

ALUMNI
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Fall 1958



Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library



The Alumni Bulletin

IN THIS ISSUE

THE COVER. This four-color picture of the Boatwright Memorial library against an autumn background appears on the cover of the *Iron Worker*, the quality publication of the Lynchburg Foundry Company. The *Alumni Bulletin* is indebted to the *Iron Worker* for the use of the color plates. (The *Iron Worker* devotes 12 pages of its current issue to the story of the University of Richmond.)

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Charles W. Dickinson, Jr.— He Loved Books

Probably no class of comparable size, President Modlin noted in penning the forward to the history of the class of 1905, has "produced so many men of outstanding merit."

From the class roll death, over a period of just six weeks, erased the names of two of the most distinguished members—Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals, and Charles W. Dickinson Jr., for almost three decades Director of School Libraries and Textbooks for Virginia's State Board of Education.

Judge Hudgins' notable career and the human qualities that endeared him to his associates are inimitably traced by his classmate, General John A. Cutchins, on page 2. The story of Charles Dickinson can best be told by students in Virginia schools who learned to know and love books because of his efforts.

Valiantly and successfully he fought for improvement in library facilities, for more libraries, more books and better trained teacher-librarians. Because of his efforts "bookmobiles" went into remote mountain areas, libraries became a *must* in every high school and in many elementary schools. His program was based, he said, on the philosophy that "librarians are teachers and that libraries are first, teaching agencies and second, service agencies. The ultimate purpose is to train and employ librarians, who as teachers, will develop public school libraries as teaching and service agencies of vital importance."

He had served as director of school libraries for 29 years when a heart attack forced his retirement in 1952. On that occasion his colleagues in a published tribute said: "We hitched our wagon to a star." That star was Charles Dickinson.

Charlie Dickinson never became an invalid. His last six years, which ended September 13, were busy ones in the service of his University, his class, his fraternity, and his Church. The history of the Class of 1905, masterfully written by General Cutchins and printed in a library-bound volume, would never have been accomplished but for Mr. Dickinson's energetic and painstaking work.

He was devoted to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which he served from his student days when, as secretary of Alpha chapter, he filed the application for the charter issued to the national fraternity; to his final service as the brotherhood's first national historian.

He worked hard at his religion, a religion he lived seven days a week. He was, in the words of his pastor, "a man who loved books and most of all The Book."

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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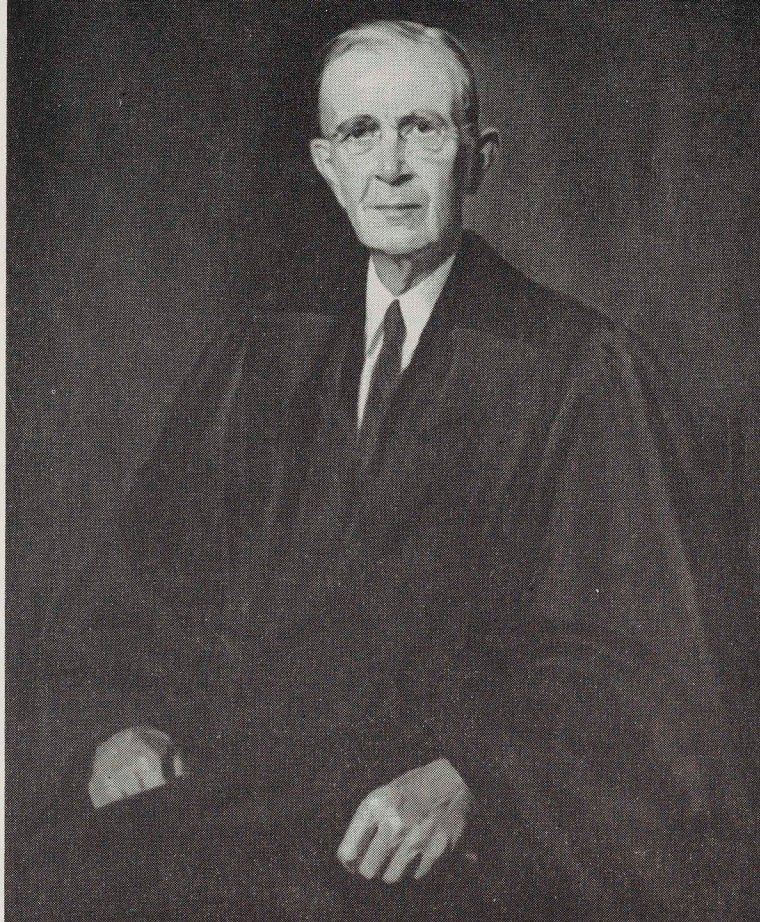
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Mr. Chief Justice Edward Wren Hudgins

"An Upright Judge, a Learned Judge!"

CHIEF JUSTICE EDWARD WREN HUDGINS. This portrait, painted by the Richmond artist, Hugo Stevens, for The Virginia State Bar Association, will hang in the Old Dominion's Supreme Court building in Richmond.



IN June 1955, the graduating class of 1905 met for dinner fifty years after our graduation. Ed Hudgins came by my home for me and, later, we went to the John Marshall Hotel together in his bright, new Cadillac. I ribbed him a bit about "the struggling young lawyer" being seen riding in such a magnificent vehicle with the distinguished Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. We were in high spirits as we were met at the door of the dining room by Dr. Modlin and, looking over his shoulder at

the assembled classmates, pretended that we did not belong in "that group of old men."

Now, three years after that meeting, his friends have learned with sorrow of the sudden death of Ed Hudgins. His passing on July 29 brought great sorrow not only in his native state, but to the many friends he had made in other states, particularly among those who attended the National Conference of Chief Justices, of which he was Chairman a few years back.

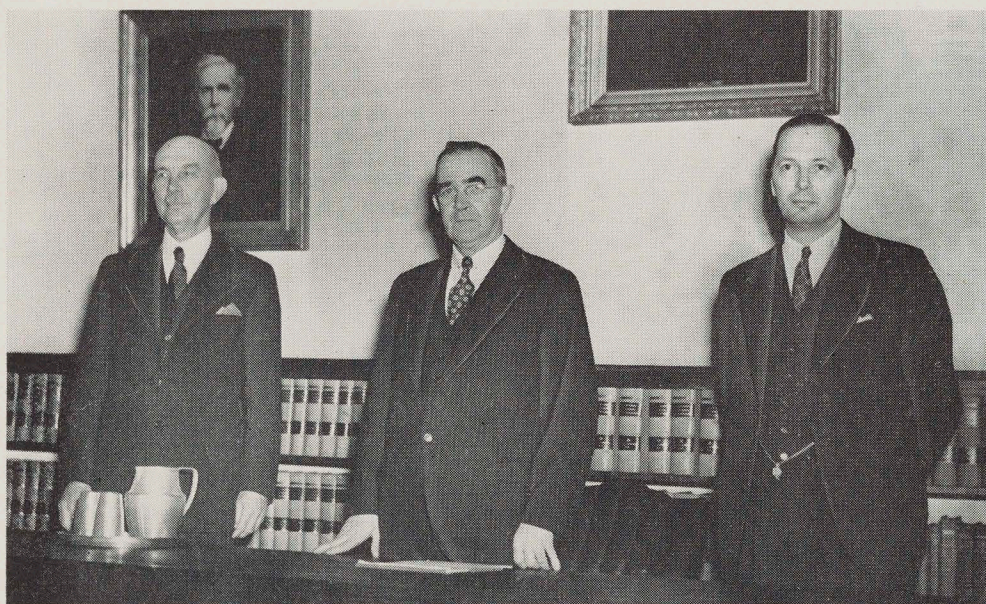
Public officials have told of the loss the

State will experience in his passing. The daily papers in news stories and editorials have recorded in eloquent words the appreciation of all Virginians of the distinguished services of a beloved and able judge. The opinions he wrote have been analyzed to show the many facets of the man, his approach to, and the manner of, his performance of his judicial duties. His service as bank director, Sunday School teacher and deacon in his church, and in many other fields of usefulness has been noted.

I shall write of Ed Hudgins, who shared those happy, joyous days at Richmond College when the problem before us was to win the next football game and not to decide great constitutional questions before the court. And despite what the poet has termed "the almanac's cheat and the catalogue's spite," it was as college men, carefree and out for an evening's fun, that we embarked in the Cadillac for the class reunion. Rarely have I seen anyone enjoy a reunion more completely than he did on that occasion—and it was indeed a rare occasion. "The proper study of mankind is man." We had opportunity to make such study in recalling the prophecies of the class historian and comparing them with their fulfillment, as shown by the subsequent careers of those at the table. The process was an absorbingly interesting one.

Ed had played on the football teams of 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 and was captain of the second baseball team of 1904, while I was manager of the football team of 1904 and played on the varsity baseball team that year. Thus a friendship was begun on the

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SERVICE FOR ALMA MATER. Justice Hudgins was the principal speaker in 1940 at a ceremony dedicating the new courtroom on the old campus at Lombardy and Grace Streets. He is flanked by the late President Frederick W. Boatwright (left) and Dean M. Ray Doubles, now judge of Richmond's Hustings Court, Part II.

To See Ourselves as Others See Us!"

An American Clergyman Looks at Our British Cousins—And Vice Versa

By W. T. VANDEVER, '23

THE Rev. Bernard Thompson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portsmouth, England, and I, pastor of Oak Lane Baptist Church, Philadelphia, have exchanged pastorates, parsonages, cars and salaries for a five month period thus enabling each to enter rather intimately into the life of the other's community. We each had a month vacation in which to tour. Ours has been spent in England, Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Mrs. Vandever and I are members of the English Speaking Union and as such have been able to touch English life among business, professional and governmental persons in addition to our church members. Thus we have avoided a too provincial point of view. For instance, while we live and labor among workers in H. M. dockyard, through the E. S. U. we have met and chatted with the First Lord of the Admiralty. We have found both extremes of the Admiralty delightful. What some hurried tourists interpret as unfriendliness we have found to be a native reserve. Once this is *slowly* penetrated and one enters the lives of the people he finds a warm-hearted friendliness. We spent some time on a typical farm in Kent and our host expressed the above admirably when he remarked that English people do not like to be rushed into friendship.

The greatest misunderstanding of American life springs from American films and television programs and the unwise manner in which American service men have flaunted their superior financial status over that of the English service men. The first two sources give a distorted impression, which all Americans in England have to combat, and the last one has created a sense of jealousy among some and disgust among others. Attempting to live on an English parson's stipend one must sympathize with these latter two reactions!

The response to our ministry has been most gratifying and rewarding. On many occasions the attendance at worship has run well ahead of church membership. However, this is not true of English churches in general. In most churches there is a marked absence of young people. There is an eagerness to learn about American church life and methods, which are much in advance over the English ones, but there is a reluctance about adopting new ideas.

In the order of service, programs of youth work, religious education and hymnology one has the feeling of being back in the Victorian era. However, in new housing areas and some bombed areas where new churches have been built there is a rebellion against the dead hand of the past and in these areas the architecture is of an ultra-contemporary type. In contrast, the methods of church financing are outmoded, with the result that pastors' stipends are shamefully low. Many pastors and their wives must seek other employment to augment their incomes. Even among the Free Churches one senses the heavy, restraining influence of the Established Church. One young English soldier, expressing his opinion, said that the Church acted as though the people existed for the benefit of the Church whereas he felt that it should be the reverse.

Despite the great differences between the American and English ways of living, one hesitates to point them out because England is changing so rapidly. Modern Woolworth stores in ancient towns is indicative of the change. The old England is rapidly disappearing in the cities. Consequently, any general evaluation could not hold

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By BERNARD THOMPSON

AT our first appearance at Oak Lane Baptist Church we were most warmly and hospitably received by the officers and members, and our first impression that we had come to a most delightful body of people has been deepened and strengthened as the months have passed by. If the members of Oak Lane are typical of the members of the Baptist Churches in the United States, then the ministers who serve them are fortunate indeed. Although I have had some contact with other Churches here, any views I express will be mainly influenced by the impact this one Church has made upon me.

Not only are the members of the Baptist Church here more comfortably off, enjoying a higher standard of living, but also there is a larger proportion of business and professional men in the membership than is typical of the average Baptist Church in England. The State or Established Church of England rather dominates the situation in my Country, and there is a tendency for those who rise in social status to gravitate to the Established Church. It was a joy not to meet this kind of situation here.

I have felt that membership here is more nominal than in England. I was surprised to discover how large a number of members only put in a very occasional appearance, and yet would be very distressed to have their name removed from the membership roll. They like to feel they belong. Moreover for the most part they generously support the Church. In England if a member does not regularly attend you can almost certainly take it that he would not mind his name being removed.

Making every allowance for the much higher incomes here, the standard of giving to the Church appears to be much higher both to the home Church charities and overseas missions. In fact, the Churches here are very much more highly organized, with far greater emphasis placed on the members' financial obligation. I do wonder whether this emphasis on organization and finance is not over-stressed at the expense of the spiritual welfare of the Church. Also the social aspect is more dominant, reminding one sometimes more of a social club than a Church fellowship. I have not been into a Church here without seeing a wonderful kitchen, wonderful compared to any that I have seen in an English Church, and it seems that refreshments or a meal of some sort accompanies nearly every mid-week gathering. I welcome the friendliness of it all, but cannot help but ask myself is the tie that binds "Fellowship in Christ"?

I do not feel too happy about the practice of laymen presiding at the business meetings of the Church. Personally I feel the minister, if in the chair, is in a better position to control not only the nature of any discussion but also the spirit in which it takes place.

Perhaps what has staggered me more than anything else has been the elaborate and expensive funerals. The Funeral Homes, like unto mansions or palaces, astounded me. We have no such buildings in England. The Viewing Ceremony, with the body "enthroned" in a magnificent casket, and surrounded by flowers costing many hundreds of dollars, was all very beautiful, but seemed almost pagan. Is this one way, although not the Christian way, of seeking to take the sting out of death? Our funerals are very quiet and modest in comparison.

Possibly I have not tuned in to the right radio stations, but the

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"Go Ye Therefore, and Teach all Nations"

By EDWARD B. WILLINGHAM, '21

THE Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance was meeting at the Rüsclikon Seminary, Zurich, Switzerland, the first week in August. We suddenly realized at lunch one day that four of us seated together were Spiders born and bred: Dr. George W. Sadler, '10, Special European representative of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, '22, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania, and a former president of the American Baptist Convention; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., and a former president of the American Baptist Convention; and myself, now General Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in New York. At a nearby table was an adopted Spider, a trustee of the University of Richmond, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond and president of the Baptist World Alliance. Among the important subjects discussed at the Rüsclikon gathering

were plans for the next Congress of the Baptist World Alliance to be held in Rio de Janeiro in 1960.

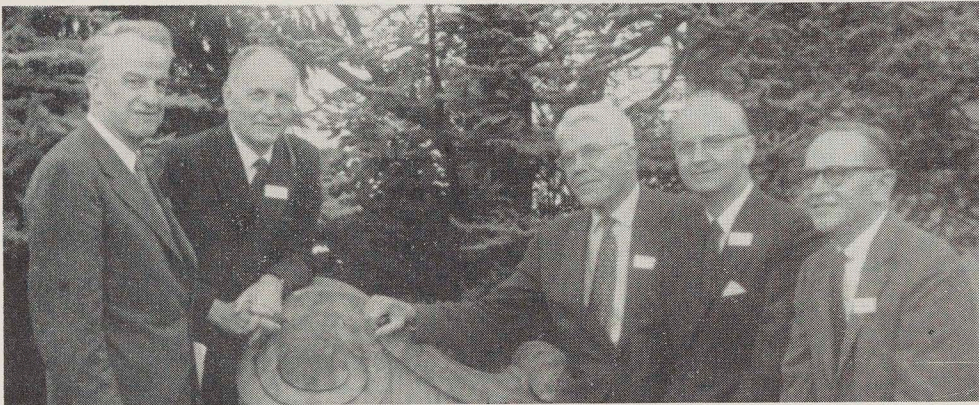
Ghana, Africa, was the place of the meeting of the International Missionary Conference last December-January. Representatives from thirty-eight Christian councils engaged in missionary activity all over the world were brought together for this assembly which convenes every five years. Dr. John William Decker, '11, former missionary to China under the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, served with distinction as an administrative staff leader of this important gathering. Mrs. Decker, formerly Miss Margaret Laws, is a Westhampton graduate, class of 1918. "Bill" was retired as secretary of the I.M.C. following the sessions at Accra, Ghana, but was drafted for special service with the newly established Theological Education Fund Committee of the International Missionary Council. This Committee is to administer the four million dollar fund recently established by Mr. Rockefeller and

nine missionary societies to enrich theological education in Africa, Asia and South America. The subject of greatest interest on the agenda at Ghana was the resolution to integrate the I.M.C. with the World Council of Churches. No definite action was taken on the proposal other than to express approval of the idea and to refer it for further study and future action by the I.C.M. and W.C.C.

Mrs. Willingham (Harriet Sharon, Westhampton, '26), and I were privileged to go from Ghana to the first All Africa Church Conference which was held at Ibadan, Nigeria, in January. This group was limited with an attendance of 195, the majority of whom were of colored races. The unique problems and opportunities facing Christianity in the great continent of Africa were faced in a realistic manner by the representatives of many denominations from twenty-five countries of Africa. We enjoyed especially meeting and knowing Dr. Alan S. Paton of South Africa, the author of *Cry, the Beloved Country* and other books dealing with the race problem in Africa. While in Nigeria we visited some of the mission points where Southern Baptists have been at work for over a hundred years. Ogbomosho is the location of a beautiful seminary, a fine hospital, a leper colony and other mission activities. While there, we made a special pilgrimage to the grave of Miss Frances Jones, Westhampton '24. This splendid young woman was a personal friend of ours. After serving only nine months as a missionary, she was a victim of yellow fever. Even this short term of service made a tremendous witness for Christ among the Africans.

Eric Johnson made the statement on a recent television panel program that Africa is the world frontier of the twenty-first century. We shared his observation as we moved on for a two-day visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. We knew that Johnson was correct, also, when we visited the Belgian Congo where plans have been approved for the huge hydro-electric power plant, Inga, which will harness the swift current of the Congo River. The American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies have eight thriving mission areas with about 100 missionaries in the Belgian Congo. We spent a month "in the bush" and with missionaries in centers of population which we would call towns. The Congo Protestant Council met in the thriving, and very modern, city of Leopoldville. French was the predominant language used in this gathering where many different African dialects were represented. It is almost impossible to communicate the sense of overwhelming urgency which one feels as he sees the rising power of Africa and the need for evangelizing the

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About the Author

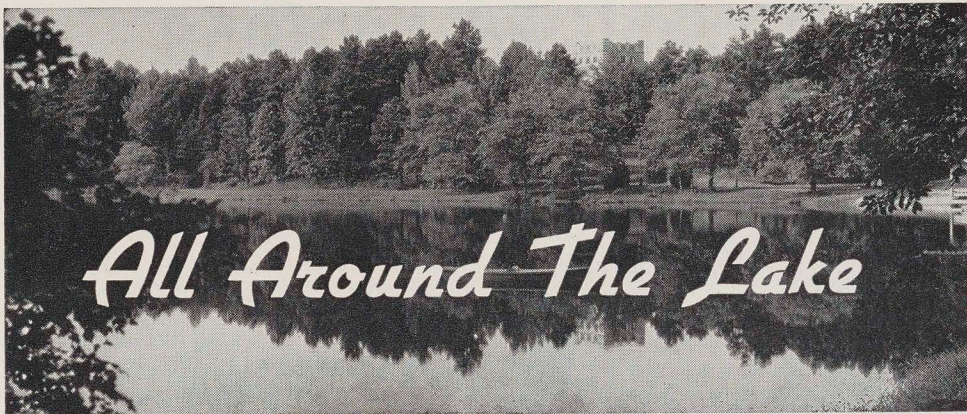
Author Edward B. Willingham '21, is in distinguished company on the campus of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rüsclikon near Zurich, Switzerland, which one member of this quintet (Dr. George W. Sadler, '10), once served as acting president. Left to right are Author Willingham, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Dr. Sadler, Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, and Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, '22.

Dr. Willingham, for a number of years pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington before becoming general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in 1956, was a campus "big wheel" who more than lived up to his promise of future success. (Ed was president of Student Government, a member of the football team, editor of the *Messenger*, O.D.K., etc., etc.)

One of his important tasks at the moment is as a member of the theological education fund committee set up to administer the \$4,000,000 fund established in Ghana by the International Missionary Council. Of the twenty-four persons on this committee from all parts of the world, Dr. Willingham is the only Baptist on the group. He also is a member of the executive committee of eight.

The fund was established in the hope that it would help raise the standards of theological education at strategic points throughout the world and to augment libraries in the field of religion. (A University of Richmond alumnus, Dr. J. W. [Bill] Decker, '11, secretary for the International Missionary Council until his recent retirement, is giving temporary help to this project as a member of the staff.)

The Willinghams are a U of R family all the way. Mrs. Willingham (Harriet Sharon, '26), is a member of the University's board of trustees. Both children, Harriet Willingham Johnson, '52, and Edward Jr., '56, are graduates.



All Around The Lake

Best Freshmen Ever, Deans Say; New Dormitory Rises; Too Much Water Over The Dam

THE University of Richmond reaffirmed its faith in knowledge for knowledge's sake in embarking upon the 1958-59 session with a student body that well may be the best academically in the institution's long history.

The emphasis was on selectivity at both Richmond College and Westhampton College where Deans Robert F. Smart and Marguerite Roberts reported exceptionally able freshman classes—impressions that were tentatively confirmed by the testing programs.

Administrative officials and teachers alike noted an air of *earnestness*, an awareness that if college was ever a "four-year loaf" that condition no longer exists. There was noted also a feeling of urgency which may be the natural reaction of college-age men and women to an era of atomic fission and an era of exploration of outer space.

There was noted too a vastly improved *esprit de corps*, some old timers on the faculty termed it the best in many years. It was reflected in decorum at convocation and in general attitudes in the classroom and on the campus. It was felt on the football field where Ed Merrick's embattled gridders daily practiced with a spirit that the coach said was the best he has encountered since his return to Alma Mater.

Testing programs in mathematics, the modern languages and English reflected freshman aptitudes even superior to those of last year when the yearlings were unusually well prepared. Even Dr. Lewis F. Ball, head of the English department and sometimes deplorer of what he has termed the inability of freshmen to read and write, spoke up at faculty meeting to say that he was well pleased with the new crop. He pointed out that for the first time a placement program, separating the sheep from the goats, has been inaugurated in the English department. Only forty of the more than 300 freshmen in Richmond College were found to be subpar in English, although adequately prepared in other fields. These two score are laboring in "English-X" in which they will learn to read and write—without col-

lege credit. Those who show sufficient improvement will be permitted to move up immediately to the regular freshman class; those who don't will spend the year in the basement.

The urgency of the times brought no change in college curriculums on a campus where the liberal arts tradition has prevailed through the years. This tradition was expressed by Dr. John Newton Thomas of Union Theological Seminary at the opening convocation in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Quaffing a figurative toast, Dr. Thomas exclaimed: "Here's to the languages, to English, to history, to the natural sciences! Here's to the search for truth in any field, whether it pay or whether it cost. For to seek truth

and to possess it, in short, to become educated, is worth while for its own sake. Like Immanuel Kant's good will, it is a 'jewel that shines of its own lustre.'"

Education is a matter of "know what" and particularly of "know why," he said, rather than the "know how" that is glorified by the instrumentalist.

Education, Dr. Thomas emphasized, can not be "reckoned in terms of dollars nor of mere practical results." He noted but was not made too unhappy by the fact that college professors receive less money than coal miners. "To enter into the agony of Macbeth," he said, "to know the blended tragedy and triumph of human history, to understand the great economic and social forces that play beneath the surface of contemporary life, to gaze upon the miracle of crystals forming in a test tube, to peer through a telescope at a tiny sector of the star-studded sky and perhaps cry with Kepler, 'O God I think Thy thoughts after Thee'—*this* is education! For what emolument, for what acclaim, will you exchange it?"

Although the total enrollment remained at last year's level on a campus where present facilities and faculties are taxed to the utmost there was a slight gain at Westhampton College where the total of 494 was the largest first semester enrollment in the school's history. Limited dormitory space held the number of freshmen to only 160.

Although emphasizing that the student body will not be permitted to grow beyond the point at which the quality of education would suffer, President Modlin has at the same time made it clear that no ceiling has been placed on enrollment. He indicated that further increases might be made in male

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Photo by Hewlett Stith, '59

WE were visiting with Miss Stafford for the last time, although we didn't know it. It was the weekend of our fifth reunion. Miss Stafford, a sponsor of our class, telephoned to say that she didn't feel up to attending. But would we like to drop by to see her? Of course several of us did.

It was a warm May afternoon, and we sat on the porch of the new house which Miss Stafford and Miss Frances Gregory shared. The sun filtered through the new leaves onto the lounge where Miss Stafford half sat, half reclined. And while we had ginger ale and cookies, she munched a salt-free wafer.

She was thinner than usual, and more frail. ("Miss Lank," the class of '58 called her in its class night skit.) But her shy, friendly smile and her good conversation were the same.

Two things I recall about Miss Stafford as I look back on that spring hour. First was her mind . . . alert, inquisitive, analytical. "Have you read the article in the *Atlantic*?" "What do you think about the situation in France?" "Basically, there seem to be two courses of action open. . . ."

Second was her heart. Not her physical heart, which was to wear out June 11, less than a month from that afternoon. But her spiritual heart. It was generous, unselfish, thoughtful. It prompted her to ask about our jobs, our families, our homes without a word about her own failing health.

It was this keen mind and this warm heart which made Miss Stafford's decade at Westhampton important for the college and for us.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., (she was passing around Pennsylvania Dutch pretzels years after), Miss Stafford was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with highest honors from Swarthmore in 1930. She did graduate work in British history at Bryn Mawr, and spent two years abroad doing research for her thesis *James VI of Scotland and the Throne of England*, which was later published by the American Historical Association. Her Ph.D. was conferred in 1935.

Throughout her undergraduate and graduate days, she received numerous scholarships. A Pennsylvania State scholarship and a Lancaster College Club award gave her the opportunity to go to college where she received annual scholarship grants. Swarthmore also awarded her her first graduate scholarship. She went abroad with a fellowship from Bryn Mawr, and was able to continue a second year by means of another fellowship from Swarthmore.

After teaching at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., Miss Stafford joined the Westhampton faculty in the fall of 1948. As head of the history department and in her teaching, she followed a priority which she outlined early at Westhampton. The more important goal, she felt, was "the development of critical



HELEN G. STAFFORD

judgment and open mindedness." Second came "the ability to recognize prejudice in oneself and others." And finally, "the mastery of sufficient subject matter and techniques so that major students in history may approach the teaching profession, graduate study or other fields with confidence."

While Miss Stafford rated subject matter third, it seemed foremost to the freshman taking notes at her first Stafford lecture. Drop your pencil and you missed a major war! Her lectures were stuffed with facts and sprinkled with anecdotes. She could find something amusing to tell us, even about the cruel days of the French Revolution. Miss Stafford seemed able to answer class questions on any subject, and then come back with a few of her own. "You've all read the *Iliad*, of course?"

A great deal of time and effort must have gone into preparing her lectures. She gave much, and she expected much of us. Miss Stafford didn't tolerate laziness or apathy, but insisted that we students do the best work of which we were capable.

Her decade at Westhampton saw many innovations in the history department. All duplication of advanced history courses in Westhampton and Richmond Colleges was eliminated. This enabled Westhampton to add new courses, among which were four which she taught: British Empire, Russian history, contemporary problems, and a one-hour historiography course for senior majors. The University's offerings in political science, along with degree requirements, were added to the Westhampton catalogue. At her suggestion, many wall maps were purchased for use in teaching us the geography of history. (It vexed Miss Stafford when we confused the Black Sea with the Baltic!)

Left as unfinished business are two other projects which Miss Stafford helped to push. Push, however, is a poor word, for her manner was to offer an idea in such a casual way that people accepted it . . . and often thought that the idea was their own. She was interested in an honors program for exceptional students and she advocated a course in—you guessed it—geography!

It was her intelligent viewpoint and her wide range of interests that drew students and alumnae around her fireplace in the "Dog Patch" faculty house which she and Miss Gregory shared for six years. But also it was her concern for us, and her willingness to help with our problems. In times of crisis, her stability and clarity of vision were the qualities which many of her friends remember. Always serene, she had a calming influence on those around her.

That last day on the porch we discussed a student who was seeking a graduate fellowship. Only later did I learn just what Miss Stafford had done to help her—long distance telephone calls and a telegram, all at her expense; recommendations; letters; even French books so that the student could bone up for her exam!

There were other little things . . . a coffee for families of history majors at graduation, sharing her car with the faculty and students, taking retired faculty members on outings they enjoyed.

She was an humble person. ("You're prejudiced!" she would say when a friend tried to convey to her the high esteem in which she was held.) But Miss Stafford also valued self-respect and independence and encouraged her students to accept full responsibility for themselves. She was gentle, with a reserved manner and a soft voice. But she had determination and will power and would stick up for what she believed to be right. "I was the only one who voted 'no!'" she'd sometimes laugh and say after a faculty meeting.

This determination and courage carried her through her last year of teaching—when she never missed a day. With great effort, she got past her exams and saw the grades turned in before her gallant heart gave out.

Hardly realizing it, we students had had the opportunity of working under a scholar of reputation, esteemed on both sides of the ocean.

"On graduation day this past June," a history major wrote me "three of us went to visit Miss Stafford. There was no one home, and it was only then that we realized she had probably been hospitalized. None of us said a word on the way back to school, but we all somehow knew that we were the last class Miss Stafford would teach, and that a part of what was Westhampton for us was gone."

—Virginia LeSueur Carter, '53

Don't Sell Those Spiders Short!

Gridmen Flash Fast, Alert Eleven

By EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

The football team that alumni will see when they return for Homecoming on November 1 hasn't amassed a string of wins but has shown a remarkable ability to startle highly favored opponents practically out of their uniforms.

And those old grads who hunger for football will have only one other morsel at home this year—the Thanksgiving game against William & Mary. Because of a weird schedule, the Spiders' clash with The Citadel at Homecoming is their first at City Stadium and the last before Thanksgiving. There are eight road games.

The experts who picked the Spiders to lose all of their first four games had a perfect prognostication record. But those who ventured to predict the victory margins had some of the lustre rubbed off their forecasts.

The Spiders were half way through their schedule before they got a victory. But it was a good one, a 26-6 decision over a George Washington eleven that was favored to win. The final spread, as sports writer Shelley Rolfe of the *Times-Dispatch* noted, "hardly begins to tell the story of the way Richmond dominated the play."

With Jerry Landis, Bob Dunnington and Mickey Marinkov getting real help from a freshman sensation, Earl Stoudt, the Spiders rolled up a 20 to 0 halftime margin and then toyed with the Colonials.

The Spiders were poised and confident. The Colonials were bewildered by the varied Richmond offense which was sometimes an "I," and then again a variation of the winged-T.

The opener against bruising West Virginia saw the largest point total registered against the Spiders since 1950. The Mountaineers crushed Richmond 66 to 22. (Eight years ago, Washington & Lee drubbed the Spiders, 67-0.)

At the end of the first period, it was only 7-0, but then West Virginia poured it on.

They rang up 51 points in the next two quarters and tapered off with eight in the last period.

Still, the Spiders kept the score respectable into the early part of the third period when it was 37-22. Richmond's first tally came when, trailing by four touchdowns, Buddy Davis grabbed the kickoff on his own 23, returned it to the 40 and lateralled to sophomore Jim Hammond who dashed the rest of the way. Again in the second period, Hammond scored on a four-yard pass from Art D'Arrigo. For the extra points (two of them on a pass or run under a new rule this year), the boys switched the combination and Hammond passed to D'Arrigo.

Richmond's final TD came on a nifty 76-yard punt return by D'Arrigo.

One bright spot for the Spiders was the passing, which had been woefully weak in several recent years. UR 15 of 34 for 147 yards.

Mickey Marinkov, who's gotten into the habit of beating William and Mary with long runs (on successive Thanksgivings) practically did the same thing against the University of Dayton. There was only one trouble: the Spiders couldn't make the extra points. Dayton could and won by 13 to 12.

The Spiders threatened twice in the first quarter but didn't score until the second, when Marinkov took Jerry Landis' six-yard pass on the 20 and raced over. An attempted pass for two extra points failed.

Dayton went ahead, 13-6, with scores in the second and third periods. In the last quarter as Landis recovered a fumble on the Dayton 43, Richmond scored in four plays, the last a nine-yard sweep by Marinkov.

The game wasn't the only thing lost. Half-back Bob Dunnington broke a finger and was out of several games and Hammond, a B team performer last year, who had blossomed this year, broke an ankle and was lost for the season.

V.M.I., the state's outstanding team for more than a year, was glad to get away with a 12-6 win over the Spiders, who became their 11th victim in a row.

The Keydets were supposed to win by about three touchdowns but it ended up with Richmond controlling the ball (running 62 plays from scrimmage compared with V.M.I.'s 37). For the Spiders it was the story of just too many miscues.

Richmond threatened early by falling on a V.M.I. fumble on the Keydets' 24. But a penalty ended the threat. That was all the Keydets needed. Bill Nebraska, working from his own 31, tossed a pass that Sam Horner caught behind Richmond's defenders on the Spider 42 and raced over.

Richmond roared back to tie the game at 6-all in the second period. Working from the V.M.I. 49, Richmond got to the 8. Then Buddy Davis in four straight carries pushed over from the 1.

The second V.M.I. tally came in the third quarter when Pete Johnson slashed over tackle and went 45 yards to the goal.

Richmond late in the game appeared to have a first down on the Keydet 10 after a sustained 50-yard drive. But a holding penalty killed the effort.

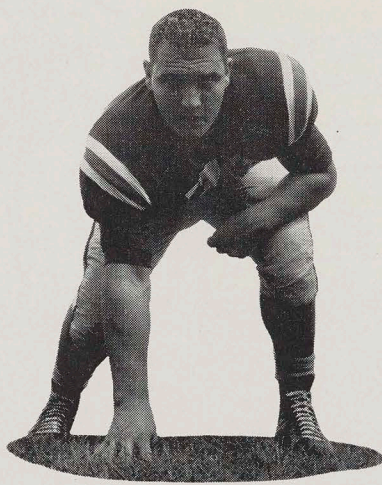
Still undaunted, Richmond moved to the V.M.I. 9-yard line late in the game but the drive petered out when Frank Gagliano couldn't find a receiver as he tried a pass on fourth down.

Despite the loss, captain and end Joe Biscaha looked good enough to be chosen lineman of the week by *The Times-Dispatch* sports staff.

Richmond was given no chance against undefeated Rutgers but managed to lead 6 to 0 at the half as the result of the bewildering "I" formation which the Merrickmen flashed for the first time. Rutgers' power finally prevailed as the Scarlet rallied in the second half to win, 23 to 12.



BUDDY DAVIS
fullback



BOB BUFFMAN
tackle



EARL STOUDT
halfback



JERRY LANDIS
quarterback

Rosemary..

**THAT'S FOR
REMEMBRANCE**

By J. ELWOOD WELCH, '12

*A Philadelphia Yankee
Reminisces*

FIFTY YEARS ago a Yankee from Philadelphia sat in his dormitory room on the old campus and cried like a baby. I know because I was that freshman.

Corn muffins and spoon bread and fried chicken were all new and strange to me. I was one of only twelve aliens from north of the Potomac and I was scared and homesick.

Four years later as the time came to leave Richmond College I was sobbing again—but for an entirely different reason. I had completed what I sensed even then were the happiest and most meaningful years of my life.

Tonight there move in parade across my mind the figures of faculty members who shaped my life and helped launch me on the career I have followed for fifty years. At the head of the procession, of course, there moves "Boaty" (President F. W. Boatwright), sometimes misunderstood even by his own students but always dedicated to helping young men. Losing his own son, he dedicated himself to sons of other men. Always dignified, sometimes aloof, he was a man who dreamed dreams and lived to see many of them fulfilled.

And "Whiskers" (R. E.) Gaines, the incomparable mathematician who is still with us as his own life span moves close to three figures; always demanding and exacting and always willing to help a student when the examination seemed tough. The saintly and beloved W. A. Harris, at the head table in the dining hall or calling for the conjugation of a Greek verb, a man who knew how to use the homely phrase to impart a great truth; R. E. Loving, who entered the faculty the same year I enrolled at the old college, a physics professor who was able to remain true to three loves: Fluvanna, Phi Beta Kappa, and the University of Richmond!

And Eugene Bingham with his German beard and goatee hovering above the apparatus in the chemistry laboratory; "Uncle Billy" (W. H.) Whitsitt in philosophy who lured both saints and sinners to the chapel when it was noised about that he was to lead the service. Dr. J. A. C. (Jack) Chandler,

professor of history, following the beloved S. C. Mitchell who had left to become president of the University of South Carolina. Both Chandler and one of the two sons (Alvin Duke Chandler) were later to serve William and Mary as president.

Marching in the distinguished parade were such professorial giants as Walter Scott McNeill in law, and "Metty" (J. C. Metcalf), the great English scholar. And, of course, the man we all called "Tricky," who taught physics and also a few classes in astronomy.

Three weeks after the homesick Yankee boy reached the campus he had been taken to the heart of the Johnny Rebs—so much so that he had been invited to preach to the old soldiers at the R. E. Lee Home. It was an experience I shall never forget.

The football team of 1908 had fair success and finished on a note of high achievement—a 12 to 2 victory over Randolph-Macon. That night we paraded all over downtown Richmond and called Governor Claude Swanson out of his executive mansion to make us a congratulatory speech which he did with all graciousness, despite the fact he was a Randolph-Macon alumnus. That team had "Tip" Saunders from Louisa and "Rat" Ransone from Hampton at ends; George Sadler and Hersey Davis, both later to become prominent figures in the Baptist denomination, at the tackles; "Little" Stringfellow (all of 140 pounds) and Gill from Petersburg at guards; "Big" Stringfellow at center. In the backfield were Billy Smith (son of the pastor of the Second Baptist Church), at quarter; "Runt" Chambers of Richmond and Russell Meredith of Lawrenceville at the halves, and Arthur Lankford from Norfolk at fullback. The whole squad consisted of only twenty men. The game was divided

into two halves of 35 minutes each. It was tough and gruelling. Men rarely came out of the game unless badly injured.

Hazing was quite the fashion in colleges of that day. Our Rats were taken out and often made to go around the R. E. Lee monument on all fours, sometimes as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. I recall that a student from South Carolina shot at a group of hazers soon after the Christmas holidays. The incident was recorded in the press throughout the nation and made the first page of the *Times Dispatch*.

An amusing event of the session was the arrest of several students who were caught riding their bicycles without lights on the campus. They were all haled before the immortal Police Justice John Crutchfield and liberated after a stern lecture from that worthy gentleman.

In general, however, the order of the day was generally plain living and high thinking. A great deal of the high thinking and certainly some lofty oratory originated in the halls of the rival literary societies, the Philologist and the Mu Sigma Rho (Ed: Mu Sigma Rho is now extinct). Intercollegiate debates, especially if Randolph-Macon or William and Mary was the opponent, stirred the student body with a spirit that rivaled that of a football game. Men brought their dates, some of them from among the 25 or 30 co-eds then on the campus, and all hands joined in organized cheering.

The parade ends. The old movie comes to a close. I look up from my desk to the Richmond College diploma on the wall. And I thank God for those four matchless years at Richmond, for my friends of college years and for those great minds and spirits of the men who shaped my life.



OLD RICHMOND COLLEGE

Alumni In The News:

1892—

Dr. George H. Whitfield has moved from Washington to Lexington. His address is Box 440.

DEANE HUNDLEY RETIRES AFTER 28 YEARS ON BENCH

Deane Hundley, '04, has retired as judge of the Essex County Court after a career of 28 years on the bench as a judge in trial justice and county courts.

When he adjourned court for the last time in August he had tried 1,494 criminal cases and 2,413 civil cases.

A silver bowl was presented to him by the Northern Neck Bar Association in recognition of his long and distinguished service. The presentation was made by Charles H. Ryland, '36.

1905—

The Rev. W. D. Quattlebaum represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Norman H. Topping as president of the University of Southern California on October 23.

1914—

Dr. A. R. Crabtree has moved from Richmond to 1878 Carlton Road, S.W., Roanoke.

FRANK HARWOOD RETIRES AFTER DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Frank S. Harwood, '14, whose career as a teacher and minister spanned 43 years, has retired but will continue to reside at Keyport, N. J.

Keyport has been home for Frank Harwood since 1921 when he became pastor of First Baptist Church. After serving in that position for seven years, he started a 30-year career as a teacher in Keyport High School. During his long service as an educator, he also served as a supply pastor for a number of churches.

Before going to Keyport, Mr. Harwood served pastorates at three Baptist churches in New York state from 1915 to 1921.

The Keyport *Weekly*, commenting editorially on Mr. Harwood's retirement, said:

"Endowed with the achievement which comes from the combination of classical and theological training, Mr. Harwood has served his community as a teacher, minister, civic leader and honest friend. He did more than teach a specified subject in the school system . . . he taught his pupils the values of accomplishment, life and full living."

1915—

Dr. Hunter Sweaney is a practicing surgeon in Durham, N. C.

1916—

The Rev. H. N. Soyars has moved from Rice to 701 Irving Street, Farmville.

K. Brooke Anderson finds that he is still reaping visible benefits from his undergraduate courses at U of R. For example, he used the German

ALUMNI IN ACTION

"I think the University of Richmond is the greatest single asset that Virginia Baptists have and its influence in our life is good. I want my children to go there."

The speaker, in a recent interview, was Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, '41, whose father and father-in-law also attended the University of Richmond.

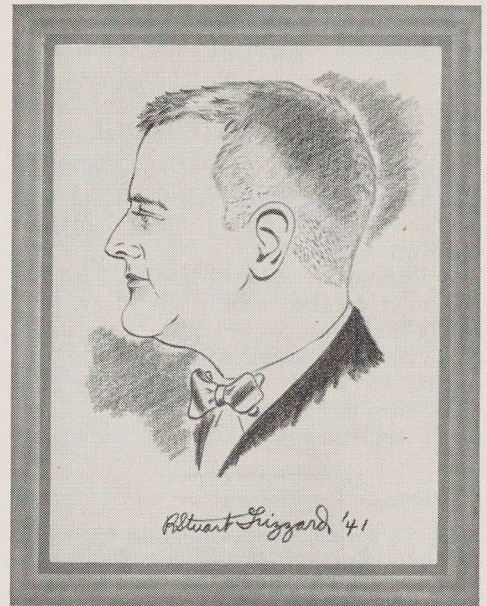
Dr. Grizzard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Norfolk since 1949, and his wife, the former Barbara Eckles (Westhampton '41), have three children. They are Patricia Anne and Robert Horace, 14-year-old twins, and Carol Surat, who will soon celebrate her first birthday.

For recreation, Dr. Grizzard, a Mason and a member of the Lions Club, enjoys fishing for spot and trout in salt water and bass in fresh water.

He is an avid reader and does most of his reading between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Besides the Bible, from which he thinks everyone should read one or two chapters daily, he gets the most satisfaction from biographies. He tries to read at least two biographies a month. The latest was "Gloves, Glory and God" by former boxing champion Henry Armstrong, who is now a Baptist minister.

In preparing a sermon, Dr. Grizzard starts two weeks in advance by writing out his material completely in longhand. He does this on Thursdays with his study door locked to avoid interruptions. He doesn't memorize his sermon or use notes but says "I must be interested in what I'm saying so I don't take my eyes off the people."

To keep his voice conditioned to the demands of public speaking, the onetime Vir-



ginia high school public speaking champion whispers selections from Shakespeare ten minutes a day. He says the whispering has been most helpful to him.

His home city of Norfolk is a key area in the dispute over desegregation of the public schools. Dr. Grizzard believes that the NAACP shouldn't push too hard. He also believes that Virginia's "massive resistance" approach to the problem will get nowhere. As for himself, he says "I'll try to be progressively moderate on the question."

James B. Robinson, '48

taught him more than 40 years ago to great advantage during a recent trip through eastern Europe where almost no English is spoken.

1918—

Dr. Ramon D. Garcin, Jr., is now practicing internal medicine in Richmond at 1001 West Franklin Street.

After 36 years of teaching, 28 of them as principal of the high school at Bassett, E. Carl Hoover has retired. He will continue, however, to maintain his association with school people as Virginia director of the National Beta Club.

1920—

The Rev. Jesse R. Hite has retired from the Baptist ministry after a long and active career. His last charge was as pastor of the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church at Hagerstown, Md. He is now living at 115 Westmoreland Court, Danville, Va.

1922—

Henry A. Cook of Hartsdale, N. Y., sales representative for Johns-Manville Building Products Division, was inducted in September into the J-M Quarter Century Club during a dinner ceremony at the Commodore Hotel, New York. He joined Johns-Manville in 1933 as an architectural service representative. He later became a sales representative and was instrumental in organizing the first Johns-Manville dealer distribution in Manhattan and the Bronx. Active in political affairs, Mr. Cook has been a member of the Westchester County Republican Committee for five years.

GAINES RETIRES AS W-L PRESIDENT

After 29 years of service—one of the longest tenures among college presidents—Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, '12, will retire as president of Washington and Lee University at the close of the current session.

His many services to the State, in addition to his career as Washington and Lee president, include service as chairman of the Virginia State Committee for War Bonds, chairman of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for Virginia and president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

He came to Washington and Lee in 1930 from the presidency of Wake Forest College.

One of the foremost orators in the South, he is universally recognized as an outstanding scholar.

His years at Lexington "have been so productive of good for Washington and Lee, for Virginia and the nation," the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* commented, "that we can only be grateful that he chose to carve out his career in the Old Dominion. It has been a brilliant and well-rounded career."

1923—

William O. Carver, Jr., assistant editor of the *Louisville Times*, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Nathan Cohn Brooks, Jr. as president of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work on September 23.

EACHO NAMED JUDGE

Harrison C. Eacho, '23, of King William, Va., has been appointed judge of King William and King and Queen county courts and the town of West Point.

A Richmond native, Eacho served as trial justice in Henrico county for many years before resigning to become a delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from that county. He served in the Assembly until 1938 when he moved to King William county. He had been a substitute judge since 1942.

1924—

Guy O. Beale has retired from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. His home is at 13805 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

1925—

Claude Reams is representing the paper division of Continental Can Company, Southern Pines, N. C.

1926—

Charter "Fritz" Heslep will return home in November after three months in Europe as the United States delegate to five international meetings. His State Department journeys will take him to seven countries.

Fred B. Corr of Gloucester, an elementary school principal, received the Master of Education degree from the College of William and Mary in August. Among his other interests is Roadview the 460-acre farm he owns and operates.

1927—

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Eugene West of Boston, Mass., represented Alma Mater at the 150th anniversary celebration of the first entering class of Andover Theological Seminary September 18.

Charles H. Morgan is now principal of Park View High School, South Hill.

Dr. Samuel L. Cooke, Colonel, United States Marine Corps, has been transferred from San Francisco, Calif., to the United States Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel is now associated with the Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga.

MAYS, MUSE SERVE ON VIRGINIA COMMISSION

David J. Mays, '24, president of the University of Richmond Law School Association, has been named chairman and Dean William T. Muse, '28, of the Law School has been named a member of the 15-member commission on constitutional government set up by Virginia's Governor J. Lindsay Almond.

The commission's announced function is to "spread the gospel of states' rights and constitutional principles among all the other states."

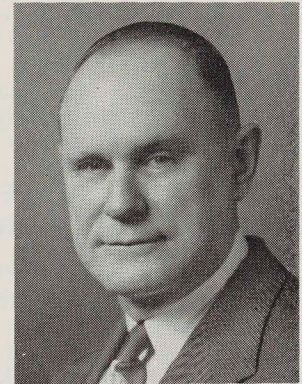
Mays, a Pulitzer prize winner for his biography of Edmund Pendleton, served as chief counsel for the Gray Commission, which was set up to meet the school segregation

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HONORS LINWOOD BALL

Dr. W. Linwood Ball, '24, president of the Virginia Academy of Medicine, has been elected vice president of the American Medical Association. His election at the convention in San Francisco qualified him for consideration as president-elect in 1959.

If he should be chosen to head the American Medical Association he will have served the profession as president at the local, state and national levels. He has been honored by the Richmond physicians by election as president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Richmond Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Ball had intended to be a businessman. His interest turned to medicine during his student days in John Marshall high school which was turned into a temporary hospital by the influenza epidemic of 1918-19.



As in most success stories, his secret has been hard work. Hard work to earn money for his academic and medical education, hard work to win eminence in his profession.

problem in Virginia. The commission's plan, which contemplated local assignment of school pupils, was rejected by the General Assembly.

Mays is currently president of the Virginia State Bar Association.

1929—

C. Hopkins Crowder, who is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Newport News, is the grandfather of a year-old boy.

Dr. Euston Spencer Robertson has moved from Arlington, N. J., to 476 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The Prudential Insurance Company has returned Clifton H. Robertson to Richmond from Roanoke. He will be associate manager of the Richmond agency.

Wilbur K. Gaines, manager of the Flushing Branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Harold Walter Stoke as president of Queens College on October 22.

1930—

Arthur E. Dance is the new manager of A&P's Richmond office. He had been assistant office manager since 1950, and is a past president of the National Office Management Association.

J. Marshall Moseley attended the Second International Scientific Congress on Tobacco at Brussels, Belgium. Before returning to Richmond he and his wife toured the tobacco manufacturing plants and research centers in central Europe.

Capt. Russell C. Williams, Jr., U. S. Navy, is living in Norfolk at 1051 Manchester Avenue.

1931—

W. W. Marshall has moved from Richmond to 505 Redd Street, Reidsville, N. C., where he is associated with the American Tobacco Company.

1932—

The Rev. C. Lawrence McRae, a member of the staff of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for a number of years before his decision to enter the ministry, has assumed the duties of pastor of Tuckahoe Baptist Chapel in Henrico county. He received his professional training at Union Theological Seminary.

1933—

Samuel Spottswood Taliaferro has moved from Champlain to Caret, Va.

William Alexander Wright is an accounting superintendent at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Greenville, N. C.

1935—

Col. John W. Dobson, United States Army, has been transferred to Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Rev. Sydney C. Swann, Jr., who was formerly located at Youngstown, Ohio, is now at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Petersburg.

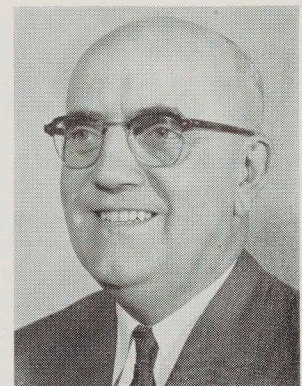
Chaplain Harry C. Hubbard, who had been stationed at the Veterans Administration Center in Kecoughtan, Va., is now chaplain at the Veterans Administration Center in Martinsburg, W. Va.

1936—

Other movers are Hilaire E. Beck, Jr., from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond, where he is em-

BAPTISTS NAME SWANSON TO EXECUTE COMMITTEE

F. Ralph Swanson, '26, prominent Baltimore layman, has been chosen to represent



Maryland on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention.

A deacon and former Sunday School superintendent at Eutaw Place Baptist Church, he is a member of the Maryland Baptist Mission Board and a member of the Maryland Baptist Church Extension Society.

GARY BLAKE ELEVATED TO RICHMOND COURT

B. Gary Blake, '27, became associate judge of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court this summer when Kermit Rooke moved up to fill the senior judge's seat left vacant by the resignation of James Montgomery, Jr., '42.

Judge Blake, a Richmond native, holds degrees from both Richmond College and the T. C. Williams School of Law. He has practiced law in Richmond since 1927 and is a member of the firm of Blake, Taylor, Hazen, and Laster.

He was named to the court as a substitute judge in May, 1956.

Mr. Blake is married to the former Miss Mattie Mae Pinchbeck. They have two daughters, Mrs. Martha B. Cooper, who is in Hawaii where her husband is serving with the army, and Nancy E. Blake, a Thomas Jefferson High School student. The Blakes live at 4700 Devonshire Road.

pplied by Philip Morris, and Col. Harry O. Patterson, United States Air Force, who was transferred from March AFB, Calif., to Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Mathews, Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of Karol Kemp, on June 1. The young lady joins three brothers, Sidney, 12; Chris, 9, and Robbie, 6. Dr. Mathews is in the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

1937—

Jack M. Bristow has moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives at 3766 Beacon Drive. He is in the advertising business with Barton, Barton, Dustino & Osborn.

Dr. John M. Butler is a section leader on the staff of Monsanto Chemical Company, Dayton, Ohio.

HABEL JOINS FACULTY OF GEORGIA COLLEGE

Dr. S. T. Habel, Jr., '27, pastor of the Chapel Hill, N. C., Baptist Church, resigned the past summer to join the faculty of Georgia Teachers College where he is currently professor sociology, psychology, and philosophy.

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Habel was born at Natural Bridge, Va.

Dr. Habel received his B.A. from Richmond College at the age of 18, and a master's degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary when he was 21. Continuing his studies, he was awarded his doctorate from Edinburgh, Scotland, University in 1945, and went on to do graduate work at the Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante in Paris.

Dr. Habel is married to the former Miss Iris Boddie of Nashville, N. C. They have two children: Mrs. Warren Dwyer of New York City and Sammy Habel, III, a high school senior.

A. Edison Haydon, Jr., has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of the out-of-town division at State-Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts. He had been assistant vice president at the Summit Avenue office, Richmond.

Michael W. West, who was formerly in charge of the Atlanta, Ga., division of Fruehauf Trailer Company, has returned to Richmond as district manager for Mack Trucks.

Averett S. Tombes has won a Thomas J. Headlee Fellowship for research leading toward a Ph.D. degree in entomology from Rutgers University. He was released from the United States Army as a first lieutenant in August.

1938—

William Aylette Powell is a draftsman for Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

M. W. "Dee" Sheppard is serving as president of the Real Estate Board of Richmond this year. He is secretary-treasurer of Lindsey & Sheppard Realtors and of Branch's Shopping Center Inc.

1939—

The R. McLean Whittet, Jr., family followed the trend toward "camping-out vacations" in a big way this summer. Traveling 10,096 miles in five weeks, they saw 22 states and 89 rivers—all from a station wagon and a trailer-tent called the "Cali-Ho."

The Rev. Oscar B. Eddleton has become assistant rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C.

The Rev. Walter G. Bangle now is pastor of Culmore Methodist Church, Falls Church.

Russell E. Walton has moved from Bloomington, Ind., to 427 King George Avenue, S.W. Roanoke.

1940—

Lloyd Parker Jr., has moved to Augusta, Ga., where he is on the staff of the *Augusta Chronicle*.

1941—

The Rev. Thomas E. Pugh of Williamsburg, has been elected to membership in the Rotary Club. He also is chairman of the Williamsburg Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the Community Center building committee.

Born: A daughter, Patricia Cary, to the Rev. and Mrs. Winfred Hugo Elder, August 21. Elder is pastor of three churches in the Appomattox Association and lives in Evergreen, Va.

Harold G. Owens has moved from Hinton, W. Va., to Ashland, Ky., where he is with the C&O Depot.

1942—

Donald Kent Robertson is doing graduate work toward a MBA degree at Rollins College. He is the chief engineer of ground systems support at the Martin Company, Orlando, Fla.

A. Stan Kellam Jr., has been named manager of marine sales for the Richmond Steel Company. He previously had been in the sales department of Universal Motor Company.

Born: A daughter, Nancy Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson J. Taylor, August 29, in Medical College Hospital, Richmond.

Four University of Richmond alumni have formed a new law partnership in Richmond under the firm name of Merhige, Byrne, Montgomery and Baber. They are Robert R. Merhige and James H. Montgomery Jr., both '42, L. Paul Byrne, '50, and James A. Baber III, '57.

1943—

Born: A daughter, Maura Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Mooney Jr., July 28 in Richmond. Daddy Mooney is assistant principal of Thomas Jefferson High School.

1944—

William F. Scheerer has been appointed general agent in Atlanta, Ga., for the Massachusetts

HADDON DUDLEY NAMED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

H. Haddon Dudley, '28, has been appointed first principal of the new Oak Grove Elementary School in Salem, Virginia.

Having worked at everything from milling lumber to selling stocks and bonds on Wall Street, Mr. Dudley maintains that his first love is teaching. On weekends, however, he does a different sort of teaching. He does substitute preaching for ministers of different denominations in the Roanoke area.

Upon being graduated from the University, the educator entered the College of William and Mary where he received his Master of Arts degree in psychology. He is interested in child guidance and served as a probation officer in the Roanoke Juvenile Court 10 years ago.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. He will assist in recruiting and training new personnel.

Dr. O. William Rhodenhiser, who is assistant professor of Bible at Alma Mater, is serving as interim pastor of Raleigh Forbes Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond. He replaces the retired pastor, the Rev. R. B. Watkins.

1945—

Born: A son, Kemper Allison, to Dr. and Mrs. Rupert W. Quaintance Jr., in Culpeper, Va.

1946—

Born: A son, Robert Alden, to Dr. and Mrs. Louis D. Rubin Jr., in July. Dr. Rubin, associate professor of English at Hollins College, began his additional duties as book editor of the *Roanoke Times* in August.

1947—

R. Fairfax Ludlam has been promoted to West Coast Field Manager with the Wampole Laboratories Division of the Denver Chemical Mfg. Co., Inc. He is now living in Covina, Calif.

Born: A son, Christopher Shepherd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifton Long, August 26 in Medical College Hospital.

Born: A son, Grayland Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Solon B. Cousins Jr., June 21 in Northbrook, Ill.

Louis F. "Weenie" Miller made the long move from Lexington, Va., to Lexington, Va., when he gave up his duties at Washington and Lee and became basketball coach at Virginia Military Institute.

DICKERSON PRINCIPAL OF ROANOKE SCHOOL

"A bass singer is the new principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School."

That's the way Joyce Kevorkian begins a feature article about Cameron B. Dickerson, '31, in the *Roanoke Times*.

He sings with the choir at the Raleigh Court Methodist Church.

Dickerson, who is described as a "soft-spoken, easy-going" man, has been teaching since 1921. "The longer I teach," he says, "the better I like it."

He taught at Monroe Junior High in Roanoke and later became principal of that school.

LUECHAUER DIRECTS LINEN RESEARCH

Travel is an important factor in the business life of Louis F. Luechauer, '49.

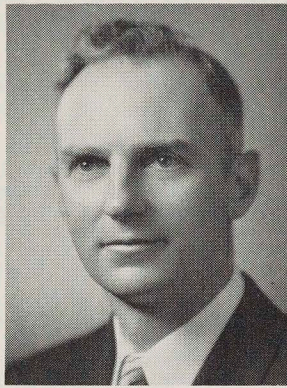
As director of research and director of linen conservation for the American Linen Supply Co., he has traveled to plants scattered throughout the United States and also to Canada and Germany.

Despite the demands traveling makes upon his time, Mr. Luechauer has made a number of significant contributions in his chosen business field.

American Linen Supply is in the process of completing patents on textiles he has developed. He also has written company manuals and training guides for commercial laundries. In another phase of his work, he has made numerous appearances as a speaker at conventions for laundry and linen supply executives.

His career with American Linen Supply began after four years of Army duty during World War II and the resumption of his formal education after an interruption of nearly 20 years. His studies between 1947 and 1951 earned him a B.S. degree from the University of Richmond and a M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University. He subsequently completed academic work for his Ph.D. degree at Penn State.

Mr. Luechauer, who resides at 16 Cabal-



leros Road, Rolling Hills, Calif., is convinced he made the right decision when he chose to return to the classroom after his World War II service in the army.

And, he said, "As a permanent part of my college record, I would like to say how deeply grateful I have been and always will be to Dean Pinchbeck who was willing to accept my application to the University of Richmond when the college was swamped with GI applications and I was *not* only on in years but had *not* been in an actual college curriculum for almost 20 years. His faith . . . has been a guiding light for me since 1947."

SAMUEL BINNS NAMED JUDGE IN HENRICO

Another University of Richmond alumnus was elevated to the bench with the appointment of Samuel T. Binns, Jr., '34, as associate judge of Henrico County Court.

A member of the Henrico county electoral board since 1948, he was instrumental in getting a central registrar system for the county to replace the old rural precinct registrar system.

He is a member of the law firm of Mizell, Gayle and Binns.

1948—

Dr. Phillip Clayton Yerby III is a practicing physician in Hopewell, Va.

Joseph H. Holleman is vice president and secretary of the HC Motor Company, a Chevrolet dealer, in Surry, Va.

Thomas W. Spilman is a civil engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co. in Chicago. His home is in Arlington Heights, Ill.

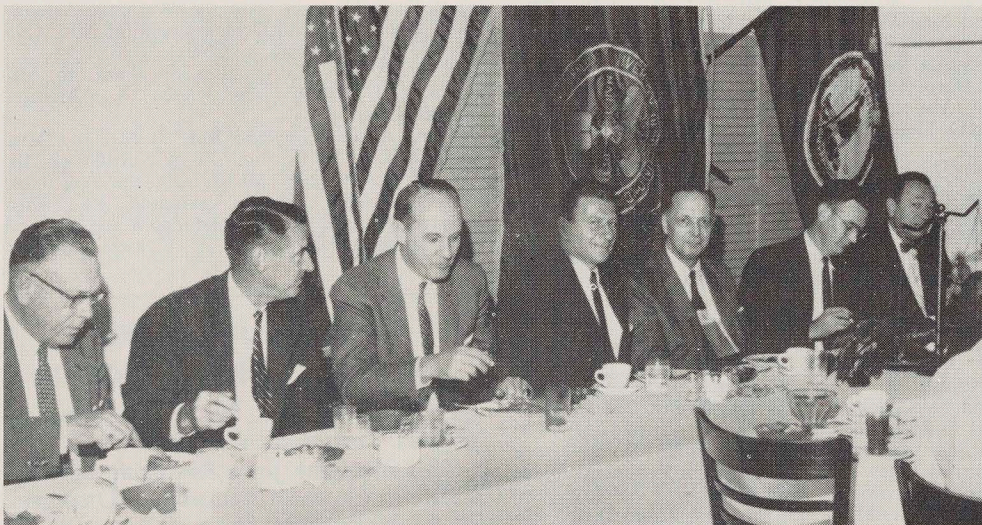
Markel Service, Inc., has promoted James M. Wiltshire Jr., from claims examiner to claims attorney for the Legal Department of American Fidelity & Casualty Co., Inc.

The Rev. John W. Brizendine is now an instructor at the Divinity School of Yale University, having resigned as pastor of the North Guilford Congregational Church, North Guilford, Conn. He received his M.A. degree in June and hopes to win his Ph. D. next year.

Married: Miss Jacqueline Grey Bates to Sidney Leon Berz in August.

Dr. Randel Q. Little Jr., of Munster, Ind., has been appointed a project chemist at the Whiting Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Wilson C. Ware of Dunnsville, has become a partner in the accounting firm of Leach, Calkins & Scott.



TO HONOR A NEW JUDGE. The appointment of Ernest G. (Jack) Garrett, '50, as substitute judge of Henrico County Court was the occasion for a celebration by his classmates at a luncheon attended by a number of distinguished members of the bar and bench. At the head table (left to right), are David J. Mays, president of the Law School Association; Judge Edmund W. Hening, Jr., of the Circuit Court of Henrico County; Dean William T. Muse, '28; Walter W. Regirer, '49, who presided; Judge M. Ray Doubles, '26, of Richmond's Hustings Court Part II and former dean; Judge Garrett, and John G. May, Jr., senior partner in Garrett's law firm.

YUBA NAMES WINSLOW PUBLIC RELATIONS CHIEF

It's now Captain Walter G. Winslow, USN (Retired).

Captain Winslow, '36, retired from the Navy after 20 years' service and immediately embarked on a new career.

Upon his retirement, he did not turn in his sword with his flight gear. The sword, he explained, "will hang in my den—a reminder of the wonderful officers and men with whom it has been my privilege to serve and be associated with these many years."

The new career will be with YUBA Consolidated Industries, Inc., 351 California, St., San Francisco 4, Calif. Captain Winslow has become vice president in charge of public relations.

YUBA's varied business interests include a gold mine and five steel fabricating plants.

L & M APPOINTS MOORE AS ASSISTANT TREASURER

Liggett & Myers has announced the appointment of Ralph P. Moore, '38, as assistant treasurer.

Mr. Moore, a former Richmonder, is now living in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, where his interests are by no means confined to his position with the tobacco company. His wife, the former Miss Mildred Fisher of Richmond, and his four children join him in activities in the Innis Arden Golf Club and the Rocky Point Club where they swim and sail.

With badminton and golf as his chief hobbies, Mr. Moore still finds time for active membership in the First Congregational Church, the PT-A, and the Red Cross.

Upon becoming assistant treasurer of Liggett & Myers, Mr. Moore will continue as manager of the cigarette company's insurance department. He joined the company in 1939 and worked in Richmond and St. Louis before being transferred to the New York branch in 1953.

1949—

Robert Silas Barbour III, has begun his duties as Comptroller and Trust Officer of the Commercial and Savings Bank, Winchester, Va. He was awarded his CPA in August.

L. Alex Jordan has become vice president of Cameron-Brown Mortgage Company, Charlotte, N. C.

Born: A daughter, Beth Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lynch of Richardson, Tex., March 26.

Jack B. Wilbourne has become general manager of Stork Diaper Service in Richmond.

Clavel T. Eubank has been appointed supervisor of auditing with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond.

James R. Matthews received his Master of Education degree from the College of William and Mary at the end of the 1958 summer session.

Charles Dimmock Jenkins Jr., is assistant administrator of the Memorial Medical Center in Williamson, W. Va.

R. W. McDearmon is a research scientist at Langley Field. His home is in Newport News, Va.

1950—

The Rev. James M. Harvey has moved from Richmond to Philadelphia to become minister of an Episcopal Church there.

Paul B. Woodfin is living in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is associated with Price Waterhouse & Co., New York.

Richard F. Waid has been promoted by International Business Machines Corporation to special representative to Federal Government Activities, Washington.

The Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM, has transferred Robert O. Bailey from Richmond to Charlotte, N. C.

George William Thomas, Law School '50, is living in Miami, Fla., where he is in the insurance business.

Glen L. Plott became pastor of Selwyn Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., September 1. He had been pastor of Gordonsville, Va., Baptist Church.

Gordon B. Ambler Jr., Law School '50, received his master of laws degree from New York University in June.

Joseph S. Bambacus, Law School '50, began work September 3 as assistant United States at-

torney for the Richmond division of the Eastern district of Virginia. He represents the government in criminal prosecutions in the U. S. District Court, Richmond.

The General Electric Credit Corp. has transferred Harris E. Willingham Jr., to Alexandria, Va., where he is sales representative for northern Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley.

Dr. Warren Judson Winstead received the doctor of education degree from Harvard University in June. He is principal of Lynnfield, Mass., High School.

Joseph F. Spinella, who recently formed a law partnership with his brother Nicholas A. Spinella, both Law School '50, has been named assistant commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County.

Born: A daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stone Jr., May 28 in Haddonfield, N. J.

1951—

Roland C. Houghton Jr., has been promoted to supervisor of voucher payments in the general accounting department of Virginia Electric and Power Company. He is studying for the master of science degree at the University's Evening School of Business Administration.

James Douglas Sutherland, who received a BS in physics from Alma Mater, plans to get a BA in English from Western State College, Gunnison, Col., in December.

Gus A. Condos is a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

William G. Shabda is teaching accounting at Florida Southern College.

Born: A son, David Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Crane of Arlington, Va., June 19. Papa Crane is a Patent Advisor with the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington.

Engaged: Elizabeth Bowman Carpenter, a Westhampton College graduate, to Capt. Winston Melville Browne Jr., United State Air Force.

Married: Miss Charlotte Ann Mabrey of Washington, to Robert J. Skahan, April 12 in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Washington. Skahan is attorney for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Robert Scott Stephens is living in Fredericksburg where he is with the American Viscose Corp.

Albert Duke Murden has become principal of the Fulton School, Fulton, Ohio.

B. T. Doyle, MS '51, is the principal of Henrico County's new Maybeury Elementary School.

Samuel A. White Jr., works a long way from home. Home is Glen Allen, Va., but White's duties as an Electrical Equipment Engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Company, Missiles Division keep him busy testing ballistic missiles at Edwards Rocket Base in the Mojave Desert, Calif.

Curtis D. Oakes is a sales representative for Sylvania Electric Products, photolamp division, in Richmond.

1952—

The Rev. Chester L. Brown has assumed his duties as associate pastor of Hampton, Va., Baptist Church.

John W. Chandler has become full-time minister of education at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Capt. R. P. Hudson Jr., has been transferred from Baltimore, Md., to the Department of Pathology of the United States Air Force Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Fitzhugh Mullins and his family have moved to Baltimore, where he is an assistant resident in surgery at Union Memorial Hospital.

Born: A son, Timothy Paul, to the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence P. Moore, September 12 in Martha Jefferson Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.

Born: A son, Joseph Leath, to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Beverly, February 24 in Richmond. That's five boys for the Beverlys.

Born: A son, Joseph Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Vaden Jr., April 3 in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Agnes Lucille McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. McClung of Renick, W. Va., to the Rev. Kenneth Barkley Bryan.

Born: A son, Robert Lee Boggs Jr., to the Rev.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS BEST HOPE FOR CANCER CURE

There is only one fear of cancer that pays off, Dr. William H. ReMine, '40, a surgeon at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., told the 1958 convention of the Kansas Medical Society.

The fear that can pay dividends, Dr. ReMine told the convention, is that which prompts the individual to go to his doctor for periodic medical checkups.

Cures for many cancer victims, he added, are prevented because patients stay away from their doctors for fear of establishing the truth about their condition.

and Mrs. Boggs, May 17 in Richmond. Mr. Boggs is associate pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Robert Ashley Gollwitzer has become an associate of the law firm of Pendleton, Shaia & Hall, Richmond.

Herbert E. Nichols, a principal partner of the Richmond consulting firm of Stringfellow & Nichols, has joined Bowles, Andrews & Towne, Inc., consulting actuaries.

B. Franklin Skinner has been transferred from Richmond to Roanoke by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Algar H. Cosby was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Pistoia, Italy in July. Cosby, who went to Antarctica with the Byrd expedition in 1956, was in Europe on company business. He is an engineer on government projects for Malpar Co.

1953—

Married: Miss Martha Vivien Hurst to Robert Kenzie Neale, August 9 in Ozark, Ala. Neale is with the Hodgson Concrete Co., Montgomery, Ala., as a cost accountant.

Donald R. Thompson, Law School '53, has

KRUG HEADS TECH CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

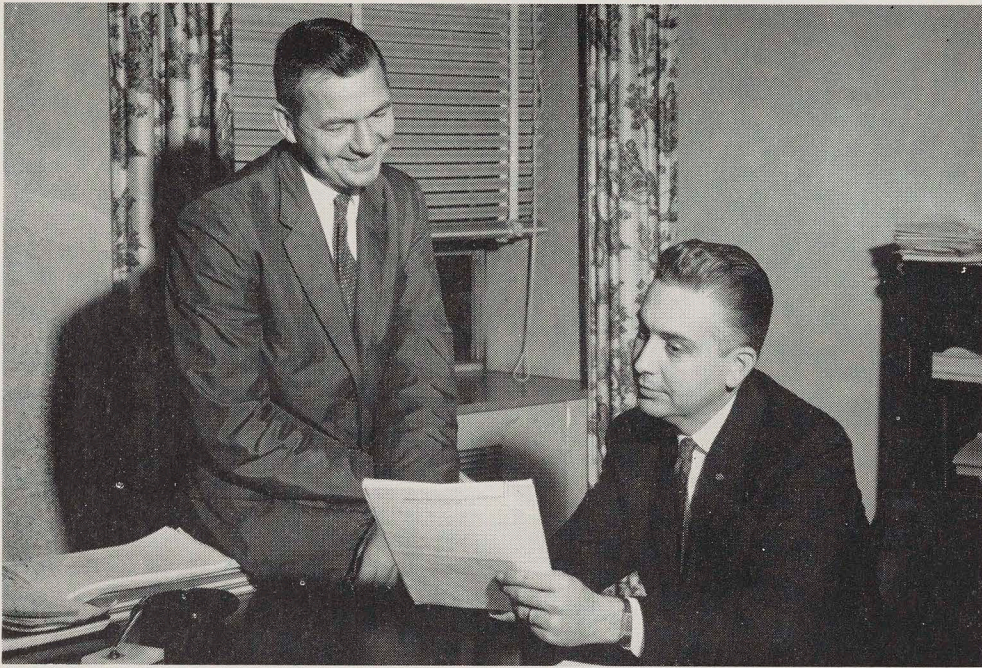
Dr. Robert C. Krug, '40, has been appointed head of the chemistry department at Virginia Tech.

A member of the Virginia Tech faculty since 1949, Dr. Krug was named to succeed Dr. John Wilbur Watson, who retired August 31 after 25 years' service as head of the department.

Dr. Krug was one of three teachers to receive the first William E. Wine faculty achievement awards in 1957. He is president of the Virginia Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary national research society.

Shortly before his appointment as head of the chemistry department, Dr. Krug was elected to membership in the VPI chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scientific society.

He is married to the former Kathryn Leviston, who was graduated from Westhampton College in 1941. They have a son, Charles Jeffrey, 11, and a daughter, Robyn Irene, 9.



V-C OFFICERS. R. Clifton Long, '47, (right) newly elected secretary of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation reviews stockholder report with Edward R. Adams, '41, controller.

LONG ELECTED V-C SECRETARY

One of the first employees to catch the eye of the new president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. was the same young man who had caught the eye of previous presidents: R. Clifton Long, '47.

In late September, Long became V-C's secretary. His election by the directors marked the first time a non-lawyer has held the post.

To his campus contemporaries, Long's move up the ladder of the 67-million-dollar corporation could scarcely be viewed a surprise. Cliff joined V-C in April, 1947, two months before his graduation. As a senior, he found time to learn the V-C job, edit the *Collegian*, work in the alumni office and attend classes often enough to continue on the dean's list.

In 1947, he started the company magazine, *V-C News*. In 1949, he became advertising manager. With his selection as secretary, he will continue as advertising manager and

editor of *V-C News*, which recently was cited three times by the International Council of Industrial Editors.

He is one of two Spider alumni who are officers of V-C. The other is Edward R. Adams, '41, controller. Other members of the staff include Thaddeus T. Crump, '48, assistant to the director of personnel; A. Percy Gates, '48, general sales manager of the fertilizer division; Douglas W. Laird, '42, manager of the purchasing department; Robert R. Martin, '39, assistant manager of the purchasing department; J. Langhorne Tompkins, '49, manager of traffic, and Claud M. Whitley, '36, an accountant.

Long is married to the former Miss Louise Cardozo, '43. They have three sons: Robert C. Jr., who's nearly 9; Douglas Claiborne, 6½, and Christopher Shepherd, who was born in August.

been appointed assistant to the personnel officer of Standard Accident Insurance Company, Detroit, Mich.

William L. Green, MS '53, has become co-ordinator of physical medicine and rehabilitation services at the Roanoke, Va., Veterans Administration Hospital. He is a member of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Born: A son, Henry Mills Harris Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Harris, July 7 in Richmond. The proud papa is a field representative with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Richmond.

Sidney Zuber is living in New York, where he is working at Montsiovie Hospital.

Charles F. Wiltshire has been discharged from the army and is living in Richmond at 3409 West Grace Street.

Dr. W. R. Beasley has begun two years of residency in oral surgery at the Iowa State University Hospital.

J. Richard Savedge became principal of Battlefield Park Elementary School, Ellerson, Va., in September.

George R. Aldhizer Jr., is practicing law in

Harrisonburg. He received his LL. B. degree from the University of Virginia this year.

1954—

Donald E. Richeson is now teaching in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Llewellyn T. Flippen has begun his Air Force Dental Internship at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He was graduated from MCV Dental School in June.

William F. Thomas Jr., is living in Pulaski, where he is with the firm of Gilmer, Harman & Sadler.

The Rev. James H. Smith has become pastor of Little River Church in the Baptist Potomac Association. He has been assistant pastor of New Bridge Church near Richmond.

Robert C. Wood of Norfolk, passed the CPA examination in the summer.

Born: A son, David Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlton of St. Stephens Church, Va., May 15.

Born: A son, Edward Earl Dunklee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Dunklee, both '54 graduates at UR,

September 17 at Medical College Hospital, Richmond.

Arthur Nicholas O'Brien has completed a tour of duty with the United States Air Force in London. He is married to the former Evelyn McCormick of Salina, Kan., and has a two-year-old daughter, Karen Sue.

Born: A daughter, Donna Gay, to the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Shotwell of Cuba, N. Y., June 24.

Born: A daughter, Lisa Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bradley Jr., July 15. Bradley is a member of the staff of the du Pont Company in Waynesboro.

1955—

Married: Miss Ann Rae Cohen to Irving S. Schiff, August 19 in Richmond.

Robert Lewis Burrus, Jr. received his LL.B. degree from Duke University this year. He is now an associate with Bremner, Parker, Neal, Harris & Williams in Richmond.

Charles K. Scott has become executive secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta Club in New York.

Kenneth M. Mace is the new principal of the Old Broad Rock annex of Manchester High School in Chesterfield County.

Engaged: Miss Peggy Joyce Grubb, daughter of Mrs. John Roy Grubb of Richmond and the late Howard Grubb, to Lt. Paul Lewis Dvorak, United States Air Force.

H. Fleet Powell, Jr. received his B.D. degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in June. He is associate pastor of Northminster Baptist Church, Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Judith Ann Wright, who attended Westhampton College, and Richard Colton Gleach. A March wedding is planned.

Born: A daughter, Thomasia, to Mr. and Mrs. Niels S. Thomasson, January 21 in Richmond.

John Booth is attending Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Bond Harris is a fellow in the Department of New Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. He received his B.D. degree there in May.

Parke D. Pendleton is associated with Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants in New York. He will take the CPA exam in November.

Myron Linfield is now in the department of chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. He received his M.S. degree from West Virginia University in 1957.

Thomas Allison Dekle is a first lieutenant in the United States Army.

1st Lt. George Corky Johns, United States Army Transportation Corps, has returned to Fort Eustis from overseas duty in France.

1956—

Arnold B. Moore has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity at the University of Chicago where he is working on his Ph.D. in economics.

Charles W. Smith is now a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Robert Hannah is a member of the District of Columbia Air Force National Guard. He received his wings in April after completing his pilot training.

Philip J. Denzler has taken a position with the Union Bag-Camp Corp. in Richmond. He is married to the former Alice Petree of Richmond.

Lt. Leon C. Tucker is serving with the United States Air Force in Greece, and Eugene Bernard Luck, Jr. is in the United States Army at Ft. MacPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

William Temple Bennett was ordained to the Baptist ministry September 21 at Stukeley Hall Baptist Church, Richmond. He has been pastor of that church for seven years.

Allie Washington Frazier, Jr. is a student at Virginia Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Born: A son, Michael Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Douglas, June 5 in Richmond. Douglas soon will be discharged from the Army Transportation Corps as a 1st lieutenant.

Bobby Sgro is serving this year as full time line coach for the Spider football team.

Harold V. Kelly, Law School '56, and M. Ray Johnston, Law School '57, have been promoted by the State Department of Law. Kelly has become special counsel for the State Highway Department, while Johnston is assistant attorney general.

Robert C. Myers, who recently left the service, has entered the management training program of Brown and Williamson, Petersburg, Va.

Engaged: Miss Ann Louise Bickerstaff, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Bickerstaff of Richmond and the late Mr. Bickerstaff, to Ellsworth Pope Bassett. A fall wedding is planned.

Born: A son, Richard Mercer, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Lysaght, May 27 in Richmond. That makes it two girls and a boy for the family.

Temple S. Timberlake, Jr. is a physicist in the Countermeasures Branch of the Radio Division of the United States Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Born: A son, Paul Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Erik Christensen, Jr., April 30 in Richmond.

John Brooks is teaching seventh grade in Unionville Elementary School, Orange County. He received the master's degree in religious education from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in May.

Born: A daughter, Hope Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Conway Crank, April 13, Crank, M.A. '56, attends Crozer Baptist Seminary, Chester, Pa.

1957—

Engaged: Miss Cornelia Elizabeth Preddy, Westhampton '58, to Donald Gray Tillotson. The wedding is planned for November.

Robert William Pleasant has been invited to try out for a position on the business staff of the Virginia Law Review at U. Va. Law School. He was a feature writer for the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* during the summer.

Jay A. Kaplan has opened a public relations firm in Englewood, N. J. He was on the UR staff last year.

Married: Miss Betty Jean Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Medley of Bowling Green, to George R. Poor, August 16 in St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, Richmond.

Born: A son, Brent Alton, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tomlinson, August 25 at Richmond Memorial Hospital.

2d Lt. Nicholas Pazinko, Jr., United States Army, has completed the officer basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Edith Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Miller.

Howard L. Arthur is participating in the Esso Standard Oil Company Training Program in Charlotte, N. C.

Keith William Armatage has returned to Calvary Baptist Church, Richmond, as minister of music, a position he held during his senior year at UR. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Denver this year.

Born: A son, Dennis Hubert, to Lt. and Mrs. James C. Samuel, Jr., March 29 in Ogden, Utah.

Engaged: Miss Katherine Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Smith of Tappahannock, to Henry A. Conner, Jr. Conner is attending the T. C. Williams Law School.

Joseph Hopkins Harman and his wife, the former Nancy Reid Huff, Westhampton '59, worked together this summer at the Kanawha Recreation Association where Harman was director. He now is teaching 8th grade English and History at Brookland Junior High School, Henrico County.

Born: A daughter, Edith Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Miller, August 14 in Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Mary Lavada Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coastus Lee Morehead of Fitzgerald, Ga., to Lewis Christian Garrett.

Second Lt. Richard L. Pinkard has completed the basic officer course at the United States Army's Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: A son, Bernard Edward, to Lt. and Mrs. Hugh E. Thornton, June 16. Lt. Thornton is serving in the United States Air Force.

Engaged: Miss Dorothy Margaret Wiltshire, Westhampton '58, to Roy Benjamin Burnett, Jr.

James N. Haskett has been appointed to a position with the National Park Service.

Engaged: Miss Florence Grey Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crockett Puckett of Troutville, to William Andrew Fahrback.

Engaged: Miss Evelyn Irene Beard of Richmond to Paul Wheeler Kirk, Jr.

Born: A daughter, Katherine Wills, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Murphy, June 1 in Owensboro, Ky.

Henry L. Derby is principal of Chincoteague Elementary School, Accomack County.

Thomas Collins, Jr., has taken a position in the Richmond office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants.

George Ceperich is a salesman for Ross Laboratories in eastern Virginia.

Howard Arthur has joined the accounting department of Esso Standard Oil Company, Charlotte, N. C.

J. A. Leach, III has joined the sales staff of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Norfolk.

Walter Alpaugh is training for a sales career in the Washington office of the National Cash Register Company.

Second Lt. Donald W. Yates is in the primary flight school at the Bainbridge, Ga., Air Force Base.

1958—

The Accounting majors who graduated in June have plans to spread to the four winds.

Tom Adelstein has been in Scotland on a fellowship and expects to work towards a master's degree when he returns.

Sherwood Beavers also plans to attend a graduate school.

James Briggs has joined the staff of the Union Bag-Camp Corporation in Suffolk, whereas William Bullock is to take his military service in September.

Carl Carnes works for Melpar, Inc., in Falls Church, and Charles Carter is auditing public accounts for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Douglas Conner is slated to attend the T. C. Williams Law School, and J. Dennis Farrell is with R. A. Gary & Company until he reports for military service in September.

Harold Goldston, who took a master's degree, has gone with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; while Major Haley and Charles Word are doing accounting work for Vepco.

Marion Hall is working in Atlanta as a traveling auditor with the Seaboard Airline Railroad.

Harold Hamlett and Jack Wenzel are working with Shands and Donahue in Richmond.

T. T. Hamilton, III continues in his systems accounting job with the Army at Fort Monroe, and Bob Harris and James Rice are on the staff of Elkins, Holt, and Bruner in Richmond.

Royce Jackson is connected with A. M. Pullen and Company in Richmond, and Richard Jennings is in a similar capacity at Leach, Calkins, and Scott.

Lee Ligan has accepted an office position with the A & P Tea Company, whereas John Markham is a vice-president of the Bruce Construction Company.

Leo Massad is joining the New York office of Arthur Andersen and Company, and Dick Maxwell and Charles Wray will be with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, probably in their Washington office.

Horace Porter is office manager with Garrett and Massie in Richmond, and Cline Price will be in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the staff of Burlington Industries.

Tom Proffitt is doing time-study work with Albe-marle Paper Manufacturing Company in Richmond, while Terry Ragsdale and James B. Thomas are helping with audits at Southern States Cooperative.

Dan Shreve joined the staff of Ernst and Ernst last spring, and John Taylor, another holder of a master's degree, continues with the Richmond office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Robert Turner has plans to enter the Army but Claus Warneke expects to stay with Carter, Hughes, and Parker in Richmond.

John Watkins is in the Comptroller's Department at the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

Stuart Wilkinson has signed up to teach mathematics in Fairfield Junior High School in Henrico County.

This constitutes one of the largest accounting groups, if not the largest, ever to leave the University at one time.

The Finance majors include Barry Anthony, who has joined the training program at the Bank of Virginia in Richmond; Tom Barrett, who is with Abbott, Proctor and Paine; Robert B. Dyer, who is with the Southern Bank and Trust Company; and Hartwell Rainey, who reported to the C. and P. Telephone Company shortly after completing his studies in February.

As for the majors in Business Economics, Roger Dickinson is a purchasing agent with the Concrete Building Units Company and David Hicks is on the sales staff of the Everett Waddey Company in Richmond.

Bob Stepp is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in New Jersey, and Robert Taylor is reporting to an Army installation in El Paso, Texas.

The Management majors who took degrees last June are exhibiting diversity of interests so far as jobs and companies are concerned.

John Bazacos is doing accounting work with Vepco, whereas Edgar Beck is a manufacturing trainee with Burlington Industries in North Carolina, and Andrew Bolling will teach English and History at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Buddy Brotzman and Dilworth Brown both plan to enter the military life shortly, but Arthur Clark is doing warehouse work at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Lawrence Flannagan has been accepted at the MCV Hospital Training School, and Harold Gammion is estimating product prices for Reynolds Metals Company.

James Hawkins and Buford Parsons are supervisor trainees with Philip Morris and Company in Richmond, whereas Billy Rae Heath is training as a commercial representative with Vepco.

Roy Hunnicutt expects to report to the Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, Stuart Long is in methods and research at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and Fred Mathews is connected with his father's Windsor Auto Auction.

Roy Meredith is doing accounting work for the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical and Dye at Bermuda Hundred, and Philip Morris has plans to return to Law School.

Dick Thomas has taken his commission in the United States Air Force, Bob Tye is doing accounting work with Esso Standard Oil Company, while James Vaughan is a trainee with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Richmond.

There were two graduates in traffic management this year: Claudius Griffin, who is connected with the Brooks Transportation Company, and Louis E. Nelsen, a commercial agent with the C. & O. Railroad.

The graduates in Personnel Relations include Paul Anderson, now with the Dunn Chevrolet Company in Powhatan; L. H. Beazley, who expects to take his military service this fall; Ray Bowles, who is reporting to Quantico with a commission in the Marine Corps; Douglas Nicely, who is directing funerals in Arlington; Bill Owen, a foreman trainee with the Duplex Envelope Com-



The Cheeks at Home.

PETEY CHEEK WINS \$8,800 ON TV QUIZ PROGRAM

The audience in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater roared with laughter when William F. (Petey) Cheek got his master of arts degree last year. They weren't laughing at Petey but at the subject of his thesis, solemnly intoned by Graduate School Dean B. C. Holtzclaw, "A Historical Study of Four Famous Western Gunfighters."

Petey's friends will tell you that he not only knows about gunfighters but he is an authority on everything under the sun. They'll also say that he practically drove them crazy with his insistence on playing mental games.

But he didn't drive Aimee Lee Raveling, '57, crazy. She thought he was real smart (although she's the one who won the Phi Beta Kappa key), and real "cute" too, she insisted. So she married him. That was on last June 21.

Among other places, they went to New York on their honeymoon. Inevitably Cheek tried out for a spot on a quiz show. No one who knew Petey was surprised when he was selected to compete on Tic Tac Dough.

Nor was anyone surprised when he left \$8,800 richer.

The Cheeks can use the dough. He's in graduate school at the University of Virginia. Aimee Lee is a reporter on the Charlottesville *Daily Progress*. The jackpot should insure smooth sailing financially toward Petey's Ph.D.

The Cheeks weren't the only University of Richmond folk to appear before a national television audience. Jack Odell, a Law School student appeared on What's My Line. Everyone is in agreement that no one would have guessed his job except for some cue laughter by the studio audience in response to a comment by Arlene Francis. The panel had wormed out the information that Jack did his work at night. "Hmmm," said Miss Francis, "the only persons who work at night are my husband, night watchmen. . . ." That brought the laughter and the disclosure that Odell is a night watchman at a girls' school, Saint Catherine's.

pany in Richmond; Art Radin, another candidate for entrance to the Law School.

Marketing majors have for the most part turned to sales positions this year. Floyd Carr is with the Owens-Minor Drug Company, although Allen

Bennett continues as a TV cameraman with Havens and Martin.

Fred Bradley is with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, whereas Alpheus James is training with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Com-

pany and Herbert Jones is in a similar capacity with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Donald Pendleton is a signalman with the C. & O. Railroad, and Roy Peschel is a Tidewater representative for the Horace Mann Insurance Company.

Olen Herman Sikes is studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Frank G. Schwall, Jr. is attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Engaged: Miss Ann Clark of Richmond to Lt. Lloyd Brotzman, United States Army.

Jack Schweitzer is a sales trainee with the W. F. Weiler Co., Richmond.

C. T. Zukowski is in the planning department at the Union Bag-Camp plant in Richmond, and he and William J. Owen, Jr. have joined the management training program there.

Robert H. Crowder, Jr. has taken a position in the personnel department of the City of Richmond.

Joseph Paul Rushbrooke, Law School '58, has been appointed to the staff of the State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting.

Born: A son, William Keith Phillips, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, September 25 in Richmond. The mother is the former Nancy Hopkins, Westhampton '59. She will return to classes in February.

Born: A son, George Warren Chukinas, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Chukinas, May 8 at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Chukinas, the former Martha Jordan, has returned to Westhampton and will graduate with her class in June.

Engaged: Miss Phyllis Ann Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis Mays of Henderson, Ky., to Harold Edward Lafferty. The wedding is planned for October 31.

Married: Miss Mildred Leticia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Morris Smith of Portsmouth, to Robert Adkins Brown, September 5 in Hebron Presbyterian Church, Sabot, Va.

Second Lt. George Richard Hulcher, United States Army, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: A son, Steven Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Zukowski, August 4 in Richmond.

Tony R. Auby is attending the School of Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he is studying for the Master of Sacred Music degree.

Married: Miss Frances Joan Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French A. Crockett of Roanoke, to Frank E. Eakin, Jr., July 12 in Cave Spring Methodist Church, Roanoke.

Engaged: Miss Margaret Herbert Graves, Westhampton '57, to Richard R. Butterworth, now a student at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. A December wedding is planned.

William Dean Bullock is working at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Fredericksburg, Va., before entering the service.

Engaged: Miss Rochelle Sheila Zimlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimlin of Baltimore, Md., to Sherman Brandon Lubman.

Charles Sidney Moss has been appointed a medical service representative for the Richmond office of Roche Laboratories, Division of Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.

Born: A son, Scott Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee Hall, May 27 in Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Married: Miss Jean Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley M. Moseley of Black Ridge, Va., to Alpheus B. James. The couple is living in Richmond.

Army Specialist Third Class Frederick W. King is stationed with the 8th Infantry Division near Dexheim, Germany.

Westhampton News

1915 *Secretary*
MRS. WILMER O'FLAHERTY
(Celeste Anderson)
3606 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va.

The group from our class and several other classes that has stayed together through the years has had a quite sociable summer. Among other friends at a house party at Buckroe Beach were Louise Reams Hundley of Charlottesville, Frances Glassell Beale of Bowling Green, Frieda Dietz and I. Frieda had the alumnae European tour group for lunch on her and my birthday; I had a group of alumnae for lunch soon after; Louise Goepfarth Schaaf, anticipating the visit of her daughter, husband and two grandchildren from Louisville, and I were at Ethel Smither's for lunch in her new home, 5101 Devonshire Road. Ethel was just back from teaching again at the summer school of the University of Nevada at Reno.

Irene Stiff Phillips is librarian again at the Tappahannock High School. I spent the afternoon with her at her home as she does not get away often with both parents, in their nineties, bed-ridden.

Mary Shine Brown is now living at 2415 Grove Ave.

Margaret Monteiro, in her own home now, 3223 Monsarrat Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, writes of her "retirement," busier than her work-years. She taught more than 100 adults crafts during the summer and she is coaching and involved in Sunday school and other work to fill more than an ordinary day.

We never hear from Sara Thomas Hambrick, in Georgetown, Ky.; Constance Gay Morenus in Washington; Mary Delia Smith, where?; and Jeanette Bryce Stratton in Richmond.

1916 *Secretary*
MISS FRIEDA MEREDITH DIETZ
2100 Stuart Ave., Richmond 20, Va.

Helen Monsell stars this time in our class; her fourteenth book came off the press on September 9. It's available—autographed copies too—at the Baptist Book Store and especially written for pre-teens and early teen-agers. It is also of interest to all ages. *Her Own Way*, the story of Lottie Moon, a Chinese Missionary of the latter part of the last century who lived a decade into the Twentieth Century, is published by the Broadman Press. Helen has spent about three years on research.

To rest from her writing, she took a busman's holiday and went to the Southern Baptist Writers Conference in Glorietta, New Mexico, to direct the division on writing for children, as a member of the faculty of the workshop. She says the University of Richmond was represented by four executives; William Falls was director of the conference; Dr. Akiss was on a faculty, and George Patterson, '23, was at the Naval Chaplain's Conference. Helen visited Albuquerque, Santa Fé, the top of Pike's Peak, and other exotic spots on her return journey.

Having lost three of our members out of a class of eight, we report on the other four. Elizabeth Hutchinson is still in Washington, and we wish she would phone when in town or answer letters; we don't want to lose her. Kathleen Bland (Mrs. Ralph Cottle) and her retired husband are in their river home at West Point. Stella Carden in Pittsburgh, retired from teaching, now has so many orders for her flower pictures (in as delicate water color as a Chinese artist could paint) that she is working full time at home and sketching people's garden flowers to fit in with their indoor color schemes. I am planning my seven-

teenth Spring European tour and should like to take some alumnae again, as I did that gay spring of 1954 which Norma Throckmorton commemorated in comic verse.

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

Another summer has come and gone, and we are beginning to look forward to winter activities. Do wish we might have had more news of all of you.

We are still enjoying our cottage at Virginia Beach, but planning to move into town very shortly, especially since vacation time is coming up for me around Oct. 1. And I haven't planned a thing, other than one of those rambling drives to places that I have not been to before.

Our summer has been quite busy, but most pleasant, and all too fast. Only about two weekends were without guests. It was nice to have a short call from Elizabeth Tompkins and Virginia Snead one Sunday morning. We tried, but unsuccessfully, to get them back for a week-end later in the summer.

We did discuss our reunion due for June 1959. Please, all of you, bear it in mind and be making your plans to be there. We would like to make it 100%. Already some interesting plans are "cooking."

We had our usual summer visit from Pamela and George and the seven little Henrys. And, as

always, we loved having them and look forward to being with them in Georgia for Christmas. Please let me hear from you.

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

I've just returned from a trip to North Carolina to take my daughter to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for her last two years and to visit friends.

Elsa Wallerstein is Mrs. Herbert J. Gerst and she lives on Blanford Road in Norfolk. She has many responsibilities in cultural and philanthropic circles and she enjoys painting and gardening. She married in '22 and went to Europe on her honeymoon. She has two daughters and three grandchildren. One daughter has recently won an award for her painting, which was bought by the Virginia Museum.

Elizabeth Herrin did graduate work in American History at Columbia University and taught two years. Since then she has been taking care of her mother and supervising their farms in Zuni, Virginia.

Lafayette Johnson married a doctor and has two married daughters who are graduates of Hollins and three grandchildren. A third daughter goes to Katherine Gibbs in Boston. Lafayette is Mrs. Waverly R. Payne and lives at 1326 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va. She is happy to have all of her children in Hampton.

Reba Dudley, Mrs. Abram Hash, taught Eng-

RESOLUTIONS ON DR. SUSAN M. LOUGH ADOPTED BY THE WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE BOARD

The Westhampton College Alumnae Association feels it has suffered a real loss in the death of Dr. Susan Madeline Lough, professor of History at Westhampton College from September, 1915 to June, 1948. Through the years Dr. Lough has served many generations of college students and after they became alumnae she was always a never ending source of renewed affection, friendship, interest and loyalty to them and to all that concerned their Alma Mater and this association.

Dr. Lough's professorship at Westhampton extended over a long period of formative years of the young college. She helped it grow to maturity and her renowned scholarship inspired in her students the desire to work toward a similar attainment for themselves.

Dr. Lough, during one of the campaigns for funds for the present Keller Hall, with characteristic studiousness wrote a little booklet on the Westhampton Alumnae entitled "Westhampton College, a Retrospect." She carefully traced and classified the alumnae, placing them in four cycles and showing the type of work, their interests, graduate study and so on. She especially gloried in those who kept on with their education and did graduate work. It is significant that the first alumna to receive an M.A. and later a Ph.D. was from her department.

After Keller Hall was built the alumnae association had a bronze plate placed in the entrance hall. On it is inscribed these words:

"This tablet is placed here
By the Alumnae Association of
Westhampton College
In appreciation of the services of
Dean May L. Keller
Professor Fannie G. Crenshaw
Professor Susan M. Lough
In the up-building of Westhampton
College
For more than two decades in its early
history.
November 25, 1936."

We, the former students of Dr. Lough, wish to resolve:

1. That the Westhampton College Alumnae Association will ever be indebted to the influence of scholarship as exemplified by Dr. Lough,
2. Each alumna feels a keen sense of loss at her passing,
3. That a copy of this tribute be sent the family of Dr. Lough, a copy be published in the BULLETIN and a copy be inscribed in the minutes of this association. June 6, 1958.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Westhampton alumnae are making news all over the world and the BULLETIN would like to recognize these accomplishments with short features. Magazines, newspapers, and company publications frequently carry stories of alumnae achievements in the fields of scholarship, community service, and professional attainment. Often word sifts back by the grapevine, but the facts are missing.

We are asking each of you to watch for Westhampton names in the news and to send the information to Leslie Booker. Local chapters are urged to designate one member as news chairman who will be responsible for keeping the office posted. Clippings should have a notation of date and the name of the publication.

GOES TO AFRICA

Rosalie Oakes '39 prefers geographical locations beginning with the letter "A." In recent years her itinerary has been from Atlanta to Austin. Now she is heading for Africa.

A native of Winchester, she received her Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary. During the past four years she has been on the staff of the University of Texas YMCA and YWCA. In the Union of South Africa, Rosalie will serve on the advisory staff of the World Affiliated YWCA's.

FRANCES GRAY WINS GRANT

Throughout the entire nation, only ten persons won grants from the William B. Duke Fund. Frances Gray '58, daughter of Dean Clarence J. Gray and Mrs. Gray, '32, was one of those selected for the coveted honor. She is using the award for graduate study at Duke University in the field of physical chemistry.

ROSALIND ALLEN HONORED

Rosalind Allen '57 has added another honor to her list of scholastic achievements. She is the recent recipient of a one-year fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which she is using for graduate study in English and American Literature at Yale University.

Rosie entered Westhampton as the winner of the first top Williams Scholarship, and left four years later with Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board Pins as well as a Fulbright Scholarship. This grant was used last year to study English literature at Southampton, England. Before returning she took a summer course in American literature in Salzburg, Austria. After completing her work for a master's degree Rosie plans to enter the teaching profession on the college level.

lish and History in Senior High School and served as Girls' Guidance Counsellor there. Now she is a Visiting Teacher in the Roanoke City Schools. She has been Treasurer and President of the Roanoke Branch A. A. U. W., President of a District V. E. A., and is finishing a two year term as president of the Roanoke City Education Association. Her husband was a teacher and since his death she and her sister have lived together. They have recently bought a home at 1541 Maiden Lane, S.W., Roanoke. If you go to N. E. A. conventions look her up. She often attends and they take extended motor trips in the summer.

So sorry to have missed a visit from "Rat" Hoover in August. I hope to see her on her next Richmond trip. Let me say here that if any of you can come by to see me please drop me a card because I want to be at home. The Welcome Mat is out.

1923 Secretary
MRS. BARTEE CORPREW (Dorothy Sadler)
7100 Horsepen Road, Richmond 26, Va.

There is very little news from you this time. You have probably been too busy vacationing to write, and that is so natural. However, next time you go to an interesting place, or do something different, send us a postcard.

Ruth Powell Tyree's daughter, Virginia, traveled abroad this summer and took a six weeks' course at Oxford.

Sally Davis is taking her vacation in September, and may see some of us while she is in Virginia.

Virginia Kent Loving has just made a trip by air to California to attend the wedding of her younger son, Edward. She begins her teaching at Fairfax Hall immediately.

Ethney Selden Headlee and Olivia Hardy Blackwell toured to Petersburg over the new Toll Road and had a wonderful visit with Lelia Doane. Ethney's son, Tommy, has returned to the University of Richmond to complete his M.A. in history.

That's all for now; but more next time, I hope. We are expecting to see some of you at Homecoming this autumn.

1925 Secretary
MRS. T. F. COCKE (Gladys Wright)
1302 Washington Avenue
Fredericksburg, Virginia

This has been such a busy summer for me with my own family doings that I've practically no news and you folks are so stingy with yours that I can't find out about it.

Emeline Stearns hasn't been very well this summer. In a recent visit with her I did learn that Anne Gordon had accompanied her husband to England the past summer. This was her first

trip back since the war, although her husband had been back.

Sallie Gordon Willis' sister-in-law told me what a proud grandmother Sally Gordon was.

Martha Lipscomb wrote early in the summer about her invitation to the wedding of Bessie Anderson Knecht's daughter, but it was too late to include in the last *Bulletin*. Bessie's daughter, Mary Knecht, who graduated June 1st from the University of Michigan was married on June 21st to Dr. John Carl Peirce.

Part of the summer I've spent with an aunt in Alexandria who lost her husband in June and other parts she's been staying with me here in Fredericksburg. Then August 1st my mother broke her arm, and I spent practically all of that month at Doswell helping there while two of my sisters took turns with their vacations.

Surely some of you will have a guilty feeling about not letting me hear something from you, and write me long newsy letters about yourselves and your families.

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
Box 14, Richlands, Va.

An invitation came today to a party honoring Nellda Anderson Solon's 25th wedding anniversary on September 16th. I wish I could go. It reminds me that I celebrated my 25th two years ago. Wouldn't it be fun to hear about other such celebrations? I'm sure we have some 30th anniversaries or maybe more. Let me know of them and I'll pass the news along.

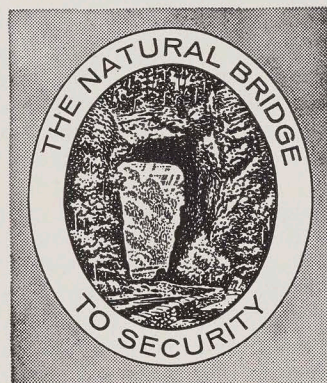
I know you'll all be shocked to hear that Ruby Sale Bullman died in May. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

Marguerite Roper Tuggle writes me that her daughter, Betty, is to be married in November. The Martinsville paper carried a lovely picture of her along with the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage.

Alice Taylor spent a weekend with me in July. I was visiting my aunts near Bedford and she came over from Lynchburg, where she was attending summer school. Needless to say we got in quite a lot of talking and had lots of fun. Alice is planning to teach French in the High School in Petersburg this winter. She has been teaching in the Junior High there.

1928 Secretary
LOUISE MASSEY (Mrs. Louis Crisp)
210 College Circle, Staunton, Va.

Knowing that the Cale's were due to be in the States this summer, I was not surprised to have a call from Betty and to learn that she,



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WOMANPOWER—TOP PRIORITY*

By WINIFRED G. HELMES

Special Assistant, Manpower Development Program
U. S. Department of Labor

It's been said that what every woman wants is a full-time husband and a part-time job. While her chances of landing a husband are about the same as they always have been, her chances for a satisfying full-time or part-time job are improving all the time.

Today, college educated women are in demand to fill many jobs requiring a high degree of professional and technical training. The demand—urgent and pressing in some fields—is expected to continue.

While it is difficult to estimate the personal value of a college education, the practical value never has been greater. Now, for example, beginning salaries for women graduates are double what they were ten years ago. And the estimate is that a college graduate earns \$100,000 more than a high school graduate in a life time.

Also significant for women is the recent Department of Labor prediction that by 1965 we will need an additional 10 million workers to produce the goods and services for a population expected to reach 193 million. To get those additional 10 million workers, employers will have to hire one woman for every man, because only five million additional men will be available. This will be distinctly different from today when there are three women working to every seven men.

The Department of Labor also forecasts an increasingly great demand for college trained men and women needed as physicians, nurses, scientists, engineers and other professional and technical workers. As business and industrial organizations grow more complex, additional people, trained to operate and manage them, will be needed. For example, for every 100 professional and technical people employed today, 137 will be required by 1965. In the years ahead, then, the accent will be on training—on a work force distinguished for its quality.

Disciplined minds, trained judgment and professional and technical knowledge take time to acquire. This means that girls fortunate enough to go to college should complete their undergraduate work as a practical investment. It is particularly important, since the outlook indicates that more women will work longer than ever before—the average

*This article appeared in the Winter 1957 issue of *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

woman for about 18 years of her life. Furthermore, college graduates have a special contribution to make to our Nation's heritage, and that contribution is greatly needed.

Here one should remember that women go from college to work; they marry and may work until their first child is born. The trend is for more women to return to work—full-time or part-time—when their children are old enough. To meet the demand for professionally and technically trained people needed by 1965, we will have to depend upon college educated women, many of whom have family responsibilities and may be able to work only part-time.

The women who want to return to work after a period at home-making face two major problems which are inter-related. First, they may need to "brush up" on their training before they are ready for paid employment; or they may want to learn something new. Second, they may have to take jobs which will not be quite what they desire because of their lack of experience. The experience gained from staying with a job makes the difference in the kind of job an able woman graduate attains. Top positions in any field call for ability, training and experience.

For those college women whose responsibilities keep them at home for a large part of the time, volunteer work in their communities is one way to use their college training in service to their fellow citizens. In addition, volunteer work provides experience which may very well lead to a paid job. No accurate evaluation could be made of the contribution women have made freely to improve and raise the standards of this country's hospitals and schools, for example. And fund drives to carry forward research to conquer diseases would suffer drastically without women volunteer workers, many of whom learn a great deal about these research programs. Equally important, of course, is the volunteer work women give to the maintenance of good government at every level.

As we look ahead, then, there seem to be plenty of opportunities for the woman college graduate to derive satisfaction from her college training in paid employment and in volunteer work. Probably what she will require—along with her diploma—will be plenty of vitamins to give her the physical stamina she will need to do all she plans to do!

with Gray Robinson French and "Skipper" Logan Hunt and they had filled in many of the gaps. The eldest Cale daughter, Betsy, was working in Boston, in one of the Harvard business offices, and they had visited her after being in Washington for a few weeks. Their eventual destination was New Orleans where Ann will attend Sophie Newcomb College for another year and Ed, Betty and Edward will sail back to South America.

They planned many stops and visits along the way, among them Cairo, Georgia, where they would see Cecilia Hunt Wight and family.

We seem to have several "traveled" members among our group. Frances Anderson Stallard and her husband left Richmond early in the summer for the Far East and "Around the World Spots." Elizabeth Harris Jones, who now teaches at St. Catherine's, spent most of her 1957 vacation in out-of-the-way spots in England. At Reunion we were all interested in hearing about Margaret Chapin Perry's oldest daughter's marriage and year of study with her husband in Scotland. We learned also of Nora Turpin Turner's trip to the West Coast last spring with her husband.

At Reunion Ethel Pond Brinkley was joined by her daughter, Betty, who is a Westhampton graduate. Betty was doing interesting graduate work in Washington. The second daughter, Rosalie, attends Longwood, and the youngest, Grace, is a high school senior. Many of us who teach have started back to work. I shall probably be in Richmond this fall for the V.E.A. meeting and certainly hope to see some of you there.

1929 Secretary
MISS HELEN C. MOON
Windsor Farms
111 Tonbridge Road, Richmond 21, Va.

Bunny Harlan Patterson's son, Travis, Jr., was married last June to Jo Ann Owen in Danville, Virginia.

Rosalie Gore Hinson's son, Walter Parsons, entered Wake Forest this fall. Louise Hardaway Boswell's daughter, Meade, entered Westhampton. So far as I know, she is the fourth '29 daughter to enter Westhampton.

Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Mary Richardson Butterworth and I had our annual summer visit with Mary Stevens Jones in Culpeper.

Trudi Ryland Harlan visited in Richmond this summer.

Thelma Pruden Stanton was in Richmond in August for the wedding of Virginia Perkins Yeaman's daughter, Ann Carol, to John Malcolm at the University Chapel.

Elizabeth Chandler Cox is back in West Point, Virginia, teaching school while her husband is attending a school for chaplains.

Sorry there is no more news. Write me about yourself and your family and begin planning now to attend our 30th reunion this spring.

1930 Secretary
MRS. A. W. HERTHEL (Dorcas Hooker)
3612 Noble Avenue, Richmond 22, Va.

In the spring we received a most delightful letter from Pris Kirkpatrick Millea. Her activities include being an officer in her church group as well as serving on the Board of the Harvard Womans Club of Boston as Director.

Your new secretary would like to hear from the other members of the class.

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

Here it is fall again and we, here, in Richmond, are looking forward to a big year for our local alumnae club. With Helen Deck as president and Geneva Snelling handling publicity the members of '32 ought to be extra active.

Geneva moved on September 22 to a new address in Windsor Farms, 4307 Oxford Circle W. I saw her in Williamsburg at the Lee District VFWC meeting, where as district historian she gave a most original "commercial" for the Club's recently completed history.

Mary Babcock had a nice visit in Fayetteville, N. C., with Liz Fugate Koller while Mary was vacationing at White Lake. Mary reports that Liz looked wonderful, having completely recovered from her operation. She is enjoying her lovely new home.

Frances Gray, the honors-winning daughter of Jane and Bus, worked with the NACA at Lang-

Ed, Anne and Edward were in Staunton and had about a half hour to visit with my family. They were on their way to Crozet to spend the night with Ed's brother. You can imagine what a full thirty minutes that was—trying to catch up with all of the Cale family history since their stay in Argentina, and bringing Betty up to date on Reunion news, etc.. Luckily, Betty had attended the wedding of Kay and Jim Tharpe's daughter

ley Field this summer. After walking off with both the Epps award for the highest academic standing at Westhampton and the Garnett Ryland award for excellence in Chemistry in the University, she was one of ten in the nation to win the William B. Duke award for graduate study. With this grant of \$2500 she will work at Duke University towards her Master's in Physical Chemistry.

Katherine and Glenn Hesby took a few days off from the tea room to drive out to the Dakotas for a brief visit.

Mary and Emmett Mathews had an unusual family outing in August. Emmett, Jr., spent July and August at Camp Kewaydin on Lake Tamagamil in Northern Ontario. The camp is on an island in the lake which is 70 miles north of North Bay. From camp the boys in groups of ten with a counselor and an Indian guide took canoe trips through the many lakes of the region. The longest trip lasted two weeks and they were forced to make portages, which involved carrying canoes and full equipment overland for sometimes as much as a mile. Mary and Emmett with Sarah and David drove to Canada to bring Emmett, Jr., home. They stayed at the guest house on the island, arriving at camp in time to see the boys return from their two week trip. Mary confessed they went unprepared for such cold weather (it even snowed a little) and Emmett, Sr., had to go to the camp store to buy a wool shirt in August!

They had a wonderful trip back across Canada with stops in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. Stops in Boston and New York completed their sight-seeing.

What did YOU do this summer? Let me in on your family doings so I can pass it on, PLEASE.

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

Catherine Dawson Cox attended the University of Laval in Quebec this summer. Her younger step-son, Ronnie, finished his junior year at the University of Colorado and summered at Mt. Ranier National Park. The older son, Peter, is with our army in Germany.

Catherine Geoghegan Trulock's daughter, Dianne, was in Richmond this summer visiting Nancy Davis Seaton.

The marriage of Mary Ruffin Jones Mason's daughter took place this summer in Atlanta.

Rose Thacker Schwartz and her son moved to Richmond, where Rose has accepted a library position in the public schools.

Marion West left in June for Rome to attend school. As she is on sabbatical leave, she will return in November and resume teaching after the new year.

Edna Earl with her house guest, Matilda, and Jane Reynolds drove to Richmond in August and entertained some of the Richmond girls at lunch.

Carolyn Cutchin Powell's son, Bob, attended the Baptist World Youth Convention in Toronto this summer.

Marion Clark is moving to King College as associate professor of math this year. She spent the summer in Richmond and at University of Virginia working on *that* degree.

Rebecca Watkins Moore has just moved into a new home. Her son, Roy, finished at Duke in June. Her daughter, Nancy, also graduated from St. Mary's. All in all it was a busy day for Rebecca, as both commencements took place the same day. Roy is now in the Marines, Nancy in Europe and Rebecca at home with Owen Moore, who is now eight.

1934 Secretary
MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN (Frances Lundin)
4021 Midlothian Pike, Richmond 24, Va.

As usual at the end of summer there are many trips to report. This class really enjoys traveling.

Helen Hulcher has just returned from Miami to Richmond by way of Europe. She and her mother were members of the Caravan Tours, which took them to England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France in a 50-day venture. Of outstanding interest to Helen were the Charles Dickens house and Stratford-on-the-Avon in England, a canal-boat trip in Amsterdam, the World's Fair in Brussels and colorful festivities in Austria. Venice was somewhat disappointing in spite of the beauty of St. Mark's Cathedral. Helen tells us that three days in Rome made vivid Miss Beggs' archeology class of student days. Swimming at the Riviera and two weeks in Paris concluded an exhilarating experience. Now it's back to teaching at John Marshall High for Helen, where, we're sure, she received a big 'welcome home.'

Liz Goodwin Henderson and family drove through the New England states. They found it exciting to ride up a ski-lift, to visit Nantucket by boat and to see Franconia Notch.

Grace Rowland Wells, Luther, and Taylor repeated their inland-waterway trip of the preceding year and found it just as pleasant as before.

Ann Wood went to the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. While there she visited with Gene Newton West, her husband, and parents. Gene's mother reached her 80th birthday, an occasion which Ann helped celebrate.

Frances Gee, with Vivian Hart Tillinghast, went to Nassau and Bermuda on the 'Queen of Bermuda.'

Erma Gay Cecil and a friend stayed at Versailles Hotel in Miami for a week. They enjoyed a boat trip to the edge of the everglades, including a visit to an Indian settlement and a crocodile fight. Also, Erma attended a conference in Roanoke, Virginia, of the Public Welfare Association. She saw Polly Cochran Knoblock there.

A week was spent at Virginia Beach by Nancy Davis Seaton and her two teen-agers.

During the summer Catherine Geoghegan Trulock's daughter, Dianne, stayed several days with Nancy's daughter, Nan. They saw many places of interest in Richmond and picked the hottest day of all to go through Capitol Square (according to Nancy).

Virginia McIntosh Puckett and family toured the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina. They saw a couple of plays and visited the Indian reservation. Virginia's oldest daughter, Janet, 17, was in the cast of 'The Common Glory' at Williamsburg this summer.

Louise Messick Porter was granted an M.A. in Education by the University of Delaware last June. Congratulations!

We should love to hear from more of you, whether or not you've an exciting adventure to report. Do write so we can all share your news.

To backtrack a little, you might be interested to know that the class of '34 was represented at the First Alumnae College of last May by Ammye Herrin Hill and your secretary.

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

Rhea Talley Stewart's new address is 179 Boulder Road, Manchester, Connecticut. She still has her New York apartment and is continuing her columns and free lance writing. In early September, she went to Miami to attend a Chrysler Press Preview. She and her husband plan a trip to Richmond in October.

Elizabeth Clary Broaddus maintains a busy schedule in Harrisonburg. She has just completed a two-year term as treasurer of the A.A.U.W., and will serve as first vice-president of The Woman's Club this year. Elizabeth teaches a class of five year olds in Sunday school, and the activities of her children in school, music, sports, etc., help to fill her time.

Connie Vaden Moore has given up the position of principal, which she had held so capably in Chesterfield County and is now devoting all of her time to her family and home.

Lottie Britt Callis and Pat and Steve returned tanned and healthy after a vacation at their cottage on Gwynn's Island.

Ellen Barnard Wallinger and her husband, Melvin, went to California for the meeting of the American Bar Association and then to Hawaii for a delightful vacation. They hoped to see Sue Cook McClure Jones while they were in Los Angeles.

Billy Rowlett Perkins and her family enjoyed a camping trip to the Smokies, where their nearest neighbors were the bears. Billy attended the science institute at Longwood College and studied theoretical physics and advanced calculus at the University of Virginia Summer School. She plans to take other advanced courses at the University of Richmond this winter. Billy's oldest son is a junior at VPI, and the next one is a sophomore at Richmond College. Bobby Freeman, Mary Mills Freeman's oldest, is in Billy's home room.

Gertrude Lewis also studied at the University of Virginia Summer School.

Harriet Walton was another science teacher at the Longwood meeting. Harriet and Mary Jane Miller conducted a hockey camp for a week at St. Catherine's, and at the end of the summer Harriet went again to hockey camp in the Pocosinos. Harriet saw Hazel Weaver Fobes en route to Pennsylvania.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin is having a wonderful time in Thailand. I was glad to receive a copy of her very interesting letter.

1936 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM S. HOPSON, III
(Helen Denoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.

Rae Norford Griffith and family have moved to Bethlehem, Pa., where Rae is teaching in the Biology Department of Moravian College. Rae's new address is 1724 Maple St.

Boo and Sydney Page traveled to California this summer to attend a medical meeting. Their daughter, Jane, and our baby cup winner, entered Converse College in the fall.

Lynde Pitt made history at John Marshall this summer. She taught the first afternoon class ever held since summer school was established. Lynde taught advanced chemistry to a select

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group of students. They met from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., and covered a 40 weeks' course in 40 days. Incidentally, Lynde said that they all made A's.

1938 Secretary
MRS. BERT BURCHILL
(Elizabeth Shaw)
6709 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

After the long report in the last issue about our 20th Reunion, this will seem rather short, but there has been little news that has come my way this summer.

Many of you may have recognized Roberta Winfrey Cannon in the Reunion picture in the last *Bulletin*. It is regretted that her name was omitted from the list of those who attended Miss Turnbull's tea.

Edith Crostic Grigg was home for two weeks during the summer. It was nice to talk over the Reunion events over the phone, but we were not able to arrange a visit, unfortunately.

Those of you who asked about Allie Martin Holbleib at the Reunion will be glad to know that she is getting along fine now after an operation which took place about the time we were making our plans to get together.

Emily Parker Kendig enjoyed an extended trip in Europe again this summer. She toured England and Switzerland as well as a number of other countries. The Kendigs are justly proud of their daughter, Ann Randolph, who attended the Ecole du Moncal in Paris this summer and came home speaking French beautifully.

Please don't forget the Alumnae Fund, remember that any donation for the Ernestine Akers Memorial will be credited to us for the Alumnae Fund as usual. Our class average is still low, so send in your donations as soon as possible.

1939 Secretary
MRS. FRANK B. LEWIS (Cally Ross)
1203 Confederate Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

Jessie McElroy Junkin, Bill, and their three children have arrived in Richmond from Formosa. They left Taiwan in May and journeyed home by way of India, Palestine, and Europe, arriving the middle of July. Bill is doing graduate work at Union Theological Seminary during his furlough. They are living at Mission Court.

Elsie Bradshaw Kintner reports that she is now 1st vice-president of Indiana's Medical Auxiliary and that her four daughters are likely to be Westhamptonites.

Sally Moore Barnes, Al, and their two children were in Virginia for their vacation this summer. Sally Moore is working on her Master's degree in English at Tulane University.

Anne Scott Campbell Jacobs has news about several '39ers. She reports that Martha Elliot Deichler's husband, Eddie, left the F.B.I. after eleven years to enter the ministry. He's attending Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and they have a church eleven miles from there. Also that Rosalie Oakes is serving on the advisory staff of World Affiliated YWCA's in the Union of South Africa. She will spend three years there on her first assignment. She has just completed four years on the staff of the University of Texas YMCA and YWCA. As for herself, Scotty writes "Petey, the boys, and I spent the summer at Camp Virginia, operated by coach and Mrs. Pitt. I saw Pat Abernethy Riley '42, who lives in Birmingham and sent her two boys to camp—also John Abernethy's two boys were there and Esther Walsh Denton's two sons. Petey was riding instructor, but I spent the summer fishing."

Evelyn Hazard Angus and her family have moved back to Richmond from Hanover County. She and Kenneth had an early summer trip through the Smokies, visiting in Louisville, Kentucky on the way. Evelyn says that Kate Peterson Klaffky's husband has been transferred and that they have moved from Long Island to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Other moves include Nancy Gatewood Whitworth to Alexandria; Jackie Faulkner Dixon to Mathews, Virginia, where her husband is pastor

of the Baptist church; and Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson to 322 Greenway Lane, Richmond, Virginia.

Anne Eppes Register attended R.P.I. this summer. Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll and her family went camping. Virginia Britt Austin and her family spent a month at the beach. Lois Lyle Mercer and Harriet Yeaman Mercer '40 and their families vacationed together at Gwynn's Island.

The class of '39 has a lot of news to catch up on, so please send me any information you have about our fellow members or yourself.

1941 Secretary
MRS. R. P. STONE (Mayme O'Flaherty)
3604 Moss Side Avenue
Richmond 22, Virginia

When Margaret Brittingham Curtice moved to California, she must have started a trek of '41'ers. I hope to be next!

Frazier Drumwright Catron and daughters, Candy and Anne Stuart, accompanied Stuart to the American Medical Association meeting in California in June. They made it a 28 day trip. Frazier spent a day in Meula Park, California with Margaret. Frazier says Margaret has a lovely home, beautifully landscaped, and lives in a small town atmosphere with a city (Los Angeles) right at hand.

Margaret wrote Its Slikep that she is practically a neighbor of Lucy Burke Allen and enjoys seeing her. Also Carolyn Babb Hefflin and Bill live nearby. Edith Burfoot Lovig, Larry and two sons dropped by on the way to Hawaii—Larry's new naval assignment. Margaret hopes to complete her social service work after Christmas.

The following excerpts from the *Richmond News Leader* tell of the interesting and unusual trip the Whittets took. "With true Western spirit a neat new breed of covered wagon sped West this summer. Its name the 'Cali-Ho' declared its intent—'California, here we come!' In this modern little trailer and companion station wagon, a Richmond family, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean Whittet, Jr.; children, Connie, 14, Robert, 11, and Elizabeth, 8; overcame the West, camp style, throwing in enough plush motel breaks to vary the mattress and spice the menu.

In five weeks and a day, they chalked up 22 states, 89 rivers, and 10,096 miles. From ghost town to the gawdy lights of Las Vegas, from Billy the Kid's grave, New Mexico, to Disneyland, they saw it all. They shivered in woolens in Yosemite and threw snowballs on the Fourth of July.

Scenic masterpieces are lasting souvenirs for them all. On color slide and in the mind's eye, they record the billowing yellow of Kansas wheat fields, the bluest mood of blue Crater Lake in Oregon, a camp site on the edge of Canada where a raven shared their breakfast. . . ." Would they do it again? "It's the only way to see the country," answered Mrs. Whittet for the five, and a wonderful way to cement a family."

Marie and John Jordan were in Richmond with their three sons visiting their families before

sailing for England for a year, where John will study and write on a Guggenheim fellowship. I enjoyed a visit with them at the Whittets and saw some of Mac's professional slides of their trip. Marie and John had camped in many of the same places out there that the Whittets visited.

Its reports that she saw Lucy Baird and Jane Davenport Reid and Emmett at the opening of the Art Exhibit at the Carillon in September. Jessie McElroy Junkin '39, and family are in Richmond on furlough from the mission field. Betsy Woodson Weaver is teaching at Midlothian High School this year. Tinsy and Phil Buckler sailed in August for a three year assignment in Germany. Ed Slikep resigned as assistant district attorney in September to become attorney counselor with the Small Business Administration in Richmond.

Alase Prince said they spent most of the summer at the beach where she saw Mary and Kenneth Bass briefly. Mary's son is quite grown up and her baby beautiful. Mary told her the Wilmington group had done quite a bit of visiting—Mildred Howerton Jones, Dottie McGlincey. The Princes and the Stringfellow got together at the beach. Rue had seen Lib Henry Belcher.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson's whole family went recently to New York State to Lake Ontario to celebrate Jean's grandfather's 90th birthday. Jean is president of the Virginia-Thalhimer Wildlife Corporation and has been quite active in this project to show our animals in their natural habitat. She is also secretary of the Richmond Cancer Society.

Helen Hill is president of the Council of Official Youth Agencies and president of the Richmond Area Visiting Teachers group. As a result of this, she needed a trip so she took a wonderful one to Nassau this summer. Both Helen and I heard from Kitty Crawford Lindsay saying that for the first time in a healthy life she had been sick. A vicious strep infection went into rheumatic fever. When she wrote, she said it was under control, but that it had curtailed a trip to Richmond this spring. I hope by now Kitty is able to go again at full steam, as I cannot imagine her happy any other way.

Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger and her three children drove to New Hampton, New Hampshire, where Priscilla and Dick Humbert have a 20 room farmhouse dating back to the time of the Indians. She went to her first auction where she bought a clothesbasket for 50¢ and a harness button to be made into a shirt pin! They came home by way of Washington and a visit to the dinosaur bones at the Smithsonian Institute, saw friends in Front Royal, and came down Skyline Drive with a stop at Monticello.

Toni told me of having seen Margaret Purcell Spindler at a dance this summer and says she looks prettier than ever. I heard about Teeny Evans Hardin and Bristow and their four through a mutual friend in Front Royal.

The nicest part of our summer was that friends I had not seen in years came to visit, and we had many get togethers, some with friends of

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grammar school days. One of these took us out to spend a day with Ann Phillips Bonifant and her family at Ingleside, their lovely historic home. We saw her pretty daughters and came home with several of her mother's good recipes. Another time I saw Charlotte Dudley Patteson at Betty Walsh Butterworth's, and Charlotte told me about her sister-in-law, Allene Jones Patteson, '42. I have been busy as Public Relations Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Richmond Symphony trying to line up speakers to appear before most of the women's organizations in Richmond, also getting publicity, etc. It's been nice talking to all these people, but almost more talking than even I like to do.

Mrs. Booker called up to apologize because our class was listed as giving nothing in the first information that went out about alumnae giving. I told her not to worry and maybe it would startle us into contributing. We did get it up to about 21%, I think, which was not good, but better than 0.

As you know, Alease and I are alternating in writing the class news. Much of our information is about the same people, but that is only because they are the ones we see or hear from. Won't you send either of us some news in time to meet the December 15th deadline. Alease will be writing that one.

1942 Secretary

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

I am sorry that nothing was in the last edition of the *Alumni Bulletin*. However, if you don't send news, I can't make it. By way of Louise Moser, I received an article about Rosellen Hoffman Via. She is president of the Junior League of Hampton Roads and leads a very busy life.

I also received a clipping concerning Frances Williams Garnett, who has just finished her year as president of the Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village. Both articles were very much enjoyed and I appreciate your thinking of our scrapbook.

Louise also sent word that Virginia Parker Dozier had her fourth child—a girl named Janet Elizabeth. They were delighted to have a girl now, having already had three boys.

Gene Woodfin Steussy completed a year at Miami, where her husband was assistant pathologist at Mercy Hospital. She has now moved to New Castle, Indiana, where he will be director of the laboratory of the Henry County Hospital. Her children are five, four and two. She sent a picture of them for the scrapbook.

Mildred Slavin Cordish also wrote. For some reason I had never known that she had any children. She mentioned two—one a boy in nursery school and the baby two years old. She edited the bulletin for the Cancer Fund Drive in Baltimore last spring. It was good hearing from her and catching up on her family.

Right now, I am substitute teaching in a country school for a friend who had to have an unexpected operation. I am teaching my first love—the sixth grade, and having a wonderful time with a class of six girls and fourteen boys!

The rest of you write and let us know where you are and what you are doing.

1943 Secretary

Mrs. HAROLD GOODMAN (Harriett Lewis)
3805 Monument Ave., Richmond 30, Va.

Greetings, from your new '43 Secretary. I accepted this job mainly so that I might personally establish contact with some long lost '43ers and I believe with the assistance I've received from our past Secretary, "Shorty" Claytor and with the help of "Pepper" Hathaway, who is always able to come up with some news from somebody, that I am in the swing of it.

I shall begin with family additions. Looking back, it seems that little Christa Henry, Pam and George Henry's seventh child, is about to celebrate her first birthday and never "made" the *Bulletin*. Welcome, Christa, and Happy Birthday Oct. 8. Pam's last letter included word that much of her spare time has been spent landscaping her home and giving her children piano lessons. How does one have spare time with seven children? Another baby who failed to get in the *Bulletin* before her first birthday is Rita Maureen Smith, daughter of Ann Arwood Smith. This news, which was passed on to me through a letter to Peggy Jeanne Anderton, told us that Ann is now Mrs. J. W. Smith of 7513 Bayshore Drive, Apt. No. 6, McDill A.F.B., Tampa 8, Florida. Peggy Jeanne, by the way, writes that her youngest child is in the 4th grade and her oldest daughter, Donna, is now 4 inches taller than "mama."

Our very newest baby is Christopher Shephard Long, born to "Cozy" and Cliff Long on Aug. 26. The Longs now have three boys.

To get to some of the local gals, Pepper and Bob Hathaway with all four children covered over 2000 miles traveling through New England. While in Maine, they spent four delightful days in the home of Fran and Bob Bell. Puff and Dick Humbert just returned from a New England and Canadian vacation. Dick again coached a pro-league team in Canada. They were visited by the Hathaways during their tour. Puff didn't idle away her entire vacation however; she took a course in chemistry in New Hampshire while there. Now she is beginning to teach 8th grade science at the new Tuckahoe Jr. High School.

Margarite (Shell) and George Ritchie, with children age one and four, had a short camping trip in Goshen Pass this summer. "Shell" reports that the success of the trip was enhanced by its brevity.

Johnny Black told me that husband Bob was home recuperating from recent surgery. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Virginia Ogg has just returned from her usual summer on the river and reports with pride that she again passed her Senior Lifesaving test. Her

winter schedule includes a variety of plans, with swimming and dancing at the top.

Shorty's summer seems to have been filled with a number of activities. She had three vacations: one alone, one with baby Parr, and one with husband Clay!

Our summer was very ordinary. We didn't leave town for any extended period of time but had several short jaunts and lots of out of town company. Winnie, our 11-year-old daughter, spent part of the summer at camp and an 11-year-old cousin visited us when Winnie returned. With an extra child added to our three (Bobby and Michael age 8 and 3) our summer was full.

I don't know if you are aware that Rose Wallace is our out of town contact, so if you have news or just want to say "hello" send word to either Rose or me. Her address is 16 Colonial Road, Wilbraham, Mass.

It would be a boost to be able to include in our next issue word of two we've not heard from in years. What about it, Evelyn Mirmelstein, and Audrey Ashburn?

1944 Secretary

Mrs. R. M. KEEVER (Gene Shepard)
215 Verne Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.

We missed the *Bulletin* completely last time. Sorry, hope it won't happen again, but there was no news from any of you so there was no letter. This period of my recording will probably be known in "Lough terms" as the "Tidewater Era" because when I don't hear from you all far away I have to depend on the Tidewater gals and those vacationing here.

Dot Hill always comes through with something interesting. And from her this time comes big news of Molly Warner's wedding to Capt. James Stephenson U.S.A.F. on July 7, 1958. Dot, Stonie and children attended the wedding in Maryland and had a wonderful time at all the parties preceding it. Stonie was best man and needless to say Molly looked lovely. Norma Sanders Granley and Ed were in attendance too. Molly and Jim stayed in the states til August 31 and then returned to England for another year. They have rented a real "honeymoon cottage" and everything is just lovely. Molly will be doing substitute teaching. Her new address is c/o Capt. James Stephenson 44194A, ENDTS, Box 69, Det. 61, 118th WEARON, APO 124, New York, N. Y.


Stonie Hill, as president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce has just returned from a flying trip to New Mexico, where he was privileged to see the launching and firing of Missiles like the ones that could be used in defending American cities. It was all part of "Operation Understanding" and was quite a trip and quite an honor as the group was very limited. Dot's Fleet, twelve, is in Junior High now, while Bobby attends Elementary School and the other two, Brook, five, and Tommy, three, are in Nursery School. Dot has all the mornings to herself but I believe she spends a good part of her afternoons chauffeuring her four to their various activities. She's very active herself in the Portsmouth Chapter of the AAUW, having just had a spaghetti supper for forty in her home for them. She holds office in the Tidewater Chapter of our Alumni Association and plans to have our October meeting at her home.

Lois Kirkwood North was in Norfolk this summer. Her father was quite ill and she and her baby Betsy, made the trip from Galesburg, Illinois to Norfolk by train with Walter Irving coming here later. Lois got out very little except for frequent trips to the hospital but I did have a long visit by phone. As always she and Walter are quite occupied and happy with all their college activities. Her father improved greatly while she was here and is now at home.

We have a new address for Norma Sanders: Mrs. Edward C. Granley, 1114 South Alfred St. Alexandria, Virginia.

Ruth Van Ness Cotton called me Sunday in August while here for a weekend. She was full of ideas and plans for our 15th reunion in May. We're going to get started on it now so all of you begin talking sweet to "Papa" about baby-

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sitting and plan to be there. If you have any suggestions or ideas about the festivities please write to me, will you? Also I'd like to get the scrapbook. Would you mail it to me if you have it?

We Keevers had a wonderful summer. The best we've ever had. We went to the beach (Virginia Beach that is) almost every weekend and spent a few days at Nags Head, North Carolina. This is the first summer in a long time that we haven't had a new baby or been expecting one—maybe that made the difference! We're settling down now to a fall routine like all of you. I just have our Susie, two and a half, at home in the mornings. She's a doll, we think, and growing up fast. Jeff, five, is in kindergarten, and Mac, six, started to school—Churchland Elementary, brand new and beautiful. Dot Hill and Marty Mercer Oast and I are all "patrons" in the same school. On opening day we had a big laugh about "matriculating," remember?

Hope you all had a happy summer and your fall will be even better. Write!

1945 Secretary
MRS. J. B. JACKSON, JR. (Ann Seay)
7711 Sweet Briar Road, Richmond, Va.

Fall, with its many activities, always comes as such a shock to me after a long, leisurely summer. This was a good summer for us, made even better by grand visits from Ann Clark Howe, Marianne Waddill Jones, and Anne Fisher Keppeler.

Ann Howe looked wonderful, was gay as a lark and reported all's well in Pottsdam, N. Y.

Western living obviously agrees with Marianne and her three fine children and we had several good chats while she was here visiting her mother.

Anne Keppeler made a seventy mile bus trip from her mother's river cottage to join a few of us for an evening of chatter at my house. She finds life in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Kep is a professor at Smith College, very exciting, with various college activities and the rearing of their three children consuming most of her time.

Connie Sutton was married in September to Matthew Carl Richards, Jr. They will live at 2712 Grove Avenue here in Richmond. Best wishes for much happiness from all of us!

Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry and family were here for a visit with all their Richmond relatives and we never could manage to get together, but she sounded in fine fettle.

Gladys Kaufman Lowden and her family were passing through town after vacationing in Williamsburg. She was looking forward to taking some more courses at State Teacher's College in Trenton this winter.

Nancy Grey Lazenby Stables wrote in glowing terms of her life in Butzbach, a small town near Frankfurt, in Germany. Nancy and the children finally arrived there in June after many delays and adversities. They have large quarters and much domestic help, and she is most thankful for the year of German she took in college since that gives her something to start from when she is trying to converse with her non-English speaking baby-sitter! From her descriptions of the surrounding countryside it really must be a lovely spot and the trips they plan to take sound glorious. Nancy said she has spells of homesickness and would welcome news from any of us who has time to write to her in care of Capt. Linton Stables, Jr. 0926261, 2nd Armd. Rifle Bn., 36th Inf., A.P.O. 39, New York, N. Y.

And from another faraway place, Port-au-Prince in Haiti, come greetings to all of us from Chotty Thomas Partrick. Hall, her husband, is Dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary there, where he trains native priests. She writes that "Haiti has its tremendous problems of several sorts, but we feel that the church has a great mission here and it's most satisfying to see such tangible fruits of your labors as consecrated young priests being trained and sent out to serve their own people."

They have four children who are almost bi-

lingual and benefit greatly from the year-around warm weather. Chotty said that Haiti, between revolutions, is a charming place to visit, and wouldn't we love to do just that! They can be reached through the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Port-au-Prince.

Now how about some news from you state-siders!

1946 Secretary
MRS. GILES E. WOOD, JR.
(Mary Frances Bethel)
972 Hugo Street, Norfolk 13, Va.

First of all, I'm sure all of you will join me in expressing our appreciation to Jeanne Yeamans for doing such a marvelous job as Class Secretary. Many thanks, Jeanne.

Vacation news tops the list of activities for this issue. Jeanne and her mother spent almost three months in Europe this summer. They visited Italy first, stopped at Gibraltar, continued with a visit to the Brussels Fair, then England, Scandinavia, Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. Doesn't that sound like an ideal way to spend the summer?

Frances Anne Beale and David Goode stayed home and gardened this year. With their children still so young, they felt it would be easier to keep them at home. Frances Anne is doing church work, has joined a garden club and a Junior Woman's Club.

Cornelia Reid Rowlett and B. J. moved to their new home, 510 Reynolds St., Charlotte, N. C., in August. A few days later, they took Reid to Richmond to stay with his grandparents while they flew to the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin for a week at the Christian Education Conference.

Pat Husbands Berton wrote that, in April, Bill presented another paper at the Federation meeting for Experimental Biological Sciences in Philadelphia. He, Pat, and the children vacationed in North Carolina and South Carolina visiting friends and relatives.

Peggy Clark Bowdler and Bill are in Havana, Cuba, where Bill is second secretary of the U. S. Embassy. They find life enjoyable if somewhat uncertain. Jimmy, 7, has finished first grade at the Episcopal Cathedral School. Ann Woodward, 3, converses with her family in English and with the maid in Spanish. Their address is: c/o The U. S. Embassy, Havana, Cuba.

Pat said that Betty Bowdler Muirden's husband, Jim, is teaching at Yale and completing his doctorate. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

I have had several delightful telephone visits with Marion Lawton Kinzey during my infrequent visits to Richmond. Marion and Johnny went to New York City and to Massena, New York, where Johnny has been conferring with the contractor for the new plant Reynolds Metals is erecting. Then they and the children continued to Toronto and Montreal, Canada. Marion said she loved Montreal, and they thoroughly enjoyed seeing the French signs. The boys were especially thrilled to hear the French conversations.

Marion told me that Lelia Phillips Toone, Lucy Harvie, and Virginia Gibson Stewart spent a weekend at Libby Thompson Schmidt's summer home.

Congratulations to Marie Peachee and Jake Wicker on the birth of their second daughter, Jane Fields Wicker, who arrived July 30, 1958. She joins Beth who will be two in November.

I know that all of you will be sorry to hear that Virginia Lambeth Shotwell has been sick for some time. She had pleurisy and is now confined to her bed with nephritis. We all hope you'll soon be out, Ding. Ding writes that work will soon be starting on Ralph's new church. It will be built in three phases over a ten-year period.

Ding also wrote that she had talked to Pat Williams Burnett. Pat's son has been in the hospital off and on since January. It was necessary to remove one of his kidneys. However, he is fine now, improving every day. The Burnetts vacationed in Algonquin Park; Pat said it was just lovely, and she didn't mind a bit cooking on

a wood stove with the deer looking over her shoulder.

Barbara Richie Branch and David spent a week at Nags Head and a week at Myrtle Beach this summer.

Irene Taylor Martin has changed jobs and is now working as elementary supervisor in Henry County Schools and, at the same time, is pursuing her studies at the University of Virginia through the Extension Department.

Jeanne Sasser Thombley has three children and keeps busy. She and Joe are firmly rooted in Columbus, Georgia.

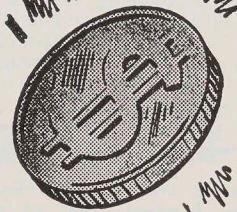
Gale Abbott wrote that they have grown to like Indianapolis fairly well after a year and a half. Though they have been in the midwest seven years, they still miss the ocean breezes on the East Coast. They spent two weeks visiting their parents and friends on Long Island this summer. Gale says that Donna enters third grade this year, and Paul will be a first grader. Baby Dougie is at that "Terrible Two" stage. He bears constant watching as he is a real mischief maker, but he's so cute and jabbers constantly.

I was thrilled to have a long, newsy letter from Betsy Mathews Hanckel. You will remember, she was with us during our Freshman year. Betsy and Louis have three children, Suzanne, 8, John, 7, and Margaret Stuart, 3½. Betsy is an X-Ray Technician at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, and Louis is Resident Engineer for the State, working on the new hospital buildings near Staunton. Betsy's address is: Mrs. Louis Hanckel, Residue Farm, Scottsville, Virginia.

The Woods have had a full summer. We spent our vacation with relatives in Floral Park, New York, and New Haven, Conn. Cathy is in kindergarten this year and feels that she's really grown up now that she is going to school.

At our tenth reunion, it was decided to have another reunion this fall during Homecoming weekend. We are planning a banquet for us and our husbands or dates to be held Saturday, Novem-

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ber 1. Marion Lawton Kinzey is in charge of the banquet, and I do hope that all of you will plan to come.

Please let me hear from you, and I'll see you at our banquet.

1948 *Secretary*
MRS. J. W. BISCOE, JR. (Jean Brumsey)
8502 Spalding Drive, Richmond, Virginia

Well, the summer is over as I write this rather short report. Actually, there is very little to pass on to you. I'm still slightly hung over with school spirit from our nice 10th reunion. Hope all of you saw the picture in the last *Bulletin* of the lovely 10th reunion "beauties."

I got a card from Jackie Jeter Shock saying that she and Shock were returning from ten days in Florida.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick, Bob and their three children have been here from Connecticut for two weeks while Bob had Naval Duty at Little Creek. I spent a few days with them, basking in the Virginia Beach sun. They have bought a picturesque 130 year old country home near Hartford. Faye is not planning to return to teaching in the fall.

"Flip" Orrell Dunn wrote that she had spent the summer touring the historic Yorktown area. Also, she's been doing some remedial reading.

Jo Hoover Pittman, Bob, and their four daughters paid the Dunn's a visit while in Virginia. All are fine.

Jackie Pitt Sutfenfield after a summer's vacation is teaching again this year. Teaching these days is rough. Jackie had thirty or more children for a few days without any desks.

Congratulations to Margaret Elliott Ownby and Ralph on the birth of their second child, Ralph Ownby, III, born June 27, 1958.

I saw Jack Butterworth and he reported that he and Betty (Hickerson) had an uneventful summer except for a "get away from it all" weekend in Williamsburg. Betty is kept busy with her two little ones while Butter is hustling as an orthopedic surgeon.

For next *Bulletin*, deadline December 10th, please come through with lots of news. I know, for sure, our class are doing things, at least having babies and moving. Let me hear!

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

Vacations are just a memory to most of us by now; however, from all reports, our classmates had a wonderful summer. Mary Lusby spent a month driving through Mexico. She says Acapulco has some of the most magnificent coastal scenery in North America and she stayed there nine days instead of her scheduled three.

Hazel Jennings Walker, her family, and daughter, Jan, had a marvelous Canadian trip. Some of the highlights were Lake Louise, the Columbia ice fields, and a ride on a glacier in a snowmobile.

On the way back they saw Glacier National Park and Mt. Rushmore.

May Lee Yook is now in Hawaii. She is teaching school and plans to remain there for at least one year. Several farewell parties were given in her honor. Hazel Jennings Walker gave a Hawaiian costume party and Peggy Hassel gave May Lee a luncheon. Westhampton girls attending the parties were Ruth Gouldin Kelley, Nancy Berry Hulcher, and Ann Wilson Bryant.

Peggy Hassel attended the Elementary Teachers Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. She went as a delegate from the Richmond Association and will serve as corresponding secretary of the Richmond branch this year.

Ann Morano won a scholarship to William and Mary College this summer where she took a course in teaching math.

Jessica Niblett Miller and her husband enjoyed camping trips to two state parks and also the Adirondacks. Labor Day weekend, she and Allen paddled down the James River in their canoe from Columbia to Manakin—a forty or fifty mile trip.

Dorothy Richwine Korb and her family enjoyed two weeks at Buckroe Beach. They have acquired a seventh member of their household—a German shepherd puppy named "Vickie."

Audrey Bradford Saupé was home this summer and visited Beth Wilburn Hooker, Bobbie Rodewald Forrest, and Jane Dens McManigal.

Bev Stahl Sponangle and Bob took two vacations this summer, one with their children, Karen who is four and Kirk who starts first grade this year, and another without the children. They went to Canada with four other couples and had a wonderful time.

Libby McNeal Claybrook and Rip confined their traveling to weekend jaunts this summer and are already up to their ears in club work. Their little boy started school this year, too.

Anne Bing Abbott and John spent a wonderful vacation at Nags Head. Joyce Robinson Goforth and her son, Chris, spent a week with Anne this summer. Anne said "our tongues never stopped."

Rosie Calhoun McCarty and Jack have bought a house and are adding two rooms and a bath to it. Her new address is Keller Lane, Marion, Virginia. She and Jack took their two older children on a camping trip in the Smokies this summer.

Flo Gray Tullidge writes that while she was home this summer she had a grand visit with Jackie Smith Hogan and her two children—Dawn and John. Dawn starts kindergarten this year. Flo also met Martha Hall and Lou Winn McCutcheon for lunch in Charlottesville. Martha is working for the Albemarle County Welfare Department. She sees Mag Knapp Howe quite often and said Mag plans to teach this year.

Lou Winn McCutcheon and Ben are still in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Ben has decided to take another two years of residency in thoracic surgery.

Mitzi Verra Williams was home for a visit this summer. Jack got his Ph. D. in Physics at the University of North Carolina and plans to teach at Wake Forest College this fall. Their new address is 516 Brookwood Drive, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Barbara Belk Tinsley has a new address too—McGuire Veteran's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia—where her husband is a resident in ophthalmology. Their son, Jamie, will be in the first form at St. Christopher's this year.

Helen McDonough Kelley is teaching fifth grade in a new school, G. H. Reid School, in Chesterfield County this fall. Alta Marlin Nofdsinger visited her this summer.

We have some new arrivals to announce:

Charles Harris was born June 3rd. His proud parents are Peggy and Bill Barnett. They now have two boys and two girls.

Martha Beverley arrived July 24th to delight Ray and Jane Norris Knutson and Frank and Brooke Tripplett Grove proudly announce that Frank Thompson Grove, Jr., was born August 16th.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams' daughter, Pam, broke her ankle in August but got the cast off in time for school. Mary Ann had heard from Mary Beth Turner. Her husband, Tom, is a flight surgeon in the Air Force. They have just bought a new house and their address is P. O. Box 4475, Warrington, Florida.

Lynn Brennan Fisher and Bernard live at 143 Richard St., West Hartford, Connecticut. They had a baby girl last January and have two older boys.

Beth Wilburn Hooker and Raymond have bought a boat and spent most of their free time on the river this summer.

Harriet Smith plans to teach in Richmond this year. She spent the summer at Alderson, West Virginia.

I was delighted to hear from Mary Burnett Small. Her address is Private Bag 35, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia in Africa. Her letter is so interesting I'd like to pass on parts of it to you.

"My husband, Tom, and I are still enjoying our mission work here in Africa. He is principal of our Central Primary School located on the Saryati Reserve. The reserve is a large area of land set aside for the African people. There are many such reserves in Southern Rhodesia. I suppose there are about 8000 Africans living on the Saryati Reserve. There are also two missionary families, three single girls (two of whom are nurses) and a couple from England living on our mission station. We are 58 miles from the nearest town, Gatooma. Our school goes from grade one through eight—the last three grades being made up of boarding students. We have twenty African girls and eighty African boys in boarding. They live in dormitories here on our mission station.


Tom is also in charge of the evangelistic work here. That includes training boys who go out to our out-stations or the reserve to preach, training our Sunday School teachers, and doing much preaching himself.

Many times it is necessary for him to be away from the station for several days at a time. Then many of his school responsibilities become mine. I am also my daughter's teacher. Mary Esther is six and is taking a Rhodesian Government correspondence course and the American first grade correspondence course from the Calvert School in Maryland.


Mary and Tom also have a son, Tommy, who is twenty-two months old. They plan to take a furlough this year and should arrive in the United States around December 1st. It has been three years since they were home.

Jimmy and I spent the month of June in West Virginia then Hop joined us for a vacation in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in July. Since then we have stuck close to Richmond.

It was wonderful hearing from so many of you this time. I'll be looking forward to hearing from many more by the first of December.



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

As this is my first report, I am a bit green, but thanks to the group leaders and you, I am getting the news out. There are many others of you we would like to hear from, so please send in your news by December first to your group leader for the next *Bulletin*.

My school has started and I can't believe that I have been teaching at St. Christopher's School now for eight years. We'll soon be having our tenth reunion, do you realize?

The baby department is booming again. Joy Hull Bolte and Carlton are the proud parents of Dietrick Otto Bolte II, called "Deke," who joined them March 15th.

It's a boy, too, for Cathy Krause Keeney and Grafton. Little Donald Lester joined the household on July 8th.

To even up the sexes a bit, Jennifer Mary Randall greeted Lou Covington Randall and Harry on June 5th. Lou wrote that sister Jane was not too impressed at first.

I talked with Janice Brandenburg Halloran recently and she and Charlie have a new daughter, Susan, born in August. Their little boy stayed with his grandparents in Maryland until Labor Day.

Jeanne Schanen McKenry and Robert wrote that a son, Bobby, Jr., was born August 17th. He is their third child and only boy. They have a new home also and their new address is 1238 Forge Road, Barclay Farm, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandrew have a new baby girl, named Joni Lea, born in July.

During the summer, many in our class vacationed throughout the "Forty-eight." Frannie Sutton Oliver and Raymond had a wonderful trip out West during August. Their two sons stayed with their grandparents in Bluefield, West Virginia. Frannie and Raymond drove to Tucson, Arizona to visit Raymond's brother for a week. They went through Memphis and called Ann Dorsey James. Ann has two little girls and all love living in Memphis. On their way home, Frannie and Raymond drove by Pike's Peak and did some camping out.

Barbara Beattie Fanny and Skip spent a week-end with Mary Sue Mock in Long Island.

Lorraine Chapman spent three weeks in California in July. On her way to the West, she stopped by to see Nancy Chapin Phillips and Alexander in their new home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Their address is 1721 East 30th Place, now. Lorraine wrote that Nancy and Alexander have become skiing enthusiasts. She spent some time in Hockey Camp in the Poconos later.

Barbara Coleman had a vacation at Nags Head and ten days in Nassau.

Win Schanen Mitchell and Bill combined a vacation and business trip to Toronto, Canada.

Libby Rouse Wilson was in the East for several days in July. She came from California to visit her parents. Many of us saw her while she was visiting in Richmond. She also spent some time in Arlington with Frannie Chandler Long and Allen in their new home. Frannie's new address is 2630 John Marshall Drive, North Arlington 7, Virginia. Frannie and Libby got together with Aggie Field Burke one day.

Jo Martens had a vacation at the beach with friends. She spent one afternoon with Betty Newcombe, the secretary of the New York West-hampton College Alumnae Association.

Louise Tripplett Fridley and Bob spent a week at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, where Bob attended the ministers' conference.

Lou Covington Randall, Harry, and the two girls visited in Harry's home state of Wisconsin in July, after he was detached from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington and before reporting for duty at the Marine Corps Junior School, Quantico, Virginia.

Reports Bettie Lane Barnhill, "Europe was fabulous and I was completely charmed by all I

met. Went over and came back on the Queen Mary." Bettie Lane is back teaching high school history at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Joanna Maiden attended the Y.W.A. and W.M.U. weeks at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, New Mexico in July. She sailed for her missionary work in Africa in September.

Virginia Sims was pleased and surprised to run into Barbara Taggart at a Henrico County teachers' meeting. Barbara is teaching English at Fairfield Junior High this year and Virginia teaches at an elementary school in the same district. Virginia spent part of the summer seeing parts of North Carolina. She took in the Lost Colony pageant.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky tell me that Hurricane Daisy took over their vacation in Mathews County. The wind blew and it rained so much that they had to stay inside their cabin at the river, trying to console their three children who thought they were going to see the water and sand.

Jean Tinsley Martin, Roy, and their two children joined friends from the service for their vacation in Mathews County.

Several in our class went to Mathews County for week-end vacations to their cabins. Maggie Alexander Anderson and Sat went to work on their cottage. Vivian Betts Lewis and W. P. went often to try out their motor boat.

Margaret Buck Wayland will really be one busy gal this fall with all her offices, in addition to looking after her husband, Lee, son Ross, and their home. She'll be W.M.U. president, in addition to teaching Sunday School, being Recording Secretary for her garden club, and serving as committee chairman for the A.A.U.W.

Audrey Lynn Moncure and Bea Covington O'Flaherty will be first and second vice-presidents of the Richmond Alumnae Club this year. They are two of the busiest girls we know.

Hilda Moore Hankins, Deck, and the girls have moved to 314 East 60th Street, Savannah, Georgia. They are only 2½ blocks from the school where Laura Lee enters first grade.

Alice Clarke Lynch and Robert have moved to 4701 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. They wanted a larger house, closer to school.

Gatewood Holland Stoneman and Bill certainly had a scare the 4th of July. Their eldest child, Gatie, was clawed by a cat and her eyeball and sight were damaged. She has been fitted with glasses and in time they expect her vision to be normal.

We are so sorry that Mary Sullivan Tinder has been ill with hepatitis, that long sickness so many missionaries get. Baby Cecily has been fine and we hope Mary will be fully recovered when they return home in December after four years in South America.

Emma Tilman Kay and Leslie had to have an eye operation for their little girl, Leslie Ann, in the spring. She is getting along fine now.

Ida Smith Hall wrote that Channing was re-elected to the City Council in Williamsburg. I know that she is proud of him.

Remember Pete Foster? Her husband is in the Air Corps and they have two children and are living in Florida.

This is it until news time in December. Don't forget to write to your group leaders.

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

Greetings from old Kentucky! I'm almost as surprised as you must be to see the new address at the top of the news. We decided as late as July to pull our two-year roots in Arlington and go West for more education. Don could not find a school around Washington that offered what he wanted to study and he also felt the need for a change. We finally decided on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary because of its fine School of Church Music and because we want to work in a Baptist church. So here we are and very happy with our surroundings and the prospects of our time here. Don will work to-

ward his Master's of Sacred Music in conducting and I will be teaching at the Seminary and also at the University of Louisville School of Music. We will have a church to serve musically and otherwise.

The news is brief again, mainly because I didn't let everyone know soon enough. It would be wonderful if the group leaders would send me any news they have as soon as they receive it. Thanks for your good work, anyway, leaders!

Anne Plunkett Rosser wrote me of the news of the arrival of their third son on August 17. She and Buddy as well as the two big brothers are happy to have little Philip in their home. They continue to enjoy their life and work at Webber Memorial Baptist in Richmond.

I received another happy announcement in the mail. Tom and Teenie Mitchell Goldston adopted a baby boy and named him George Thomas Goldston. He was born March 10 and came to them on July 3.

Two new addresses have come up. Bob and Betty Munsey Spatz have moved into their new home at 6622 Bostwick Dr., Springfield, Va. Betty wrote Paula A. Kelton that they love the new place, especially because of the yard and being able to eat outdoors. They moved in May so they had all summer to enjoy it.

Bobby Brown Yagel and Myron have also moved. Their new home is at 7709 Brookside Rd. in Richmond. During the summer they painted and papered all seven rooms themselves!

Paula reported that John taught both sessions during the summer so they didn't get away until the last week in August, when they went to Florida for his sister's wedding.

Libba Eanes Baskerville had lots of news to report. Libba had a wonderful reunion with Ann Rogers Crittenden and her family in Petersburg. She loved seeing Ann's little girls, Sarah Ann and Susan, and said that Ann looks wonderful after a vacation at the Jersey shore.


Mary Booth Watt wrote Libba of taking her vacation at Windy Hill Beach, near Myrtle Beach and of having a grand trip.

There is happy news from Rosalie Varn. In May she became Mrs. John Ruggles and they now live at 1518 Owens Blvd., New Orleans 22, La. Rose wrote of her happiness and how much she loves her new home and surroundings.

Another change of address comes from Bill and Suzanne Holt Bagley. They have moved to

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Williamsburg, 505 Tyler St. They, too, love their new situation.

I forgot to say that last June while going to Richmond for a shower luncheon I met Marilyn Montague Harper on the train and we had a grand time talking as well as watching the activities of Abigail and Amanda. They had all been to Massachusetts visiting Grandmother Montague and were glad to be coming home again. The Harpers are still searching for that "dream house" and are enjoying their membership at Northminster Baptist Church where Marilyn sings in the choir.

The newest baby I know of is Ann Jones Mof-fatt's new son, Alex Paul, born on June 14. I know George and Ann are happy to have a brother for two-year-old Georgianna. Joan Dalvé Heizer reported this and also that "our son is the hand-somest, happiest, best little boy that ever was! Wish we could show him off to everybody!"

So much for this issue. Send your news to your group leader and if you don't know who it is, write me and I'll be glad to hear your news as well as tell you to whom to write.

1952 Secretary

MRS. W. R. BEASLEY (Betty Hurt)
506 Finkbine Park, Iowa City, Iowa

Greetings from the "Hawkeye State." Please note my change of address, and continue to send your news to your group leader or directly to me. Iowa City is similar to Charlottesville in that it is a university town of about 27,000 with the largest medical center of the state located here. If anyone is coming west, look us up; the welcome mat is always out.

New York City was the scene on June 28th of Harriet Willingham's wedding to Walter H. Johnson, Jr. Following their wedding trip, they spent the summer in Schenectady, New York, and then left for Minneapolis the first of September, where they will live while "Cork" teaches at the University there. Anne Gibson Hutchison and Addie Eicks Comegys were among Westhamptonites present for the wedding. Harriet's address: 1010 15th Ave., SE, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Two other summer weddings were those of Lou Tull to Thompson Arthur Mashburn, Jr., and Lucile Hedley to Dr. Darrell Roger Slette. Lou will be living in Durham and Lucile will join Harriett Stubbs Johnson and Harriet Willingham Johnson in Minneapolis. Bud Slette is interning at Minn., General Hospital.

Harriett Stubbs Johnson and family moved into their new home at 664 Callahan Place, St. Paul. It is located on a hill and in the country where baby pheasant roam the premise.

Don and Jane Ratcliffe Hardies on April 5th were glad to announce the arrival of their first born, Geoffrey Curtis. They are living in Wadsworth, Ohio, Box 221. Sue Easley Chandler and family enjoyed a visit from Jane and her family.

Jackie Jardine Wall writes that her life is "one of 100% domestication" with many household activities mostly revolving around Barrye, her two year old son, and young Marjorie (born Dec. 30, 1957). Jackie and Bo have a new home just beyond the Farmville town limits, and Bo has recently been made Town Attorney of Farmville. Jackie spoke of seeing Betsy Phillips Pulliam during the summer before Betsy left for Atlanta to join Bill who is working with a bank there. Betsy has two little girls, Anne and Joni.

Phil and Thelma Childers Snider are now living at 801 Vanderbilt Drive, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Junie and Kathleen Cook O'Bier spent the summer at Oak Ridge while he was engaged in a scientific project.

Eleanor Lee Persons Hays and Bob visited Sarah Ann Barlow in Smithfield just before Sarah left for England, where she will teach next year. Eleanor's daughter Linda, had had a serious operation when only 3½ weeks old but is now doing fine.

Mary Ann Coates Edell and family have moved into their "Cape Cod" home in Silver Spring, Md. Fred and Jane Ozlin are now back in Virginia as Fred is practicing in Norfolk. Another change of address is that of Marilyn McMurray Rishell and family who are now living in Shrewsbury, N. J., while Rish is taking a course in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth.

You will be interested to know that we now have \$258.00 in the Fred Lee Stanfield Memorial Fund.

New babies: Sue Easley and Ralph Candler, David Ralph on May 26; Barbara Cawthorne and Herb Clarke, John Gordon on June 11; Jane Ozlin and Fred Given, Mary Jane on July 4; Monty Wiley and Lawrence Schutte, Lawrence Edward, Jr., on July 7; Joy Selby and Cal Scollon, Noelani Lynn on May 17.

Along with her many friends, countless numbers of former students, and family, we sorrow at the passing of Miss Helen Stafford, our class sponsor. Her quiet and devoted loyalty to the Class of '52 and Westhampton's ideals, we shall remember and be thankful for.

1953 Secretary

MRS. W. J. CARTER (Virginia Le Sueur)
2750 Thorndale St. S.W., Roanoke, Va.

The 40 of us who attended our fifth reunion weekend missed the 60 of you who didn't! We had an enjoyable dinner and get-together Friday, May 16, in the Tea Room. We joined in general alumnae activities Saturday and gathered at the home of Mrs. Marian Stokes, one of our class sponsors, for a delightful coffee on Sunday. We appreciate the work of Pauline Decker Brooks, Methyl Young Bruce, and others who organized the reunion. And our special thanks go to Mrs. Stokes for her hospitality.

Methyl Young Bruce and I were elected class secretaries. I will serve until mid-1960, and Methyl from then to our tenth reunion in 1963. We have lots of news this time because of reunion and our ten hard-working group leaders. Please do keep in touch with your group leader or with me so that each future letter can be interesting.

One sad note: I am sure that all of us are sorry to hear of the death June 11 of Miss Helen Stafford, one of our class sponsors. In her quiet way, she showed great interest in our class and was helpful to us, both individually and as a group. We shall certainly miss her.

Also, our sympathy goes to Methyl Young Bruce whose father died May 18.

Here's news from some girls we haven't heard from lately. Evelyn Massie has taught for the past five years—first in Lynchburg, then in Carabelle, Fla., and this September she began her

third year of teaching in El Paso, Tex., where her address is 1115 Montana Ave. This summer she attended Texas Western College for some education courses.

A card from Ola Hill Krueger brings news of Jackie Downing Dekle. Jackie, her husband Tom (RC '54), and their two children, Debbie, 3, and Tommy, 2, are now in Germany where Tom is stationed with the Army. Ola herself was on the move from Atlanta to Miami with her husband and daughter, who is about a year old now. We need addresses for both Ola and Jackie.

After five years of teaching in Warwick, Shirley Mason will be on the faculty at Hermitage High in Henrico County this year. During the summer she taught religious education and planned vesper services for six weeks at an Episcopal camp.

Gerry Paul's latest address is 2332 Nunnally Ave., Richmond. She finished her sophomore year in medicine at Medical College of Virginia in June and spent the summer interning at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

Jeanne Plunkett, the second '53er to receive her MD from MCV, is interning at Baylor University Hospital. Her address is 3500 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. Our other doctor is Joy Mason.

Mary Hurt Winslow had a letter from Elinor Covington which catches us up on the news with her. She married William Pickens Sorrels in '56. Bill was an engineering student, specializing in engineering math, at North Carolina State, where he graduated this June. We will be looking forward to hearing where the Sorrels are living now.

Betty Lear's new address is 7406-B River Drive, Newport News, Va., Betty, who was in Richmond this summer working as a "Kelly Girl," is teaching again in Newport News.

Patti Thompson Stoy and her husband, Dutton, who is in the regular Air Force—or is it Army?—have been transferred to Fort Worth, Tex., for an extended tour of duty. Their address is 7812 Davenport Ave.

Beth Carpenter became Mrs. Winston M. Browne on August 9 in Baltimore. Methyl Young Bruce and Billy represented our class at the wedding. The Brownes will live in Boykins, Va., where a dental office is being built for Winston and where Beth will teach school. Beth's younger sister, Judith, is a freshman at Westhampton this fall.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore and Ron are living at 117 S. Meridian St., Apt. 6, in Tallahassee, Fla. In June, Rosa Ann flew to London where she and Ron were married. (Ron, a Richmonder, had spent a year studying at the University of London). After several weeks in England, the Moores had a brief trip to the continent before sailing for home. Ron will teach history at Florida State this year, while Rosa Ann teaches in the public schools.

We have plenty of babies to report this time: Nancy Kent, born August 15 to Nancy Carpenter Jordan and Bill, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Leonard Francis Winslow, III, born August 29 to Mary Hurt Winslow and Len, of Richmond; Jody Lynn, born August 23 to Jo Hull Mitchell and Jack of Richmond; Richard Franklin, born July 16 to Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don, temporarily of Richmond; Elizabeth Fontaine, born May 23, to Mary Creath Payne and Jim, of Annandale, Va., and Deborah Lee, born April 28 to Betty Montgomery Marsh and Cecil, of Madison Heights, Va.

Also, Virginia Carrington (Gina) born June 23 to Janet Francis Midgett and Bob, of Annandale, Va.; Anne Page, born June 23 to Page McCray Miller and Jimmy, of Charlottesville; and Mary Ann, born July 29 to Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie and Arthur, of New Kensington, Pa.

Betty Eichelberger Allen and Jim welcomed their second son, John Baylor, on April 20. Jim has accepted a call to become Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro, where their new address is 1900 Mt. Vernon St. Alice Gardner Wilson and J. L. had a daughter, Deborah Ruth (Debbie) on November 1. The Wilsons live in Kent, Ind., where J. L. is pastor of Kent Baptist Church. He commutes to the Seminary at Louisville where he is doing graduate work.

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Velta Erdmanis DiGiorgio and her husband, Brun, are enjoying their son, Joseph Brun, Jr., born May 1. Velta and Brun are doing graduate work in chemistry at Johns Hopkins where they hope to get their Ph. D.'s between now and June '59. Velta says they will have to take turns baby sitting and going to Hopkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orris D. Morris (Margaret Anderson) have a son, Jonathan Carey, born in July. Margaret received her master's in religious education in '56, and Orris his B. D. in January '58. He is now pastor of D'Lo Baptist Church in D'Lo, Miss.

Our class seems still to be "on the go." Here are some items involving new addresses: Jackie Gustin Boeh and Virgil have a new home in Roanoke—2116 Wayne Ave. N.E. Jackie is teaching sixth grade this year. Gayle Mephram Hensley and John have rented a house in the Chicago suburbs while its owner is in Europe. The address: 969 Wade St., Highland Park, Ill. Kay Beale, whose new address is 6783 Miami Ave., Richmond, teaches seventh grade this year at the new Tuckahoe Junior High School. During the summer she had a leading role in the Richmond Opera Group's production of "Robin Hood."

Bettie Kersey Gordon and Bill are now in Houston, Texas, where Bill is associate minister of St. Philip's Presbyterian Church. Bettie is enthusiastic about their apartment (air conditioned!), the church, the people and Houston itself. The address: 4754 Aftonshire Drive, Apt. 2, Houston 27, Tex.

Pauline Decker Brooks and Joe have a new home in the Stratford Hills section of Richmond, 716 Club Drive. Ann Helms Taylor's new address is 4803 Briarcliffe Ave., Lakeview, Calif. Sammy graduated in June from the University of Virginia School of Law. Betty Davis Cocks' husband is now in the Navy, and they live at 538 Fifth Ave., Baltimore 27, Md. Nancy Nicholson Cudlipp's new address is 803 E. Irving Drive, Burbank, Calif.

Connie Shuford Vilas is now back in her home state of North Carolina. Her address is Fletcher, N. C., about 20 miles from her parents. "Pinky," who received his master's in business from Columbia University in May, is with Olin-Mathieson Chemical Company.

Betsy Williams Roberson has a new address and a new baby, too! She, Joe and the children—three now—live at 2313 Aiken Drive, Richmond. Their daughter, Catherine Carver (Cathy), was born July 1. Joe is with Reynolds Metals.

Now some job news: Carla Waal will be teaching public speaking and English at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio (near Toledo), this year. Heidelberg, one of the first colleges to admit women, has about 400 men and 350 women students. Nancy O'Neill has a new job with the American Automobile Association in Richmond.

Ginny Hunt continues to teach at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. She had 20 10-year-olds in the fourth grade.

Segar White Guy's husband, Will, was discharged from the Army in September. He will study for his MA in statistics at American University, Washington, and they will continue to live in Hyattsville, Md. All of us owe Segar many thanks for her good work as class secretary for the past five years.

Betty Jane Williams Potter and Dean have moved into their new home. The address: RFD 1, London Bridge, Va. After a summer of singing in "The Founders" at Williamsburg, B. J. is now working with educational TV in Norfolk. Dean is farming and assisting with the operation of his mother's motel.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark moves from high school teaching to kindergarten! She has been appointed director of the kindergarten at First Baptist Church, Winchester. A new educational building, with the first floor designed for pre-school children, awaited the first students this fall.

Pat Shomo Bradshaw, who has not taught for a spell, presides over the fourth grade at St. Michael's School in Bon Air this year. Steve is in his last year at T. C. Williams Law School.

When I last heard from Betty Guthrie, she

had a busy summer planned, including a trip to the American Institute of Banking convention in Kansas City and to the International Conference of Industrial Editors convention in Washington.

Marietta Carr Glascock is working temporarily as a receptionist for Harriet Wheat Fralin's dentist husband "Cotton." Marietta's husband is in law school at T. C. Williams. Bobbie Warren Rardon's husband, Jack, has had a promotion with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. They live in Richmond.

Jo Deter Sullivan's husband, Bill, had the leading male role in "Brigadoon," a Catholic Theater Guild production last spring. He also appeared in "Robin Hood," staged by the Richmond Opera Group this summer.

Barbara Watkins Beale and Dick are rebuilding an old house at Dick's home near Sparta, Va. Ricky, 6, is going to school. Becky, 3, and the baby, Frank, will be home to help with remodeling.

Sue Bentley Fain, we are sorry to hear, was in the hospital in June after her arm was caught in a window at the school where she taught. Despite a cast on the arm, Sue commuted to summer school in Norfolk most of the summer.

I could go on and on about our reunion, but I haven't space. But I do want to share these items with you: Betty O'Bannon Culp was down from Ithaca, N. Y. Ralph, her husband, is working for his Ph. D. in speech and drama at Cornell while Betty works in the rural sociology department of the School of Agriculture. Jane Cathy teaches at James Wood School in Frederick County near her Winchester home. Gladys Tatarsky has been promoted to the position of secretary to the manager of the fuel oil department at Esso in Richmond. Martha Clark teaches Spanish and English at Thomas Dale High School in Chester, Va., and Kadie Phillips works for her father in Washington.

Ellen Honts Price and Dick have two sons, David, 3, and Bill, one and a half. The Prices were planning a vacation visit with A. J. O'Brian Manscuetti, Romeo and their two daughters. The Manscuettis live in Solomons, Md., where Romeo (who received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins) is a marine biologist. Always the artist, A. J. illustrates some of her husband's research reports. Betty Lear told me at reunion that Marilyn Keeton Comer taught third grade last year in Warwick, where husband Rus is director of Christian education for a church.

Jane Wilson Ralston wrote Segar to express regrets about missing our reunion. But who blames her! "During that weekend," she wrote. "Holmes and I shall be traveling to London and boarding a plane for Jordan and Israel, via Rome and Athens." Holmes has been studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Jane Sheema was granted the M.S. degree in Physical Education at the University of Virginia in August.

1954 Secretary
MISS BEVERLEY FRENCH
7205 West Franklin Street,
Richmond 26, Va.

Since our former secretary, Mrs. Earl Dunklee, has retired from this job for the next three issues to assume the role of Mother, I agreed to try and fill her shoes; so if you want the facts, Ma'am, drop me a line and you'll be sure to see your name in print. Well, enough for the introduction, so here goes!

Beverley had a letter from Shirley Bruckman Martin who states that they are now living in Painesville, Ohio, where Bob is pastor of the Lakeside Baptist Church overlooking Lake Erie.

I am sure most of us Richmond residents read in the paper the announcement of Edith Jackson's engagement to Thomas Winston Jones. If perchance you missed that glamorous pose be sure to scan the papers in November for that is the month set for the big affair.

Jane and Averett Tombes are now the proud parents of Thomas Hamilton Tombes born August 3. Although Thomas was born in Georgia, as soon as mother and son could travel they brought him straight to Virginia, where I believe

they are now. Laura Mapp is going to the University of Tennessee for her MS in Physical Education this year.

Barbara Magyar has probably already left this country, as she was supposed to leave in September to go abroad to work for Special Services.

Edith Burnett Grymes and Whitey have moved to Wilmington, Delaware where Whitey is working for duPont.

Nancy Lay was a counselor at Camp Robin Hood this summer and will be teaching in Pittsburgh this fall. Another '54'er who will be teaching in the Northland this year is Barbara Cronin who will be holding forth at Drew University in Montclair, New Jersey.

Polly Newman Smith is bound to be all smiles now, as the latest word we have is that John Rand will be home in December.

Jane Lanier Synovitz, who was home for a two weeks' visit this summer, and Carol Jones took off one day and drove down to Hampton to see Shirley Ward Wingfield, Buddy, and Shirley Anna born in January. Jane was kept pretty busy while here for another day a luncheon reunion was scheduled by Carol at Wright's and attended by 7 or 8 "old grads." Jane and her husband will be at Indiana University this fall where he will be doing graduate work.

Sue Simpson Cooper is now living in West Palm Beach, Florida, but the call of Virginia was too strong to resist and she came home for a visit at Rocky Mount, Virginia this summer for two weeks.

Linda Goodman Lewis and Denby were in Lewisburg, West Virginia for the summer, but I imagine they have returned by now as Denby is planning to go to MCV dental school this fall.

Congratulations to Marcella Hammock who now has an M.A. tacked on to that B.A. She will be teaching in Richmond this year.

Congratulations are also in order to Betty Wilder Anderson who completed her M.A. in American History from Bryn Mawr.

Sue Perry Downing and Tom have now returned to the United States from Edinburgh, Scotland, after travelling through Europe from June to August. They stayed in Front Royal visiting Tom's parents until late August at which time Carol Jones drove them on to Ridgecrest so the Perrys could hear Sue's account first-hand.

Norma Raney Bishop is now working in Hopewell for Allied Chemical Corporation.

Ann Powell Oast is currently in Warrenton where Townsend is a Trust Officer for a bank.

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1955 *Secretary*
MRS. ALEXANDER McCULLOUGH
(Alice Creath)
Box 333, Annville, Penna.

Our class has been promoting the business of the moving vans! Two of our members have built their own homes. Bobbie Reynolds Orell and Durwood moved into theirs during the summer. On September 1, Margaret English Lester and Morton moved into their home on Druid Lane, Martinsville, Va.

Renée Gartner Diamonstein and Arthur are pleased with their new home in Lynnhaven, a section between Norfolk and Virginia Beach. She has been decorating it, and is an active member of the local garden club. Peggy Armstrong Clark and little Buffy have visited with her.

Betty Jean Parrish Knott is teaching 7th grade at one of the elementary schools in the west end. She and Charlie have been living in the Laburnum Manor section of Richmond since last spring.

Sue Smith Van Wickler, Van, and Kenny are living in Flushing, N. Y. In September they visited friends in Massena, N. Y., and relatives in Syracuse.

Gail Tench Miller is now living in Roanoke where Newton is with Uarco, Inc.

Beulah Boston Thorson and Al will be living in Kingsville, Texas until he gets out of the Marine Corps in December.

Margie Blevins Alexander, Jim (Sonny), and little Jimmy visited Richmond for a week this summer. They plan to move to Knoxville, Tenn., around the first of the year.

Ruth Owen Batt and Karl are the proud parents of Bryan Christopher Batt who was born on May 26th. Ruth will be moving to Richmond the first of December when Karl has to go to Okinawa for 15 months.

The latest I heard from Dottie Smoker Nielsen was that she had won her first round in the Georgia State tennis tournament the end of the summer. After very little practice, she was the winner of the Augusta tournament last June, "much to the surprise of everyone," writes Dottie. With Fred as a baby sitter for Sharon Lee, she has been able to practice this summer.

Ethel Smith is engaged to a boy from Union Theological Seminary. Their wedding is planned for the end of November.

Betty Leigh Stemberge and Tommy Leggett enjoyed their trip to New York and Bermuda during the summer.

After Mary Anne Logan Mongan completed her course from the U. of Va. extension in Roanoke, she took sewing lessons for six weeks this summer. She and Brenton went to New York for a couple days after Brenton got out of summer school the end of August.

After a summer as counselors at Camp Wawenock in Maine, Bobbie Cronin ('54), Janet Peters, Piggy and I borrowed a camp tent, sleeping bags, and a Coleman stove and headed for Nova Scotia. We were fascinated with the 6-hour ferry boat ride over to Yarmouth, the beautiful landscape, the warmth of the families we visited, fishing off the wharfs, talking with the numerous artists, etc.

Are you one of those who always skip this next part? The group leaders and I will be writing you for address changes. Please see that yours is correct and write me if you know of any classmates who have not been receiving their *Bulletin*. We will try to distribute a corrected and complete list of everyone in our class in time for sending out Christmas cards! Hope your name will not be left off the list!

1956 *Secretary*
MISS CAROLYN BAKER
3405 Fendall Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Six more members of the class of '56 have earned their Mrs. degrees as of this summer. Ann Peery became the wife of Dr. Philip Frederick June 21 in Tazewell. Thelma Flynn Helm and Lillian Stephenson Stroud were two of Ann's attendants.

On the same afternoon Anne Stuart Hartz became Mrs. Horace Hill at the Ginter Park Baptist Church in Richmond.

Helen Crittenden is now Mrs. Dallas Wayne Culbertson. The couple was married August 16 in Amburg, Va.

Ann Carroll Yeaman married John Albert Malcolm, Jr., on August 23 in the Cannon Memorial Chapel. Betty Brinkley served as a bridesmaid. Ann Carroll and John are living in Philadelphia, where she is working at Jefferson Medical School Hospital as an Occupational Therapist while John continues his studies as a senior at Jefferson Medical School.

Helen Siner became Mrs. Rudolph M. Wood in the Vinton Baptist Church in Roanoke, also on August 23. Rudy is a University of Virginia graduate, and the two met in 1954 when they both went to Jamaica for the summer as B. S. U. workers.

Helen writes that since graduation from Westhampton, she has been a social worker for the Family Service Association in Roanoke, that she has taken several courses at Southeastern Seminary, and that presently she is working as Educational Director at the First Baptist Church in South Boston.

Alice Holladay and Thelma Flynn served as two of Helen's attendants. Judy Northern was maid of honor.

In an early summer wedding Winkie Gray became Mrs. Wallace Stettinius at the home of the bride in Waverly.

In a nice letter from Margie Kantner Snader, we learn that she and George are the proud parents of two wonderful children—Douglas and Deborah. Margie writes that Doug is very blond with blue eyes and Debbie is very black-haired with brown eyes. The Snader's have just moved into a new split-level home at 45 Floreny Road in Trappe, Collegeville, Pa. Mike says "hi" to all of you '56'ers.

Doris Huffman Moore sends us her new address: 5301 Fort Avenue, Apartment 3, Lynchburg. Husband Bill, is the advertising manager for a furniture chain. Doris is teaching in Campbell County this fall.

Nancy Stanley Johnson and Charles have moved to a new home in April Acres in Chesterfield County. They are the proud parents of a son, Charles Kenneth Johnson.

Bobbie Jinkins Keville and Red are now living at 89 Harris Drive at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Why don't some of you drop them a line? Bobbie would love to hear some news.

Douglas Freeman High School just won't seem the same this year without Jan Atkins. She writes that she and Ferrel once again had a wonderful summer in Estes Park, Colorado. All of us join to wish them the best of everything in their new Illinois home. We miss you.

A marriage item which has not been reported is that of Evelyn Moore to the Rev. Leslie Dean Werner May 24, in Moseley, Va.

While getting out of my car not too long ago, I was surprised to see Nancy Stanley Cockrell strolling her little boy by the house. To my even greater surprise, I learned that she and Hunter are my around-the-corner neighbors, having moved to Griffin Avenue on the northside from the southside.

Due to unforeseen occurrences our class was unable this year to celebrate its two-year reunion at May Day. We shall all endeavor to have a large three-year get-together and hope for a prettier day next May.

Lillian Stephenson Stroud was in Richmond a short while ago and reported that she is much better satisfied with her teaching situation this year. She has four classes of eighth-grade history at Suffolk High School and only one class of French. Thank goodness, sighs Lillie.

I, too, am very excited about my school duties this year. I am serving as assistant literary adviser to the Freeman newspaper publication and sponsor of the junior class. It feels wonderful to have a hand in journalistic work once again.

Please let me hear from some of you. If you don't in the next issue I shall endeavor to print the names of those '56'ers from whom I have heard nothing since graduation. Your classmates are wondering about you.

1958 *Secretary*
MISS BECKY BRANCH
4310 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

The most recent graduates of Westhampton have come out from alma mater to take their respective places in schools, homes, communities and in many types of jobs.

Since leaving Westhampton's halls for the last time in June, a large number of 1958'ers have earned "M-R-S" degrees in addition to their B. S., and B. A. titles. Jean Anderson married Peyton Farmer, a senior in T. C. Williams Law School on August 9. On the 5th of July Barbara Bloodgood became Mrs. Guy Ledbetter and the couple are living in Raleigh, North Carolina. Anne Denton and Gene Ryder were married on September 5 and are in Richmond now. In High Point, North Carolina are Pat Doggett and her husband Bill Colonna, who attended the University of Richmond. Annette Ellis on July 12 married Curtis Hall, a dental student at the Medical College of Virginia. Residing in Tappahannock, where he is working with another lawyer are Joe Spruell and his wife, who was formerly Cora Sue Elmore. Cynthia Feldman and her husband Jerry Ruth are in Richmond while he studies medicine at the Medical College. Jane Freed became Mrs. Dick Schulze on June 21. Five days after graduation Margo Gardner married Manley Caldwell and they are residing in Lexington, while he studies law at Washington and Lee. Pert Eason, a senior at Richmond College, married Nita Glover on June 28. Laura Lu Green is the wife of Bob Winship and they are living in Richmond. On June 28 Shirley Hill and Skip Bishop were married and they now have an apartment in Arlington. Libby Jarrett became Mrs. Wilbur Burger on August 10. The couple will live in Ashland, where Wilbur is a senior at Randolph-Macon. Nancy Nelson married Don Brown of the University of Richmond on the ninth of August. Sue Pilcher became Mrs. Ronnie Pierce on June 14. Ronnie is studying at the Seminary in Richmond. Mary Jean Simpson and Harry Garrett became "Mr. and Mrs." on August 16 and are living in Richmond, where Harry is in law school at T. C. Williams.

Several girls in the class of 1958 have become engaged since diplomas were received on a rainy

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Richmond, Virginia

Monday night. June Hunter has a diamond from V.P.I. graduate, Lyn Adams. Nancy Goodwyn is engaged to Jack Hill, who works with the Virginia State Highway Department. Violet Moore has a ring from Jack Neal, a University of Richmond graduate and Phebe Goode is engaged to Pete Holladay. Connie Preddy plans to marry Don Tillotson in November. Merle Moody is pinned.

The Richmond area seems to be a popular place to launch a career as a teacher of the three "R's." Jean Anderson Farmer is teaching Spanish at Albert Hill Junior High School. Sarah Ashburn Holder, whose son John, is now four months of age, has a first grade class at Ridge School. Instructing students at the Tuckahoe Junior High School in Math and Drama is Mariett Ayers. Becky Branch and Violet Moore are teaching all subjects to their two seventh grade groups also at Tuckahoe. Libby Jarrett Berger has a first grade group at Crestview Elementary School. Jeanne Jones is teaching the third grade at Ridge School. At Dumbarton School with seventh grade students is Annette Hasty and Nita Glover Eason is at the same school. Carolyn Moss has Biology courses at Highland Springs High School. Teaching the fifth grade at Maude Trevvett School is Anne House. Carolyn Moss is at Longdale Elementary School. Annette Ellis Hall is teaching in Richmond as are Cynthia Feldman, Ruth and Connie Preddy. Instructing French at Manchester High School is Katheryn Ford. Teaching Math and Science at Tuckahoe Junior High is Lola Hall. Phebe Goode is Art instructor there. Sue Hudson is teaching eighth grade classes at Tuckahoe. Teaching in Chesterfield County is Nancy Hopkins.

Many members of the class are teaching for the year 1958-1959 in other cities and towns. Instructor of Physical Education in a Baltimore school is Margarite Arrighi. Eddie Knipling is teaching tenth grade English to students at Wakefield High School in Arlington. Teaching the seventh grade in Dinwiddie for the year is Peggy Williams. Anne Hite Owen is teaching in Hanover County and living in Mechanicsville. In charge of a second grade group in Warrenton is Nancy Goodwyn. Teaching in the northern city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is June Gray. Tomi Irvine is a teacher in Hampton. Susie Prillaman is in that same city teaching high school French courses. Margaret Williams is teaching in Martinsville. Gail Carper is teaching Biology at Hampton High School and Annette Masters has a fifth grade class in Phoebus, Virginia.

Other class members are working in a variety of jobs. Barbara Bloodgood Ledbetter is assisting in a Biology laboratory in Raleigh. Both Genie Borum and Connie Butler are working as research assistants in connection with the Medical College of Virginia. Jean Hudgins works in a doctor's office at M.C.V., as does Nancy Prickett. Jackie Ryerson is doing social work in Richmond. Beverly Byram's job is in the administrative section of Thalhimers Department Store. At Miller and Rhoads in the Comptroller's Office is Nancy

Nelson Brown. Mary Alice Revere has a job as a mathematician at Langley Air Force Base in an aircraft research division. She and Bernard Eastwood are to be married on September 27. Kay Crawford is living and working in Richmond as is Bobi Wilson.

Working with the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Treasury Department in Knoxville, Tennessee is Beth Smith. Jane Stockman is teen-age director of the Y.W.C.A. in Danville. Marti Haislip Padgett is doing social welfare work in Richmond. Carolyn Quinn is working with Glenn Martin Aircraft in Baltimore. Wendy Kalman has a job with the British Broadcasting Company in London, England. Beverly Coker is traveling in Europe with her family for several months.

Among those continuing their studies on the graduate level are Carol Brie and Peggy Ware. Carol is in the field of medicine at George Washington University and Peggy is working toward a Master's degree in Economics at the University of North Carolina. In Louisville, Kentucky Anne Davis plans to study for a Master's degree in Religious Education at the Carver School of Missions. Suzanne Kidd is organist and choir director at Reveille Church in Richmond and she will take some graduate courses in music at the University of Richmond during the year. Jo Anne Garrett will work towards a Master's degree in music at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Frances Gray is doing graduate work at Duke University on a scholarship. Betty Rhodes is studying at Southeastern Seminary in Louisville and working for her Master's in Religious Education.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Washington Club

President: MRS. LAWRENCE MANNING (Nan Owen) 617 North Jackson Street, Arlington 1, Va.

The executive committee of the Washington Westhampton Alumnae Club has had two summer meetings to make plans for the year. The enthusiasm of each of the members of the executive committee was most heartening, for it couldn't possibly mean anything but a successful year.

Lillian Belk Youell and Mary Tuck Echols had worked diligently on the 1958-59 Directory and brought plans for printing which were approved. These will be mailed to each Westhampton alumna in the area by the middle of October. In addition to the usual names, addresses and telephone numbers, the Directory will include a listing by classes and a calendar of events not only of our local club, but also the dates and events for the national alumnae association.

Our first meeting is to be on Saturday, October

25th at the Little Tea House in Arlington. Our aim is to have every alumna in the Washington area present if she can possibly make it.

The elected officers of the club were listed in the spring *Bulletin*. Committee chairman appointed are: Program—Jean Grant Andrews; Scholarship—Marty Lowery Greene; Assistant Scholarship—Mabel Allen; Ways and Means—Alice Garnett Thomas and Doris Mills Harrell; Membership—Lillian Belk Youell and Mary Tuck Echols; Publicity—Mary Watkins Clevenger.

The Westhampton Club is proud that our charming and capable Ellen Acree Radley has been elected secretary of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington.

Necrology

1893—

The Rev. Richard H. White, a retired Baptist minister, died at his home in Richmond on July 21.

1896—

Henry Duff Bruce, 74, a salesman for Sydnor and Hundley Furniture Company in Richmond for more than 40 years, died July 13 at a Richmond hospital. He was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

1900—

The Rev. Archibald Clay Harlowe, 87, a retired Baptist minister and a former newspaperman in Prestonsburg, Ky., died last winter at Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

Mr. Harlowe in 1905 founded and became the first president of Magoffin Institute, a Baptist mission school at Salyersville, Ky. Later he became president of the Prestonsburg Baptist Institute and from 1914 to 1928 he owned and edited the *Prestonsburg Post*, now the *Floyd County Times*.

He retired as an active minister in 1930 after serving as pastor of the Baptist Church at Weeksbury but he remained active in church work in Eastern Kentucky.

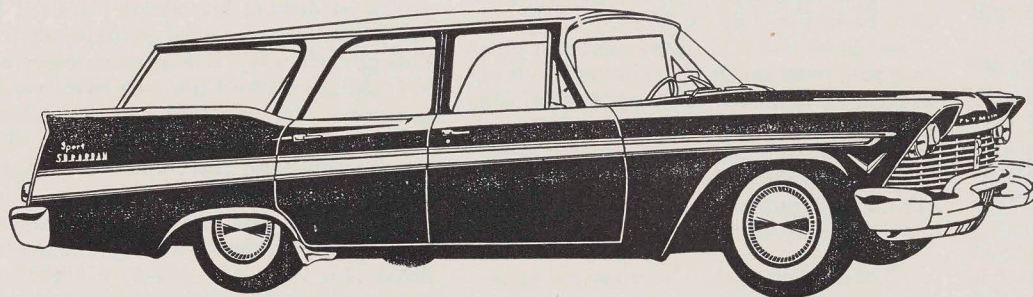
He was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1900, the year of his graduation from Richmond College.

1905—

Charles W. Dickinson Jr (See Page 1.)
Edward W. Hudgins. (See page 2.)

1918—

The Rev. T. Nathaniel Tombes, 68, pastor for 34 years of Baptist churches in Pennsylvania,



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Maryland and Virginia, died September 23 at a Lexington, Va., hospital. At the time of his death he was pastor of Goshen Baptist Church, and the nearby Calvary Baptist Church.

He came to the University of Richmond after doing his preparatory work at Fork Union Military Academy. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

He had held pastorates in Virginia's Gloucester County, Ivor and Millfield and on the Northern Neck before accepting the call to Goshen.

1922—

James D. Brady, 58, a bonding agent for the American Surety Co. of New York, died August 18 in a Richmond hospital. He had been in the bonding business in Richmond since 1924.

He did his preparatory work at McGuire's University School, and at John Marshall High School before enrolling in the University of Richmond.

1925—

Word has been received of the death in San Diego last February of Earle R. King. He was engaged in the wholesale upholstery business there.

J. Roy Saunders, 57, an examiner for the Virginia State Department of Taxation, died July 4 at his home in Richmond. The funeral service and burial were held in Norfolk.

A native of Norfolk, Mr. Saunders took both his B. A. and law degree from the University of Richmond.

He had been associated with several federal agencies before going with the State Taxation Department two years ago.

1926—

Word has been received of the death in March at Buena Vista, Va., of the Rev. S. T. Magann. He attended both the University of Richmond and Washington and Lee University.

Lake

(Continued from page 5)

enrollment within the next few years.

Dormitory facilities for men which are far from adequate despite the erection of Wood Hall will be increased with the completion of the new dormitory now under construction. In addition to providing accommodations for 80 additional students it also will house a modern infirmary. The building will be put in use at the start of the 1959-60 session.

Foundations for the building were laid in an area extending roughly from the old stucco Y.M.C.A. (band) building and Mill-hiser Gymnasium, under the watchful if unofficial eye of Dr. R. E. Loving, who since his retirement as professor of physics has found time to "sidewalk superintend" the erection of each new building.

Workmen have been active at both the head and the foot of the lake, dredging at the upper end and filling in below the dam. The most harassed man on the campus is probably Irvin B. Clarke, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, to whom "water over the dam" are fighting words.

Time was when a stream, winding through the heavily wooded area at the western end of the campus, fed the University lake which was a more-or-less clear body of water. In recent years real estate subdivisions have been popping up, construction of new build-

ings has been proceeding apace, and the once grassy watershed is now a suburban area of streets and homes.

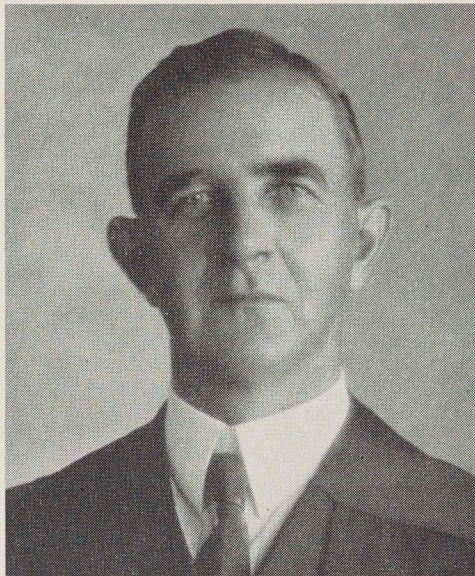
Even moderately heavy rains so swell the stream that it pours tons of silt into the lake. Heavier rains bring such a torrent into the lake that the water sweeps over the dam, filling the low land, flooding the powerhouse and even menacing the road and behind the road the chemistry building.

Fourteen thousand cubic yards of silt were removed this summer from the lake. Much of it was used to fill below the lake. What was not used there replaced topsoil which in past years had been removed from other parts of the campus. Some of it was sold.

Clarke took a dim view of the lake ever being restored to its clarity and purity of a generation ago. He was hopeful, however, that when the building activity west of the campus has been completed and the grass grows again that the stream will flow more leisurely. Until that day it will be necessary to dredge the lake periodically to remove accumulated silt.

Hudgins

(Continued from page 2)



JUSTICE HUDGINS, in 1930, the year he began his long and distinguished service as a member of Virginia's highest court. He was elevated to Chief Justice in 1947.

playing fields of the old college which lasted until broken on July 29, 1958.

Somehow "death" seems such an inappropriate word to use in connection with one so completely human and vital. He had completed his last opinion the week before he passed "through the portal we call death," and had a clear desk with all work current for the next term of court to be held in Staunton in September.

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath

Is but a suburb of the life elysian,

Whose portal we call Death."

His passage through the portal brought a rush of memories—of the country boy who shaped his own career; of the lad who was a tower of strength on the football team; of his unfailing and quick sense of humor; of his fine sportsmanship, determination and courage; of his love for his college which grew in intensity with the years, and was climaxed by his service as a member of the Board of Trustees; of his pride in his Confederate father and his intense love of his native state.

Ed's life was a real-life Horatio Alger story. His father returned home, a veteran, after serving in the War Between the States and, although then only 18 years old, worked to help support a widowed mother, whose finances had suffered severely by the ravages of war. Ed himself at 17 left his father's farm to earn money to go to college, since his older brother and sister were both already in college. Arriving in Richmond, he secured work as a street car motorman and soon had earned his first year's college expenses. At the end of that year he joined some young men in selling stereopticon views in five northern states and West Virginia. In the three succeeding summers he increased his earnings from \$350.00 to \$700.00. Those earnings enabled him to support himself through college.

He related a story to the writer which appears in the *History of the Class of 1905* to the effect that, in the latter part of the summer of 1904 the group was not doing so well and he decided to strike out on his own. Meanwhile Dr. Boatwright, the president of Richmond College, sent him pictures of the college and of the old Woman's College in Richmond. He had a card printed "Edward W. Hudgins representing Richmond College," which he said was "true in a sense, but not true officially." This gave him an entree, and, after showing the pictures and talking about the college he loved, he exhibited the stereoscope views with such effect that he returned to college early in September with sufficient funds not only to pay his own college expenses but, in addition, those of his brother, a third year student at the Medical College of Virginia.

It was characteristic of the man that the fact that "representing Richmond College" was not true "officially" worried him greatly in later years. In fact, he called me on the phone to tell me of his feeling that he was not quite happy looking back upon that particular incident in his career. I assured him that, as he had continued to "represent" the College "officially" and in many other ways so faithfully (indeed few men have ever represented it more officially and more satisfactorily) I felt certain that the Great Score Keeper would not chalk up an error against him.

Years later this same lad, as Virginia's Chief Justice, refused the high honor tendered him by the President of the United States of presiding at the War Guilt trials of German leaders because he was not certain he could reconcile it with his judicial philosophy; and not being *certain*, the fact

Vandever

(Continued from page 3)

true for every phase of society and might be worthless in a few years. The swarms of bicycles must give way to motor cars but at present they are the motorist's nightmare! I know!

We leave England, glad to get away from the monotony of the diet, but with many lasting friendships and the deep conviction that in this era of world revolution the United States and Great Britain, despite our superficial differences, must draw more closely together in all fields. This must be done if our common, cultural contribution to the evolving world pattern is to be effectually made.

Thompson

(Continued from page 3)

kind of religious services I have heard would certainly not be acceptable in England. Apart from the messages, which seem more denunciatory than a positive presentation of the Gospel, the hymns chosen for the most part are the sentimental chorus type with a poor quality of music that I cannot think would have any real appeal to those who seek to worship God with all their mind as well as with all their heart.

In regard to the general standard of living the people here certainly have more of the good things of this life, including labour saving devices, that would be the envy of all but a comparative few in

Britain. All the emphasis of your "commercial" on TV and Radio, as well as in other forms of advertising, is "Have what you want and pay as you earn." Often the price of the article is not even stated, but just how much it will cost per week. Now all the pressure at home is against this policy. Hire Purchase, or pay as you earn, (except in regard to income tax) is legislated against. Government regulations require a large deposit to be paid for any article purchased. The emphasis is not to buy anything you can do without. This is of course to release as many luxury articles as possible for export. When I see all the amenities enjoyed by the average householder over here it does make me question the economists of our own country.

I believe an exchange such as Mr. Vandever and myself have experienced will prove stimulating and helpful both for ministers and Churches. I am sure also that the Baptist cause both in the United States and England would benefit more if such exchanges were arranged. It certainly will contribute to friendlier and more understanding relationships. But very few English ministers could afford to do it unless there was an exchange of salaries for the period involved, or some other means adopted to subsidise the English minister's finances for the period. Apart from the much higher stipends received by the ministers here the cost of living, especially food, is so much greater here, and the rate of exchange is all in favour of the one visiting England.

I shall return to England after five very happy months with very mingled feelings, leaving good friends behind whom I shall certainly want to meet again.

that the offer had been made was never disclosed by him to anyone. It became known only after he had passed through "the portal."

On the playing fields Ed demonstrated beyond question that he possessed courage, rare qualities of leadership and self discipline. Whatever he started he finished.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1905; his law degree, Bachelor of Laws, in 1908 and was honored by his College (then the University of Richmond) with an honorary degree, LL.D., in 1948.

Shortly after his graduation in 1908 he moved to Chase City, Virginia. At that time he did not know a single person in the entire county. From that beginning he came to know practically everyone in the county and represented it in the General Assembly of Virginia from 1916 to 1920, and became ultimately the best known citizen of the county. He was elected Judge of the 34th Circuit in 1926 and four years later was elevated to a place on the bench of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. He was Chief Justice of the Court from October 1947, until, loaded with honors, he passed through "the portal" on July 29, 1958.

Upon becoming Chief Justice he had the opportunity to render a long needed service to his profession. Characteristically, for him to see a need was to do something about it, so the next year he set about to modify and simplify the rules of legal practice and to expedite the trial of cases. He promptly reorganized the Judicial Council of Virginia, which body began its studies, and as a result the rules of practice were much simplified and the determination of the rights of litigants greatly expedited.

Tennysen's tribute to the Duke of Well-

ington may well be employed to describe Ed as "Mr. Chief Justice":

"Rich in common sense,
And, as the greatest are
In his simplicity sublime."

His own simplicity and forthrightness are reflected in the "Rules of Court," which appear, with occasional amendments, in the Virginia Reports.

Judges are vested with unusual power. How the possession of that power is exercised provides the measure of the man beneath the judicial robe. As a judge Ed was dignified, patient and courteous. However irrelevant he might think the argument, always he listened with the most courteous attention. His consideration for others was a notable trait while his quick sense of humor made him at all times an agreeable and delightful companion.

No doubt the recollection of his own early struggles made him most sympathetic with the efforts of the younger members of the bar. He was unfailingly helpful and considerate of them and often quoted for their benefit:

SAMUEL JOHNSON'S PRAYER BEFORE THE STUDY OF LAW

(September 26, 1765)

"Almighty God, the giver of wisdom, without whose help resolutions are vain, without whose blessing study is ineffectual, enable me, if it be thy will to attain such knowledge as may qualify me to direct the doubtful, and instruct the ignorant, to prevent wrongs, and terminate contentions; and grant that I may use that knowledge which I shall attain, to thy glory and my own salvation, for Jesus Christ's sake.
Amen."

As a Virginia lawyer I have appreciated and valued the courage of our Supreme Court under the leadership of the late Chief Justice. Naturally I have differed with the court when it decided against me, but never have I heard in over a half century at the bar any suggestion of favoritism, bias or expediency directed against the Court. True to the standards of duty taught him by that father who followed his convictions to the end at Appomattox, Ed followed his from the day he boarded the street car at age 17 until, full of years and of honors, he passed through "the portal" as the presiding Justice of Virginia's highest court—faithful to the end!

One characteristic of leadership is doing one's own share to the fullest. Ed pulled his weight on the Supreme Bench as he did on the football team. It can be stated accurately that he took not only his quota of opinions to write but that if the division could not be made exactly equal he would take the additional one in order that the docket might be current and clear—and it was.

As we sat around the table that June night in 1955 the passage of the years seemed to have deepened rather than diminished the affection we entertained for one another; breaks in the ranks grow ever nearer with the passing years and memories of the old days grow dearer. Assuming to speak for his classmates of old, it is with mingled feelings of pride and grief that we share with his devoted, accomplished and charming wife and his two fine sons, in whose service to their country he rightly felt such pride; with his fellow members of the Board of Trustees of Fork Union Military Academy and of the University of Richmond; with his associates on the bench of the Supreme

millions who will surely wield tremendous influence among the nations in the not too distant future.

Another chance encounter with U. of R. contacts happened in Germany in July. Our Societies send no missionaries to Europe but work very closely with European Baptist groups and leaders in strengthening their work, assisting with building construction, and helping with the training of pastoral leadership.

After visiting in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark, Dr. Edwin A. Bell (the European representative for our Societies) Court, and with thousands of others whose lives he has touched, a profound sense of loss and grief and, in the language of Lord Byron, say

"Farewell, if ever fondest prayer
For other's weal avail'd on high,
Mine will not all be lost in air,
But waft the same beyond the sky."

—John A. Cutchins, '05

Teach

(Continued from page 4)

and I were touring by car in Germany. Over sixty Baptist chapels, or church buildings, in western Europe have been built with financial cooperation from our Societies and others since the war. We inspected many of these buildings. When we stopped in Münster and conferred with one of our youth leaders there, Reverend Peter Diemel, I was delighted to find that his beautiful wife is a former Westhamptonite! Those who were on the campus in 1952 may remember Miss Dorothea Malou who was a German student on a scholarship made possible by Westhampton students through their YWCA. She and her husband are a fine Christian team working with students in Germany.

In addition to visiting Baptist groups in Holland, Belgium and France, I should like to mention the Centennial Celebration of the Baptist witness in Poland. Dr. Sadler and I were the two U. of R. alumni representatives at a memorable gathering in Warsaw for several days in July. Dr. Theodore Adams joined us there, having been delayed by changes in air travel schedules. American Baptists have a history of cooperation in the war-ridden country of Poland and welcome the assistance which is now being given by other groups from Europe, Canada and the United States. The people of Poland have a wonderful spirit and they welcome and need the friendship and understanding of friends from the west.

The European Baptist Federation held its second gathering in late July in West Berlin. Over 10,000 were in attendance, from both sides of the Iron Curtain. Here again Drs. Adams, Sadler and I were among those present and welcomed the arrival of Dr. Hargroves who joined us with Mrs. Hargroves (Narcissa Daniel, '22), and their daughter Jeanette. They had been on personal tours in other parts of Europe. All of us moved from Berlin with its thrilling

GEORGE KERR WRITES BOOK ON OKINAWA

"Okinawa: The History of an Island People," a new book by George H. Kerr, '33, of Menlo Park, Calif., has been published by the Charles E. Tuttle Company.

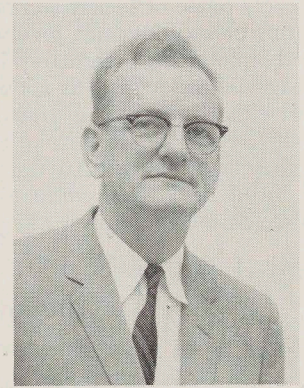
Mr. Kerr, a longtime student of Far Eastern affairs, has resided for varying periods of time in Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Manchuria, China, South Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

Of the book on Okinawa, the publisher said:

"In spite of the vital role they have recently come to play in international affairs, the Ryukyu Islands and the main island of Okinawa have long been shrouded in Oriental mystery, and accurate information on their colorful history and culture has not been available to the West.

"At last, here is a book which traces the fortunes and vicissitudes of the Ryukyuan people from the prehistoric past to the end of the Pacific War, providing an accurate background against which the thoughtful reader can appraise the complex Okinawan problem of today. At the same time it constitutes an eminently readable account of a fascinating microcosm of world history and a prime example of the conflict of cultures."

Mr. Kerr has taught at the University of Washington, University of California and



Stanford University. He also has served as a Formosa specialist in the War Department, assistant naval attache in China and foreign service officer in Formosa.

His book, "Okinawa: The History of an Island People," is based upon a study made in 1952 at the request of the United States Army. A similar study of Formosa is in preparation and the author is making a preliminary investigation of the migration of Asian peoples through the western Pacific frontier islands into the central and southern Pacific areas.

program and fellowship to Zurich where Dr. Pruden arrived to make our group complete. We were now assembled for the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee where over 100 delegates from 27 nations met for a week of strenuous consultation and study.

One other Richmond contact on the mission fields should be mentioned. In December of 1956 Mrs. Willingham and I were with our mission conference in Japan. There we met Rev. and Mrs. Tom F. McDaniel who are fine missionaries of the ABFMS. Tom is a U. of R. alumnus, class of '51. Thus, the Far East made us feel at home via Richmond.

My Boards have given instructions that their General Secretary visit the various areas where our Societies share in the mission activities. This has to be done gradually and I am still looking forward to the large assignment with the five countries touching on the Bay of Bengal. Our work dates back to Adoniram Judson who became the first Baptist missionary from America and started our work in Burma in 1814.

Certainly there is a noble group whose names could be added to those mentioned here, but this may serve to emphasize the world outreach of the spirit found on the University of Richmond campus. Those of us who look to the future in terms of Christian leadership hope that consecrated undergraduates of today may prepare well for their tasks of tomorrow.

CALLING VIRGINIA TEACHERS

For the fifth consecutive time—it seems a tradition is being established—fifty or more of the several hundred Spiders and Spiderettes who will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association will also plan to join their colleagues at luncheon Friday, October 31, in the George Wythe Room of the Hotel John Marshall at 12:30 p.m.

Robert W. Allen, '34, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, and president-elect of the VEA, will preside as toastmaster.

Letters are being sent to all our graduates who are believed to be teaching in Virginia this session. If, by chance, you do not get a letter, it will be because your current address is not known to the Department of Education. Anyway, consider this announcement a cordial invitation to visit the University of Richmond Room in the Hotel John Marshall and attend the luncheon.

If you have not already mailed your luncheon reservation, write today to Dr. Edward F. Overton, '31, Chairman of the Department of Education.



Joyce Myron photographed in front of the California atomic-electric power plant built by Pacific Gas & Electric Company and General Electric. With her are some of the men who operate the plant and the G-E Valleccitos Atomic Laboratory, site of the plant.

The girl, the men, and the atom

One of the happiest girls in the world is Joyce Myron, 18-year-old college student of Drexel Institute of Technology.

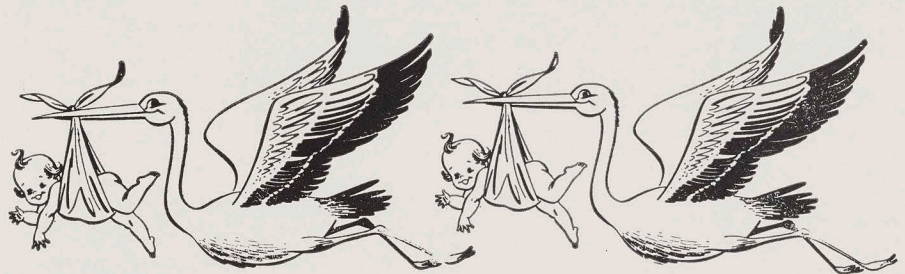
She is known across America for her triumphs on TV's "\$64,000 Question," where she brilliantly answered questions about the new science of atomic energy. And she has interested millions in the exciting promise of the peaceful atom.

This picture shows Joyce at the scene of one of her TV appearances, an atomic-electric power plant near San Francisco — the first completed among several now being planned and built by electric light and power companies and equipment manufacturers.

With Joyce are engineers and scientists who run the plant and the nearby atomic laboratory. Most are only a few years older than Joyce — members of the new generation that is unlocking the secrets of atomic energy.

We salute Joyce Myron and the other young atomic scientists and engineers. Theirs is the privilege of putting the atom to work — for power, for healing, and for other and still unknown services to mankind.

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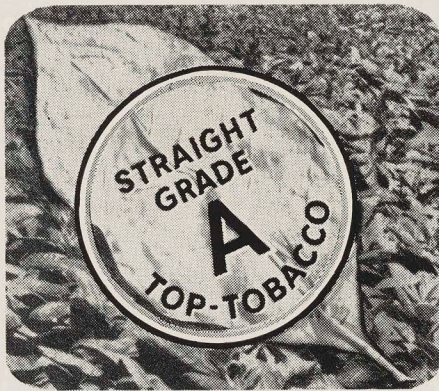


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