction. The dam was completed before Vepco decided to make a film telling something of the story of Roanoke Rapids. There were plenty of pictures of earth movers, cement mixers, construction crews at work on the vast $32,000,000 project, but no special shots preplanned for a film.

Years of litigation, carried ultimately to the U. S. Supreme Court, had preceded the building of the dam, and the film had to tell something of that story.

The finished film had to have human appeal, too, and there is a natural limit to the emotional warmth to be found in a shot of a crane dumping concrete, however skillfully it is done.

In the final product, a boy and his father visit the finished dam, and the boy goes home to build a miniature dam across a stream. As he builds, the construction shots of the huge dam are interwoven with the story of the boy’s dam, illustrating the principles of hydro-electric power while holding it to a warm, human story of a boy’s imagination. Finally, the boy installs a Tinker Toy waterwheel which turns and generates electricity to light up a tiny bulb. It was Myron Yagel, ’50, who suggested this approach, Bobbie says, and she credits it with helping “More Power For All” win the coveted award.

Another bright touch in the film is the quick survey of thirty years of delays before the dam is built—all portrayed by bold headlines floating downstream, crying Desperation, World War, and finally, VEPCO WINS! as the Supreme Court rules that Vepco has the right to build the dam.

Film production in Richmond, Bobbie says, is fun, because it’s done usually on a small scale, with the script writer creating the idea for the film, writing the narrative and preparing the shooting script.

Where did she learn to do all this? Watching Television. Reading books on the subject. Picking up technical terms like “fade” and “lap dissolve” and “wipe.” Consulting Myron, who is an expert amateur photographer. Most of the films she writes are public relations films with educational aims, and are

(Continued on page 12)
Can the Rebound?

Spiders at Crucial Point in Basketball Race

By STEVE GUBACK
Sports writer, The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Before Richmond began its 1957-58 basketball season, coach Les Hooker eyed a group of visiting scribes and announced that the key to the Spiders’ season would be their rebounding. Hooker referred to backboard play, but by the time the season reached the midway point, it was obvious that rebounding had taken a larger and more significant meaning.

With an 8-6 record at the examination break, what troubles the Spiders had could be traced to their rebounding—from two defeats. One was to nationally-ranked West Virginia, the other to Big Six rival William and Mary. Unlike the rubber ball, the Spiders had difficulty bouncing back. Those twin setbacks, the latter touching off a three-game skid, may have contributed indirectly to five of the Spiders’ six losses.

At that, Richmond’s 8-6 record wasn’t far off what most impartial observers had expected. Early hopes were buoyed, perhaps, a trifle too high, by a surprisingly stiff overtime hassle with West Virginia, then dashed by consecutive losses to W&M (72-66), VMI (66-62) and George Washington (67-54). The Spiders’ potential was somewhere in between.

Because the calendar plays tricks during the winter, the basketball season is customarily divided into three brackets—the period before January 1, the period before exams, and the homestretch. Richmond’s best basketball was played at the outset— the come-close decision with West Virginia, then a runner-up finish in the Richmond Invitational Tournament.

During the first portion of the season, no team berths. Richmond at mid-season still appeared to be in position to capture its fourth Big Six title in the past six years and finish in the Southern Conference’s upper-echelon. Peschel (11.9) and Willis (11.2) were the high-scorers, Rauppius (9.1) the zone-breaker, Lambiotte (9.7) the drive-in threat, and Morris (10.1) the take-charge guy.

During the first portion of the season, no shot was quite as important to Richmond as one Morris took—and missed. It came in the final three seconds of the title game of the Richmond Invitational Tournament against LaSalle with the score tied, 50-50, and the championship ready for wrapping.

Richmond had called a time-out to plot its game-winning strategy, but when Morris broke toward the keyhole for the shot, the lane was blocked. He got off a long, one-handed jump that was partially deflected.

In the overtime, LaSalle’s Tom Garberina, a bench-warmer for three previous games, lifted the Explorers from behind by scoring seven of his team’s nine points as LaSalle finally won the nerve tinger, 59-55.

It was a heart-breaker for the Spiders, ranked 17th nationally at the time, to lose. They led 12-0 in the early minutes, still had an eight-point pull midway in the second half, and led by a three point margin with 3:35 of regulation time remaining. Even in the overtime, the Spiders staked themselves to a four-point edge only to see LaSalle and its man, Gaberina, determinedly erase it.

Peschel, rebounding strongly, bagged 18 points, including 11 of the final 16 Richmond scored, but unfortunately couldn’t hang on to the ball at crucial times in the late going. Having trouble with LaSalle’s zone, the Spiders shot only 35 per cent and didn’t have another double-figure man.

For the third time in the four-year history of the Invitational, the Spiders finished with a runner-up trophy. It was a breakeven tournament, the Spiders two ways—financially and from the won-lost ledger—but Hooker clearly had hoped for profits on both fronts.

In the first round, the Spiders erased a 10-point deficit in the last half to thump previously undefeated Penn, 72-65. Hero of this one was Willis, the 6-6 junior pivotman, who bagged eight straight points and 14 of Richmond’s final 17 in a dazzling one-man clutch effort.

The Spiders, shooting at their best despite an aggressive switching man-to-man Quaker defense, connected on 49.1 per cent of their shots and also put Rauppius (12) and Lambiotte (11) in double figures. Willis’ 25-point total was the tourney’s top one-game output. He finished up on the all-tourney first team, along with Rauppius, while Peschel and Lambiotte were awarded second-team berths.

This seemed to indicate again the Spiders’ fine overall balance, a trademark of most Hooker productions. During the early going, Richmond had four of its five starters—Lambiotte, Morris, Peschel and Willis—averaging in double-figures while Rauppius was only a shade behind. The Spiders also displayed some exceptional bench resources, particularly 6-10 Terry Litchfield, a talented jump-shot artist who’ll be a future standout, plus steady guards, Alan Cole and Red Book, and forward Carl S lone.

This overall balance made Richmond particularly difficult to defense. In the Spiders’ first three games, Hooker had three different high scorers and when Lambiotte was idled by a siege of flu, Richmond still had enough to put up one of its all-time greatest court battles—the 76-74 overtime loss to West Virginia at Morgantown.

(Continued on page 31)
Language

(Continued from page 1)

 Chase, the first to hold the newly created chair.

The modern languages took another step toward maturity in this same year when it was stipulated under degree requirements that a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts might substitute one modern language for calculus. An enrollment under Mr. Chase of thirty-six must mean that a goodly number of students jumped at this bargain.

Professor Chase held the chair only a short while; with the coming of the War-Between-the-States he disappears from our story. Guns of battle now were speaking another language—not foreign but both ancient and modern.

After the War the college reopened in 1866 with seven independent departments, or Schools, as they were called. Since there were only five professors, some had to double in more than one School. Such was the arrangement in languages: Edmund Harrison headed the School of Latin and also taught French; H. H. Harris, who taught Greek principally, was listed in the School of Modern Languages as Professor of German. Spanish is mentioned as being offered this first year after the War, but demand for it was so small that it was not until some forty years later that it made its formal entry into the curriculum.

Except for the first post-war session when French scored an upset over Greek 33 to 19, Latin and Greek, bolstered by tradition and degree requirements, dominated the scene until the close of the century. Despite the far-famed virtues of Professors Harrison and Harris as teachers, the fact that German was taught by the Professor of Greek, and French by the Professor of Latin, focuses light on the inferior status at this time of modern languages. The teaching of them, it appears, was strictly a spare-time job.

By 1873 the school had grown, and the various departments were larger. The time seemed ripe again to appoint a full-time Professor of Modern Languages. Commodore Massie, a polished gentleman and scholar of ability, was chosen for the chair. During the years he served, his classes increased in numbers, and when he resigned in 1882, to accept a position at the University of Tennessee, he was said to have become "one of the most popular and beloved members of the faculty."

The year following Professor Massie's departure, enrollments in modern languages declined. Professor Harris again took over the work in German, but with only nine students. Since Professor Harrison's Latin classes were bulging with an even hundred, the fifteen French students were assigned to a versatile genius, Edward B. Smith, the brilliant mathematician. It has been said of him that he was eloquent even through the classes were bulging with an even hundred, students. Since Professor Harrison's Latin declined, Professor Harris again took over the most popular and beloved members of the faculty."

Mr. Hasselef had graduated from the University of St. Petersburg, and held only the Bachelor of Arts degree, or whatever the Russian equivalent for it was.

We come now to a dramatic moment in our history. During Mr. Hasselef's first two years, one of his most brilliant students, an assistant teacher of Greek and Director of the Gymnasium, was working toward his Master of Arts degree. His name is listed in the catalogue—you have guessed it?—Fred W. Boatwright.

In 1889, while abroad studying in French and German universities, Mr. Boatwright was elected to the chair of Modern Languages in the College. This sudden turn of events, while not pleasing to Mr. Hasselef, was destined to have profound and beneficial effects upon the course of the history of our institution. In all the distinguished achievements of Mr. Boatwright's long career it is pertinent in the present historical sketch to record only his contribution as a teacher of languages and as head of the department even while he was president.

When Mr. Boatwright assumed his duties as Professor of Modern Languages he immediately set about raising standards in his department. Some teachers try to build up a department by setting easy tasks. Mr. Boatwright sought his popularity in more honorable ways: a challenging program, sound scholarship. It worked. Enrollment in his subjects leaped from forty his first year to sixty-four the second, and remained high thereafter. Instead of being frightened away, students came to him, came to learn under him, not alone the subjects he taught, but the value of honest work.

Administrative duties eventually impelled Dr. Boatwright to relinquish his regular classes, but throughout his presidency he was ready on a moment's notice to teach a language class in an emergency.

Now that we have reached the modern era several events are worthy of note. In 1905 Spanish made a feeble start with an elementary course taught by Dr. Robert A. Stewart, whose main work then was in French and German. Since that time, however, Spanish has been fruitful and multiplied until today it is one of the most popular languages on the campus.

Another important date in the history of the modern languages is the opening of Westhampton College in 1914. That first year Dr. Stewart taught "on both sides of the lake;" but soon, except for German and an occasional helping hand by men in the other languages, the women took over. The first woman was appointed in 1915, Elizabeth Courtney Rudd in Spanish. That language, it would seem, runs in the family, for her sister, Margaret T. Rudd, has been a member of the Westhampton Spanish faculty since 1942.

Except for Dr. Boatwright, and Dr. Stewart's long but interrupted service, and the relatively long tenures of two professors of German, Leonidas R. Dingus and Clement Orestes Meredith, the University's language staff until 1930 was characterized by instability of tenure,—occasionally, of temperament also, one might add. There was ever-changing personnel. Many teachers came and went like shooting stars.

Certain men and women of this era, however, had rare abilities and in their brief span of service made contributions of great value to the growth and prestige of modern languages in the institution.

Since 1930, the language faculty has been less ephemeral. Dr. Boatwright, wishing, as he said, "to stabilize" the situation, seems to have been successful in bringing in a hardy breed of professor. Of those who were on the staff when this writer and Jean Gray Wright arrived in 1930 there remains William Frederick Caylor, associate professor of Spanish since 1928. On the present faculty at Westhampton in addition to Miss Wright, are Margaret T. Rudd, Eunice M. Foy, Mary C. Gotaas.

In Richmond College, in addition to Dr. Caylor and the writer, the members of the department are Thomas E. Lavender, Lawrence J. Gray, N. Wilford Skinner, Robert R. Brewster, Robert A. MacDonald, William W. Ritter, Jr., Howard S. Robertson.

The task of the language teacher at the University of Richmond today, while not an easy one, carries a stimulating challenge. There is the obligation to the institution's great past to uphold standards in accordance with its tradition. An even more compelling responsibility, a patriotic duty, in this day of a shrinking world where competence in the handling of foreign affairs may mean the difference between peace and destruction, is to give to our language students a knowledge of the psychology and culture of foreign peoples. The foreign languages and literatures, we feel, are the best, if not the only, keys to these doors of understanding.

TIDEWATER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Tidewater University of Richmond Alumni Chapter was reactivated at a dinner meeting at the Greenbrier Inn on October 22, 1957. Gordon Haines presided at the meeting and introduced guests from the University, Dr. George Modlin, Dean William Muse, and Joseph Nettles, who spoke briefly about current activities and problems at the University.

In a business session the following officers were unanimously elected to serve as officers of the Chapter until such time as successors are named:

Gordon Haines, President; Reid Spencer, Vice President; Syd Phillips, Secretary; Evan Van Zandt, Treasurer; and Willard Moody, Charles Moss, Bernard Brown, Robert Gibson, William Harris, members of the Steering Committee.

It was suggested the chapter attempt to have monthly luncheon meetings with the exception of two months, one in the spring and one in the fall of the year, when dinner meetings would be held. It was also recom-
Happy Ending: Spiders Upset Indians

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

The last Thursday in November was the kind of Thanksgiving that most sensible persons would have been content to gorge themselves on the traditional big meal and then sit in front of a fire.

Certainly, it was no day for football—in Richmond at least. Biting cold and a nasty, driving wind would have kept all but the most avid fans at home. City Stadium was the quagmire to end all quagmires. Most Spider alumni among the 4,500 sprinkled through the stands were there for one reason—loyalty.

Richmond had won only three games (two of them set-ups) and had lost six. William and Mary, the Turkey Day classic rival, had won three straight, including a victory over powerhouse North Carolina State.

By the end of the afternoon, some of those alumni whose loyalty was subjugated to comfort, probably wished that they, too, had put on heavy clothes, overshoes and raincoats and gone to City Stadium.

Early in the second quarter, after they had been set back by a clipping penalty and Spider End Joe Biscaha had smelted an Indian trying to pass, William and Mary punted from its own end zone. Buddy Davis, the Richmond fullback who had already aroused the crowd with a 60-yard quick kick, had the spectators on their feet again. Not a safety man, Davis grabbed the short punt on the Indian 35 and bulled his way to the 14.

After two running plays, it was third and six to go on the 10. Quarterback Jim Hoffman, a 60-minute man, flipped a pass. A William and Mary defender deflected the ball but Co-captain Lew St. Clair grabbed it and fell in the end zone. It was the only pass completed by Richmond all day. Only two were tried. Mickey Marinkov's kick was good and a 12-7 game.

Each side threatened once more but it was no go. The final was 12-7 and the Spiders, who, until the previous year, had to look back to 1938 for their last win over the Indians, now had two in a row.

The Thanksgiving clash was surely the high point and one of only a few high points in the season.

At the time of the last Alumni Bulletin, the Spiders had a 2-3 record. The season's 4-6 record was the same percentage-wise.

At Rutgers, the story was just too much Bill Austin. The Scarlet halfback tallied all four of Rutgers' touchdowns in the 26-13 win over Richmond. One came on an 84-yard punt return, another on a Hoffman-to-St. Clair TD pass for 13 yards. The third one, a 60-yard drive, Hoffman counted the proverbial yards, capping it with a 70-yard drive.

By the half, it was 13-7 as Davidson recovered a fumble on Richmond's 44 and went all the way on the next play—a pass and run. In less than four minutes after halftime, Davidson had made it 13-10. David Fagg's field goal came on a highly questionable play; fourth down on Richmond's 1-yard line.

In less than three minutes, the Spiders scored. On a 60-yard drive, Hoffman completed three passes, one a 36-yarder to Lew St. Clair for the touchdown.

Then Davidson bounced back in the first 20 seconds of the final quarter. A Hoffman pass was intercepted and returned 22 yards to the Richmond 38. On the next play, a Benson-to-Wall pass gave the Wildcats a TD and brought the score to 19-16.

A Richmond drive was stopped by an interception on Davidson's 10-yard line. Then after each side failed to make much headway, the Wildcats went on the march again. The drive covered 85 yards and ended on an 18-yard scoring pass that meant the ball game. The score came with less than three minutes to go. Final: Davidson, 25; Richmond, 19.

Besides the six games, the Spiders lost 10 seniors, five of them regulars. What next season will bring is anyone's guess, but there was nine months after Thanksgiving to gloat over that William and Mary win.
are given by the counties from which the students come. Many of the students are almost completely dependent upon grants for their university education—they find jobs are difficult to get in vacation, and they are encouraged not to work but to use the “vacs” for study. It is easy to see why they become concerned about any governmental action which affects the grant system, either for better or worse; through the National Union of Students, the English students from all British universities express a united stand on various aspects of the grant system to the government. In fact, when I attended a session of the House of Commons in November, some of these very aspects of the grant system were being discussed.

The University of Southampton was Hartley University College, an extension of London University, until six years ago when it received its royal charter, signed by Queen Elizabeth in the first year of her reign. Like all other provincial universities in England, Southampton is in the process of expansion to meet the increased demands of students wanting university education. The Vice-Chancellor expects Southampton’s student population to increase from the present 1400 to 2000 by the early 1960’s.

As one of five Americans in the University of Southampton, it is interesting to be in a minority. Even in the Overseas Club we Americans are outnumbered by students from Africa, equalled by Hungarians. After only a few weeks here, I found it easy to feel as if I “belonged”—it was easy to identify myself with the students—English and otherwise, with my Hall, with the university “refec” at tea time, the foyer of West Building, and all the places where students gather. So far I haven’t identified myself completely enough to purchase a university wrap, which seems a horrible color combination of maroon, yellow and navy blue, but that, too, no doubt, will come.

by the fearless conduct of a very young mortar observer, Pvt. Irwin P. Matthews, of Michigan. Approaching the observer to question him, Baars was writing Matthews’ name in a notebook when the young soldier was instantly killed by a sniper’s bullet. The sniper then scored three uncomfortably close misses on Baars, driving him to cover, but not until he had obtained a dramatic photograph of Matthews’ body with a grief-stricken buddy kneeling beside it.

At this time there was much concern in the United Nations that Communist China would seize the opportunity offered by the diversion of U. S. forces to the Korean war to attack Nationalist held Formosa. As a result, American military and economic aid to Free China, withdrawn in 1948, was restored in May, 1951. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, beloved commander of the 1st Cav. Div. in


An autographed picture of Chiang Ching-kuo, said to be one of only two such photographs ever given to foreigners by the general, is one of Baars’ most prized possessions. Baars has defended Ching-kuo’s political instruction program in the Nationalist armed forces as the most effective countermeasure against Communist propaganda. It was Ching-kuo who once ordered summarily shot 100 Nationalist officers suspected of planning defection to the Communists and who, during Secretary Marshall’s futile 1948 efforts to effect a compromise between Chinese Nationalists and Communists, hurled a whiskey glass into the face of Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell’s face with the acid comment, "Won’t you Americans ever learn that you can’t do business with the Communists?"

The last months of 1954 Baars spent at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, writing the first comprehensive reports on the guided missile research and development program carried by Stars and Stripes. He returned to Japan early in 1955, remaining in Tokyo until receiving his present assignment.

With the current drastic reduction of U. S. forces in Japan, Okinawa is being rapidly expanded into one of the strongest links in the American island chain of defense in the Western Pacific. From this important post Baars and his four-man staff must cover events not only in the area of the Ryukyu Islands but also from points as far distant as Guam, the Philippines and Formosa.

While Baars is in Okinawa, his wife, the former Ethel Boulling, is living in Tokyo with their adopted son, a freshman at Sophia University. A well known Richmond musician, Ethel is organist at the Tokyo Chapel Center. She and Kenichi ("Jimmy") will return to Richmond early next summer when "Jimmy" will transfer to the University of Richmond. Two other sons are in the Army. Wilfred, 27, a chief warrant officer, is a helicopter pilot in Germany; James, 20, is an Army aviation student at Fort Ord, Calif. Daughter Helen, 25, was married in Formosa to Sergeant First Class Howard E. Doree, of Detroit, in 1953. They are stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Baars plans his next visit to the States in January, 1959.

(Continued from page 7)

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ONE OF THE INEVITABLE innocents injured in every war is this little Korean girl who was caught in the tide of battle between Chiang Ching-kuo, chief of Free China’s powerful and controversial Political Dept., Ministry of National Defense, and his brother, Maj. Gen. Chiang Wei-kuo, commanding the Nationalist armed forces, Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-ming of the Air Force, now Chief of the General Staff, Wang’s old friend, Gen. Clair Chennault (Ret.) of “Flying Tiger” fame, and Thailand’s then Prime Minister, Piibun Pibulsonggram.

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Yagel

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shown to civic clubs, schools, and on television. Most of them are in color, and they run about twenty minutes each.

While working in the ad agency, Bobbie Yagel got to know the two men who now own the principal film-producing companies in Richmond—and so, when they think of script writers, they think of Bobbie Yagel.

Script writing, a sort of upper layer in the club sandwich of her days, is tucked into her schedule while the baby sleeps. What she is going to do when young Craig is old enough to give up the daily doze, she hasn’t solved yet. Hire a baby-sitter and shut the door of the den and go at it, she thinks.

One thing is certain: She doesn’t want to give it up.

Howard: Rhodes Scholar

A. E. Dick Howard, who received the Alumni Council medal as the outstanding Richmond College graduate in the class of 1954, has been selected as one of 32 American young men to receive Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University. He was the only winner from Virginia.

Dick is currently top man in the second-year class of the University of Virginia law school.

Howard was cadet commander of the University of Richmond ROTC, vice president of Richmond College Student Government, president of the S. C. Mitchell Literary Society, and a member of the University debate team.
Alumni In The News:

DR. REA: HE DELIVERED 6,000 BABIES

Dr. Montie L. Rea, '99, has delivered about 6,000 babies since he began general practice in the Charlottesville area in 1905.

At 80, he still carries on general practice and is on the staff of Martha Jefferson Hospital. Dr. Rea, for whom many a newborn infant has been named by grateful parents, was the only surgeon on the Martha Jefferson Hospital staff during a part of World War II when the younger doctors were in military service. Today he still handles minor surgery cases although he has given up major operations.

To a recent interviewer, Dr. Rea offered some observations on the trend toward specialization in medicine—some obviously with tongue in cheek.

An example: "Now they have not one specialist but four or five before the patient is pronounced well or dying. It's a lot of inconvenience and expense to patients, but I believe in specialists.'

For most of modern medicine, Dr. Rea expresses the highest admiration. He said "I like modern things. I haven't delivered a baby out of a hospital in years. A woman is foolish to have children at home when she can have every convenience and safety in a hospital."

1901—

J. Hall Moore, Jr., who is a special agent with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of N. Y., is now living at 206 Duncan Street, Ashland.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler has retired as secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for Africa, Europe and the Near East, effective January 1. He has been appointed special representative for Europe by the Board and will supervise Baptist relief work in Europe and direct construction of churches for refugees in West Germany.

1913—

Dr. John Elliott, who retired in October 1956, has accepted the pastorate of the Miller's Mills Baptist Church near his home at West Wingfield, New York. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Fletcher have gone out of the birds. They have a collection of 460 birds of various species which they raise under carefully supervised conditions.

Song Writer Wicker Wins SPEBQSA Award

Drawing upon an experience in his legal career, John J. Wicker, Jr., '13, has turned song writer.

The song Mr. Wicker wrote, "In the Sunshine of Tomorrow," was his first—and, he says, he never plans to write another.

But as a first, it received wide recognition. It won for Mr. Wicker the December international award of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

He told a recent interviewer that inspiration for the tune came from a woman who sought his aid in having her husband returned from Korea. Mr. Wicker told her that any attempt at political influence would hurt, rather than help, and advised her to "go on home and do a little praying."

Sometime later, he said, the woman wrote him that the "sunshine of tomorrow is here ... Joe is on the way home."

With that in mind, Mr. Wicker turned song writer. Of his first song, he said it "might afford some comfort or solace to others suffering loneliness in separation from their loved ones."

1915—

Frank E. O'Neill is working as a petroleum engineer and lives at 3831 Merrick Drive, Houston, Texas.

1916—

K. Brooke Anderson has sent his new address: c/o Mr. C. Vlachopoulos, Liaison Officer, UNWRA Hq., Maison UNESCO, Beirut, Lebanon. He is working with Arab refugees in the Gaza area.

1917—

Rev. Robert L. Baumum is still a missionary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. His home is in Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Dr. Clifton C. Thomas, Executive Secretary of Maryland Baptists, has retired and has moved from Baltimore to 4712 Stuart Avenue, Richmond.

1918—

Rev. Edward W. Miller was honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 1, the fortieth anniversary of his ordination. He is chaplain of the New York State Harlem Valley hospital, Wingdale, N. Y.

1920—

Rev. D. W. Charlton is pastor of the Wesley Heights Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C. With his brother, who is commissioner of the revenue at Bristol, Va., recently took a trip to Europe.

1922—

Rev. Charles F. Leek has retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Thomasville, N. C. He and his wife are living at Chatham, Va.

Dr. Oscar L. Hite received a citation for "meritorious Christian service" at the 90th annual convention of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. Dr. Hite a Richmond physician, was instrumental in organizing River Road Baptist Church, Richmond.

1923—

Rev. Curtis V. Bishop, president of Averett College, suffered a heart attack in the fall. His condition is greatly improved now.

1925—

Dr. Charles M. Edwards, Jr., Dean of the School of Retailing of New York University, received the National Retail Dry Goods Association’s highest award, the NRDBG Gold Medal, on January 9 at the Annual Banquet in New York. James Prevas is a supervisory ballisticsian at the Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Dr. Edward Hughes Prudenc delivered a sermon at the Washington Cathedral November 3 at a service celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of

MR. VMA

"A good, fair industrial climate is what we've worked for for 53 years."

With those words, Frank G. Louthan, '10, summed up the objectives of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, which he has represented as executive vice president since the association's inception in 1922. In that time, the association's membership has increased from 15 to 763.

Mr. Louthan is a familiar figure to the manufacturers who run Virginia's industry and to the legislators who make the laws that can help or hinder the state's industrial climate.

Of Mr. Louthan, who practiced law before becoming the manufacturers association's executive officer, a Richmond News Leader feature article recently observed:

"He is a gray-haired man built on the small side. His slow, folksy conversation is studded with anecdotes. He can be quiet, almost shy, or he can be aggressive and persuasive in marshaling support behind an issue.

"He is naturally friendly and engaging. But he has chosen to efface himself and push VMA presidents and other state manufacturers into the forefront. Yet VMA members know it is Louthan who has given continuity to the organization."

For legislators to get manufacturers' views, Mr. Louthan encourages individual industrialists to appear before the General Assembly. The association prefers this approach rather than lobbying as a group.

In the field of politics, Mr. Louthan encourages VMA members to participate—but as individuals. He does so himself.

He also believes that participation by industry in community affairs helps build the character of a community. This is no idle belief on the part of Mr. Louthan, for he is an active civic and church leader himself.
CHRYSLER APPOINTS LOGAN TO HEAD PHILADELPHIA AREA

Martin J. Logan, '27, has been appointed manager of Chrysler Corporation's Philadelphia zone.

In his new job, Mr. Logan will be responsible for the sales of Chrysler Corporation's cars and trucks in all of Delaware and the District of Columbia and in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland.

He formerly was manager of dealer planning and placement for the corporation's group marketing organization. Mr. Logan joined Chrysler Corporation in November, 1956, when the new group marketing organization was established. He operated his own automobile dealership for four years at Fairfax, Va., before joining Chrysler.

Mr. Logan, who began his career in the automobile field in 1929 with another major manufacturer, has had wide experience in factory and retail sales and business management.

...the beginning of the Cathedral's construction. In his sermon Dr. Pruden said that there are several misinterpretations of freedom, one of which is 'the tendency to glorify freedom as an end in itself, and which could be interpreted as an invitation to anarchy.'

Dr. William Wilkinson Chambers is practicing medicine in Denver, Colorado. His home is in Lakewood, Colorado.

1926—
Reade W. Corr represented Alma Mater at ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

...William Robinson Moore is working for the U. S. Post Office and is living at Owings Mill, Md.

1927—
Richmond City Attorney J. Elliott Drinard has been elected president of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

...Rev. W. R. (Socrates) Vaiden has moved to California and is living at 2521 G Avenue, National City.

...Col. William Best Estes is serving as an Army chaplain at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

1929—
Arthur W. Harrison, assistant vice-president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Va., made an address at the convention of the Virginia Independent Telephone Association in Roanoke, October 24.

Clinton Webb has been elected vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank. He also will continue in his position of trust officer.

1930—
Dr. Eugene K. Ritter represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Walter Martin as President of Emory University, Georgia.

John Boyd Weaver is in the internal auditing department at the Life Insurance Co. of Va., Richmond.

1931—
E. Claiborne Robins, President of A. H. Robins Co., has been elected president of Richmond's International League baseball team, the Virginians. He previously was vice president of the team.

John Bagby, Jr. has been named "Virginia Realtor of the Year" by the Virginia Real Estate Association. He was chosen for his "contribution to his profession and his community."

Harry Nash Hodges is a salesman with Church & Dwight Co. and is living in Richmond.

Charles Littleton Mills, who is a marketing clerk, is now living at 2109 16th Street, N, Arlington.

1932—
Henry D. Shepherd has moved from Bluefield, W. Va., to Washington, D. C.

...CWO Wilbur W. Gease, Jr. has been transferred from the Army Chemical Center, Md. to JA Section, Southern Area Command, APO 407, New York.

1933—

Howard Harper Harlan is Professor of Sociology at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

1934—
Quinn Marshall Harless is a right of way agent for the Appalachian Electric Power Company in Pulaski.

...Casimir Frank Nowicki is with the Home Realty Co. in Scranton, Pa.

...Rev. Frederick W. Haberer is now pastor of the Park Bible Church, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Bernard Joe Kelley is the National Advertising Manager of the Charlotte Observer and lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Robert Bruce Macfarlane is a partner in the firm of Macfarlane and Sadler, construction engineers.

1935—
Dr. Robert Coleman Longan, Jr. has been named as a member of the State Hospital Board. He succeeds the late Dr. R. Finley Gayle, Jr.

...Col. John W. Dobson is stationed in Denmark with the US Army Allied Land Forces.

1936—
Richard H. Lee is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

...Rev. Arthur W. Rich has accepted a call to become pastor of First Baptist Church, Lakeland, Fla. He formerly was pastor of First Baptist Church, Delray Beach, Fla.

...Col. John Oliver Green is located at 724 LaSalle, Colo. Springs. His home address is 2744 LaSalle, Colo. Springs.

Dr. Julian Edward Mangus is in the general practice of medicine in Richmond.

...Rev. Mott A. Camby has accepted the pastorate of the Southside Baptist Church, Chesterfield Court House, Va.

1937—
Morris Green, a food broker, is located at 55 N.E. 24th Street, Miami.

Edward M. Mills is midwest division manager of NEA Service, Inc. in Chicago. His home address is 220 E. Hillside, Barrington, Ill.

...Lester R. Stuart visited Alma Mater with Bob Stone this fall. His home is at 209 Reillywood Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

...Rev. Fred T. Laughon, Jr., has become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Fla.

...Lt. Cmdr. Horace E. Phillips, USN, has been transferred from San Francisco, Calif. to Virginia Beach.

1938—
S. Brooks Robertson has been appointed Systems Supervisor of Plant Accounting and Records at the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond.

1939—
Harold W. Phillips is production manager for WRVA radio. His home is at 5800 Guthrie Avenue, Richmond.

...Lt. Col. M. Eugene Wills, Jr., USAF, is stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base, N. Y.

...Louis A. Earles, Jr., is assistant superintendent of the guidance center of Bradenton-Sarasota Airport, Sarasota, Fla.

...John D. Sanford is director of athletics at Elon College, N. C. He received the AM degree from the University of North Carolina.

AMERICAN CYANAMID PROMOTES SALSBURY

Dr. Jason M. Salsbury, '40, has been named manager of the technical department of American Cyanamid Company's new Santa Rosa, Fla., plant.

Dr. Salsbury joined American Cyanamid in 1946 as a chemist at the Stamford, Conn., laboratories. Since 1954, he has been manager of the textile resin research center at the company's laboratories in Bound Brook, N. J.

...The holder of a number of patents in the field of organic chemistry and textiles, Dr. Salsbury has published 10 scientific papers.

...He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, American Association of Textile Technologists and the American Society for Testing Materials.

...The new Santa Rosa plant for making Creslan acrylic fiber will be completed in 1958. Dr. Salsbury, his wife and their two sons will make their home in Pensacola, Fla. They now live at 608 Johnston Drive, Watchung, N. J.
AWARD WON BY DR. ROBERT C. KRUG

Dr. Robert C. Krug, '40, has been named the first recipient of the W. E. Wine award at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. This year he was installed and ordained as a former rector of the VPI board of visitors, awards, named for the late W. E. Wine, engineering and architecture, and agriculture. Student and faculty groups were represented on the awards committee which chose Dr. Krug for this honor. He received a check for $500 along with the citation for outstanding teaching excellence.

Dr. Krug joined the VPI faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor in the department of chemistry. He has been an associate professor since 1951.

For the year of 1956-57, he was chairman of the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society. A year earlier, he was president of the VPI chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary research society. This year he was installed and ordained as a deacon in Blacksburg Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the New River District Boy Scout committee.

WARRINER APPOINTED COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., '42, has resigned as mayor of Lawrenceville to accept appointment as commonwealth's attorney of Brunswick County.

During his six-year administration as Lawrenceville's mayor the Brunswick county community completed a sewage treatment plant and a raw water line to the Meherrin River. These improvements are expected to be of considerable value in the town's efforts to attract new industry.

As commonwealth's attorney, Mr. Warriner will complete the unexpired term of J. C. Hutcherson, who was elected to the State Senate in a recent special election in Brunswick, Mecklenburg and Lunenburg counties.

Mr. Warriner practices law with his brother, D. Dortch Warriner. They have offices in Lawrenceville and Emporia.

HAINES QUALIFIES FOR ROUND TABLE

The Million Dollar Round Table: two years in a row! That's Gordon Haines, '41, who established this enviable record as a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company in Norfolk.

A native of New Haven, Conn., he spent his youth in Florida. He was graduated from Lee McRae Junior College in North Carolina before enrolling in the University of Richmond.

After graduation, he spent four years in the U. S. Air Force, including two years with the 5th Air Force in Australia and New Guinea.

He was with Dun & Bradstreet from 1946 until 1953 when he joined the staff of New York Life in Norfolk.

Haines is president of the Tidewater Alumni Chapter.

1943—

Rev. Samuel D. McCammon, Jr. has accepted a call as pastor of Green Acres Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, effective February 1. He is now pastor of Fairfield Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Dr. Robert J. Filer has been elected president of the Mental Health Association of Richmond.

He is associate professor of psychology at U of R.

William C. Mallery has moved from Roanoke to 102 Kramer Drive, Lindenhurst, L.I., New York.

Born: A son, John Berkley, to Dr. and Mrs. B. J. McClanahan, October 12. Dr. McClanahan, who is Pathologist and Director of the Stetson County Laboratories, Hornell, N. Y., has been elected a fellow, American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

William E. Bristow has been elected president of the Virginia Highway Users Association. He is president of Bristow Lines of Richmond.

Theodore Tucker Martin, who is a research engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, now lives at 5528 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, Okla.

William H. Lockey, Jr. is a communication operator at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Early Ashby Johnson is now a professor at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. He received B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

Dr. Ivan Graham Freed is a physician at Permanent Clinic, Encino, Calif. He received his M.D. degree from MCV.

Richard Harrington Kraft is chief of the Division of Local Planning, Dept. of Conservation and Development, Richmond.

Dominick J. Romino represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Dr. Stanley Hubert Martin

Stuart R. Allen has been promoted to Command er in the US Navy. He is a fiscal officer at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

Dr. Richard H. Saunders, Jr., has become associate director of graduate education for medicine at the Highland Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. He also is clinical assistant professor of medicine in the University of Rochester School of Medicine.
LUSBY: DAD OF THE YEAR

As "Miami Dad of 1957," students of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, chose the Rev. F. Stanley Lusby, '44.

Mr. Lusby, who has been at Miami since February, 1955, as assistant professor of religion, has two children—a daughter, Donna Lee, 8, and a son, David Allen, 3.

In his role as "Miami Dad of 1957," he was introduced at special halftime activities of the Miami-Marshall football game and at a post-game coffee hour in the Miami University Center.

Mr. Lusby is adviser to the Student Religious Council and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is on the student-faculty Religious Life Committee and the University Senate Faculty Affairs Committee. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he helped establish Miami University's new chapter of the fraternity.

Before going to the Ohio school, Mr. Lusby was minister to students at First Baptist Church, Richmond; assistant minister at Baptist Temple, Rochester, N. Y.; assistant professor of religion at the University of Rochester and director of the Charles W. Gilkey Foundation at the University of Chicago.

1946—

Dr. Rufus Solomon Gardner, Jr. is specializing in internal medicine at Salisbury, Md. He received his M.D. from MCV.

Dr. T. Stacy Lloyd, Jr. is practicing medicine in Fredericksburg at the Pratt Clinic. His specialties are obstetrics and Gynecology.

1947—

John S. Proffitt, Jr. has been named a staff engineer with the group of four Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone companies in Washington. He was formerly an engineer with the C&P company in Richmond.

Lacy F. Paulette, Jr. is treasurer of the H. M. Gleason Co., Charlottesville.

1948—

Lt. Cmdr. William Cornell Magee, USN, is now living at 289 W. Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

Born: A boy, Jeffrey Wilton to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus T. Crump November 27 in Richmond.

Born: A boy, James Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Willard Brockenbrough, Jr. in September.

Clifford Lee Bussells, Jr. is an assistant trust officer at the Virginia Trust Company, Richmond.

Herbert E. Clarke is now a salesman for the Reynolds Metals Co. in Detroit, Mich.

Russell Horace Horner is a special agent for the FBI in Newark, N. J.

1949—

Dr. Shirley Edward Clarke is an optometrist in Warren. He attended the Northern Illinois College of Optometry where he received the O.D. degree.

C. Frank Wenzel, Jr. traveled through Europe with his mother and sister in the summer.

Born: a son Joel Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Yowell, November 23.

Louis F. Luechauer has moved to his permanent home address, 16 Caballeros Road, Rolling Hills, Calif.

Born: A boy, Peter Angus to the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Winn, October 23 in Spencerport, N. Y. The Wins recently returned to the U. S. from Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Carl Dulton Lunford has been promoted to associate director of chemical research at the A. H. Robins Co., Inc., Richmond. He formerly was a research chemist for the pharmaceutical firm.

Nelson E. Weber, who is an instructor at the Quantermaster School, Fort Lee, addressed a joint meeting of the Psi Chi and the Psychology Club at U of R, Nov. 3. In his speech he emphasized the importance of creative thinking and the development of "knowledge of the experience type" besides "knowledge about things."

Arthur J. Haines, Jr. is a chief clerk trainee at Phillip's Petroleum Co. in Chicago. His home is in Riverdale, Ill.

Cecil Gilbert Moley is a cost accountant with the Robert Gair Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 3644 West 138th Street.

Dr. Robert William Wash, Jr. is a practicing physician at Pendleton, Va. He received his M.D. degree from MCV.

John Howard Garber, Jr. is executive director of the Community Chest in Portsmouth. His home is at 37 Cypress Street.

Edwin R. Walshall is an engineer at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J. His home is in Haddonfield, N. J.

Rev. James Joseph Greene is now rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

Lesueur Heads Baptist Home

The Rev. F. Bernard Lesueur, '44, has assumed his duties as superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Home at Culpeper.

Mr. Lesueur was elected by trustees of the home to succeed the late Dr. J. T. Edwards. After serving as pastor of three churches in Orange county for 10 years, he accepted the pastorate of the Ringgold Baptist church in Pittsylvania County. He had served the Ringgold congregation for 10 months when he was appointed superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Home.
LOOK APPOINTS HARNETT PROMOTION DIRECTOR

Joel Harnett, '45, has been named assistant to the publisher and director of promotion for Look Magazine.

Mr. Harnett, who joined the Cowles organization in 1950, had been manager of advertising sales development since September, 1955. Earlier, he was assistant to the advertising director.

Before joining Look Magazine, Mr. Harnett served in various promotional capacities with Dell Publishing Company. He also has had several years' experience as a radio scriptwriter and as a member of the promotion staff of the New York Journal-American.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is on the governing council of the New York chapter. He is a director of the Sales Promotion Executives Association and a member of the motivation research committee of the American Research Foundation and a member of the promotion committee of the Magazine Publishers Association.

Roderick Dhu Miller is a professional service representative for the Charles Pfizer Co., Inc. He lives in Roanoke.

Dr. Warren Charles Albert Harvey is a special agent for the FBI in Lakewood, Ohio.

William L. Rowe has been promoted by the Gulf Oil Corporation to assistant real estate manager for the western New York area. He previously had been assigned in northern New Jersey.

Rev. Paul V. Romero has been nominated for a commission in the Regular Army while serving as a budget officer with the Stars and Stripes in Bogota, Colombia.

Dr. Warren Charles Albert Harvey is a special agent for the FBI in Lakewood, Ohio.

FANNEY INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST

Julius Fanney, '51, has been appointed industrial hygienist on the medical division staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company at Linden, N. J.

Mr. Fanney was transferred from the company's medical research division to accept the newly-created post.

In an article appearing in the company's publication, The News, Mr. Fanney explained that industrial hygiene is to the working environment what preventive maintenance or constant upkeep is to machinery.

His job as industrial hygienist is to recognize and evaluate potential health hazards which might exist in the work environment and recommend ways of controlling them.

Such hazards, Mr. Fanney said, can arise from certain operations or procedures that result in conditions which, over a period of time, could endanger the health of employees.

Born: a daughter, Ellen Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Robinson, September 15 in Richmond. The same day Robinson's second daughter arrived, he won a prize at the Accountants Meeting by holding the lucky number—13.

F. Elmore Butler, a graduate of the law school has resigned as director for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. to rejoin the law firm of Denny, Valentine & Davenport as a partner.

Rev. Paul A. Garber has become pastor of First Baptist Church, Ridgeway. He previously was pastor of Lee Hall Church at Warwick.

Samuel P. Cardwell has joined the staff of Scott, Horner & Co., in Lynchburg.

Married: Betty Jo Halterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henderson of Bayonne, N. J. and Adairsville, Ga., to Sidney Edward Brown. Brown received his master's degree at VPI.

John Alloop has become manager of the Newport News store of Seaboard Surgical Supply, Inc.

Fed Baylor returned to the U.S. with his bride in November after completing a two-year stay in Germany with the Army. The couple was married July 4.

Engaged: Pamela Ellen Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henderson of Bayonne, N. J. and Adairsville, Ga., to Sidney Edward Brown. Brown received his master's degree at VPI.

Rev. Cecil L. Dodson is now pastor of Omancock Baptist Church, Onancock, Va. He received his M.A. in Secondary Education from the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

1952

Hervey Strader Jones is now with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Richmond. He formerly was with the Fidelity and Casualty Co.

Rev. Paul V. Romero has been nominated for a commission in the Army Reserve, active duty, at the U.S. Army Mission at the U.S. Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

1953

Rev. Raymond J. Dieterich is now Battalion chaplain at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Robert A. Wilson has joined the staff of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Richmond as a Bank Examiner Trainee.

J. B. Boune, Jr. has been elected vice president of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, Richmond. He also is treasurer of the firm.

Charles R. Naettrour is doing research and acting as budget officer with the Stars and Stripes in Darmstadt, Germany. He expects to return to America in March.

Paul V. Romero has been nominated for a commission in the Regular Army while serving as a captain in the Army Reserve.

Don Parcell is with the Broyhill Furniture Company in Dayton, Ohio.

W. Gilbert Armbrrecht is in Traffic Sales and is a field representative for Brooks Transfer Co., in the New York district.

R. A. Chermise, Jr., who received his M.D. degree here, is an instructor of English at VPI. Charlotte Stokes Goodrich is with the U. S. Gypsum Co., Richmond. He has moved to 2402 Nor-toma Road.

Michael Lamar Lyon, Jr. is studying for his doctorate at the University of Maryland. He also is teaching at the District of Columbia Teachers College and Sibley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Washington, D. C.

Rev. William P. Huff is now pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church, Morehead City, N. C. Donald J. Jacobs is now with the Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Married: Peggy Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duke of Mineral, to Henry M. Harris November 15, 1957, at Trinity Methodist Church, Richmond.

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ALBRIGHT, FARFEL
WIN MCV AWARDS

Two recent graduates of the University of Richmond received recognition at the Medical College of Virginia's first annual Honors Day ceremony.

Spencer D. Albright, III, '54, received an A. D. Williams fellowship and the Strauss award for the most outstanding student in bacteriology.

Arthur B. Farfel, '56, won an A. D. Williams scholarship prize and the Osterud award in anatomy.

his B.D. degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1956.

William J. Carter is a member of the executive staff of Miller & Rhoads, Roanoke. He received his M.S. degree in retailing from New York University.

Albert Wood Coates, Jr. has moved to 4313 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond and is working for the Times-Dispatch.

A. Melton Williams, Jr. has been promoted to General Manager of Emrick Chevrolet Corp., Richmond.

James Shaw McCormack is the division accounting manager for Kraft Foods, Garland, Texas.

1954—

Sam Crane, Jr. has been released from active duty at the Patuxent Naval Air Station with the rank of Lt., jg.

Rev. James Edward Lindsay, Jr. is now pastor of Rockfish Presbyterian Church and Riverside Discipleship Church.

Duane H. Brown has joined the Washington office staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co. He makes his home in Alexandria.

James D. Newman has become pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church on Broad Street Road, Richmond.


William B. Harrison, III, has been appointed manager of the accounting department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He has been with the bank since '51.

Don Richeson has moved to San Jose, Calif., where he is a bank teller. After spending two years in Alaska with the U. S. Army, Quartiermaster Corps, he worked in the advertising department of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Donald R. Young has been released from active duty in the Air Force with the rank of 1st Lt. The Youngs have a son, Arden, who was born May 23, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Bondurant of Richmond, have a daughter, Janice Elaine, 3.

Engaged: Dorothy Lee Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Bondurant of Richmond, to Marshall Grey Shirley. The wedding will take place February 15.

Born: A son, Wesley Reese, to Rev. and Mrs. Will E. Wade, November 15 at Chester, Pa. Wade is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lykins, Pa. Joe Whitehead is attending the Law School at the University of Virginia.

Rev. Roland Stuart Carlton is attending the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

James Murrell Collins is a life insurance salesman in Jonesville, S. C.

William McCarthy entered the service in November. He previously was with Diggs & Beadles, Richmond.

Warren R. Mills has been released from active duty as a 2nd Lt. in the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis.

John F. Noll is working as an accountant in Richmond.

James Alvin Samuel, Jr. USAF, is attached to the 25th Amendment Supply Sqd., Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Forrest W. Stanfield has been transferred from St. Louis to Richmond by the Broyhill Furniture Company.

Otis Stitzer has joined the accounting staff of Pet, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Richmond.

Charles F. Taylor has completed his active military service at Fort Benning and Fort Knox.

Norman Albert Templon, Jr. is attending MCV.

Lt. Hugh E. Thornton USAF, is stationed at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Gerald Owen Vaughn is a clerk in the employment office of Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Emory Page Weisiger, Jr. is a bank examiner trainee at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Richmond.

James B. Womble, Jr. is an underwriter trainee with the Travelers Insurance Co., Richmond.

He was married last summer to Geraldine Brittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly L. Brittle of Hanover County.

MUNDY KEEPS BUSY

One of Roanoke's busiest young executives is H. Robert Mundy, '47, who is currently serving in three important positions with companies in that city.

Mr. Mundy is president of Mundy Motor Lines, vice president of the Seven Up Corporation, and secretary-treasurer of Southern Roof Deck.

The Mundy's are the proud parents of a son, David Robert, born April 23.
Westhampton News

1917 Secretary
MISS ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6705 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

In May Gladys Holleman Barlow had a lovely trip to the West Coast and Hawaii when she accompanied her daughter, Hannah Barlow, who was returning to her work with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Tokyo, Japan.

Sarah Ann, her younger daughter, is teaching this year in Newfoundland. Gene, the eldest son, is a professor in the School of Agriculture, University of Iowa. The middle son, Joe, and his family are returning from Fort Snelling, Minnesota the first of the year to farm near Smithfield. The youngest son, William Kay, is a senior at V.P.I. He has been the recipient of many honors there.

Florence Boston Decker’s son, Dr. Charles Decker, is now practicing in Richmond and seems to be as much thought of as his distinguished father, Dr. Henry W. Decker. Florence’s younger son, Chase, is a professor at Radford College in the Fine Arts department. Those of you who live in Richmond have known of the many honors which have come to him through fellowships for study abroad and many recognitions for work exhibited in the various art galleries.

In early December, Anne-Ruth Harris of the supervisory staff of the local Welfare Department, was a delegate to the Biennial Round Table of the American Public Welfare Association meeting in Chicago. Anne-Ruth has been with the Department for almost nine years. She reports that Richmond has one of the best administered welfare departments in the country.

Please send news of yourself and family to Anne-Ruth Harris, 6705 Kensington Avenue, Richmond 26, Virginia.

1918 Secretary
MISS DEBORAH MCCARTHY
1618 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

As I attempt to formulate some notes for the Bulletin I am reminded of our old college yell “What’s the matter with ‘18? She’s all right.” I am sure ‘18 is indeed all right, but why is there no news of your accomplishments, of your children and/or your grandchildren?

Let me remind you that this spring will be the fortieth anniversary of our graduation, so make your plans now to attend the reunion. A committee is working on plans and will advise you of them in due time. Remember the date, May 16-18.

1919 Secretary
MRS. WEBSTER CARPENTER
(Juliette Brown)
1001 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

This is of necessity a very short letter—not much to talk about!

We did promise that we would tell you about our European trip. We flew to London on Oct. 4, returning by air from Paris on the 28th, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and France. There were seven of us in addition to our Dutch guide, and we were able to cover many points of interest. It was a well-planned trip, of course, by our AAA International Travel office for AAA personnel. My feeling on returning is that by seeing Europe and its antiquities, we are better able to evaluate America. We thought of Miss Keller while visiting Heidelberg, and paused to send her a card.

We were in Lucerne just in time to see the herdsmen driving the cattle down from the Alps—the leaders of the herds with their horns decorated with flowers, and all of the cattle wearing the huge brass bells, tinkling merrily as they clattered down Lucerne’s main street.

Our Tidewater Branch of the Westhampton Alumnae met just last year. Uppermost in our minds are ways and means of making money for a substantial donation to the fund.

We are happy that our class made position No. 10 in the ten classes rating highest in percentage of members donating. Let’s be resolving to put ‘19 much higher up in the scale for the new year ahead.

With best wishes to you all, and may we, please, hear from You.

1921 Secretary
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
703 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.

How proud we are of Theresa Pollak’s works receiving the Schwartzchild Award! The print in the Times Dispatch was not clear enough for us to see the detail but the write-up was quite complimentary as it described “the strong frame-work in a twilight vague ness that is very original in concept. The colors are high in key and value. The touch is sensitive and deft, with technical and aesthetic worth.” “Buildings” was the Richmond Artists Association choice! Our congratulations!

Gladys Lumsden McCatchen moved back to Colonial Heights in the spring to her home there but is back in Richmond at 5147 Floyd Avenue now. Her daughter is a Junior at W. C. and her son, a successful doctor there in Richmond.

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

Rachel and Edith Newton both live in Richmond now. Rachel is director of a School of Missions at the Foreign Mission Board. Her only daughter married a young doctor last January and is now in Hawaii for two years. Rachel may be a grandmother now. Edith has charge of hospital diets, and her only son is in college. It was good to have them at the reunion. Rachel is Mrs. John Dickson—3619 Noble Ave. and Edith is Mrs. B. Y. Eakes—1252 Lorraine Avenue.

Hilda and Rebekah Lawson were with us, Hilda and her husband moved into their new home in Arlington in 1952. She has been teaching ever since she left college and teaches math at Coolidge High in Washington now. She has her M.A. from George Washington and has done work at the U. of Wisconsin. You can find Mrs. George P. Jek­kin at 5036 N. Quincy St., Arlington C.7, Va. Re­bekah teaches history at Woodrow Wilson High in Washington, D. C. She went to Europe in 1927 and got her M.A. from the U. of Chicago in 1930. She lived in Colorado and traveled in a number of western states while her husband taught speech in the west. He has a farm now in Missouri where

RICHMOND COLLEGE CO-ED FIRST ORPHANS COURT JUDGE

Mary Hancock Gregory, who studied at Richmond College in 1903-1904 is the first woman in the United States to hold office as Chief Judge of an Orphans Court. She has held political office in Maryland for 18 years. When she was elected Judge of the Orphans Court of Frederick, Maryland, she was the first woman ever to be elected to any political office in Frederick County, Maryland, and the first woman Judge of the Orphans Court in the State of Maryland. Upon taking office she was appointed by the Democratic governor Chief Judge of the Orphans Court—the first woman in the United States to hold this office. She is now serving a second term as Chief Judge, having been re-appointed by the Republican governor of Maryland.

Judge Mary Hancock Gregory was born in Chesterfield County, Virginia, and is now living in Frederick, Maryland. She is the daughter of the late Judge Beverly A. Hancock, a former trustee of Richmond College, and is the niece of the late Dr. Charles Winston, a former professor of Astronomy at Richmond College, and the sister of a Westhampton Alumna, Mrs. Palmer Hundley of Richmond.

Mrs. Gregory is active in both State and Local Baptist work in Maryland and for many years has served on the Board of the Maryland Baptist Home for the Aged in Baltimore. She is a past President of the Women’s Interdominational Missionary Society of Frederick, Maryland. She is active in Civic and Club work in Maryland, having served as President of the First District of Maryland Federation of Women’s Clubs, President of the Civic Club of Frederick, Maryland, President of the Frederick Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a member of the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Frederick.

Her name was presented by this Club to the “Mother of Maryland State Committee” and she was chosen as the “Mother of Maryland” in 1953, though born in Virginia.

Mrs. Gregory is the widow of Curry W. Gregory, son of the late Judge James Gregory and Mrs. Gregory of Virginia. She has a daughter and a son and three grandchildren living in Maryland.
Theresa Pollak, '21, added another award to a long list of honors received throughout the years when her painting "Buildings" was given the Schwarzchild Award in the Richmond Artists Association exhibit last September. This award is particularly significant, because it is granted through the vote of other artists.

She is a life member of the Art Students' League of New York and in the past has received a Carnegie Fellowship for work at the Fogg Museum School of Harvard and a Tiffany Fellowship for painting at Oyster Bay, Long Island. She has also won prizes at the Studio Club in New York and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Her paintings have been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Whitney Museum, as well as at numerous other places.

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**Theresa Pollak's Painting is Voted Best in Exhibit**

1924 Secretary Miss Wilhelmina Wright 3200 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

1924 extends our heartfelt sympathy to Carlene Brooch Wagner who lost her husband this fall. Virginia Gregory and Mary Anna Powell were in Richmond last summer and had lunch with Norma Coleman Broaddus, Inez Dejeanette Hite, and Ikey Fugate Carlton.

Inez's daughter, Mary, a student at Medical College of Virginia, will be graduated in June as a laboratory technician. Norma's son won a Dunton scholarship to Washington and Lee where he is a freshman.

Ikey and I represented 1924 at the Alumnae Dinner. We missed the rest of you and talked about you, in a nice way, of course.

We were distressed to learn that Louise Wilkinson Morton, who has been living in New Rochelle, New York, lost her husband September 2nd. She is visiting her mother at 615 Roseneath Road, Apt. 9 in Richmond at present. Her daughter, Jeanne, is still working in New York and her son, Oliver, Jr., has just gone into the army.

I went with the group of University of Richmond folks on the theater train to Washington to see The Country Wife. The trip was an interesting experience and such a restful occasion, since everything was taken care of by Mr. Luck of the Dine out.

We were saddened by the news of the death of Eunice's father, Mr. Charles Selden, on November 7th. Many of us knew him and remember him with affection.

Mildred Campbell Broome and her husband Cyril, now retired, are living outside of London in a house overlooking the gardens of Hampton Court. Their son, Dan, is at Medical College in London and lives with them. Both daughters, Barbara and Judith, are married and living in the United States. Each has one child, a daughter and son respectively.

Now do I have news of you, and do plan to attend our reunion. Remember May 16th and 17th and 18th too.

News can be sent to me at the address above.

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**1923 Secretary Mrs. Barrere Corprew (Dorothy Sadler) 7100 Horsepen Road, Richmond, Va.**

We have news of two class members not mentioned before, Albie Maddox and Blanche Dunnavant. Albie's husband, Ralph Huffman, is a druggist in Charlottesville. They have no children and she teaches a fifth grade in one of the schools there. Blanche, Mrs. John Donald, has one daughter, a sophomore at Westhampton. She, too, has been teaching first grade in Mountain View School, Lynchburg since 1946. Both Albie and Blanche hope to attend our reunion next spring.

That should remind all of us that the Alumnae Day is May 17th and that it is our thirty-fifth. The dinner will be Friday, the 16th. Let's all come.

We are saddened by the news of the death of Eunice's father, Mr. Charles Selden, on November 6th. Many of us knew him and remember him with affection.

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**1925 Secretary Mrs. E. Walsh (Martha Lipscomb) 1819 Chesterfield Ave., Falls Church, Va.**

Our sympathy goes to Gladys Wright Cocke on the loss of her husband, who died in December. We received word too late for the Fall Bulletin.

Anne Gordon Stewart's husband, Dr. Frederic Campbell Stewart, who is professor of botany at Cornell University, was elected a member of the Royal Society of London last spring. He flew to England last summer to attend the meetings and to sign the register. This register has the names of all the members back to Charles II, who founded it in 1662.

Emeline Stearns attended the wedding of Kwan...
Fong Ling’s son, Samuel, to Rosaland Chang. The wedding took place in the Ashby Methodist Church in Allentown, Pennsylvania on June 8. Kwan Fong wasn’t there, but her sister, who lives in Madison, Wisconsin was present, as well as several of Kwan Fong’s husband’s family. Samuel is working on a Ph.D. in nuclear physics at the University of Iowa.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, Gladys Wright Cocke and Cathryn Henna attended the Homecoming Dinner on Friday, November 8. No report was received on those who were present at the Saturday activities, but we are sure that all who were able to get there enjoyed the festivities.

Please let me know what you and ‘jovis’ are doing!

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
Box 16, Richlands, Va.

All of us have been greatly saddened by the death of our president, Betty Ballard Willett. She has guided and directed all our activities since graduation and we shall miss her greatly. Our sympathy goes out to ‘Bye’ and the other members of her family.

Marguerite Roper Tuggle’s oldest son, Harry, was married in October in a lovely ceremony in Carthage, North Carolina. Marguerite and Irvine, Bobby and Betsy gave the rehearsal dinner at Holly Hill, Pincherst, N. C. Bobby and Betsy were in the wedding. The couple will live in Martinsville, where Harry is manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

I hope all of you have had a Merry Christmas and will have lots of news for me for the next Bulletin.

1929 Secretary
MISS HELEN C. MOON
Windor Farms
11 Tonbridge Road, Richmond 21, Va.

Rosalie Gore Parsons was married in September to Minor T. Hinson of Rockingham, North Carolina. Jimmy Stuessy Mattux is our third grandmother. Her granddaughter, Nina Marguerite Maddox, arrived the last of November.

Violet Cervarich Simpson’s daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year.

Ruth Cox Jones, son, Putney, is a freshman at the University of North Carolina. Helen Orpin Wenzel and her husband, Fred, who live in Winter Haven, Florida, were visitors in Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays. Their daughter, Judy, is a student at Mary Washington College.

I do hope all of you had a Merry Christmas and have made New Year’s resolutions to write me some news!

1931 Secretary
MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

Frances Farmer again walks off with honors. She was recently presented an award for her outstanding work in the Law Library at the University of Virginia. Quite a tribute and we are all delighted with this news.

Laura Thornhill was recently in town and she, Anne Jones Berkholz, Elizabeth Thomas and I enjoyed lunch together.

Louise Schmidt Newcomb and her husband are having a grand time doing over a town house which they recently bought in Boston. Sounds like a real enterprise.

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zepfia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond 25, Va.

Aren’t we proud that ’32 was in the top ten in the Alumnae Fund report, both in the amount contributed and in the percentage of contributors?

Two of our class have been in the hospital since our last letter. Phyllis Perkins had three trips before surgery at Stuart Circle in early November. She is feeling much better now and hoped to go back to her teaching at Albert Hill after Christmas.

Valerie Jones was at MCV in October for treatment of a thyroid condition. Shortly after her return from the hospital, Valerie lost her mother. Those of us who knew and loved Mrs. Le Maurier from college days share her loss and extend our heartfelt sympathy.

I had a nice letter from Elizabeth Capitaine Beatty in October. Frank has retired from the Navy and they are living in Arkansas about three miles from Fayetteville. The Beattys left Great Lakes August 6, and had a wonderful trip to the West Coast, taking in the Grand Canyon and Disneyland. They came back east for a visit with relatives in Virginia before going to their new home in Arkansas.

New addresses include Cappys’, Helen Deck’s and Ruth Cole Weber’s:
Mrs. Frank Beatty, Route 6, Mt. Comfort Road, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. James L. Deck, 8914 River Road, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mathew Weber, Jr., 1625 Monte Sano Blvd. S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

I hope that Christmas notes will bring news from some of our “long-time-no-see” members. Share it with all of us, won’t you?

1933 Secretary
MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Happy, Happy New Year!
The new year brings our very special reunion. We, in Richmond, hope that you all will be with us May 13-17 to make it the very best reunion, ever!

We have two children at University of Richmond—Jack Welsh, son of Ann Dickinson Welsh and Tish Kincheloe, son of Edna Clore Kincheloe.

Do write your news so we can share it.

As reunion plans form you’ll hear from us.

MISS FARMER WINS U VA SERVICE AWARD

Frances Farmer, ’31, for 15 years librarian of the University of Virginia law school, was presented a cash award of $300 on November 25th by the law school foundation in appreciation of her service to the library. She was given credit for the present rating of the library as the 13th largest law library in the country and the largest in the South.

When she went there, there was a permanent collection of only 38,216 volumes with no system of classification or cataloguing. Now there are more than 106,000 volumes and an outstanding cataloguing system.

Miss Farmer has also guided development of a library loan system, and other services to Virginia lawyers.

Mrs. H. I. Willett (Betty Ballard) ’26.

Her many friends were saddened by the death on October 24 of Betty Ballard Willett. As the wife of Richmond’s popular Superintendent of Schools, she was widely known in Richmond and as a loyal alumna of Westhampton. She had many friends among its graduates.

Betty’s first interest was always her family consisting of her husband and two sons, for she was a devoted wife and mother, but Westhampton also occupied a very special place in her affections. As secretary for the class of 1926, and in other capacities, she had served the college faithfully through the years and whenever there are gatherings of alumnae she will be sorely missed.
Hope all of you have survived the Happy Holidays with plenty of enthusiasm left over for the coming year.

One person who seems to have a plentiful supply of enthusiasm all year round is Ann Wood. It is a refreshing experience to talk with her about the Red Cross under her own words—she’s “really sold on it.” No wonder she has been appointed the Junior Red Cross Director for the Richmond Chapter. Included in her work is the planning of the Red Cross program for schools, from nursery through high. She coordinates work at the McGuire and Fort Lee hospitals and collects gifts for disaster areas in the United States and abroad—radio and television programs sponsored by the Richmond Chapter are under her supervision. I don’t know whether it’s because of, or in spite of, this busy life that she looks so wonderful in her uniform, but in any case, she does.

Virginia McIntosh Packet teaches a few of the sixty (approximately) homebound children in the city schools. Some are temporary students, but others, more helpless, receive their entire education by this method, and graduate eventually from Junior High and High School. The homebound, also, contribute articles and drawings to the Red Cross which Ann Wood reproduces in her bulletin.

Our sympathy is extended to Nancy Davis Seaton who has moved to Roanoke, Virginia, and to Nancy and her two children, William, Jr. (18) and Nancy (14), who have moved to an apartment at 2007 Monument Avenue. On the brighter side, Nancy has visited by two former classmates, Lillian Allen Goeghagen (Billie) and Evelyn Stuessy Fishburne. Billie Goeghagen, her husband, and her older daughter, Tye, (7), came down from Rye, N. Y., daughter, Tye (7), came down from Rye, N. Y., for a vacation tour of Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Roanoke, where they were Nancy’s guests. Billie has a little red-headed daughter, not quite two, at home, which adds up to a very nice family indeed.

Evelyn, the second visitor, and her mother, made the trip to Richmond from Miami, Florida. With Julia Donahue Martin and Mrs. Donahue they have all visited the Virginia Museum and the new U. D. C. building, described by Nancy as truly beautiful. Evelyn’s son is a ministerial student, one of her daughters attends Wheaton, and the other goes to high school.

Here’s a happy event to report—Frances Folkes Blinn has become, since the Fall Bulletin went to press, Mrs. Lee Duncan.

Louise Leatherland, who took her graduate degree at R. P. I., and has also attended Smith College and the University of Pennsylvania, is now in an interesting, new kind of work. She is the Supervisor of the Children’s Home Society of Virginia, a private adoption agency.

Do visit Dr. Lough at 2307 Monument Avenue, when you can. She enjoys company very much, and has a cousin of Mary Pat Love in Florida.

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same church, and we're both guides at the Museum during the Spring Tour (April and May). Mildred Howerton Jones and her girls are busy with her new home, which they have a lovely new one which they built last year.

Dottie's children are equally attractive. We spent the weekend with them at the shore last summer. They have a cottage at Ocean City, New Jersey.

From Dottie Hewes McGlncey, I have a letter telling me that Sally Seavers is the proud mother of a Brownie Troop. On Thursday we had the Westhampton College Alumnae luncheon at the Dunport County Club, which is huge and nice. It was a miserably rainy day. Betty Ackey Gillespie came from Cynth, Pennsylvania, and we went to Delaware togethe.

Mildred Howerton Jones had arranged to meet us via phone, and we took us to one of her new homes, which is wonderful. Our stay was too short, but we had to dash back to Dunport Club for lunch. There were about two girls there—five from the class of '41. Mildred, Betty G., Mary, Dot A., and I. Miss Keller held her audience every minute as always, and it was a wonderful time for everyone.

"It's" and Ed Sljpek have another fine boy, Thomas Jackson, born October 10th. This makes a daughter and four sons for them, an enviable family. Their daughter, Betty Tabb, along with Tony Whitsett's children, played in Mayne's piano recital this month. Mayne saw Betty Crawford Lindsay when she was on vacation in New York in October. Kathy and Howard are currently working on two plays together. You'll see them—"The Consul" and "Forever and Ever"—on Matinee Theater. Kathy and Howard see Carolyn and Larry Hugo regularly. Larry appears regularly in "The Search for Tomorrow," a daytime serial on CBS-TV.

While in Chicago for the printers convention, Tony and Mac Whitsett saw Sarajane and George Arkedis, who took them on a tour of the CBS studio there.

Barbara and Stuart Grizzard were in town with their family for Thanksgiving.

In a letter from Eleanor Kindell Miller we learn that she and husband Carl are as busy as ever. Their daughters are now nine and seven, and involved in scouting, piano lessons and dancing. Eleanor is in her second year as a troop leader and is president of the Girl Scout Association's Leaders Club of 22 members. She steered the association through the annual Juliette Low Ceremony last month, and continues her duties as secretary of the Church School Beginners' Department. Eleanor's address is: Box 240, Lago Colony, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

1942 Secretary
Mrs. G. EDMOND MASSIE, III, (Jayne Maire)
"The Grove," Hanover, Va.

Our news is meager. We had nothing to report for the last Bulletin. Do you wish I would write you and let me know what is going on. I am getting ready to mail out a letter to you all.

Fran Rogers has moved into a new home. She has been busily engaged in buying curtains and repainting.

Some time ago Margaret Kalajian Tavtarian sent me her little white slip with her vital statistics and she is a mother of 5 children, with the last one born May 18. I will say this for our class—we are certainly prolific!

Sally Seavers has a Brownie Troop. That rather surprised me—I somehow never expected Sally to get involved with such mundane affairs.

I substituted for 3 weeks for another Westhampton graduate. It was loads of fun but I also enjoyed stopping!

We have completed our first year at The Grove. We have painted, papered and scraped. The house is almost finished and we have had a wonderful time!

I am sure that by now Allene has had her baby and I know Emma B. has—but I haven't heard any details. I wish you all would send birth announcements so we can keep up with the babies.

1943 Secretary
Mrs. F. P. CLAYTON, Jr. (Shorty Nickols)
927 Boulevard, Apt. 10, Richmond 20, Va.

As of this writing (December 17th) we all are involved in getting ready for Santa. Since you'll be recieving this before Christmas, I can only hope yours was a wonderful holiday season and express my profound wishes for a happy healthy New Year, and one that will bring us all closer together. I do want to thank you all who have been so kind and helpful. With the exchange of Christmas greetings I hope the next issue (deadline March 13th) will be packed with news.

New Addresses
We're really on the move. I know you'll be interested in the following:

Fran Beazley and Bob Bett are in their new home, 6 Woodland Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Fran sees much to be envved of in knowing her talents. I'm certain it'll soon be a showplace.

Jean (Bowers) and Sam McGannon are leaving Richmond at the end of January. His new church will be Green Acres Presbyterian Church, Churchland, Virginia (near Portsmouth). Sam has been with his present church for eleven years and we are indeed sorry to see them leave Richmond. We wish much success and happiness in their new location. (Just a little refresher their daughter Ann is now 12 and their son John, 8.)

Peggy Kyle Anderson writes that Roland has been transferred to Roanoke—a promotion too! As Claims Manager he took over the Roanoke office in November and Peggy and children were planning to join him around the 1st of December. Peggy extends a very cordial invitation to those in Virginia to come and join in the fun (?) assistance from the young ones in putting up a Christmas tree—and I gathered there was much activity under foot in the Hathaway household. Bobby, 10, is learning to play the clarinet.

Harriet Lewis Goodman very proudly advised that husband Harold has now gone into private practice and has his own office. He was formerly at McGuire Hospital as Chief of Radiology.

We were not strong in number at the Nov. 8th Homecoming dinner but well represented by Pep-
per, Puff, and Virginia Ogg. Max and I both had planned to go, but a reaction from the flu shot sent Max on her way home from the office and I was fighting the bug with achromycin (spy?). The turn-out for football game on Saturday and other social get-togethers proved to be quite successful. A little sidetracked—football in mind! Most of us I'm certain remember "Rip" Collins—Pepper and Bob had a delightful visit with him the weekend following Homecoming. I understand Pudge and Tom Stakke attended the Army-Navy game. I know that was a thriller! This is just about as vague as can be—but that's the way with grapevines—Puff and Dick Humbert went all the way to Canada to attend a football game. Clay and I can't seem to even make it to Washington for a Redskins game.

Other Trips

Max Rogers attended The Virginia Library Association meeting in Roanoke. She was a delegate from the Richmond Public Library, Max said it was a most enjoyable experience.

Max had a call recently from Mary Elder Pauli who was in town visiting her family. I just realized I'm about to close without having mentioned our son, Parr. He was baptised on December 8th and other than rocking and rolling to Association meeting in Roanoke. She was a delegate in Anniquim, Mass. She also went to New York where she saw "My Fair Lady." All the Daniels went to Richmond in September for a weekend with Millie (Cox) and Ske Goode. While there they saw Dee-Dee (Howe) and Bill Kirk and Mary Alderson Graham and her family... they live next door to the Goode's.

I had a package from Happey Patterson Ellis the other day from Nashville so I assume she and her family are well and farther along with the chores than any one I know. Her Bobby is 9, Cathy 6, and Jimmy, 3. Pierce stays pretty busy traveling.

When a garden club in Portsmouth had a group of decorated houses opened to the public before Christmas, our own Gloria Tyler Robertson's lovely waterfront home was on the list. I know it was beautiful as there was good help in decorating it from our Marty Mercer Oast.

A phone call to Dot Monroe Hill told me that the six Hills are all well and also that Fran Kenward Wolf and her family left Norfolk in October for Washington... her new address is 6113 Ramsgate Road, Wood Acres, Montgomery County, Md.

Much earlier this fall I had a letter from Molly Warner in England... she's teaching there a second year and living in the home of an English teacher. Among other things she's joined a Scottish Dancing group and loves it. She writes of the beautiful trip to Europe she and Norma Sanders had this summer. They traveled in Molly's little English Ford Anglia, "doing the usual in many unusual ways that only a car and 'Lutz and Lough' can make possible." They visited France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Denmark.

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1946 Secretary

Mrs. R. M. Keever (Gene Shepard)

215 Verne Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.

Just goes to show you that this letter is written by "Faith" because until today and the arrival of the mail... there was no news 'cept from the Keever's and as that is most too hectic to tell I had thought that this deadline we'd miss.

But today's mail yielded a nice note from Betty Rice who with her mother has recently moved to a new apartment. The new address is 3021 Noble Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Also in today's mail was a beautiful card from Evermond Hardee Daniel with a wonderful letter enclosed... her girls are growing up, Penny, 6, in the first grade, and Lindsay, 9, in the 4th. We were sorry to hear Clayton, her husband, broke his foot this summer, but he is healed now and gives him no trouble. As for Evermond, she still gets around as always. In June she and her girls visited her brother and his family in Anniquim, Mass. She also went to New York where she saw "My Fair Lady." All the Daniels went to Richmond in September for a weekend with Millie (Cox) and Ske Goode. While there they saw Dee-Dee (Howe) and Bill Kirk and Mary Alderson Graham and her family... they live next door to the Goode's.

I had a package from Happey Patterson Ellis the other day from Nashville so I assume she and her family are well and farther along with the chores than any one I know. Her Bobby is 9, Cathy 6, and Jimmy, 3. Pierce stays pretty busy traveling.

When a garden club in Portsmouth had a group of decorated houses opened to the public before Christmas, our own Gloria Tyler Robertson's lovely waterfront home was on the list. I know it was beautiful as there was good help in decorating it from our Marty Mercer Oast.

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Reid Rowlett was in Richmond recently to see will soon be well. Baptist Women of Monroe County. There are 39 churches in the group and Ding is often called on visit one evening with Ding. She keeps a rugged and Arlie were all there. Jeanne said that the children, the P.T.A., of which she is Secretary, the Brownies, and being Chairman of the Deaconess Board at church. She claims she's going to her new store in Roanoke, Carolyn Elizabeth, born, October 25, Betty and Sue hope to get together this summer so that their daughters can become acquainted. Betty's Frank keeps very busy with trial work in his law practice. I was very sorry to read in her note that Mr. Edwardsen died this summer. Nancy Todd Lewis says that both girls are fine and she is still working with the Girls' Club in Gatesville, She is rightly proud of the fact that the membership has increased from 15 to 34. Ruth Smith Tscham is keeping busy with her children, the P.T.A., of which she is Secretary, the Brownies, and being Chairman of the Deaconess Board at church. She claims she's going to move next winter. Wanna bet? The understatement of the year came from Peggy Macy Chevins, whose first remark was "Nothing much is happening with us. This is how we're bored by." -Tony and I just got back from a three weeks jaunt to Florida and Acupuko,. Betty Biscoe Tibbett and Dave have bought a new house, and their address is now 1068 Kitchen Avenue, Route 6, Louisville, Kentucky. She and the children were in Richmond the week after Christmas. It was certainly nice to hear from Anne Skinner in Stuart Circle. 

She and Curt have a son, Robert Blackwell, born November 9. They are living in Williamsburg, Virginia, where Curt has a drug store. Until this fall Anne was advertising and promotional director of a shopping center of twelve stores. She hopes that anyone who happens to be in the Williamsburg-Jamestown area will drop by to see her at Seven Oaks. Jane Booth Armstrong is taking a course at Richmond Professional Institute in Remedial Reading to help her with teaching the fifth grade. Alta Ayers Howard and Dowell have had some nice trips this year. Over Labor Day they went to North Carolina and even winter garb of snow. Jean's new title is Intake Officer. She, in this capacity, processes cases as they come in. Thus, both adult and juvenile cases are handled many times without the necessity of court trials. Izyi Ammerman Allin and Jay, with Lander, were Florida bound in October to visit Jay's family. It was Lander's first trip. In connection with the opening of Miller & Rhoads new store in Roanoke, Carolyn Marsh was in Roanoke quite a bit this summer. She also managed a two week training course in Providence, Rhode Island.

Marion Huske Moonaw and Ed report a new address, 4086 Beverly Drive. Ed is now associated with Progressive Engineering Company. We have had newsy letters from some of you and I would like to share excerpts from them with you. At this writing Pat Guild Robertson and family are still living in Kempsville. Fortunately Robby hasn't had to go to Washington yet. The three children are quite a handful. Patti is a good baby and Johnny's very good with her, while Cassy is in everything. Dottie Hughes Freitag and her family visited in Richmond this summer. "Family reunions seem to take up all of our time. It had been two years since we had seen any of the family, and we spent most of our time just catching up." Dottie is very active in her church. "Our group is so small that everyone has to pitch in." She is organist and a church choir has been organized. "Life in Vicksburg moves on at a leisurely pace—which is one reason we've decided we like it more and more!"

From Tony Reid Zuercher and Ed and the boys comes some interesting news. First of all they have moved. Their present address is 64, No. 5, Sidney, Ohio. The Zuerchers live out in the country, three miles south of Sidney. They moved into the house in August and left immediately for a vacation in Georgia. The house is an old farm house with over a half acre of ground and lots of trees. It needs remodeling and Tony and Ed plan to redecorate at their leisure. Ed is working full time at Copeland but has managed a new interest in his spare time. He has been a HiFi enthusiast for some time and last winter designed an inexpensive speaker enclosure in the hi-fi line. It was first marketed in kit form but is now selling as a finished model. They incorporated last May, the Company being called Idea Development Prod-

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FUNERAL HOME, INC.
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1948 Secretary
Mary E. B. WILBOURNE (Sarah Bishop)
903 Sylvania Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va.

For you who were curious about our absence in the last Bulletin these are the true facts. The Wilbournes were in the process of moving to Fred-

ericksburg and had the last minute blurs about a substitute scribe. We find the city as attractive and hospitable as all the advance notices said and even though I've never been able to contact Mr. and Mrs. Holman (who lives here), I've seen several other W. C. alumnas. Alice Gray Rawlings Johnson '43 and I are PTA members in the same kindergarten and we also share the title of 'room mother', much to the disgust of the elementary school. Ginny Herndon Pugh's parents live just a few doors from us and Ginny and I had a pic-nic with these two. Ginny and Alger are living in Blacksburg. She had seen Jackie Jeter shock this tall and learned that Jackie is still handling her same job in Charleston. Ginny, Emily Smith Powers and Betty Hickerson Butterworth had met at a VPI game in Williamsburg, too.

Peggy and Shifflett and I met at an Esso party and found a quiet corner to talk. She's taking a night class at U. of Va., to renew her teaching certificate. Maude Leigh Giles White spent a weekend in Charlottesville with the Shifflets in November.

Hanna Barlow sent Christmas greetings from her home in Tokyo, Japan. She returned there June 29th after spending a very interesting and rewarding year in the States. She is now living in Tokyo in a lovely little home complete with a beautiful flower garden with a young Japanese Christian girl as a companion both at home and at work. Her dedication to this challenging work in the Baptist mission is complete and makes the days and weeks, though trying at times, all memorable. Her new address is 2352 S-Chome, Kamı Meguro, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe and Johnny went to Hartford for a quick, but wonderful, weekend visit with Fay Ekes Kilpatrick, Bob, and their three children. Jean says Fay keeps busy with her teaching and woman's club work, in addition to maintaining a very attractive home and beautiful yard. The Rebels had heavy losses to Yankee friends, but after the all-night drive, the only im-

pression is that Rebels are all slow-moving, quiet folks with little enthusiasm.

Remember the important weekend of the 16th through the 18th of May and make plans accordingly. We'll be sending particulars later in the spring for what we hope will be our biggest and best reunion yet! See you then.

1949 Secretary
Mrs. JAMES B. HOPKINS (Betty Evans)
3005 Dunwick Road, Richmond 28, Va.

How about making a New Year's Resolution to write your group leader or me some news about yourself in time to make the next Bulletin? We'll expect to hear from you by the first of March.

Ginny Graberly Cole and Gordon have bought a home and cattle farm of 160 acres two miles south of Blackstone and plan to move soon. Gordon is continuing in the clothing business with the farm for a sideline.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth let us know that Betsy Hickerson Biscoe is moving up this fall after completing her residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

Rawlings Johnson '45 and I are PTA members and we'll be sending particulars later in the spring for what we hope will be our biggest and best reunion yet! See you then.
Laura Graham McCarty was born October 7th. Her proud parents are Rosie Calhoun McCarty and John McCarty also has a son, Jackie, and another daughter, Gwynn.

Martha Kenney visited Rosie this summer. She is back in the Virgin Islands again teaching school. Martha and Doris Zuckerman Wolford had stopped by to see Rosie, too. She has three daughters and lives in New Jersey now where her husband is with DuPont.

Caroline Lynn Doyle has been busy with her family (two girls and one boy). Recently, both girls had broken arms and they all had chicken pox. Caroline and her daughter attend a break at home for Thanksgiving morning for the Sunday School class she teaches. She has been active in her Junior Woman’s Club in Louisa, Virginia, also.

While Bea McNeel Claybrook, she and Rip were in the midst of putting insulation in their attic to finish off another room. And Margaret Abbas has been on the go this year, for besides getting settled in her new home she has been traveling with John as much as possible. She just attended a convention at Old Point Com- fort and thoroughly enjoyed it. She says “the men attended to business while the women played bridge and talked!”

I have been teaching nursery school since October 1st and it is a very good experience. Jim and I are enjoying it, despite the fact that we work in two rooms. We have a new room and Pris is going to make it our own soon. We are looking forward to a break at home and Pris is working for the child welfare bureau.

Mary Anne Bugg Lambert and Pete had a nice visit with Barbara and Skip on their trip to New York last month.

1950 Secretary

Mrs. J. S. Pierce Jr. (Joyce Betts) 3434 Highland Ave., Richmond, Va.

The last half of 1957 added two more of the class of ’50 to the “Mrs.” ranks.

Pris Ensign became Mrs. James R. Marsh on June 15. They have a wonderful honeymoon in the West including Yellowstone and Colorado Springs. They have decided to buy their own ranch style home and Pris is working for the child welfare bureau.

Martha Harris, amid palms and white gladioli, was married James on August 30, in Pensacola, Florida. Paul is a Roanoke County executive officer here in Virginia.

Pat Kelly Jordan’s little Susan Gayle celebrated her first birthday back in November. We are so sorry we neglected to announce her arrival, but Pat says New Orleans was fabulous. They have a nice three bedroom ranch style home in Pensacola, Florida. Paul is a Roanoke County executive officer here in Virginia.

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Elaine Largent, here, is active in little theater work in Washington, D. C. and is always at play price.

Where is Lee Davis? Please write!

We had a nice letter from Mary Sullivan Tidem and family telling of the expansion of their church work in the Virgin Islands. They are very much enjoying their new home in Charlotte. Wilda writes that she still feels like she’s just visiting.

Barbara Beattie Fanney writes that “ Skip” has had a promotion with Journeral Standard.

Mary Anne Bugg Lambert and Pete had a nice visit with Barbara and Skip on their trip to New York in the fall.

Mary Sue Mock was expected to be transferred to New York from the Washington area around the first of December.

To Martens sent us news that Hilda Moore Hanksin and Dick spent a week in June at a fishing lodge in Florida with their two children who are staying with grandparents in Fairfax, Va.

Louise Covington Randall tells us that Bettie Lane Barchill and family went to Hawaii during the summer and they toured the West on their way to San Francisco, where they sailed on the S. S. Luxury Liner Burlaine (“a floating night club”) and were in Hawaii 5 weeks.

Helen Kostyal and Dick were having a “quacky” vacation down on the Piankatank River in December where Dick got in some duck hunting.

Penny Wilks Fitzgerald spent several weeks in Richmond in November, but as luck would have it she was ill in bed most of the time.

Sue “Teenie” Huff Schulenburg was home for Thanksgiving while Fred was in Denmark on business.

Lorraine Chapman played in the National Hockey Tournament at Vassar over Thanksgiving. She also played with the alumni in the Homecoming game on Saturday morning.

Speaking of Homecoming, we had sixteen girls from our class enjoying some phase of the weekend. Audrey Lynn Monocure was the busy homecoming secretary, and ten of the girls dined together. The Friday night was also enjoyed by Marianne Beck, Penny Wilks Fitzgerald, Jean Hart Joyner, Rosa Loy Sole Johnston and myself. Libby Givens Pierce and Vivian Williams came out for the Friday evening arts program.

Saturday morning, chatting over coffee in Keller Hall, I found Dot McDowell Sykes, Piggie Wells Meador, Doris Lee Reeves Childress, Barbara Colman and Janice Brandenburg Halloran. Lorraine was busy playing hockey and to everyone’s delight and surprise Virginia Brinson was out there cheering for her. Another.fetchone began when all found Ginnie and Lorraine. I ran into Dot Warmer Gardner and “Doc” at lunch and if I missed anyone, please let us know how you were doing.

We have just heard of the death of Wilda Whitman Oakley’s father. We extend our deepest sympathy to her and her family.

We will be gathering news again about the week before the “Ides of March” so be sure to let us know how you are doing.

1951 Secretary

Mrs. Donald A. White (Elizabeth Gill) 4534 North Henderson Road, Arlington, Va.

An item that was too late for the last letter was the birth of a son to Curtis and Lee Keeter Gardner. Robert Andrew was born September 9th, 1951 to the great delight of the proud parents, Don and I see them at church occasionally.

The newest baby in the class is Nancy Anderson's third daughter! Jacqueline Lea was born October 29. Incidentally, Nancy is a new group leader and still loves Florida.

Joyce Gladding Thomas and Julian are especially happy since they adopted a six months old baby girl last August. They named her Elizabeth Tilden and are thrilled with their little daughter, whom they call “Liz.”

So much for babies. As usual, several members of the class have moved into larger quarters, or just moved! Buddy and Ann Plunkett Rosser are pleased to be back in Richmond. Buddy is now pastor of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church and Ann writes that they already love the people there, over 1000 of them. Their new address is 2408 Webber Ave.

Rose Settineri, Blandford and John have moved around the corner into a two bedroom apartment at 2924 S. Buchanan St., Arlington. Now little Debra Ann can have her own room and more space to play.

Doris Goodwin Bridgeforth and her family have a new house at 105 N. Barrett St. in Farmville, Va. Since son, George, started school this fall, Doris has been busy in PTA.

Another expanding family is that of Ann Rogers Crittenden. Their large house is on Peirce Road, Deerhurst, Wilmingom, Del.

Long letters came from Paula Abernathy Kelton and Libba Eames Baskerville giving various and interesting news items. Paula was in North Carolina for Christmas and Libba is glad to be rid of the autumn siege of flu which attacked her family. I’d like to know if anyone escaped? News comes of the fine work being done by Dick Hensley at the Children’s Center and Helen Clark Hensley in the community.

At the Friday night dinner during Homecoming, Bobby Brown Yager and Betty Bunney also brought the Class of ’51 and also enjoyed catching up on the news. Betty and Bob are building in Fairfax County on the Shirley Highway near the Piankatank River. Judy Spatz represented the Class of ’51 and also enjoyed catching up on the news. Betty and Bob are building in Fairfax County on the Shirley Highway near the Piankatank River. Judy Spatz represented the Class of ’51 and also enjoyed catching up on the news.

Busy Bobby Yager is still turning out film
Shirley Robertson ’51 joined the Sunday School Department of the Virginia Baptist Church. She has been working at the Virginia Baptist Sunday School Department since 1951.

Shirley Robertson has remarried, and her husband, John, is now in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are currently involved in Civic Symphony concerts and activities at their two churches and a couple of musical events in Richmond.

Shirley Robertson is the Director of Junior and Intermediary work. In her new position, she will supervise the junior and intermediate work of the Baptist Sunday School Department throughout the state.

Before accepting this position, Shirley had served as Director of the Broadus Memorial Church Day School, 1951-1952, Educational Director of Branch’s Church, 1952-1955, and as Educational Secretary at Second Baptist Church 1955-1958.

Shirley Robertson is one of our most travelled classmates, Harriet Willingham, is now in Cambridge, Massachusetts (4 Potter Park) working part-time at the Baptist Student Foundation of Cambridge and studying part-time at Harvard Divinity School. Harriet spent the month of August moving from Minnesota to Massachusetts, camping out across Canada, and visiting in New York, Washington, D. C., and Greenland.

On August 17, Bobbie Becker and William Edmund Stoney, Jr., of Hampton, were married in the Main Chapel at Langley Air Force Base. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Langley AFB, and they will live at 303 LaSalle Avenue, Hampton. Another 52-er, Anne Holm of Warwick, was one of Bobbie’s attendants. Anne was in the States on vacation from Germany.

Also married this summer was Sophia Zea to John D. Ritenour, Jr., the champion of the Virginia Tech Air Force Base near Parker, Florida. Sophia is enjoying her work at a kindergarten nearby and living in a house close to the water.

Sophie Anderson’s attendants were Lelia Adams Anderson on the death of her father in August, and to Marilyn McMurray Kishell on the death of her brother in November.

Anne Gibson Hutchison and Dick joined the “world travelers’ in September for a marvelous trip to France, Sweden, Denmark, and England. They are now being transferred to Sweden where they will be easier when she gave up regular teaching in January. But she is now a substitute teacher in Farmville, where they bought a new home. They had a grand time seeing Mary Ann Coates Edel and Don in Washington before leaving.

Charlotte Bubb Edmonds and Tom have moved to Newport, R. I., where Tom will be head of a bed hospital (a la Uncle Sam). JoSoles Garnett, Tom and Richard have a colonial ranch style home in Macom, Ga., where Tom is Executive Director of Macon-Bibb County Child Guidance Center. Tom will also teach at Mercer University.

Lelia Adams Anderson’s husband, Milton, has a new position with Johnson Wax Co. Monty Wiley Schutte and Lawrence spent a second honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., this summer after Monty resigned his position at Virginia Commonwealth University. Jo Soles Garnett, Tom and Richard have a colonial ranch style home in Macom, Ga., where Tom is Executive Director of Macon-Bibb County Child Guidance Center. Tom will also teach at Mercer University.

Another good letter came from Shirley Robertson in Richmond. She will begin her new job in January as Director of Junior and Intermediate work for the Virginia Baptist Sunday School Department. Blessings on your new venture, Shirley.

The only unhappy news I received was that Suzanne Holt Bagley’s two boys both had operations this fall. We hope they’re all better now.

As for your secretary, October and November were spent preparing and performing about eight separate short programs played in Washington and one full concert for the high school at Manassas, Va. I’m writing program notes for the Arlington Civic Symphony concerts plus taking part in activities at our two churches and a couple of musical organizations in Washington.

1952 Secretary
Mrs. W. R. Beasleys (Beety Hurt)
Building 3, Apt. 4, Diesel Housing Unit
Richmond 24, Virginia

One of our most travelled classmates, Harriet Willingham, is now in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is working part-time at the Baptist Student Foundation of Cambridge and studying part-time at Harvard Divinity School. Harriet spent

[28]
Kathleen Ann, Jan. 15, '57, to Carle and Ann Tharpe McCann.
Bradford, March 28, to Eleanor Bradford Tunnell and R. G. Southworth; April 30, to Marjorie Clift and Richard Murphy; August 5, to Rish and Marilyn McMurray Rishell.
Thomas Pollard, May 15, to Scott and Betty Sneed Herbert.
Mark Depart, September 10, to Bob and Betty Hurt Beatley.
Lisa Dorne, October 20, to Ed and Grace Collins, Livingston, N. Y.
Steven Gregory, October 21, to Will and Lelia Adams Anderson.
Margaret Harrison, October 27, to John and Kitty Young Brucelvelly.
Neil Gordon was announced in the fall, and a wedding planned. Bill was graduated from the College of William and Mary.
MRS. EDWARD EARL DUNKLEE
1955 Secretary
7306 Forest Road, Apt. 203, Kent Village, Washington, D. C.

Despite the state of chaos which lingers for a while after moving day, your reporter found her typewriter in time to prepare this report. Will's transfer to Ft. Meade, Maryland in November made it necessary for the family to move to the new address listed above. Louise Huddings McNally lives only a few miles from us, also at a new address, which we omitted the important fact that she remained in residence at the University of Virginia last June.
Neal and Bob's Training School.

In reporting in the previous Bulletin Carla Waal's new position and residence in New York City we omitted the important fact that she received a Master of Arts degree in speech and drama at the University of Virginia last June.
Neal's (5th) grade and enjoys every minute of it. She reports

Barbara Pratt Willis and Jere are the happy parents of a son, Jere Malcolm Harris Willis, III, born October 16, in Fredericksburg.

Congratulations!

Anne Pope Richman writes that she and John are now living in their own wonderful home at 6208 Forest Hill Avenue in Richmond. John is employed with the A. H. Robins Company, and Anne is substitute teaching in the Richmond high schools.

Jeanie Braun sends some very exciting news. She has joined the Broadway Congregational Church, whose primary interest is the Metropolitan Opera Company. Also, she has joined the singing group, the Tower Singers, in the church and is thrilled with her role as female lead in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury."

But the biggest news of all was Jeanie's solo of the National Anthem at Radio City Music Hall on United Nations' Day and over radio station WNYC. Her solo was on the same program with such notables as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mayor Robert Wagner, Dag Hammarskjold, and Robert Weedy (of "Most Happy Fella" fame). Keep up the good work, Jeanie, and we'll all come to see you at the Met soon.

Peggy Smith King and Bob are now living at 1428 South 28th Street in Arlington, after a year's stay in Kentucky where Peggy taught a third-grade class. She is now teaching the fourth grade and enjoys every minute of it. She reports that Bob is in training with the Texas Oil Company and hopes to go into the Sales Division soon.

Lillian and David Wendorf are finally all settled in their Suffolk home after a traveling summer. Lillian says it feels like "home" now after all the work on it inside and out, and on the yard. She wishes she liked being in Suffolk, but that she had to begin it the day after returning home from Worcester, Mass., the last week in August. She is enjoying the good deals with her eighth grade French class.

Bobby, Red, and Stevie Keville were home in Glen Allen during the Holidays. The Kevilles are now in Alabama, Red having finished his schooling at Camp Gary in San Marcos, Texas.

Bobby reports that they saw quite a bit of Mexico while there and that their stay was most enjoyable.

Jan Akins' best line in Douglas Freeman High School's Stunt Night faculty skit—"Math was never my best subject." Jan was a cigarette girl who couldn't make change.

1957 Secretary
MISS CAROLYN F. BAKER
3405 Fendall Ave., Richmond, Va.

Once again weddings are at the top of the list in our class news. Nima Reid became Mrs. Ottis Don Guttery on August 29 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Nima is attending law school, and they are living at 720 Camden Ave., Apt. #3, Los Angeles, California.

Carolyne Naumann Robertson and Jim were married on November 13 in Warwick, and they are now living at 106 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where Jim is a chemist.

Nancy Berch Tatchford and Bill were married September 19 in Virginia. After a honeymoon at Split Rock Lodge, Pa., they are
Phyllis Lewis continues to enjoy her studies at Harvard and she has recently taken a trip through New York. Kaye Parr Jenkins is teaching Math at Manchester High School and she and Dickie are living in Richmond, where he attends the University of Richmond.

Harriet Miller has been a receptionist at a Stock Brokers in Baltimore, Maryland, but now she is teaching the 5th grade in her home town of Harrisonburg, Va.

Another teacher from our class is Mary Elizabeth McKelvy, who teaches the 6th grade in Bon Air.

Dottie Goodman is teaching the 1st grade at Thomas Dale School in Chesterfield Co. She is, also, a receptionist at David Lewis, a student at Rochester Medical School.

Jennie Sue Johnson teaches 8th grade English at Thomas Dale as well as teaching physical education.

Carol Murphy works in Newark, New Jersey where she is one of two girls in the United States to have an Episcopal apprenticeship in social work.

Many thanks to all of the group leaders for doing such a good job.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Richmond Club

President: Mrs. M. L. Wood (Dorothy Abbott)
1 Calycanthus Road, Richmond, Virginia

The Richmond Alumnae Club has had a busy fall, beginning with a tea on September 12th for Westhampton freshmen and transfers from the Richmond area. The tea was given at the home of the president, Mrs. M. L. Wood. Members of the Richmond Alumnae Club and other representatives of the faculty were present to welcome the large number of students who attended.

The first regular meeting of the club was held on October 1st. This was a covered dish supper at Seventh Street Christian Church. There was a large attendance and a most interesting program was given by two alumnae, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty and Frieda Dietz.

On November 15th the Richmond Club sponsored a dinner train to Washington to see the play "The Country Wife" starring Julie Harris. Approximately 125 tickets were sold. The Richmond Club is also continuing the sale of calendars this year as a money making project.

Tidewater Club

President: Miss Pollyanna Shepherd
1053 Naval Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia

The Tidewater Club entertained the Westhampton students from the Tidewater area at a tea on September 14th at the Norfolk Woman's Club. Our College representative, Miss Josephine Sigler, served as chairman of the tea. We appreciate the hard work and effort of the Alumnae Club at Norfolk in putting on the tea.

Our next general membership meeting is the Spring Tea when Westhampton girls in the area will find the club launching a new plan proves to be. Having the national president at their home town is certainly an asset, since she keeps us informed about the activities of the national association and inspired to do more for our group. We are looking forward to hearing more about it and receiving our report of Homecoming and ask the members for suggestions concerning several problems and some plans for the future.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. H. Monroe Radley (Ellen Acree) 3701 R St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

The first general membership meeting of the Westhampton Club of Washington was held on Saturday, November 2, in the parish hall of the United Methodist Church of the Tidewater Club. The program was arranged by our chairman, Mrs. Lowry Greene, '50, whose husband, the Reverend James H. Lowry, '46, is rector at Christ Church.

Our fall luncheon has become the traditional occasion for contact with college. This year we were delighted to welcome the new alumnae and to have our most prominent alumnae and a member of the Board of Trustees. Our group had become aware of an embarrassing vagueness to the functions of our Trustees, our selection of such a group and the lack of communication with our alumnae. We are hopeful that this year's group will be more in the forefront and that our alumnae will be able to apprise them of their own needs and desires.

Peggy Thomas became Mrs. George Bird on December 21 in Richmond. She and George are now living in Charleston, where he is a graduate student in the University of South Carolina.

Meg Kidd and Lin Tenney were married in Norfolk on December 28 and they are now living in Baltimore, Maryland.

Another SPE Sweetheart is Ann Lene Hicks, who was pinned by Charlie Reamy, a student at the University of Richmond.

There are two new babies in our class! Alfred Lee Burkholler, Jr., was born on September 16 in Lynchburg, Virginia. The proud parents are Marilyn (Yates) and Al Burkholler. And Carole Mond, but she is now in Ft. Bliss, Texas with her husband, Jerry.

Rosie has been busy visiting Stratford-on-Mississippi.

Maryland.

Shannon Bryant is living at home and teaching piano lessons.

Jackie Randlett's new address is 119 James River Drive, Warwick, Virginia.

A welcome letter from Joyce Garrett Tidie states that her husband, George, has been recently to England and while there, he talked to Rosalee Alcorn, '50, who was visiting Stratford-upon-Avon and seeing several Shakespearean Dramas in spite of the fact that she has hurt her knee, which has caused her to come into contact with a new experience—Socialized Medicine.

Joyce Garrett Tidie will be at home in Hampton for 3 months while George is in Greenland on Air Force duty, and she'll be up to Richmond to visit.

Jane Saunders and Ruth Tipton have an apartment at the Hampshire View Apts., 955 East-West Highway, Apt. #25, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Lucy Burnett Garmon has been working at the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research in Richmond where she is now in Richmond, Texas with her husband, Jerry.

Bettie Lew Warren is still enjoying the University of Alabama and has recently taken her debate team for their first debate tournament to Clinton, Mississippi.

Kitty Alford Connor has recently been doing some volunteer work for MCV. She and Gail have added to the family—a beautiful blue pet monkey.

Rita Davidson Stein and Jerry have a new house at 116 Dinwiddie Ave. She is working as a case worker for the Western District of Virginia of the Richmond Welfare Dept. and is on the same telephone extension as your alumnae secretary.
Today we wish we could turn back to the day when “containment” were dirty words, contemptible to both late Russian or analyze the aspirations of the Arabs. “Co-existence” can now be discussed without rancor, whereas in domestic political conflicts preachments on short-term issues that it is suspected of being infirm. It is a difficult concept when we come to specifics, because the techniques of international aerial inspection, as proposed by President Eisenhower at Geneva, are yet unproved; the details of inspection teams, enforcement organizations, disarmament time tables, voting structure, and the protection of internal national interests have to be hammered out. But these are obstacles, not objections, and they can be cracked as comfortably as we will turn back from the brink to confine our battles to economics and politics. There is no other hope.

America must now seek the creation of arms and scientists, not with the desire to stay alive—and if both the Communist East and the free West will realize that their present courses are leading to physical destruction, we can both turn back from the brink to confine our battles to economics and politics. There is no other hope.

The Mounties won their 23rd consecutive Southern Conference game, but none probably came any harder. Richmond, out-hustling, and out-shooting the taller Mounties, led most of the game by shaky one to fourteen-point margins, but as Garberina was the nemesis in the Invitational, a 6-4 soph named Jerry West was ditto at Morgantown. West made a clutch drive-in shot to tie the game in the final 13 seconds at 67-67 and then hit seven of the Mountaineers’ nine overtime points, including the game winner with three seconds left, to win it.

The Spiders lost no luster in that setback—for West Virginia by the end of the week was voted No. 1 nationally—and some 300 chanting fans met the team on its return at Byrd Airport. Morris (17), Willis (16) and Rauppius (16) were the Richmond ringleaders in the come-close effort.

Richmond was still replaying the West Virginia game in its mind when it ran into St. Joseph’s at Philadelphia. The effort there was hardly the Spiders’ par and St. Joseph’s, ever the opportunist, flocked to a 90-64 triumph. But the Spiders drew some benefits—a 18-point output by the tall Litchfield, who clearly picked up a dose of confidence while the Spiders were picking up shattered pieces.

Before embarking on their out-of-state activity, the Spiders took a giant-step toward regaining Big Six supremacy—knocking off Virginia Tech (72-62), Virginia (64-51), Washington and Lee (75-65) and VMI (65-59). Messed among those games was a highly-significant 70-50 triumph over Texas and Virginia and W&L, all hard-fought victories. The significance of those wasn’t lost—Tech was last season’s Big Six champ, Virginia had never beaten a Hooker-coached team and was bent on claiming the Big Six title itself this year, and W&L always is identified as a tough customer in its cozy Doremus gym.

Hooker went into the season fearing that rebonding would be the Spiders’ weakness, but Peschel, Rauppius and Willis out-rebounded the foe in six of the first nine games, all of them, incidentally, triumphs.

Necrology

1890—

E. Linwood Flippo, a photographic worker at the Rocke Photo Finishing Co., died May 50. He attended Richmond College from 1886 to 1888.

1893—

Charles Miller Waite, a practicing attorney who was a former mayor of Culpeper and former commonwealth’s attorney of Culpeper County died at his home December 25. He was 87.

Mr. Waite was president and dean of the Culpeper Bar Association and a past chairman of the county Democratic committee. A 50-year member of the Masons, he also was a member and trustee of the Culpeper Baptist Church. He received his B.A. degree from Richmond College.

1898—

Thomas Branch McAdams, a retired banker who for many years was a member of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, died December 31 in Baltimore. He was 78.

His long career as a banker began in Richmond at the Merchants National Bank. He resigned as senior vice president in 1923 and became executive vice president of State-Planters Bank and Trust Co. In 1933 he became president of the Union Trust Company of Maryland in Baltimore. He retired as chairman of the board in 1953.

Mr. McAdams was a former president of the Virginia Bankers Association, and the American Bankers Association.

Mr. McAdams, who received a master of arts degree from the University of Richmond at the age of 19, was a former president of the Country Club of Virginia. During World War I he was Virginia director of the national war savings campaign and a member of the Liberty Loan executive committee. A member of the Commonwealth Club and the Maryland Club, he was a thirty-second degree Mason of the Scottish Rite.

1900—

The founder and first president of Magoffin Institute, a Baptist mission school at Salvayville, Ky., the Rev. Archibald Clay Harlowe, 87, died December 17 at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, after a three-week illness.

Mr. Harlowe, who was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1900, was a former president of the Prestonburg Baptist Institute. He was pastor of the Baptist church at Weeksby, Ky., before his retirement in 1930.

(Seen inside back cover)
The first men to complete the full four-year course at the Virginia Baptist Seminary were William Isham Chiles of Caroline County, Elias Dodson of Halifax County, and John Oscar Turpin of Henrico County.

These four men completed their course in 1836. They have been called the first graduating class of the Seminary, and rightly so, it seems, but they "graduated" without the decoration of diplomas, as the Seminary—not yet incorporated—had no authority to confer diplomas. And then there was another reason lurking in the background: the President thought the course too elementary to merit a diploma.

There was another man who should have graduated with this group. Like many of his successors within the ivy-clad walls of his Alma Mater, he didn't stay to graduate with his class. But his reason for leaving was better than some. He left to enter upon his duties as the first American Baptist missionary to China. The name: Jehu Lewis Shuck (1812-1863). His first wife was Henrietta (Hall) Shuck, the first American woman missionary to China.

Chiles (1808-1874) moved to Charles County, Maryland in 1837, and labored in that State the rest of his life. Though his health was poor he was for thirty-seven years the pious and devoted pastor of the Nanjemoy Baptist Church and served other churches in the community.

Repton (1808-1876) served churches in southern Virginia and North Carolina. He was pastor in Wilmington, N.C. during the Civil War when yellow fever broke out in the town. He was one of the four ministers who remained in that city during the epidemic and was the only one of the four alive when the epidemic was over. Incidentally, Elder Repiton was one of the Dunlora Academy boys. He was an eminently useful man.

Turpin (1810-1884) labored practically his entire ministerial life on one field in King William County, Va., serving one church for nearly fifty years. He is said to have baptized more people and married more couples than any other preacher who ever lived in King William County. He was greatly loved and greatly respected by everyone in his community.

The colorful personality of the first graduating class was Elias Dodson (1807-1882). It has been said of him that he had many peculiarities, but perhaps the greatest of these was his special consecration to the cause of his Master.

Dodson continued his studies at William and Mary College and graduated there in 1838. After teaching a year (1838-39) at the Virginia Baptist Seminary, he entered upon ministerial work. He held few settled pastorates as he was interested primarily in missions, but he loved every interest that tended to advance the cause of Christianity. Elder Dodson spent most of his life in North Carolina as a missionary, or as agent for the Home Mission Board or some other religious cause. He was especially interested in work among the Indians. His report to the Southern Baptist Convention for 1880 suggests his yearly activities: "Weeks worked 52; sermons 111; addresses 107; religious visits 41; miles traveled 5,730." No post office was given, so evidently his headquarters were in the saddle!

Alphonse Paul Repiton, a native of Williamsburg, and John Oscar Turpin of Henrico County.

ANDREW A. FRONCZEK

Andy was a lone wolf. Everyone who knew him respected him, admired him and most of us wished we could play football as well as he. But none of us knew him very well. Andy was hard to know, hard to get close to.

I saw him last at Homecoming a year ago when he took his place on Millhiser Field beside ten other members of the all-time University of Richmond football team. All the other members of the team needed only one invitation to attend the ceremony in their honor. Andy had to be coaxed. He was shy; just plain shy. I talked with him by telephone just a few days before that Homecoming and urged him to come back.

Andy came back to what I am sure was one of the happiest occasions of his life. That smile his teammates all knew so well, one that started at the corners of his mouth and spread across his face like the northern lights across a winter sky, lighted his countenance when his name was called at the ceremony on Millhiser Field. Andy didn't smile often but when he did he put his whole face into it just as he put his whole heart into the game of football.

He smiled the same smile when he told me good-by that afternoon. He was mighty glad he had come back to the campus, he told me as he shook my hand.

That was Homecoming 1956. A year later Bill Fitzhugh, another of Andy's teammates, wired an invitation for him to be his house guest for Homecoming 1957. In reply came the shocking news from a sister that Andy had died seven months earlier at his home in Harvey, III.

No one at the University had known of Andy's death because Andy just wasn't the sort of fellow who wrote letters, who kept in touch with old friends. That made his going doubly sorrowful for those of us who knew him best and admired him most.

What can I say of Andy except that he always did his level best? He never learned to relax. He was always in there hitting, hitting hard, whatever the score.

He hit his textbooks equally hard and had grades that approached the Phi Beta Kappa level. When, after a bruising Saturday afternoon, his teammates tried to persuade him to...
go into town, Andy could not be budged. He would explain that he had to study for his Monday classes.

When he took his B.S. in chemistry in 1942 he was one of the outstanding scholars in that class as well as one of the outstanding athletes in the long history of the University of Richmond, a member of the all-Southern Conference football team.

After a brief fling at professional football and after serving his turn in the military service, Andy returned to his home in Harvey to build a career that ended tragically in an automobile accident.

I'm mighty glad Andy came back for the celebration in 1956. It gave his friends an opportunity to tell him how much we admired him as a man as well as a great football player.

— R. E. HUMBERT, '41.

Necrology
(Continued from page 31)

From 1914 to 1928 Mr. Harlowe owned and edited The Prestonsburg Post, a weekly newspaper now named The Floyd County Times. He was a Shriner and a Mason.

1918—


Mr. Beazley had been pastor of the Jobstown Baptist Church and treasurer of Kauffman & Minter.

After his graduation from Richmond College, he attended Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

1925—

John B. Crowder, dean of the Fine Arts College of the University of Arizona, died at his home in Tucson, October 12. He was 53.

Before accepting his position at the University of Arizona in 1931, Mr. Crowder had been professor of music at Montana State University since 1929. He was named dean of music there in 1939.

He was a former president of the Music Teachers National Association and had been active in several other national musical organizations. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Mr. Crowder studied piano and theory under F. Flaxington Harker, John Powell and Mrs. J. Smith Brockenbrough. After his graduation from Richmond College, he studied in Vienna under Dr. Hans Weisse and Mme. Malwine Bree from 1925 to 1928. He received a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in 1938.

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1935—

Dr. Henry J. Gemski, 45, of East Haven, Connecticut, an oral surgeon and a Naval Reserve officer, died October 26 in New Haven.

During World War II, Dr. Gemski served in the US Navy as a commander in the Southwest Pacific area. A past president of the Polish Business and Professional Men's Association, he was an active member of the Elks and the American Legion.

He also was a member of the New England Society of Oral Surgeons, the Connecticut Dental Association and the Knights of Columbus.

After his graduation from Richmond College he attended the University of Maryland Dental School.

William Lewis Oliver of Danville, a newspaperman died November 11.

He was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and received his M.A. degree from the University of Richmond in 1935.

1936—

Word has been received of the death of George Winston Botts, Jr., March 3, 1957. Mr. Botts attended Richmond College from 1932 to 1935.

1945—

Albert Thomas Ellwanger, Jr., 37, a Richmond attorney died November 21 in Lynchburg.

He attended Richmond College from 1939 to 1941 and graduated from the Law School in 1945.

1950—

Edward Mortimer Harrison, Jr. of Hopewell, an accountant, died June 24, 1957.

He had served with the US Air Force in Albany, Ga. Mr. Harrison attended Richmond College and the Smithfield-Massey Business College where he received the Junior Accounting Certificate.

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