Francis Pendleton Gaines

There were giants in that class of 1912 but none of greater stature than Francis Pendleton Gaines whose death on the last day of the dying year closed out the career of one of the greatest educators the South has produced.

A man of noble spirit, of lofty vision, he revealed the idealism by which he lived when, in his address at his inauguration as president of Washington and Lee University, he set forth his goal: to "deposit in the life of a boy something a little finer than culture, a little rarer than competence, a little nobler than success."

In his later years he spoke often with affection of old Richmond College and of the teachers who helped shape his life. It is not surprising that he singled out his own half-brother, Dr. R. E. Gaines, professor of mathematics who taught him how to think logically, and Dr. John Calvin Metcalf under whom he did his major work in English and from whom he contracted an infectious love for beauty and for books.

His last "official" visit to the University of Richmond was in 1960 when he came to the campus for a two weeks' stay as Frederic William Boatwright lecturer. On that occasion he said in one of his public addresses that the King James version of the Bible is the greatest book ever produced, a book that has touched "practically every field of activity." That night he reaffirmed his own faith as a "devout Christian."

It was another lecture delivered during those same two weeks that left a lasting imprint on the minds of those who heard it. Every man, said Dr. Gaines, lives a "lonely life on a lonely island from which there is no escape." Whether that island is a "flowering Eden" or a "barren, burning hell" is for each person to decide.

For each person, he pointed out, there is the "freedom of choice" that permits him to choose between literature or trash, to listen to music that "lifts us to heaven rather than the music that degrades. We can read the books that ennoble and have the imaginary friendships with finer personages of man's history or man's fancy."

For Frank Gaines it was Eden, the company of noble minds and souls, the music of a heavenly chorus.
How Richmond College Was Saved

THE PYRAMID

The majestic buildings that now adorn the beloved, pine-studded hills by Westhampton lake might not have been but for a pyramid built long ago.

This was not the usual kind of pyramid—the kind that was built by toil and sweat in ancient Egypt. It was a human sort of pyramid—built willingly and lovingly out of the hearts and souls of dedicated people, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, but mostly poor, that is, poor in the material things of life but immensely rich in spirit and sacrifice for those to come.

When Virginia Baptists approached the 50th anniversary of the General Association in 1872, they felt that the time had come to take stock of themselves, to review what they had done, to consider the blessings they had received, to lay plans for greater things in the future. They wanted to celebrate this occasion by some great and beneficent work, in which every Baptist in Virginia could participate; they wanted to give appropriate and tangible expression of their gratitude to the Almighty for their phenomenal rise from "a scattered and feeble few" to the largest denomination in the State.

What better way to do these things than by raising $300,000 to strengthen Richmond College, then valiantly struggling to hold its own in the devastation of a cruel war? This they would do. "Memorial" was the world! It was to be a Memorial Fund, raised in a Memorial Campaign, directed by a Memorial Committee, carried to success by Memorialists.

The Virginia Baptists felt a divine call to thus enlarge their means of Christian education. Enthusiastic ministers and laymen went forth without pay, and mostly without even traveling expenses, to visit every Baptist church in Virginia, to urge every Baptist family, every member of every family—from the gray-haired grandsire to the youngest fledgling—to have a part in this great enterprise, that was to make the year 1872 the best of all years for Virginia Baptists.

Even the land of their erstwhile enemies living northward was invaded successfully one devoted worker proudly returned with $1250 for telling one 'possum story. There is a book containing the names of subscribers—our ancestors—many of whom are listed as giving a dollar, fifty cents, even twenty-five cents or less, but before you laugh, just consider what it meant in those days to give even a dime.

For all was not well in Virginia in the year 1872. A depression was on, with a financial panic in the offing. Virginia farmers were plagued with many things. Mortgages in many cases amounted to more than the current value of the farms. For five years there had been no full crops; continued droughts had left only withered fields; forage was insufficient to properly sustain the farm animals. As if that were not enough, a mysterious malady had infected horses; many died and others were too week to pull the plough.

Despite these things and the fact that unusually bad weather in the fall of 1872 and the spring of 1873 had greatly hindered the campaign, when the General Association met in 1873, the Memorial Committee was able to report pledges and bonds totaling $265,000.

Virginia Baptists—young and old—gathered in immense numbers for this never-to-be-forgotten Jubilee Meeting. Many distinguished clergymen and visitors from the North and elsewhere were in attendance. A great Tabernacle had been erected on the old Richmond College campus. In this Tabernacle in the early afternoon of May 29th, 1873, Dr. J. L. M. Currie, President of the General Association that year, delivered a powerful 'Memorial' discourse, entitled, Struggles and Triumphs of Virginia Baptists. There followed a report of the Memorial Committee by Dr. J. I. Burrows, General Superintendent of the 'Memorial' work. Dr. A. E. Dickinson then urged that immediate steps be taken to complete the campaign. Dr. William E. Hatcher ably supported this idea, and proposed that subscriptions be taken then and there.

Amidst a storm of applause which the presiding officer could not control, the venerable Jeter arose, said he was the happiest man in audience, and gave $500 in addition to his previous pledge. Dr. Dickinson also gave an additional $500. These two gifts did the trick. The Literary Societies of Richmond College contributed liberally. Subscriptions poured in from every part of that immense structure. Not one who could afford it failed to answer the call. Men, women and children opened their purses; and even articles of jewelry, such as watches, bracelets, earrings and breast pins, were donated. Ladies tore off cherished ornaments without the slightest hesitation, and men were lavish with their heirlooms—piling up their gold and silver watches upon the desk of the Secretary, until a pyramid was formed that will ever be a monument in the history of the denomination—$5,000... $10,000... eventually the equivalent of $40,000! The goal was oversubscribed. Richmond College would endure!

—Woodford B. Hackley
"How important is the University's endowment fund?" Many persons ask this question, but perhaps very few can answer in any specific detail.

The endowment fund plays a vital role in the fiscal operations of the University. Last year students in the full-time divisions of the University (Richmond College, Westhampton College, T.C. Williams School of Law, School of Business Administration) paid approximately 60% of the cost of their education. Of the additional funds necessary to defray the cost of educating such students 21% came from endowment. Gifts, primarily from the Baptist Cooperative Program, alumni, and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, made up the remaining 19%. In addition, $76,194 was received from endowment for lectureships, fellowships, scholarships, and other designated funds, but all of this was for specific purposes and could be used for nothing else.

At present the endowment fund of the University has a market value of $8,035,350. This is small when compared with $843,000,000 for Harvard University, the richest university in the United States, or as compared with $267,000,000 for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or $233,000,000 for the University of Chicago. These three institutions are among the wealthiest, but many other smaller ones are very fortunate in the size of their endowments. For example, the market value of the endowment fund of Washington and Lee University is over $18,000,000.

The University's investment policy is the specific responsibility of a Trustees' Investment Committee composed of the rector, president, treasurer, and five trustees. The University is very fortunate in the quality of the men on this committee. John B. Siegel, vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia is chairman, and the other trustee members are Overton D. Dennis, officer and director of numerous corporations; Judge Jesse W. Dillon, of the State Corporation Commission; R. T. Marsh, Jr., chairman of the board of First and Merchants National Bank; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., chairman of the board of Reynolds Metal Company; and E. Claiborne Robins,
president of A. H. Robins Company. The treasurer is responsible for implementing the policies and decisions of the committee. The University employs an investment counselor.

Investment committees had a relatively simple problem during the first part of the century. A review of the portfolios of endowment funds during that period shows that the holdings were primarily railroad and corporate bonds. High grade bonds yielded 6% to 8%, medium grade bonds 8% to 9%. Preferred stocks yielding 7% or 8% were also included in many funds. Our financial problems would be greatly simplified if we were receiving 8% on our investments today.

It was not until the 1920's that common stocks found their way into endowment funds, and then only in a modest way. During the '30's and '40's the yields on bonds decreased while the yields on common stocks increased. The managers of endowments found it necessary to put a larger percentage of their funds into common stocks in order to obtain needed income. Some funds have as much as 75% in equities. The greatest amount the University of Richmond has had in common stocks is 55%.

First mortgage loans are used as media of investment by many funds. The University makes first mortgage loans only on homes and lodges built on the University campus.

At the present time the University's portfolio is divided as follows: Bonds, 46%; Common stocks, 41%; Real estate loans, 5%.

In the 1940's many institutions started using formulas to regulate the percentage of bonds, preferred stocks, and common stocks in their portfolios. Some of the formulas were not realistically designed and consequently had to be discarded. A formula will have one sure advantage: it will call attention to the fact that stocks should be sold when the market is up and that stocks should be bought when the market is down.

The University is not like an insurance company which has new money for investment every day or every week. We have new money only when a gift is received. This does not mean that the Investment Committee does nothing between gifts. Regular meetings are held to determine policies and make changes in the portfolio.

The cost of operating the University, like everything else, constantly increases. In 1944 the budget for the University was $600,000. By 1954 it had increased to $1,400,000, and this year it is $3,500,000. The largest item in the University budget is faculty salaries. To acquire and keep a faculty of the high quality expected of the University of Richmond requires more and more money each year. Salaries are being increased all over the country, and the competition must be met if we are to maintain our faculty. Furthermore, the University of Richmond has always had a faculty of long tenure. This has been one of the strong features of the institution. To lose our faculty because we could not meet the salary competition would be unthinkable.

One may ask, why are tuition and fees not increased? They have been raised three times in the past seven years. Salaries and other costs have gone up, and as stated above, students are still paying only 60% of the cost of their education.

A bequest by A. D. Williams established a trust in 1952 in the amount of $1,635,000 for scholarships and fellowships at the University. Last year 660 students received from the University's endowment and the Williams Trust scholarships and fellowships, totalling $161,699.

About the turn of the century the Trustees of Richmond College agreed to establish a tuition scholarship upon receipt of $1,000. Such an amount could be expected to yield approximately $80, which was the tuition fee at that time. In 1917 the amount required to establish a scholarship was increased to $2,000. As student fees increased and interest rates decreased, these scholarships were yielding only a portion of the tuition fee. In 1937 the Trustees realized this was too costly for the University and agreed to pay to the holder of a scholarship established after that date only the income earned on the scholarship fund. At that time there were 127 $1,000 and $2,000 scholarships.

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About the Author

Since 1942, Dr. Wheeler has been the man responsible, in large measure, for maintaining the University's reputation, untarnished since 1895, of living within its income. The only red ink in his office is in the stamp pads. The University is big business with a budget for the current year of more than $3,000,000 and the institution is fortunate to have as its financial chief a man of Dr. Wheeler's capabilities. Very few monuments are built to treasurers, the men who have the unhappy task of saying "no," of screaming "over the hill to the poorhouse" whenever they sense a raid on the treasury. Perhaps too often they are prophets not without honor save in their own country.

It is significant that Dr. Wheeler is one of only 260 Chartered Financial Analysts in the United States. It is significant too that he has served with distinction as president of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Associations.

His elevation to the treasurership of the University deprived the institution of one of its great teachers. Students who flunked his mathematics—and he was never an easy teacher—usually paid him the compliment of wanting to repeat the course under him. Those who have penetrated a sometimes gruff exterior have found a warm human being, a kindly person who lives by the spirit of the Golden Rule.

[ 3 ]
Emily Gardner: Physician, Friend, Servant of Mankind

University alumnæ, alumni and others from the Richmond community assembled in Keller Hall at Homecoming to pay homage to the late Dr. Emily Gardner, "beloved physician, gracious friend, and humble servant of Christ."

The quotation is from the address delivered by former governor Colgate W. Darden in dedicating the Gardner memorial room in the Crenshaw swimming pool wing of Keller Hall.

Shortly before the dedication Dr. Darden had joined President Modlin in a visit to the memorial room where Dr. Gardner's portrait hangs. From this attractively decorated room visitors can look out upon the swimming pool through two large windows. With them were Miss Fanny G. Grenshaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Camp Smith, '18, and Mrs. Mary Clay Camp, '18, members of the decorating committee.

The visitors moved to the reception room of Keller Hall at 10:30 o'clock for the dedication ceremony with Frances A. Stalard, president of the Alumnae Association, presiding. A tribute to Dr. Gardner was delivered by Elizabeth N. Tompkins, '19, who spoke of both her college days with Dr. Gardner and their service together on the board of trustees of the University. Following a brief message from Dr. Modlin, Dr. Darden delivered the dedicatory address.

For members of the class of 1918 the dedication was a spiritual reunion with their distinguished classmate whose career and character were extolled by the former Virginia governor.

Dr. Darden told the group that "of those whom I have known, friends and acquaintances alike, over years more numerous than I care to recall, none had greater compassion and understanding than did Emily Gardner." He spoke of the contributions Dr. Gardner had made to her fellow man, through the University, her chosen profession, and public service.

He started with recollections of their childhood, when they attended high school in Franklin, Virginia. "It took no profound intellect to grasp the fact that she was Phi Beta Kappa material and her later election to membership in this learned society served only to convince us that the Chapter at Westhampton was a little behind the times," he said. "It took them several years to discover something we had known all along."

"Emily Gardner as a schoolgirl excelled as an athlete as well as a scholar," said Dr. Darden. It was in this field that she embarrassed Dr. Darden and his male schoolmates, for, he said, "she baffled and frustrated us no end. She was quick and nimble beyond words. We came to discourage her in her athletic activities, not out of any deference to her sex. We did it simply to avoid the humiliation of being beaten so frequently," he said with a smile.

Dr. Darden told of Dr. Gardner's professional career and of her desire, long before college days, to become a doctor. "It was a profession," he said, "for which she was intellectually and emotionally especially well-equipped. She possessed that gentleness of spirit and toughness of mind which are desirable in any walk of life but of in calculable worth in a physician."

Her work, he said, "was for her far more than a livelihood. It was for her a call to service to mankind; and to the end, this was her guiding star. There was another trait which makes life so much easier for those who possess it," he added. "She possessed in full measure a contagious and puckish humor that enabled her to laugh at herself and her friends. And this she often did but never in a spirit that lacked kindness."

Dr. Gardner was a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and she interned in Pennsylvania and New York. She returned to Virginia as Assistant Director of the Bureau of Child Health with the Commonwealth's Department of Health. Her work there earned for her the opportunity of studying abroad on a Mary Putnam Jacobs fellowship. After work in England, Scotland, and Austria, she returned to Richmond and entered upon private practice, specializing in child care.

Dr. Darden noted some of the contributions Dr. Gardner made in public service. In 1934 she was chairman of a committee of the Richmond T. B. Association, and later served as its president. She gave more than 20 years of service as a member of the staff of the Evangelist Booth Home and Hospital in Richmond. In 1950 she was named chairman of a medical advisory committee of the Richmond Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A few years before her death she was appointed chairman of the co-ordinating committee on services to crippled children of the Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care.

In 1953 she became the first woman to hold the position of chairman of the Richmond City Board of Health. She belonged to many medical societies and was examining physician for St. Christopher's School, St. Catherine's School and Collegiate School. She taught at the Medical College of Virginia and at Richmond Professional Institute.

Not the least of her efforts was her service to Alma Mater, for whom she labored long and effectively. A notable contribution was her service on the board of trustees.

"But," said Dr. Darden, "the quality which outshone all others throughout her busy life was her unswerving loyalty to her church and her firm adherence to its teaching. My earliest recollection of her is as an enthusiastic young member of the Franklin Baptist Church. My last recollection of her is as a devoted and faithful member of the First Baptist Church here in Richmond. She was in truth a beloved physician, but above and beyond all else she was a humble servant of Christ and on the 23rd of January, 1956, that worthy servant was called home."
University College

In Exciting Downtown Richmond

by JAMES A. MONCURE,* '49

The formation of University College in 1962 as the seventh division of the University is likewise bringing new life to the old campus, and with the new community services envisaged for University College it seems certain that the old homestead has plenty of life still in it! University College is already making a significant contribution to exciting downtown Richmond. Indeed, University College, thanks to its popular evening classes, is bustling at the seams. The old campus thus spans over a century of University service to Richmond and Virginia.

The formation of University College was predicted in 1957 when James A. Moncure, associate dean of liberal arts, business administration and economics, expressed University's traditional strength in the liberal arts. The need was clear. Drawing upon the University's exceptional facilities, a civic center, and rejuvenated homes in the “fan” district promised new life for the old city.

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More than 700 mothers and fathers of University of Richmond students came back to the campus for a Parents' Day program that everyone agreed was an overwhelming success. It was more of a success than had been anticipated—so much so, in fact, that the noon luncheon outgrew the Gymnasium and comfortably filled the stands of Millis Field. More than 1,100 parents and sons ate lunch together in the stands or in the shade of nearby trees.

All things conspired to make the day a success. The weather was perfect for October 19, and Alma Mater was dressed in her fall finery of reds and gold. Students were proud of their parents and the University; parents proud of their sons and the University, and the University happy indeed to sponsor the reunion on the campus.

Parents attended classes with their sons, enjoyed a musical hour in the Chapel, attended a science open house, and strolled over to fraternity row to meet some of the Greeks who also were having open house in honor of the parents.

The day ended on a pleasant note, a 21 to 13 victory over Davidson in a football game in City Stadium.

There will be other Parents' Days. This was insured through the formation of a Parents' Organization which adopted a constitution and elected officers. Dr. Robert W. Allen, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth was unanimously elected president. Dr. Allen had headed a parents' committee which worked zealously with the presidents of Richmond College and the Business School student governments, Russell O. Siler and Robert S. Jepson, Jr., in launching the parents' program.

1. HI, BOY. Typical of the parents who came back were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith of McKeesport, Pa., whose son, James, hopes some day to have a career in mathematics. They meet near the registration desk which was "manned" by wives of faculty members.
2. AND SO TO CLASS, accompanied by the inevitable campus dog.
3. MOM AND DAD meet Dean Smart.
4. THEY ALSO MEET OSCAR in the biology building.
5. PARENTS ADOPT A CHARTER and elect officers at the organizational meeting in Cannon Memorial Chapel.
6. POP PEERS through a spectroscope at the Science Open House.
7. LUNCH.
8. FOOTBALL. Richmond quarterback Bill Silvi romps for five yards.
John Marshall on occasion showed "the excitement of a soldier... with glistening eyes and a firm voice." This and other descriptive facts, including notes as to some of Marshall's "bosom friends" and their influence on him, are revealed in a lively contemporary account which seems to have been "lost" to biographers of the Chief Justice for the past century.

The colorful narrative, now neatly preserved in the Archives Division of the Virginia State Library, represents the expurgated portion of a letter reproduced in part a century ago by John Pendleton Kennedy. The letter is an acute analysis of the Chief Justice in the year 1827 by the then Attorney General of the United States, William Wirt, well-known essayist, orator, and lawyer. Wirt's six-hundred-word reminiscence summarizes his relationship with Marshall, and in so doing throws light on several hitherto obscure corners of Marshall's career.

The sketch elminated from the letter, which was addressed to Judge Dabney Carr and dated December 30, 1827, seems innocent enough today, but Kennedy, Wirt's early biographer, saw fit to delete it, and this without indication of the ellipsis, when he was preparing the basic document for publication in the *Memories of the Life of William Wirt, Attorney General of the United States* (2 vols., Philadelphia, 1849). He was writing a bare fifteen years after Wirt's death, and important contemporaries of the famed lawyer were either living or but recently dead. As the reader may see, Kennedy may have gained in contemporary safety but the bowdlerizing process resulted in a century's loss of a more complete understanding of John Marshall.

Wirt was led into the reminiscent mood by Carr's report that the Chief Justice had said complimentary things about the Attorney General. In explaining his surprise at Marshall's favorable words, Wirt reviewed the previous three decades to describe "a number of untoward circumstances" which had not improved his standing with Marshall. The expurgated portion of the Attorney General's letter delineates three events of which Marshall's biographers have apparently been unaware: (1) When Marshall returned to Richmond from Philadelphia in May, 1800, Wirt sorely affronted him by appearing at his house as agent and friend of a Republican editor, who insisted that Marshall explain some expression he had used in Congressional debate. (2) Although Marshall himself took pains to convince Wirt that he accepted the piquant characterization in the *Letters of the British Spy* with philosophic humor, Mrs. Marshall highly resented the candid description of her husband. (Note: A distinguished alumnus of the University of Richmond, Professor Jay B. Hubbell, of Duke University, historian of Southern literature, discovered this fact some years ago.) (3) After the trial of Aaron Burr, Marshall privately discussed with Wirt some of his passages which might be construed as a reflection on the Chief Justice's impartiality; Wirt agreed to modify the stenographic report, then carelessly neglected to do so. After briefly narrating these circumstances, Wirt made brackish comment on the extent to which Marshall's estimate of him had been determined by the prejudices of many individuals, the most important being Wirt's professional rivals and Marshall's personal friends. In ending his survey, Wirt gave high praise to Marshall's good nature ("politics apart") and truly great mind. Kennedy reproduced this concluding and complimentary portion of the sketch with substantial accuracy.

The first encounter between Marshall and Wirt occurred in a place and at a season of almost ungovernable party passions. In Richmond in the year 1800, ruffled tempers ended long-standing personal friendships among the inhabitants of the James River village; months before the election, Federalists took to one side of the street, Republicans to the other. Leader of the Richmond Federalists was John Marshall, who, since December, 1799, had been serving in the federal House of Representatives. Early in May, 1800, Marshall excused himself from the House and returned home to argue cases before the local courts. It appears certain that this visit to Richmond provided the occasion on which Wirt first crossed Marshall.

William Wirt, friend and former neighbor as well as political disciple of Thomas Jefferson, was, to John Marshall, one of several uncomfortable reminders of the downfall of Federalism in the Virginia state government. In December, 1799, he had defeated the Federalist candidate, Jack Stuart, for the clerkship of the House of Delegates, an office of no mean dignity. The affable Wirt numbered among his acquaintances one of those journalistic gentlemen in the middle of the political embroilments of the time. Meriwether Jones was his name, editor of the staunchly Jeffersonian *Examiner*, a weekly. On Marshall's arrival in Richmond, Jones prepared a letter to him (to use Wirt's phrasing) "demanding an explanation of some expression he had used on the floor of congress," an expression which concerned in some way the press, though the particular details are hidden behind bad penmanship. Wirt agreed to deliver the letter to Marshall, whose excitement after its receipt is described in the appended document. Other than the
resentment which Marshall felt towards Wirt for being a party to a demand of doubtful propriety, the results of the Jones-Marshall affair are obscure. It is possible that the main issue was immediately settled by Marshall's denial of the remarks credited to him. Official records and such Philadelphia papers published during the session as are available reveal no speech made by Marshall on the subject of the press at which the most tender opponent could have taken offense. Indeed, Marshall bolted his party and voted with the Republicans in their attempt to repeal the obnoxious Sedition Act, which had been aimed at Jeffersonian editors.

In the late summer of 1803, while aprehensively awaiting the birth of his first child, William Wirt sought to calm himself and to amuse his wife by beginning a series of familiar essays in letter form for The Virginia Argus, describing the Old Dominion and her people. Soon collected in book form, these unsigned Letters of the British Spy were widely distributed, extravagantly praised, and accurately credited to their true author.

Wirt's very haste gave the essays a pleasing air of naturalness, and his complete absorption in his borrowed role led him into such frankness in his description of living persons that he himself was amazed when he read the chapters in print. The most popular sketch in the Spy at the time the essays were first published appears to have been the affecting description of James Waddell, the blind preacher; the most significant for the modern student is the histrionic portrayal of John Marshall, the best of all eye-witness accounts of the new Chief Justice.

In describing Marshall's physical appearance Wirt noted that he was so loose-jointed "as not only to disqualify him, apparently, for any vigorous exertion of body, but to destroy everything like elegance and harmony in his air and movements. Indeed, he is as far removed from the idolized graces of Lord Chesterfield, as any other gentleman on earth." After other details, the Spy considered his intellect and remarked that "the lightning of heaven is not more rapid nor more resistless, than his astonishing penetration." When he speaks, "the listener is kept perpetually in that sweetly pleasurable vibration, with which the mind of man always receives new truths."

He has "the acumen," thought the Spy, "which might constitute him a universal genius." Then the author remembered gossip references to Marshall's love of idleness and good company. "But if he be the truant, which his warmest friends represent him to be, there is very little probability that he will ever reach this distinction."

The balance, it appears to the modern reader who completes the entire description, is on the credit side, and while Marshall was momentarily nonplussed by the portrayal he soon went out of his way to prove to Wirt that he bore him no grudge. He seemed to forgive; it was harder to forget, especially when his wife well remembered. As revealed in the letter to Carr, Mrs. Marshall was "exceedingly angry" because of the Spy. The prejudices of his wife, a semi-invalid whom Marshall fairly worshipped, could not have been without some effect on him.

In the trial of Aaron Burr, held in Richmond in the summer of 1807, John Marshall presided over the Circuit Court and William Wirt assisted with the prosecution. It was in the course of the proceedings that Wirt delivered his famous description of Blennerhassett, into whose island Eden the serpent Burr came, a display of eloquence which has a secure niche in any collection of the greatest orations of America, albeit it was worn thin through overuse in the literary societies of the succeeding generations. Blennerhassett himself was unimpressed by Wirt's flourishes, giving more praise to the calves feet jelly sent by Wirt's mother-in-law, a strong-minded matron of Federalist leanings. Burr's defenders pictured him as a man mercilessly persecuted by President Jefferson for political reasons, and the Chief Justice appeared to some observers unduly tolerant of these charges against the Chief Magistrate. Luther Martin, the "impudent federal bull-dog," as Jefferson called him, made angry references to the President and shouted, "He has let slip the dogs of war, the hell-hounds of persecution, to hunt down my friend."

Wirt, incensed at these reflections on his patron and his president replied:

Sir, no man, foreigner or citizen, who hears this language addressed to the court, and received with all the complacency at least which silence can imply, can make any inferences from it very honourable to the court.

(Continued on page 14)
U. of R. Welcomes Neighbor

By RANDOLPH H. WALKER, ’60

The University of Richmond extended the hand of welcome to a new neighbor this fall.

The newcomer is the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, which in 1963 swung into full operation on 15 acres at the southern tip of the University’s property near River Road.

Three nationally known scientists came to share their knowledge with the University’s scientific community at a symposium in honor of the Institute.

Leading slate of speakers was Dr. Carroll M. Williams, ’37, former chairman of the University’s science departments as well as chairman of the arrangements committee.

Three nationally known scientists came to share their knowledge with the University’s scientific community at a symposium in honor of the Institute.

Leading slate of speakers was Dr. Carroll M. Williams, ’37, former chairman of the biology department of Harvard University, who is now devoting most of his time to research.

Other speakers were Dr. Clifford G. Shull, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. William R. Krigbaum, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The scientists were invited to speak by the University of Richmond faculty, and Calvin O. Tiller work with an ultra high vacuum apparatus in one of the VISR laboratories.

On the facing page, a research assistant works with an arc image furnace which develops temperatures up to 5,000 degrees centigrade.

Dr. Henry Leidheiser, Jr., director of the VISR, and members of his staff.

Lectures by the visiting scientists began shortly after the welcoming remarks, and the visitors heard Dr. Williams outline in his address a new method of killing insects.

The new method, a result of his latest research, could, he said, "save American farmers hundreds of millions of dollars."

The insect, the biologist said, can be persuaded through the use of artificial light in the midst of winter that "spring has arrived." Unable to cope with the winter’s cold, he added, the insect dies—a victim of environmental or "ecological suicide."

He had discovered, he said, that built-in computers in the brains of insects measure the duration of light and bring insects back to life after their winter hibernation. The computer would not be able to cope with the artificial light treatment, he said. "When the computer tells the insect’s hormones to flow, he explained, "there is nothing the computer or the hormones can do to then to stop that flow."

The biologist noted that DDT has "lost its effectiveness" because resistant strains of insects are developing. "A most energetic search is under way, he said, "for novel approaches to the control of insect pests. It seems that the insect hormones may have a brand-new role to play."

The scientists were guests of the University at a luncheon in the refectory. Lectures resumed after the luncheon and continued until 4 p.m. when the guests toured the new facilities of VISR.

The symposium followed by two weeks the formal dedication of the VISR building, which has been named the Allan Talbott Gwathmey research laboratory, in honor of the late scientist who was president of the Institute for 15 years.

The speaker for the dedication was Dr. Julius A. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was enthusiastic in his praise of the Institute. "The small research institute can perform pace-setting science and awaken student interest in scientific careers,” he said in his dedicatory address. “We need the big equipment and institutions but the small institutions are a part of our culture and definitely can contribute.”

The establishment of the scientific research organization on the University campus has been hailed by University President George M. Modlin as "highly gratifying," and by Dr. Leidheiser as "extremely beneficial to the Institute, the University, and the public."

"The symposium was a complete success," said Dr. Worsham, who was spokesman for the University scientists in welcoming the VISR. "Many benefits will result from having the VISR on the campus," he said, "including the assistance the Institute can give the University’s growing graduate program, special laboratory space for graduate students, and the use of special equipment not owned by the University."

"We hope the warm relations between the VISR and the University will be a permanent part of campus life," said Dr. Worsham.

The Harvard biologist had given up a consultation with a subcommittee of the President’s Scientific Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C., so that he could attend the symposium at the University of Richmond.

In the audience was the man who had started Dr. Williams on his career as a biologist—Dr. Robert F. Smart, dean of Richmond College.

After graduating from the University in 1937, Dr. Williams attended Harvard and the Harvard Medical School where he received a Ph.D. and an M.D. degree. He is still remembered at the University of Richmond for a butterfly collection that is still one of the biology department’s prized possessions.
November 1 and 2 were brisk, shivery days but hundreds of alumni donned overcoats and gloves to return to the campus for one of the best Homecoming programs in the University's history.

University men were treated to a University "first" when they accepted an invitation from Westhampton alumnae to witness a water ballet, the first official function of the new Fanny G. Crenshaw swimming pool housed in the new wing of Keller Hall. It was a weekend loaded with activity for the returning graduates, who were treated to a parade, dance and two football games in addition to the ballet. It was a program organized under the able leadership of chairman Ted Adams, Jr., '52.

The ballet got off to a splashing start at 8:30 p.m. Friday as some 20 Westhampton students performed a ballet with the theme of "Autumn Leaves." The colored lights and brightly colored costumes made a dazzling sight as the swimmers executed their movements in the pool. The walls of the pool were decorated with huge red and gold leaves.

On Saturday morning, alumni football fans got an early look at the pigskin prowess of the Baby Spiders, as the freshmen trounced the East Carolina freshmen 36-6 in a 10:00 a.m. game on Millhiser Field.

The cheering grads ringed the field with cups of steaming coffee received at the 9 a.m. registration. On the Westhampton side of the lake, alumnae and friends witnessed the dedication of the Emily Gardner Memorial Room in the new Crenshaw swimming pool wing of Keller Hall. Former Virginia governor Colgate W. Darden delivered the dedicatory speech at 10:30 a.m.

Graduates from both sides of the lake gathered at Millhiser Gymnasium at noon for a tasty luncheon to prepare them for the afternoon football game. Leaving the campus after the luncheon, they went to City Stadium to witness a pre-game spectacle before the gridiron tilt with VPI. Homecoming queen Gayle Jones led a parade of floats, marching bands and the cadet corps of VPI.

The Spider-Gobbler clash was one of the most tightly-fought football battles of the season, with the Techmen squeezing out a 14-13 victory before a roaring crowd. Spider fans were still replaying the game when Homecoming festivities would up with a 9:30 p.m. dance at the John Marshall Hotel.
Spider Basketeers Scare Wildcats

Rookie Coach Mills Makes Impressive Debut

BY WALT DREWRY

There’s a bright future for University of Richmond basketball for youthful coaches Lewis Mills and Gale Catlett are doing exceptional jobs and have laid a solid foundation for years to come.

The Spider varisty, picked by the critics to finish at the bottom in the Southern Conference race, had captured five games (the Spiders won only seven all season) and lost nine at the break for examinations. The Richmond freshmen won their first 11 games before suffering a defeat.

With only three lettermen, a lack of height and speed and a weak bench (the squad numbers only nine players), Mills faced a task few rookie varsity cage coaches would tackle. Yet, this scrappy squad holds a pair of upset victories over The Citadel and single triumphs over William and Mary, Florida State and East Carolina. Furthermore, Davidson’s fifth ranked Wildcats had all they could handle to prevail, 52-49.

Senior Forward John Telepo, co-captain with Buddy Enck, has developed into a fine all-round player. He’s third among Southern Conference scorers with an 18.4 average. Junior Tom Tenwick, who teams with Telepo at forward, is averaging 16.1 points and the pair are averaging better than 18 rebounds.

Enck (9.6) has developed into a fine playmaker. Sophomore Spike Welsh (9.3) is improving rapidly as is George Arwell, non-lettering 6-8 junior center. Larry Weathers, a junior college transfer, is the only other man to see much service.

After dropping a 77-53 decision to Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, the Spiders upset East Carolina, 71-67, in their home debut. Richmond bowed to Virginia, 91-71, and West Virginia, 79-71, on the road, but Enck tallied 20 points as the Spiders upset The Citadel, 77-73, at the Arena. Tenwick missed the second half with a hip injury as George Washington edged the Spiders, 60-57, at the Arena.

Mills’ lads bowed to East Tennessee, 83-79, and to Eastern Kentucky, 77-62, on the road but returned to the Arena to upset Florida State, 69-65. Tenwick and Telepo tallied 22 each as Richmond edged The Citadel, 67-65, at Charleston but lost to poised Furman, 74-63, at home.

Richmond, which never trailed, controlled the ball most of the second half and edged rallying William and Mary, 53-52, at the Arena. A standing-room crowd of 4,500 watched in amazement as the Spiders twice rolled up seven-point leads (20-13 and 28-21) over unbeaten Davidson. The Wildcats managed to take a 47-44 lead in the second half and then went into a 10:45 freeze. However, a layup by Telepo put Richmond within two points with 49 seconds to go.

(Continued on page 37)

BRUTAL SCHEDULE TRIPS GRIDMEN

The 1963 University of Richmond football squad, called upon to play the strongest schedule in the school’s history, did a creditable job, finishing the year with three victories, six losses and one tie. With a break or two along the way, the record could have been much better.

The Spiders defeated East Carolina, 10-7, in the season’s opener and the Pirates didn’t lose another game all season. Davidson bowed to Richmond, 21-13, and the Spiders won an impressive 26-6 victory over The Citadel. A pass interception forced the Spiders to settle for a 7-7 deadlock with V.M.I. after Richmond had driven to the Keydet 10-yard marker in the fourth period.

Coach Ed Merrick’s team, which had bowed to Tennessee, 54-6, put up a brilliant battle before losing to Florida, 35-28, and lost a hard fought 7-0 decision to rugged Southern Mississippi, gam bled on a two-point conversion pass against Virginia Tech, the team which captured the Southern Conference title, and had it intercepted. As a result, Tech won a 14-13 thriller. The brutal schedule and a breakdown in the defensive secondary finally caught up with the Spiders in their final two games and they were defeated by powerful Syracuse, 50-0, and arch-rival William and Mary, 20-6.

Halfback Kenny Stoudt and end Pete Emelianchik, both juniors, were named on the All-Southern team and Senior Guard Joe Kessel was chosen on the second team. Stoudt averaged 5.7 yards a carry and caught 20 passes for three touchdowns. Emelianchik caught 21 passes, four of them for touchdowns.

In the VMI game the Keydets scored first on a one-yard plunge set up by Andy Tucker’s 29-yard punt return, but Richmond evened the score at 7-7 on the passing of Quarterback Ronnie Smith, the payoff pitch being a five-yarder to Emelianchik. In their futile bid for victory the Spiders moved from their 20 to the VMI 10, chiefly on the tosses of Smith to Stoudt, Emelianchik and Kirk Kressler, but Keydet end Dan Phlegar’s interception halted the advance.

Stoudt’s 72-yard run gave Richmond a 7-0 lead over Virginia Tech, but the Gobblers, paced by brilliant Quarterback Bob Schweikert, stormed 80 and 78 yards for scores and a 14-7 lead. A fumble, recovered by Kressler, a 23-yard run by Stoudt and a Smith pass to Stoudt which carried to the Keydet 10-yard marker in the fourth period.

Playing fine offensive ball, the Spiders easily defeated The Citadel as Smith threw 21 passes for three touchdowns and scored three of its touchdowns via the air lanes.

A 12-yard Smith to Emelianchik pass gave Richmond a 7-0 lead over William and Mary in the Thanksgiving Festival clash, but it was the Indians’ day. Tribe quarterback Dan Henning tossed two touchdown passes and set up another score with his aerials as W&M defeated the Spiders for the first time since 1958.

Coach Joe Downing’s University of Richmond freshman eleven completed a highly successful campaign. After an opening 6-0 loss to Bullis Prep, the Baby Spiders defeated the VMI Rats, 24-7; the William and Mary Papooses, 9-0; the East Carolina freshmen, 36-6; and a strong Chowan Junior College team, 20-13.
means whereby those in the community who have had no opportunity to pursue systematically a formal liberal arts program beyond their undergraduate work may continue their intellectual development on a sophisticated level. The curriculum is carefully defined, broad and diversified, while allowing some measure of choice to meet the specific interests and needs of the degree candidate.

The degree requires neither a thesis nor mastery of a foreign language. It is not designed to prepare students for doctoral work. It is specifically planned to appeal to the college graduate regardless of the orientation of his undergraduate work. It should appeal to adults who are currently engaged in business, education, engineering, government, homemaking, as well as other fields of endeavor.

Evening Classes in the Liberal Arts

Another feature of University College's offerings is courses in the liberal arts for evening students. These will supplement the current commerce and business classes that have been given in the evenings. The need for these classes in liberal arts was demonstrated last September when two courses were offered and filled to capacity.

Students will be able to take more of their degree work in University College as more liberal arts courses are added to the curriculum. For those who graduate from the Junior College the courses in commerce given in the evenings will enable them to complete their requirements for the Bachelor of Commerce in University College.

The Management Development Center

A unique feature of University College is its new Management Development Center established in 1965 to provide area industry with high quality professional management training and services. Richard S. Underhill, a former vice-president of a firm in Battle Creek, Michigan, was appointed director of the Center. With the support of University College full-time faculty, the Center offers non-college-credit professional courses, conferences, attitude surveys, consultation, and individual development programs.

The activities of the Center are financed by membership fees and tuition fees, as well as charges for special services. The nine-week conference programs in progress since the Center began its operations is proof enough of the Center's utility to the City's business community.

Ever Present Needs

The growth and development of University College is in keeping with the changing skyline of Richmond itself, and like downtown Richmond, University College needs a renewal of its facilities. The Columbia building does not meet the needs of a fast-growing institution. Classrooms, science laboratories, faculty offices, and library facilities—the core of the college—need to be expanded as rapidly as possible.

Few people would question the imperative nature of the services offered and to be offered by the College or Richmond's need for these academic increments. Universities always have crucial needs, and to the University of Richmond and to those in particular whose task it is to make the College a strong branch of the whole University these needs are opportunities and challenges for continued growth. University College will have an exciting and essential role to play in downtown Richmond.

Chief Justice

(Continued from page 9)

would only be inferred, while they are thus suffered to roll and luxuriate in these gross invectives against the administration, that they are furnishing the joys of a Mahometan paradise to the court on whose own sakes, will compel a decent respect to that government of which they themselves form a branch.

These are the remarks, it seems, which Marshall disliked and which he desired changed in the records. Wirt protested against any meaning unfavorable to the Chief Justice, assured him that he would alter them, then promptly forgot his promise. Twenty years after the event Wirt, in writing to Judge Carr, was certain that he intended no injurious imputations, but immediately after the trial he was ready to consider John Marshall a lost soul. George Hay, United States District Attorney who led the prosecution, wrote to Jefferson on September 1, 1807, after Marshall, through a narrow definition of treason, had made it impossible to convict Burr. "Wirt, who has hitherto advocated the integrity of the chief justice, now abandons him. This last opinion has opened his eyes, and he speaks in the strongest terms of reprobation." 1

Undoubtedly Marshall was troubled over several of his acts of commission or omission as they would appear in the records of the Burr trial. He approached not only Wirt but, with more effect, David Robertson, counsel for the court as well as to their client. I hope that the court, for their own sakes, will compel a decent respect to that government of which they themselves form a branch.

The Attorney General's suspicion of Story's ill will—Story was the learned Supreme Court Judge whom Marshall particularly esteemed—may be credited nineteenth to imagination. Wirt's skepticism as to Webster, his rival, before the courts, is more readily accepted. The Attorney General's blindness to the most suitable man for an litigation might well have irritated Webster, a man of alpine ambitions, but one suspects that Wirt himself was not entirely free from jealousy. For it was Webster who shone with rare brilliance in Dartmouth College v. Woodward, when Wirt unluckily made his worst prepared and least convincing appearance before John Marshall. Incidentally, both Wickham and Leigh appear to have witnessed Wirt's insipid performance. And in Gibbons v. Ogden, a case which saw the two men as joint attorneys, Webster's opinion, not his, was closely followed by Marshall when giving the decision. "It was an accident, I think," remarked Webster when pondering the neglect accorded Wirt's presentation. Wirt probably thought otherwise.

In his letter to Judge Carr, Wirt's reference to Marshall's lack of imagination and his own "apatetic reasoning, perhaps an hiss over which I underscore the observation in the Sp'y, made twenty-four years earlier: "As to fancy, if she hold a seat in his [Marshall's] mind at all, which I very much doubt, his gigantic genius tramples with disdain, on all her flower-decked plats and blooming parterres."

Wirt would have been the first to admit that his own love of prismatic effects had troubled him, but the eloquent lawyer resented the scornful label, "whip syllabub genius," which, he complained, had been applied to him a thousand times in Marshall's presence.

Between the writing of the document under discussion and Wirt's death, less than seven years later, Marshall and Wirt, while never intimate, were drawn together largely through their common distrust of one man, Andrew Jackson. Wirt made one embarrassing faux pas, however, in the year 1830,
That's Gene West

Clergyman, musician, teacher and world traveler—that's Dr. Thomas Eugene West, '27.

He returned January 18 from his latest journey, a World Mission tour with 25 other American Baptists. The two month tour began on December 2, when the travelers left New York for East Berlin, making the trip by jet on the same day.

They attended Moscow Central Baptist Church on December 8, and reached New Delhi, India the next day. Before Dr. West reached Winthrop Mass. and home base, he also had visited Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila and Honolulu.

But this dedicated man is more than a world traveler, musician, clergyman and teacher. He's also been a physical fitness devotee and a cook of some note. During World War II he was chaplain for the 442nd Combat Team of the famed Japanese-American “Go for Broke” unit in Italy.

Dr. West's new pastorate is at First Baptist Church in Winthrop, Mass.

He took on this assignment after he received the degree of Master of Music from the Santa Cecilia Conservatory of Music and the Arts in Italy. Along with the degree he received a citation of Doctor of Cultural Arts from the conservatory, where he has studied intermittently since 1937.

As a clergyman, the Surry County, Va., native has held pastorates in Front Royal and Charlottesville in Virginia, Williamsburg in Kentucky, Marion, N.C., the Dudley Street Church in Boston and Grace Baptist Church in Somerville, Mass. While in Williamsburg he was president of the Kentucky State Baptist Assembly for two years. He also spent one year as visiting pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Rangoon, Burma.

As a musician, he has written carols, hymns, poems, pageants and religious dramas and has served on the executive committee of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Dr. West's work as a church soloist and in light concerts helped pay his college and seminary expenses. He took his first piano lesson in 1910 and has since studied in Richmond, Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, London, Milano, Rome and Firenze.

As a teacher, he has served such institutions as Randolph-Macon College (public speaking, freshman English and glee club director), Cumberland College in Kentucky (Bible, voice and piano), the University of Shanghai in China (sociology and psychology), and Judson College in Burma (Bible and music).

As a world traveler, he has visited 52 countries. These visits have enabled him to work with people of every race and to study the influences all major religions of the world have on people.

Italy is one of his favorite foreign countries. There he studied music over the years and there he served with the Japanese-American Nisei combat team in World War II.

Dr. West has a special pride in these men. Although they suffered heavily, they never gave up an inch of ground, they never had a case of AWOL and they won many combat decorations.

Once at his Boston church he was telling about the Nisei troops and ended his comments with the statement that not one had ever gone AWOL.

One of his listeners told Dr. West he was wrong "about that AWOL business," and that he was in a position to know.

"Well," Dr. West said with his customary mildness, "I am always willing to be enlightened."

The listener then replied, "One of your men was in the hospital with me. He had been wounded. He went AWOL from the hospital to get back to his outfit in the front lines."

Dr. West has long been an advocate of physical fitness. A favorite activity is a long walk in the morning. And unless the weather is too severe, he's likely to be found taking a swim during his leisure time.

The world travels stimulated his interest in cooking. His specialties today are foreign dishes.

Dr. West has been married twice. His first wife, Miss Alma Clayton of Ashland, died shortly after their marriage in 1933. In 1948, he married the former Gene Newton Westampton, '34, of Richmond, who was then on the staff of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Since the Wests moved to Winthrop, she has continued to serve as secretary to the executive secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist State Convention.
Alumni In The News:

1912—
Virginia's Third District Representative, J. Vaughan Gary, addressed a Richmond audience November 3 at an exhibit commemorating the 60th anniversary of the United States Department of Commerce. With him for the occasion was Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

1915—
A plaque honoring J. Earle Dunford, an attorney in Wake, Va., has been presented to the undergraduate chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity at the University. The plaque was presented by the fraternity's graduate chapter.

1916—
The Rev. George Tyler Terrell of Norfolk was honored by his church on October 13 by special recognition of his 50th year in the Christian ministry. Now retired, Mr. Terrell preached his first sermon at Carmel Church in Caroline County and became pastor of that congregation in 1913. He retired from the active ministry in 1957.

1920—
Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, pastor of Northminster Baptist Church, has been chosen moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association.

1921—
Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs, professor of history and political science at Greensboro College, has been elected president of the Historical Society of North Carolina.

Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum College, has been presented to the undergraduate chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity at the University. The plaque was presented by the fraternity's graduate chapter.

GENERAL JACK DOBSON WINS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED AWARD

Brigadier General John W. "Jack" Dobson, '35, has been listed by Sports Illustrated magazine as one of 25 men who were distinguished athletes before they launched distinguished careers.

The award, the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award, was earned by Gen. Dobson for his football proficiency at West Point as well as at the University of Richmond.

During World War II, Gen. Dobson, then a major, commanded the First Ranger battalion. He was wounded and taken prisoner at Cisterna di Littoria, Italy, in February, 1944. He escaped in January, 1945, and made his way to Russian lines in western Poland.

Since the end of the war, Gen. Dobson has been stationed as a teacher at West Point and at the Army War College and he is currently commanding general of the Antilles Command at Ft. Brooke, Puerto Rico. He also has had duties in Austria, Denmark and Germany before being assigned to his present command.

as a vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Richmond Area Heart Association's 1964 Heart Fund campaign.

1922—
T. Coleman Andrews, president of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company in Richmond, has been appointed to the government operations and expenditures committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

1930—
Dr. Peter Pastore, a Richmond physician, has been awarded a national certificate of merit and a pin for his outstanding contributions to the Richmond area cancer program. Dr. Pastore is chairman of the department of Otolaryngology at the Medical College of Virginia.

1931—
The Rev. Paul J. Forsythe, who has been serving as a Naval Reserve Chaplain, sailed November 20 as civilian chaplain aboard the SS Hope. The SS Hope is the hospital ship for Project Hope, known also as the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. The voyage will last until the fall of 1964.

1932—
Marvin E. Nuckols, Jr., has retired from his post on the Virginia State Industrial Commission due to ill health. He was appointed to the agency in May of 1950. Previously, he had been an assistant attorney general and an attorney for the delinquent tax section of the State Department of Taxation.

1933—
J. Spencer Gilmore, vice president and attorney of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Richmond, has been selected to direct a gathering of 5,000 Boy Scouts from 18 counties and four cities next April at the State Fairgrounds in Richmond. Gilmore was chosen by the Robert E. Lee Boy Scout Council in Richmond to head the project.

Benjamin E. Chapman, a Salem lawyer, has been elected grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

1936—
E. Starke Farley of Richmond has been re-elected president of the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Farley is vice president of the Richmond Engineering Co., Inc.

1938—
Dr. C. Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum Junior College, has been elected president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. The Rev. R. Bruce Griffith, Jr., assumed his duties as pastor of Boyhood Baptist Church on September 8. He succeeded the Rev. Kenneth E. Thornton.

1939—
David M. White, a Richmond attorney, has been named an associate member of the American Bar Association's new special committee on Defense of Indigent Persons Accused of Crime. The committee will direct a detailed survey of current legal services available to poor persons in Virginia courts.

Mr. Simpson, who is completing his 18th year as New York State veteran's counselor for New York's Putnam County, retired in 1959 as pastor of the Carmel Baptist Church. He is now serving as interim pastor of the Croton Falls Baptist Church.

Mr. Simpson was first appointed veteran's counselor when he returned to Carmel after service as a chaplain with the Fifth Army in World War II. He had served as combat infantryman in France during World War I.

During the past 18 years, 6,780 files of veterans and their wives and children have been prepared in the Carmel Veterans Office. An average of 3,000 personal contacts a year are made as well as telephone and letter contacts.

JUDICIAL GROUP ELECTS MURPHEY

Judge D. W. Murphey, '38, has been elected president of the Association of Judges of the County and Municipal Courts of Virginia.

After graduating in 1938, he went to Washington, D. C., for a short period before returning to Richmond as a policeman. He began practicing law in 1949, after receiving a certificate from the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners. He was appointed a County Court judge in 1959 by the lawyer (now judge) under whom he had studied law, Chesterfield Circuit Judge William Old.
Col. Hoskins, who played professional football and baseball, earned 13 letters in baseball, basketball and football during his four years at the University.

In his junior and senior years, he was an All-State and All-Southern baseball player. He signed with the Boston Red Sox in 1940 and moved up through the minor leagues for World War II. He signed with the Boston Red Sox in 1940 and moved up through the minor leagues for World War II. He coached at Fork Union Military Academy until he was recalled into the army in 1950, when he was sent to Ft. Eustis for coaching duties.

He has been chief of the sports program in Army Europe, concurrently as Armed Forces delegate to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire. He was cited for his out standing contributions to international military sports on behalf of the United States.

**HOSKINS SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER AT FT. EUSTIS**

Lt. Colonel Stuart W. Hoskins, ’40, has been appointed as Special Service Officer of the Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis.

**TUTWILER PROMOTED BY ESSEO**

T. Stanford Tutwiler, ’40, has been appointed an assistant director in the products research division of the Esso Research and Engineering Company.

Dr. Tutwiler is in charge of research on new uses for petroleum. He had been head of the product application research and specialties section in the products research division.

Dr. Tutwiler joined Esso Research in 1943. He has conducted work in connection with projects on additives, automotive fuels and lubricants. Prior to 1956, when he was appointed head of the additives research section, Dr. Tutwiler served as a group head in the industrial lubricants section.

**1940**

Elders Dickinson, III, of Richmond has been elected chairman of the newly formed Richmond Area Lay Society of the Virginia Diabetes Association.

William J. Cash, Jr., commercial manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company’s office in Norfolk, has accepted a position of staff supervisor in the personnel section at the firm’s Washington, D. C. headquarters.

Arthur C. Beck, Jr., has been named executive director of Richmond Forward, a new organization of civic and business leaders dedicated to “promoting the social, economic and political welfare” of Richmond. He was formerly a partner in Lindsey and Company, a Richmond advertising agency.

**1942**

Harvey L. Hudson, vice president and managing director of radio station WLEE in Richmond, has been appointed vice president in charge of programming for radio station WITH in Baltimore, Md. He will continue to hold his Richmond post with WLEE.

**1943**

Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., has accepted a call to the Ravenswood Baptist Church in Anna­ dalia, Va. He had recently resigned as secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Ben Rouzie has taken a new position as city planner for Winston-Salem, N. C.

**1946**

Allen W. Flannagan, Jr., has been promoted to assistant vice president of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, a Richmond bank. Flannagan had been assistant cashier at the Hopewell, Va., office of the bank.

Samuel Feinberg of the United States Patent Office has received a promotion. As a patent examiner, Feinberg performs professional, scientific and technical research in examining applications for patents.

Charles G. Smith, also of the Patent Office, has received a promotion to patent research specialist. In his work, he conducts research concerning patents in the mechanical arts.

Robert S. Downs has been transferred to Wayne, Pa., where he is associated with the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

**1948**

Dr. Martin L. Shortzberger, dean of University College, addressed a meeting in October of the Downtown Retail Associates, a Richmond retail organization.

Dr. C. O. Alley, Jr., has moved from Roches­ ter, N. Y., to 401 Williamsburg Drive in Silver Spring, Md.

**1949**

Whitney B. Sutton, Jr., is office manager of the credit department of the Southern States Cooperative in Richmond.

The Rev. Thomas H. Gault, pastor of Clover Baptist Church since April, 1958, has resigned to become pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Goldsboro, N. C. Before coming to the Clover church, Mr. Gault was pastor of the Branchville Baptist Church.

Dr. C. Youngblood has been named supervising field auditor at the Travelers Insurance Companies office in Knoxville, Tenn. He joined the company in 1952 as a field auditor in Rich­ mond, and was appointed district field auditor in 1960 at Toledo, Ohio.

Harvey R. Cooley has joined Collier Cobb and Associates, a North Carolina insurance and bonding firm. He is a member of the surety bond department.

Roy J. Rakes is with the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company in Culppeper where he and his family have moved into a new home. Charles R. Talley, vice president of First and Merchants National Bank, has been named manager of the bank’s new branch in the Willow Lawn suburb of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leftwich of the University of Richmond faculty have announced the birth of a son, Michael, to Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coppel of Rich­ mond have announced the birth of a son, John Robert, on September 25.

**1950**

Thomas H. Oxenham, Jr., a Richmond attorney and businessman, has been named chairman for the annual Richmond area fund drive of the Richmond Area Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woo have joined the Baptist Mission Center in Port Arthur, Texas, as directors of the center.

William P. Chappell of Charleston, Md. has moved to Martinsville, Va.

Gary Dennis has been named director of one of the federal space agency’s major satellite tracking facilities in western North Carolina. The station, known as the Rosman, N. C., Data Acquisition and Communications Antenna Facility, will be capable of tracking and sending commands to scientific satellites and deep space rocket probes.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Troy Win­ field, on December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blount, Jr. of Rich­ mond have announced the birth of a son, Kenneth Charles, born September 9.

**1951**

Dr. R. Lewis Wright of Boston was married on September 7th to the former Sarah Bird in the Church of the Advent in that city.

Dr. D. J. Skewes is now in general practice of medicine in Coalwood, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coppel of Rich­ mond have announced the birth of a son, John Robert, on September 25.

**1952**

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leftwich of the University of Richmond faculty have announced the birth of a daughter, Melissa, on Oct. 10.

Julian W. Clarkson has moved from Birming­ ham, Ala., to Charlotte, N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckett, mis­ sionaries to East Pakistan, have moved from Fairdarpur to Dacca, where their address is Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan.

Paul Shupe of Newport News is serving as Assistant Royal Ambassador Leader in the Peninsula Baptist Association. He works with the leaders and counselors in the 40 churches and missions in which there are nearly 1,000 boys from 10 to 17 enrolled in the missionary program.
1953—

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Peterson of Benton, Arkansas have announced the birth of a daughter, Amy Jo, born October 22. Peterson is a salary and wage administrator for Reynolds Metals Company.

Thomas T. Vinson, Jr., executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Richmond, was recently the subject of a feature article in the Richmond News Leader. The article dealt with the organization Vinson heads.

The Rev. William D. Dietrich, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Richmond, was given a three-week tour of the Southern Baptist missions in Colombia by his congregation, in appreciation of his 10 years service at the church.

Thomas N. Pollard, Jr., registrar of Richmond College, has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

1954—

Rev. Robert L. Carlton has accepted the call of the Grafton Baptist Church in Grafton, Va. He had served as pastor of the High Hills Baptist Church in Jarratt, Va., since 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Foutz of Richmond

NEW YORK OBYTE CHAPTER ELECTS HARNETT PRESIDENT

Joel Harnett, '45, a vice president of Look magazine, has been elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni in New York for the 1963-64 term.

The New York chapter is the oldest and largest of the more than 150 associations of Phi Beta Kappa.

At Look, Harnett is vice president and assistant to the publisher and director of promotion. Before joining his present firm, Harnett was employed with Dell Publishing Company.

As a student at the University of Richmond, Harnett was president of the student government, a member of the debate team, ODK, the newspaper and magazine staff.

Harnett is active in business and professional groups, serving as chairman of the board of the Sales Promotion Executives Association, a member of the promotion committee of the Magazine Publishers Association and represents Look magazine at the Advertising Research Foundation.

NEW RUBIN BOOK ON SOUTHERN AUTHORS

The effect of the South on modern Southern writers is the subject of a new book by Louis D. Rubin, Jr., '46, chairman of the English department at Hollins College.


Among the authors discussed are George Washington Cable, William Faulkner, Robert Penn Warren, Thomas Wolfe, Eudora Welty, the fugitive poets Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, and a promising younger writer, William Styron.

Rubin shows that each fled to the metropolis, then left it in dismay, only to find that the South he remembered no longer existed. Each attempted to create a country of the mind. In his examination of this faraway country, Rubin discovers truths about the South and the writers themselves.

Professor Rubin has written and edited eight other books about the South, including a novel, "The Golden Weather." He has held a Sewanee Review fellowship and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellowship.

William P. Tuck is currently enrolled as a student at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Robert P. Wyatt has been called to the Druid Hills Mission in Danville, Va. He formerly was serving at Mill Swamp Church at Ivor, Va.

1958—

Hartwell T. Rainey, III, of Richmond, headed the West End General Business campaign unit of Richmond's United Givers Fund for 1963. His unit reached 101 per cent of its goal.

The Rev. Cline E. Hall has accepted appointment as professor of social science and mathematics at the Truett-McConnell College in Cleveland, Ga.

Captain Frederic W. Bradley, Jr., of the U. S. Army participated in Exercise Big Lift, the joint department of defense demonstration of U. S. Army capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces.

Donald E. Boyer was among actuarial students on the Life Insurance Company of Virginia's home office staff in Richmond who attended a class under the direction of Ernest J. Oglesby. Mr. Oglesby has served as professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Davis, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Edward Allen, born September 1.

TOUR OFFERED TO EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND

Dr. Bruce H. Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newport News, Va., will conduct a tour to Europe and the Holy Land in July of 1964.

Mrs. Price will be co-conductor for the tour, which will cover 11 countries in 30 days.

Dr. Price visited Europe and the Holy Land in 1955, and organized and escorted a tour around the world in 1959. He and Mrs. Price conducted a group to South America in 1960, and Dr. Price revisited Europe in 1961 and 1962.

Dr. and Mrs. Price have visited 39 countries on their trips.
“DR. SPARKS”: A Biography

A great human being is the portrait so skillfully and sympathetically etched of Sparks W. Melton by William L. Lumpkin. The felicitously chosen title of this biography is "Doctor Sparks," for so he was affectionately known by the people of Norfolk, which was his home for forty-nine years and by the congregation of The Freemason Street Baptist Church to which he ministered for forty-four years.

From the day he entered Richmond College as a student and through all succeeding years he was a steadfast friend of The University of Richmond. Many and enriching were the contributions he made to students and faculty. As preacher at Religious Emphasis Week, as speaker on Commencement occasions, as trustee, as generous supporter of our Enlargement Program, as encourager of the young men and young women in his church to study at The University, as orator at our Centennial Celebration and as a regular participant in our annual Pastors’ Conference, he welcomed every opportunity to witness to his love and loyalty. On our shelves are books from his library.

Dr. William Lumkin, alumnus, noteworthy historian and now pastor of the church which Dr. Melton served has recorded the biographical facts of Dr. Melton’s distinguished career, from his birth in Fluvanna County to his death in Norfolk, and he has done more. He has recaptured the fragrance of a winsome and radiant personality and has given an exhibit of how rich and fine a life can be when utterly dedicated to the cause of Christ and for all the people for whom He so greatly cared.

A great human being was "Doctor Sparks," a 'spiritually-minded man of the world.' So we meet him in this entrancing biography.

—Solon B. Cousins

IRVING MAY HONORED FOR DEVOTION TO IDEAL OF BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

Irving May, ’11, vice chairman of the board of directors at Thalhimers in Richmond, has been awarded a citation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award was for "lifetime devotion to the ideal of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, devotion and service to one's own religious group, and civic service and leadership."

The award comes only three years after the Richmond Jewish Community Council conferred upon him its 1960 distinguished community service award—the highest award the Jewish community can bestow.

Irving May received his latest award at a dinner in December in Richmond, at which two other Richmonders received the NCCJ Award. They were John Daly, editor of the Catholic Virginian, and Walter S. Robertson, investment banker.

May, who received the honorary doctor of science degree in 1955 from Alma Mater, has served the public long and faithfully. His contributions include service as president of the Community Chest, vice-chairman of the City Planning Commission, founder of the first Richmond Symphony, founder and past president of the Central Richmond Association, member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the advisory committee of the YWCA, executive committee member of the Crippled Children’s Hospital for 20 years, past president of the Richmond Heart Association, and director of the Family Service Society.

He was a founder of the Richmond Jewish Community Council and served on the board and its executive committees for many years.

1959—

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Bryant, Jr., of Richmond, have announced the birth of a son, Alton Ervin, III, born September 18.

The engagement of Dr. William M. Vaughan of Hanover, Va. to Miss Rosemary Stephenson of Salem, Oregon, has been announced. An April wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Payne, Jr., of Richmond, have announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Kelley, on October 30.

The Rev. John F. Carty began his ministry as pastor of Scottsburg Baptist Church on September 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hewlett Stith, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, David H., on September 21.

1960—

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stein have announced the birth of a son, David Brian, on November 30.

C. S. Linardes is now employed by Texaco, Inc., in Morgantown, W. Va., as a dealer representative.

Joe Biscaha, formerly of the New York Giants professional football team, scored a coaching victory in September when, as coach of the Patterson, N. J., Central High School team, he directed his players to the school’s first victory in 25 years over a heavily-favored opponent.

DONALD S. RUBENSTEIN

The U.S. Army has announced the appointment of Donald S. Rubenstein as Deputy Director of Civilian Personnel.

Rubenstein, a 1937 graduate of the University, has been assistant director of Civilian Personnel for Program Planning and Evaluation since March of 1962.

Rubenstein entered the federal service in 1940, working the field of civilian personnel management. He served in the Army from 1943–46, then resumed his civilian career with the Army’s Office of Civilian Personnel in Washington, D. C. In 1949 he became the Army’s Field Representative in New York City.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received the Army’s Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1950. He was appointed chief of the program evaluation division in 1956.

GUILFORD PROMOTED TO VP

Richard H. Guilford, ’54, has been elected executive vice president of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company in Richmond.

Guilford, formerly senior vice president of the Richmond company, is senior vice president and director of Northeastern Life Insurance Company of New York and of American Fidelity and Casualty Company, Inc.

Guilford joined Fidelity Bankers Life as assistant director of agencies in January of 1956, was promoted to agency vice president in 1957 and elected to the board in 1958. Under Guilford’s supervision, sales of the company have grown from $42 million in 1956 to more than $252 million in 1962.

A native of Washington, D. C., he spent most of his youthful years in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va. He is a graduate of Life Insurance Agency Management Association’s School in Agency Management.
A. Paul Smith has joined Chemstrand Corporation as a textile engineer in the firm's Creative Products group of Applications Research and Service.

Ronald R. Brown of Elizabeth City, N. C., has been appointed special district agent for eastern North Carolina with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Claude S. Whitehead, Jr. is president of the student body of the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

Carle F. Germelman, Jr., has completed a tour of duty with the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U. S. Army and has joined the law firm of Harrison and Johnson in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christian Sizemore of Chapel Hill, N. C., have announced the birth of a son, Robert Christian, in October. Sizemore has been awarded the Joseph Ruzicka Scholarship for 1963-64 at the University of North Carolina Graduate School, where he is preparing for a career in theological librarianship.

Douglas P. Millar, a Navy lieutenant, has been assigned with his patrol squadron to Kodiak, Alaska, where they will remain until April.

Donald H. Kent is now battalion adjutant of the 5th Battalion, 38th Artillery, Second Infantry Division now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He began active duty last June and was promoted to First Lt. in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. William F. Baker of Lumberton, N. C., have announced the birth of a son, William, Jr., on November 9.

Randolph T. West is currently president of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

1961—

Mr. and Mrs. James Sugahara of Hartford, Conn., have announced the birth of a son, James Tokeshi, on October 2.

Curtis W. Haug, '38, has been elected president and program director of Chautauqua Institution, an historic Religious, Educational and Recreational Cultural Center in New York State.

Chautauqua was founded in 1874 and has had a summer program season every year since its beginning 90 years ago. Last year, more than 47,000 people from every state in the Union and many foreign countries attended Chautauqua during its eight-week season.

Chautauqua's program includes an outstanding religious department, an opera association, an excellent symphony orchestra which plays twenty-one concerts each summer, a repertory theatre, nationally known speakers and lecturers, recreational activities and a formal as well as an informal educational curriculum. Syracuse University operates a resident Center at Chautauqua Institution each summer and last year nearly 450 students took courses for both undergraduate and a graduate credit. Chautauqua School of Music is particularly well known for the excellence of its faculty and teaching methods.

George Goulding, a former member of the faculty of the University of Richmond, has joined the faculty of Gallaudet College, the world's only college devoted solely to the deaf. Goulding is taking night classes to learn the 500 manual "shorthand" signs which, along with the finger alphabet, make up the visible language of the deaf.

Richard B. Hudson is a sales representative for Gay Gibson, a manufacturer of junior dresses.

David G. Ritter has joined the Virginia National Bank in Norfolk, Va., where he is training for work in the Methods and Systems department.

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John D. Rives is now associated with the Division of Markets in the Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Robert H. White of Roanoke has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He graduated from Officer Training School in Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

David B. Lackey has moved from Richmond to 2400 Dundee Lane, Donelson, Tenn.

William L. Hawkins, Jr. has taken a new position as relocation administrator with the Lancaster, Pa., Redevelopment Authority. He was formerly youth and camping director for the Lancaster Y.M.C.A.

Kenneth E. Cousins has been employed by Robertsaw Fulton Controls Co. of Richmond in the accounting department.

Sidney H. Green of Brewster, N. Y. is branch manager for the Empire State Federal Savings and Loan Association.

First Lt. Donald E. Goode of the U. S. Army has enrolled in the year-long Vietnamese language course at the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He will be trained to speak the language fluently and to read and write expertly.

Second Lieutenant Fred H. Bowen of Reedsville, Va., has been assigned to the Head-
sauken, N. J. to Miss Phyllis Adrienne Pollack of Richmond has been announced.

John M. Dirom is a dispatcher for the Lynchburg Gas Company.

Clyde F. Steiger of Buckingham, Va., is serving in the U. S. Army in the Security Agency. He is a recent graduate of the U. S. Army Language School in California, where he learned Russian.

Charles C. Leber of Richmond is an underwriter trainee with the Royal Globe Insurance Company.

Robert L. Crump of Winterpock, Va., is teaching at G. H. Reid School.

POLHILL WINS FELLOWSHIP

John B. Polhill, '60, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for study in Scotland during the 1964-65 school year.

The fellowship covers all expenses of transportation, tuition, books, living and traveling in Europe. Polhill plans to study religion at the University of Aberdeen.

Polhill, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University, received his bachelor of divinity degree last June from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He is enrolled this year in the Harvard Divinity School.

His father, Dr. Lucius Polhill of Richmond, is executive secretary of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

PACE NAMED EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF LIFE OF VIRGINIA

Warren M. Pace, '43, has been elected executive vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Pace began his life insurance career in 1946 as an agent with the Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York, and from 1948 until 1949 he served as associate manager in Richmond for that company. In 1949 he entered their home office and in 1952 was appointed agency director. Pace joined the Atlantic Life Insurance Company in September, 1954, as assistant vice president. In 1956 he was appointed agency vice president and four years later was elected to the board. He joined Life of Virginia in 1961 as senior vice president in charge of the ordinary agency division.

Last year he was elected to the board of directors of Life of Virginia. He is a member of the Richmond Life Underwriters Association and the Richmond chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Forrest D. Kerns has been employed in the Accounting Machines division of International Business Machines.

William R. Bock, Jr. of Lancaster, Pa. is an industrial relations assistant with Armstrong Cork Company in Charlotte, N. C.

Elmer R. Toler of Dabneys, Va., is a cost accountant for Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond.

Louis S. Allen, Jr., is a medical student at the

The Wisdom of the Past

Too many of us—complaining of the erosion of individual liberties and the tightening controls of government—have overlooked or forgotten this simple philosophy.

Yet it is as true today in 20th Century America as it was 2,000 years ago in ancient Greece. To remain free, we must be willing to face individual responsibility. To accept self discipline as the only true discipline. To defend—consciously and constantly—the liberties we cherish.

This was the philosophy that guided our founding fathers. Men such as Washington and Jefferson dedicated their lives to creating a nation in which all men could be masters of themselves. Answerable above all to their own consciences. Served by their government—and not its servants.

Their legacy to us was individual freedom. If today it seems in jeopardy, let us remember: No man is free who is not master of himself.
June in January—The straw boater is taking its place on the campus in the midst of winter's snow and ice as students on both sides of the lake don the newest UR symbol, complete with red and blue band.

University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Nelson D. Bristow is in the cost accounting department in the General Electric plant in Lynchburg, Va., where he is taking a business training course.

Forrest D. Kerns has completed his tour of active duty with the U. S. Air Force.

Richard Bagby is a trainee in the bank examining section of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Thomas A. Thompson has completed military service and is employed by Minneapolis Honeywell Company in their aeronautical division in Minneapolis.

The Rev. Ernest J. Boyd has accepted a call as pastor of Oakland Baptist Church near Sparta, Kentucky.

Fred A. Gaskins of Irvington is in basic training in the U. S. Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Frederick R. Shull, a member of the actuarial department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, is attending mathematics classes for actuarial students at the company.

Robert P. Joyner of Richmond has been appointed special counsel to the State Highway Department.

David Lee Sandridge is the first full-time assistant pastor of the Chamberlayne Baptist Church in Richmond.

The engagement of Second Lieutenant Walter D. Griffith of Charles City, Va., to Miss Penelope Lewis of Johnstown, Pa., has been announced. A February wedding is planned.

HUBBELL APPOINTED TO LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Dr. Jay Hubbell, '05, has been appointed to serve the Library of Congress as Honorary Consultant in American Cultural History for three years, L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, has announced.

Dr. Hubbell is one of three distinguished scholars to receive the honor. The consultants will make suggestions and provide counsel on such matters as service to scholars, acquisitions, and bibliographic enterprises.

Dr. Hubbell, professor emeritus of American Literature at Duke University, is a native of Smyth County, Va., and attended Harvard and Columbia Universities, in addition to the University of Richmond. Although at various times he has been visiting professor in American Literature in Austria, Greece, and at many universities in the United States, his distinguished career is inextricably linked with his long service at Duke University, both as a professor and as editor of "American Literature," the scholarly journal of literary history, criticism, and bibliography.

Professor Hubbell also has edited "American Life in Literature," and he is the author of "The South in American Literature, 1607-1900." The latter work is generally recognized as being, in scope and detail, by far the most comprehensive work on the subject.

MONCURE ELECTED PRESIDENT QUARTERBACK CLUB

Richard Moncure, '46, a Richmond attorney has been elected president of the University of Richmond Quarterback Club, a group composed of local alumni.

He succeeds Raymon Chalkley in the club's top office.

Others elected were John Griffin, '51, and William Farmer, '50, vice presidents; Sam Flannagan, '51, secretary, Sherwood Strum, '62, treasurer, and Mel Berman, '48, assistant treasurer.

ANDERSON IS PRESIDENT OF MARYLAND BAPTIST

Reverend Cecil C. Anderson, '37, has been elected president of the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Mr. Anderson is pastor of Viers Mill Baptist Church in Maryland. A native of Pittsburgh, he moved to West Virginia as a child when his father came to help organize public schools in that state.

He met and married the former Virginia Pinchbeck in Richmond. Mrs. Anderson is the sister of the late dean of Richmond College, Raymond Pinchbeck. He did most of his work for a master's degree at the University of Richmond, and later studied at Union Theological Seminary.

Pastoral work is not Mr. Anderson's only background. For four years he was band director for an Alexandria, Va., high school, and for eight years he was in the photo and publishing business in addition to being a pastor and attending the seminary.

He has served churches in Richmond, Chase City, and Alexandria in addition to his present charge.
1919 Secretary

MRS. WEBSTER I. CARPENTER
(Juliette Brown)
1001 Gaines Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

1963 was a very good year, with many pleasant contacts, visits from and with friends, and our usual five months spent at Virginia Beach. Our greatest anxiety was the illness of our son-in-law, Dr. Henry, in Barnesville, Ga. He was stricken with hepatitis in mid-April, and plans to resume his practice with the New Year. We are indeed grateful for his recovery. We had a week's visit with them in mid-September, and Webster and I plan to spend a week with them at Christmas. The Christmas morning excitement is terrific with the nine young ones! But we love it!

A nice letter from Virginia Mayes in December told us she is doing well, midst of getting her house closed for the winter. They will be leaving shortly for their winter retreat in Florida.

Quoting from Virginia's letter:

"I would like to nominate Virginia Jones Snead as the member of the class of 1919 who has done the most for her community since leaving Westhampton. Her record is an outstanding one, the years, climaxed in 1963 by two things—First, the restoration of the old jail and the establishment of a museum for historical material including county documents.

Her second project is a book entitled, "Fluvanna County Sketchbook"—1777-1963—sponsored by the Fluvanna Civil War Commission, 1861-65. It is well-written, and is a fascinating story of Fluvanna's past and a challenge to its future—a labor of love, aided by many, but inspired and carried through by Mrs. Ellis Pollard Snead."

And in closing—"You will be glad to know that after three years, I seem to have the heart condition under control, and hope to see you in 1964 for our reunion." Thank you, Virginia Mayes, for writing us for the news letter. We are happy to hear from our classmates, and proud of our other Virginia's accomplishments, and we are looking forward to seeing each one of 1919 at Westhampton next June.

1925 Secretary

Mrs. F. M. Cassidy
(Edith Cassady)
3012 Seaview, Virginia 23422

I don't feel that I am much of a secretary; but, then, you can't have news if the 'gals' won't write!

I did, however, have a very interesting letter from Ann Gordon Stewart. She writes, "My most exciting news: I became a grandmother in May! We have a dear little granddaughter, who may (I might hope) go to Westhampton." Ann spent the past summer taking short trips with her husband to New England and Maryland. They are beginning their fourteenth year in Ithaca, and Camp, her husband, is beginning his second sabbatical from Cornell. They were remaining in Ithaca through the fall, but expect to go south around January; then to Europe in late April or early May. They will attend the Plant Congress in Edinburgh in August and return home in September. Ann says, "Here church work and gardening are my chief interests. However, University life entails considerable responsibility even on the wife. Camp always tries to keep personally in touch with the graduate students, now that these are married, that means knowing their families as well."

Our migrant friends have all sought a warmer clime, and so my husband and I spent Christmas with Mike, Jr., his wife and Francis Michael Cassidy, III, in Atlanta, Georgia. We then went to Texas for New Years and a bit longer. You just can't go to Texas without running over into Mexico for a bit.

1926 Secretary

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

The only Christmas card that came in time for these notes was from Alice Taylor. She writes that her mother had a fall and is now in a nursing home in Petersburg. We're all sorry to hear this and hope she improves.

Glenna James Kennedy was telling me that she has spent the last two winters in Massachusetts with her daughter and family, consisting of a minister husband and four children. Glenna plans to stay at home with her mother.
this winter. Her son, Arthur, graduated from the University of Richmond in June and is now a student at Southeastern Seminary, Another daughter, married and living in Bluefield, Thea Phlegar Owens, now living in California, has a son who graduated from Penn State in June.

Please send the news along. I don't dare to make it up.

1930 Secretary

Mrs. John E. Millea
(Presidice Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, Mass. 02158

Frances Willis Overton's daughter, Margaret, was married on Sept. 7, 1963, to Charles Kelso, III at Remington, Va. How nice to hear from Anna Tucker McGinnis. She is married and living in Bluefield, from William and Mary last June. Anna teaches Latin and English at Cradock High School in Portsmouth. She also wrote that her husband, Alfred, died in 1951, which I hadn't known previously.

Corinne Morecock clipped an article about Frances Noblin from a N. C. paper. Thought you'd be interested in the following excerpt:

"A woman who has made herself a name in the world's world is Dr. Frances E. Noblin, sole woman physician on the staff at the Eastern North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Wilson."

"After serving her residency in pathology, she became the chief physician at the Mass. State Prison for Women.

"Taking a leave of absence from Mass., Dr. Noblin did intern work in Meridan, Conn."

"Back to school again, she did graduate study at the Mass. General and the Boston City Hospital. She then traveled to Little Rock, Ark., where she became associated with a group of doctors in internal medicine."

"Her present position in the sanatorium resulted from a personal illness. She developed minimal heat during 1949 and went back to Mass. for treatment. Advised by doctors to discontinue the pace of a private practice, she came to N. C. in 1950."

1931 Secretary

Mrs. Tucker Hargrove (Virginia Beck)
Dinwiddie, Virginia

Laura Thornhill was at Homecoming in November. She lives in Culpeper with her father. Her mother died some time ago. I saw Catherine Scay Spencer there, too, and met her daughter who is a sophomore at Westminster. Margaret Leake was looking pretty as usual that day.

"Teeny" Hig Bogor is a grandma. Her daughter, Betsy, had a son in July. Another daughter, Martha Lee, will graduate in June from Greensboro College, and Ann, the youngest, is a high school senior. Teeny teaches kindergarten and does all kinds of church work.

Leone Cooper attended the Southeast Regional Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Year before last she went to the International Convention in Philadelphia. She is president of the Alpha Zeta chapter in Bristol, where she teaches.

Frances Farmer began her twenty-second year as law librarian at the University of Virginia in the fall. She went to the American Association of Law Libraries in Mackinaw Island, Michigan last summer. She used five planes and other modes of transportation to get there.

Arlene Knibb Spiller works as financial secretary at St. George's Episcopal Church, where her husband is treasurer. Her daughter, Sally, a 1961 graduate of Westhampton, works as a secretary in the agony department at V.P.I. Sally's husband gets his Master's next June in Forestry and Wild Life. Arlene's son, Bob, is a co-op student at V.P.I. —a sophomore. Her husband is the manager for the Avis Co. Division of F.M.C. Corporation in Fredericksburg.

I keep busy with Red Cross, Tuberculosis Ass'n committee work and church activities. Carolina Beattie who is always going to conventions had with her last summer when she went to Chicago. Mary Richardson Butterworth and Ethel Pond Brinkley and they went to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan to see Nancie Buxton Cowan.

Page Cauthorne Spellman's new address is "Queebie," Anti-Poison Creek, Palmer, Virginia. I went down for a weekend and we went crabbing off their dock, fishing, and boat hopping out to the Tappahannock River and the Chesapeake Bay. Their house is all electric. Mrs. Cauthorne says when you push a button anything might happen—lights, incinerator or dishwasher may go on or off.

Marjorie Crawford Westgard's son, Billy, was in town this fall with his family—all just returned from a tour of army duty in Germany. Billy has been stationed at Fort Bragg and the father of three children, the newest arrival being a girl born on Thanksgiving Day.

1932 Secretary

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

We wish more of you could have been present with us at the Homecoming Dinner, Nov. 1st. The meal was delicious and the water ballet presented by the students in our new Swimming Pool was beautiful. Nine members of our class attended, including Mary Mathews, Valerie Jones, Zophia Reith, Jane Gray, Eleanor Ewell, Helen Deck, Geneva Snedling, Katherine Hesby and Betty Burns Gaylor, whom we welcomed back to Richmond. Betty is employed at the State Department of Welfare.

Emmett and Mary Mathews attended a Medical meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in November and visited with Charles and Liz fugate Koller. From Liz we have a new address for Janet Forrest Kelly; now living at 1783 Ranett Ave., Hudson, Ohio.

Eleanor Ewell has another grandson, Laura Leigh Johnson, born Dec. 5. Eleanor and her mother will spend Christmas with Patricia.

I got a chance to see Evelyn Zehmer recently when she was in Richmond visiting Phyllis Perkins. Evelyn still teaches school at Mc-Kenny, Virginia.

1934 Secretary

Mrs. R. Van Heuveln (Frances Lundin)
1936 Midlothian Pike
Richmond, Virginia

Ann Wood is the source of the following class news. She was invited to, but could not attend, the wedding of Virginia Ferguson to Ralph Mays last November 23rd at Boykins Baptist Church. Virginia will continue to teach school. Her new address is: 1214 Yale Place, Charlotte, N. C.

We hear that Virginia Puckett's youngest daughter, Harriet, is a Red Cross hospital volunteer at M.C.V.

Be sure to save news and photos for the scrapbook. I shall be needing them soon.

1935 Secretary

Mrs. C. M. Tutum (Gladys T. Smith)
326 Lexington Ave., Richmond, Virginia

Mary Mills Freeman and I represented the class at Homecoming and had a delightful time talking with Miss Crenshaw and Miss Turnbull and others at our table. The swimming pool wing of Keller Hall is beautiful!

Miss Lutz sends you all season's greetings and an invitation to return in June to celebrate Westhampton's 50th anniversary.

Beverly Bates, director of Richmond's Senior Center, is often in the news. At Christmas, she was instrumental in her group's gift of a furnished doll house to the William Byrd Community House.

We have the following news from Betsy Cannon Kimball: "I, too, have joined the Grandmother's Club, with the arrival of our Karen's Andrew Daniel Huffman on September 22, the biggest, handsomest, brightest, etc., etc. His namesake uncles are both at the University of Virginia, Andy in second year of college, Dan third year of medical school. I am still slaving away at the library of Defense (received a nice promotion to a new position in April) and doing a bit of precinct level non-partisan politicking, hospital auxiliary work, garden clubbing, and showing and breeding basenji dogs!"

When we were returning from a New England vacation in October, we drove through Manchester, Connecticut, I tried to call Rhea Talley Stewart, but she was doubtless busy with one of her many civic interests.

1936 Secretary

Mrs. Robert J. Fox (Kitty Ellis)
Aylett, Virginia

Martha Riis Moore has two grandchildren, both girls; Linda Gail Usry, age three and Stephanie Elizabeth Usry, born September 11, 1963. Martha is now living at 208 Maiden Lane, Ashland, Virginia.

Sue Bonnet Chermise and Boo Owens Page are recent grandmothers also. In fact, Boo has just returned from Florida and Jane's blessed event.

I understand that Booda Gregory Thorpe has moved to New Jersey. Helen Warner Warren has moved to Virginia Beach. We need your new addresses girls, so please send them to Leslie Booker and your class secretary as soon as possible.

[ 24 ]
If anyone knows Frances Bowers Jones’ address, please let us know. Apparently she is no longer in Norfolk. Several of our members had deaths in their families this past summer. Ruth Parker Jones and Sue Chermside lost their mothers. Florence Bowers told me she became a great aunt three times, all in the space of a few days. Certainly she must have some kind of record.

Libby Connolly visited Florence Harvey recently.

Your class secretary, as of January 1, 1964, will be Sue Chermside. Please write to her as often as possible. Her address is 4520 Riverbend Drive, Richmond 25, Virginia. I would like to thank, particularly, Helen Hopson, Margaret Bowers, Miss Durr Page, Lois Lyle Mercer, Esther Dutton and Elizabeth Wilson for all the assistance they have so willingly offered in gathering news for our Bulletin. I also thank all of you who have taken the time to write to me. It has been fun.

1937 Secretary

Miss Pollittana Shepherd
1063 Naval Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia

Many thanks to those of you who have answered my notes. I do appreciate receiving news for the Bulletin.

Winnie Schaefer spent a month in Europe last summer travelling through Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Scotland. She is now teaching the third grade in Reid Elementary School, Chesterfield County.

Elizabeth Angle’s sister-in-law and I are in the same bridge club, so I have heard indirectly that Liz recently spent six weeks in Europe, with a good part of the time spent in Greece. I was especially happy to hear from “Bunte” Pownell, whom I have not seen for years. She wrote that her Shanghai experience was uneventful but I am somewhat dubious of the uneventfulness because she spends her days practicing psychiatric and medical social work in a general hospital, and her week-ends and vacations in travelling around the country with her mother and her chihuahua, “Tiny Too.” She is the Director of Family Counseling Service, Beckley Memorial Hospital, Beckley, West Virginia, and specializes in working with emotionally upset children.

News from Margaret Isbell Vaughan tells us that she is teaching geometry and algebra at Hermitage High School and is using the modern mathematical approach. (After hearing a discussion of it at our A.A.U.W. meeting the other night, I’m glad I studied math thirty years ago.) Husband Meredith is with the Jones Bros. Equipment Co. in Montpelier. Margaret spends any time left after home and school responsibilities in carrying out her many church-related duties.

1938 Secretary

Mrs. Virginia Hladys (Virginia Ellis)
4010 Hermitage Road
Richmond, Virginia

Barbara Dejarnette Bagwell’s oldest son, George, was abroad last summer in Frankfurt. The family flew to meet him in Madrid, then drove through Spain, France, Switzerland and Germany. He returned to Hampden-Sydney in September. Barbara has three other children at home who make chauffeuring her chief occupation. This is in addition to the numerous church and civic responsibilities she holds.

Augusta Straus Goodman has a son, Robert, Jr., in his senior year at Dartmouth College and Lynn is in her junior year at Connecticut College. Augusta has a son and daughter at home. Her newest effort is the establishment of a branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Virginia Beach, her home.

Sallie Haden West has two daughters. She is doing part-time editorial assistant’s work at the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Henrietta Harrell Smith has a son, Jimmy, who is a sophomore at William and Mary College, and a married daughter, Mrs. R. H. Robinson. Henrietta also has a daughter, Carolyn, in high school. Kenny is in high junior this year.

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Well, we're doing better! Several of those whom I asked to help amass news have beautifully responded, with the result that more people are included in this issue than would have been possible otherwise.

Evelyn Cosby wrote of her vacation trip via Trailways Bus to Los Angeles, California, seeing some of the country en route and visiting her brother Hugh and his family in Harbor City. While there she did a great deal of sightseeing, and even went down the Pacific Highway to Tijuana, Mexico, stopping over in Laguna Beach, Carlsbad and San Diego. Meeting many interesting people was another joy of Evelyn's journey.

In addition to carrying on her job as an accounting technician for Finance and Accounts Office of the U. S. Army, Evelyn has been taking classes in china painting; she was also elected treasurer of the Colonial Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in September, and so is really busy.

Naomi Lewis Policoff continues with her oil painting. She has a "one man" show of ten of her paintings at one of the banks in Albany. She also had two paintings hung recently at the Institute of History and Art, and one of them was sold! Naomi reports a wonderful Thanksgiving, especially since their 19-year-old Sue was home from college University, where she is a sophomore. The Policoffs went there for Parents' Weekend in November. Their son is 19½, in fourth form (second year high) at Albany Academy for Boys, a school similar to St. Christophers in Richmond, where this year Naomi's dad, Mr. George Lewis, is teaching chemistry. Husband Leonard is now a full professor "with a huge department" (physical medicine) in the Albany Hospital. He teaches medical students, and sometimes relaxes as a ham radio operator.

Dotty Hewes McGlinney writes "My life changed last September when I became a Girl Scout leader (isn't that a riot? I was never a GS or even a Camping girl!). I do feel that the work is rewarding even if time-consuming. The program is tremendous and I think if a girl earnestly follows through she will be a very well-rounded, capable and Christian young lady. "Our 'baby' is 9—Dorothy Ann (the reason for my being a leader)." The boys are Steve, almost 17, and Rob, 14. Steve 'wrestles and has changed last September when I became a Girl scout leader. He's a senior at Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland, is interested in writing, and is a 'time stealer.' ... Husband Bill is charming as always and since he's calm at all times. He keeps me 'coned down.' "

Mary Buxton Smith phoned to tell me bits of news. Anne Boehling Bowles' family, which lived in the house vibrate .... We all kinds of body-building equipment here at lady.

Virginia "Teeny" Garrett Buckler's new address is 1452 Silvis Avenue, San Pedro, California.

Miss Rivenburg is due our commiseration over the breaking of her leg, and our commendation for not being long slowed down by same! She went to Greece and much of Europe recently; according to our Patricia, she entertains her Harris's in school department of their Sunday School. She also had two paintings hung recently at the Institute of History and Art, and one of them was sold! Naomi reports a wonderful Thanksgiving, especially since their 19-year-old Sue was home from college University, where she is a sophomore. The Policoffs went there for Parents' Weekend in November. Their son is 19½, in fourth form (second year high) at Albany Academy for Boys, a school similar to St. Christophers in Richmond, where this year Naomi's dad, Mr. George Lewis, is teaching chemistry. Husband Leonard is now a full professor "with a huge department" (physical medicine) in the Albany Hospital. He teaches medical students, and sometimes relaxes as a ham radio operator.

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fornia all that time. I finally pulled up stakes, hitched my house trailer to my car, and took off. After three long weeks on the road, I finallly arrived in California and took a job with Stanford Research Institute preparing for an international industrial development conference. This took place in San Francisco where we spent a week working and interpreting for industrialists gathered from all over the world.

"Shortly thereafter Bill Barnhart and I were married. Bill had just bought a house and moved in with his bachelor friends. When we were married, I moved in and no one moved out! Then little John moved in and still no one moved out. We had a gay and busy household 22 years and then had two children, one by one. When the bachelors succumbed and married, I have a gay and busy house with much musical activity going on, which is our main hobby. Bill conducts a recording orchestra once a week. I am learning to play viola da gamba and play with the orchestra. Also I sing in the choir in church and with a madrigal group. I am secretary of our local homeowners association and am interested in local city government. John has just started kindergarten, so P-TA will claim me soon."

I think I failed to mention previously that Sherry Nichols Claytor has moved to Hagers­town, Md. Sherry has made a good recovery from the accident which laid him up for almost a year.

Please keep the news coming!

1944 Secretary

Mrs. William B. Graham

(Mary Alderson)

8015 Maple Lane

Richmond 29, Va.

I had one letter in answer to my plea to let me hear from you out of town people. Gene Sheppard Keever wrote on Halloween night while she was sitting by with the "trick or treats." She had had a nice letter from Kay Hanley Wery saying she was fine and usually quite busy with her job. Kay's mother had a serious operation and Kay was taking time off to nurse her.

Gene sees Marty Mercer Oast frequently since Marty's Marty and Gene's Mac are in the same class at school.

Dot Moon late is still President of the Women's Society at Monumental Methodist Church in Portsmouth. That's practically a full-time job she has had a good recovery from the from the automobile accident which laid him up for almost a year. Please keep the news coming!

1944 Secretary

Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Jr.

(Elizabeth Thompson)

4545 Stratford Rd.

Richmond, Va.

I know you missed the news in the fall issue. I shall try to do better hereafter!

At that time I had a letter from Joyce Eubank Todd with cards from some of the girls reporting on summer vacations. Fay Clarke Randle had jet-floated from her home in Bucklin, Kan., to Richmond to meet her in Richmond, Va. with her husband, Jack, for a medical meeting. The usual Little League baseball, swimming, piano lessons and saxophone lessons for Diane and Clarke, plus keeping up with two-year-old Craig, occupy her full time. A card from Lois Bradley Baker told of a family camping trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands. Ann Ware Fry says North Carolina is their favorite vacation spot—Cape Hatteras last year and the Great Smokies this past summer. The remainder of the summer was spent at their Rappahannock River cottage with both boys (Billy, nine, and Mark, seven) growing brown as berries.

Joyce Todd had camped with her family in the Smokies this summer. She wrote that Betsy Matthews, Nellie, and John, 5 and 7, had a great time at the Smokies this summer. They spent at their Rappahannock River cottage with both boys (Billy, nine, and Mark, seven) growing brown as berries.
additions to the family—Fran, age 2 and Annah, 1. Lemon Higginbotham was teaching language arts at the Allens. Higgie also said that she and Dan had taken a trip to Cincinnati in October and enjoyed the lovely fall scenery so much.

Betsy Riley and Buddy welcomed a new addition to their family this past year. This makes five for Betsy and to the best of my knowledge there are five with five children. Congratulations to you, Betsy.

Jane Harg Davis was with us for two years, lives in Luray, Va., and has three girls and one little boy.

1948 Secretary

MRS. JARVIS ENNIS (Doris Moore)
172 Old Buckroe Road
Hampton, Virginia

Some of last summer's news is just reaching me. Flip Orrell Dunn took a course in the new mathematics at University of Virginia. At present she is teaching language arts in Fredericksburg. They have bought a house in which they are living and it pleases Flip to feel that they have put down roots once again. Arlene Reynolds Schaefer and Joe got their OGS graduation at Camp Pendleton this summer. Arlene is active in a garden club again this year. Renie Barbour Fenlon and Pat passed through Richmond in August with their four children. They still love Georgia.

In August Suzanne Lovern Peeler happened upon us at the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Jackie was on business arranging for the Governor's Conference which was held soon afterwards. Her job is one of great responsibility, private secretary to Governor Barron of West Virginia!

The fall found other class members traveling. Alice Goodman went to Montreal, N. C., to a Southern Region Christian Endeavor Meeting and took four of her group from church. The turning leaves in Luray caught the Cunninghams' eyes. Jean Brunsey Biscoe and Johnny went to Parent's Day at Woodberry Forest.

Millicent Hutcherson Taylor's family and mine have had several visits together since reunion. They visited Hampton, we got up to Washington, and we met for a brief chat during the VEA convention in Richmond. Millicent is enjoying her winter vacation with both children in school. I have my hands full this year teaching at a new high school in Hampton.

Homecoming week-end found some of our number together. Jean Brunsey Biscoe, Mary Cross Marshall, and Margaret Schaefer went to the dinner at Westhampton. At the Homecoming Game Sarah Bishop Willbourne saw Sugar Bowl. Sue unde, Sugar's fourteen-year-old boy, is taller than that year.

Virginia Herndon Pugh and Alger welcomed the arrival of a baby girl, Elizabeth Alger, December 1. Alger has enjoyed a successful stay in Staunton. His team at Lee High has won the District Championship all three years he has been there.

Pat Adams and I enjoyed a November trip to New York at the time of the National Horse Show. Bob worked the show and joined her and Sharon in New York.

This job isn't bad, but it is the problem of having to guess at what you are doing that bogs me down. How about a line to relieve much of my anxiety.

1949 Secretary

MRS. W. M. K. BARKER
(Barbara Rhodes)
1700 Cloisters
Richmond, Virginia

The time is drawing near when all of you will be thinking seriously about returning to Richmond for our 15th class reunion. Those of us whoRichmond will be getting together in January to make some definite plans and you will be hearing all the details from us very soon.

Martha Hall reports that she is "still in the business world" and finds it more fascinating each week. She and Peggy Harris Barnett went to New York for a week of "Spring buying." Martha says Peggy's Bridal Shop is a "must" for all brides in the South! While in New York they called Jane Den McManigal and discussed coming to the reunion.

Cynthia Patrick Lawson and Jack have just returned from New Orleans where they spent a week attending the A.M.A. convention. While there they saw Beth Wilburn Hooker and Raymond Harriet Smith Powell and Doug are living in Newport News where Doug is an orthopedic surgeon. They have three precious children—Marta, 4, Julie, 2, and Ann, 9 months.

Ida Eanes Patrick writes that she and Woodfin stay busy keeping up with three active children. Pat, who is 12, played Little League Baseball this summer for the fourth year. The family even went to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn. Eleanor, who is 10, is in the second grade and is a Brownie. Elizabeth, who is 3, is "into everything." Outside of the family Ida is a Brownie Leader. She is also working as a member of the mayor's committee to set up a tour for the city of Hampton. She sees Kathie Smith Spradley almost every day as they live just around the corner from each other and are in the same garden club. They had just finished Joe got to come home for the "Holiday Tour" and Ida reports that Kathie's arrangements were lovely.

Randy Mann Ellis reports that all is well with her family. Her girls are now 13, 12, 10, and 5 and keep her quite busy. However, she does find time to continue her painting. Dick will be working on the model this summer as she will be taking on decorating as a new side project.

Randy is serving as one of the group leaders that we have had this summer. He would like to know the whereabouts of some of the members of her group. We have no address for Jackie Stone White and letters to Mary Beth Nicholas Turner and Libby Witensky were returned because of incorrect addresses. If anyone knows the addresses of these girls please drop me a card.

Another busy member of our class is Betty Yates Dick. Fred is busy with his practice teaching at Westminster Fellowship at church and serving on the Civil Service Commission. They have four children. Kathy is becoming quite a young lady at 13½ and won many medals in rifletry, archery and boating at camp last summer. According to Betty, Bill is like his mother and gets A's in history and D on math. The other boys are Jim and David. Betty teaches juniors at Sunday School, is vice-president of the P-TA and has several other local time-consuming jobs.

Jackie with Hagan and John flew to New York in October. While there they saw Peggy Reynolds Nolan and Jim. The men took in one of the World Series games and Jackie and Remington went on a shopping spree.

Gevie Nager Windle's eldest, Jon, is now in Johns Hopkins. He has won a scholarship to Saint Andrew's Episcopal School in Boca Raton. After much deliberation they finally met the requirements. Her Lisa, age 10, has now reached that I'd rather do it myself, Mother stage, so Gevie has applied for a substitute teacher's certificate. If she likes the work she plans to continue her 20 hours in education and at Florida Atlantic next winter. In the mean-time she is picking up all the free-lance legal secretarial work she can do, taking bridge lessons and even finding extra time for the Junior League.

I have two babies to report this time. Ginny Over Dickerson and Jimmy have a baby girl born on May 20. They named her Haydon. Her other children are Jimmy who is in the second grade and Anne, Ginny and Jimmy had several fun trips to Williamsburg and Fontana Village in the Smoky Mountains last summer.

Our other new addition is Sarah Anne, born on August 22 to Jean Harter Sellers and Allen. Their others are Bruce who is 9 and Nancy who is 6. The Sellers will be moving to Roanoke, Virginia, as Jean has accepted a job with the Hartford Insurance Co. and is already in Roanoke.

Ginny Grabed Cole is teaching World History, U. S. History and Government at Kenbridge High School. Johnnie, 10, is in the 5th grade and stays busy with Little League, football, delivering papers and playing the trombone. Ginny, 9, is in the 4th grade and busy with Girl Scouts and Junior Choir. Jerry, 8, is a Cub Scout and in the 3rd Grade. The Cole family invested in a tent and all the camping equipment and took some nice camping trips to Prince Edward State Park and Black Mountain Cave Park. Ginny's husband, Gordon, has been in just the pilot's license for two years and the family enjoys quite a few pleasure trips with him.

Betty Evans Hopkins and Hoppy spent Thanksgiving at their home in New Jersey. Her oldest, Jimmy, is in the 4th grade and is involved with Little League and Cub Scouts. Jeanne, 5, is taking dancing for the second year and is looking forward to the revue at the Mosque in April. Hoppy is with Brunswick Corp. and Betty spends her time as Den mother, P-TA room mother, and worker in many church activities.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams and B. O. combined a visit to their daughter Pam, 12, at Hot Springs with a vacation to Hot Springs. Mary Ann is chairman of this year's Alumnae Fund committee which is working to establish a Westminster Foundation. If I'm supposed to be hearing from you about this soon. She was also teaching chairman for the U. G. F. this fall. She trained 5,000 women to work in the campaign. Her other activities include helping with the Children's Theater and serving as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Terry Kelly Ashworth is now living in Virginia and has 6 children. Her husband has recently opened his own antique shop.

If any of you have news for the Bulletin and [28]
are not contacted by your group leader, drop me a card. I'm anxious to hear from all of you. Remember to keep the first week in June open, so we can all get together again at the reunion.

1950 Secretary

Mrs. David B. Burbank (Doris Balderson) 910 Hampton Ave.
Richmond, Va.

Aggie Field Burke and David report the birth of David Moneri Burke, Jr. in June. Frannie Chandler Long and the children, Allen, II and David, spent several weeks in Bluefield, West Virginia with her mother this summer. Allen came after them and they visited his relatives in Bluefield, too. Fran is room-mother this year and co-leader of a circle at church.

Ann Dorsey James' oldest daughter is in Junior High this year. Her name is Nancy. Cathy, the next in line is a fifth grader. Joe, III is five years old. Her husband, Joe, is still with the same company that took them to Memphis. He travels some overseas to Japan and Europe.

Ann is a circle leader and also is kept busy with a Girl Scout troop and the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, which is a charitable organization. The Tennessee project is a Home for Incorruptibles in Memphis and Ann is the State Treasurer for Tennessee.

Jean Timby Martin and Roy have bought a new tri-level. Their new address is 1917 Sweetwater Lane, Richmond.

Mary Sullivan Tindler and Cecil have bought a new house in New Market, New York. The address is 54 Byrant Avenue.

I understand from Vivian Betts Lewis that W. P. is in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

1951 Secretary

Mrs. Channing Baskerville, Jr. (Liliba Eastman). Virginia

1) Mary Ann Edel and family have moved to 9853 Tollgate Lane, Cincinnati 42, Ohio, where Don has been named district manager of S. S. Kreges stores. Once en route from Cincinnati to Washington, Mary Ann met a 5th grade student of Janie Tune Sease.

Mary Ann, Helen Want Miller and Betty Edmonds Dunbar agreed that they should contribute to the Fred Lee Memorial Fund which at present is less than $500.00. They conceived the idea that if each member of the class would contribute $5.00 we could raise $2,000.00. The three of them will be working to raise this if you will write them your approval and ideas.

Helen Want Miller writes that she is busy in her second year of teaching in Math- Virginia history at the W. T. Woodson High School, the largest in Fairfax County, Va. Jim Clark, an alumnus of U. of R. and husband of Westhampton Peggy Armstrong, is Helen's department chairman.

Monty Willey Schutt writes that Lawrence will be home from Formosa for Christmas.

Thelma Childers Snider writes that they are happily settled in Huntsville now. Betty is in the third grade and Frederick is attending nursery school.

Kathy Cole Lee, Bill and Stuart moved to Rt. 1, Box 608, N. C. the first of November. Bill is director of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic. Stuart, 5 years old, attends kindergarten and plays "Clown" at the library and charity store. They have some the graduate courses at East Carolina College this winter.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins is at HMA where Peter teaches and coaches Cross Country. They had an undefeated season, she proudly announces.

Carol Melton Sinclair and family have moved to 600 Terrace Dr., Ayden, N. C. where Charles is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Nola Texley Breckenridge has a new address; 23 LeMay St., Bragg, N. C. Bob returned from his hardship tour in Turkey in July and as a surprise, he took Nola to Hawaii for their 10th wedding anniversary. Nola said Hawaii was all she had expected it to be. Before leaving Calif., she had lunch with Dizzy in Palo Alto; then they drove to N. C. via...
Disneyland. They feel at home in Ft. Bragg since it is the third time in ten years they've been there.

Joyce Bell Cody had a letter from Diz telling her about Ethiopia. "The scenery and climate around Addis are both quite acceptable. They range, as does everything in this country, from the sublime to the ridiculous, but are all interesting in one way or another. From one spot in the city you look out over a thick layer of foliage toward the plains which are terminated by varying sized hills and mountains, all on the horizon. This will be capped with a sky partially filled with billowing white and gray clouds, piling up in fantastic designs. Five minutes walk from this spot you will be able to see only poor, shabby mud "Tucals" (native huts) with no obvious horizon, only the feeling of very flat, drab land and either a completely leaden, solid grey sky else an unrelieved, cloudless blue one. Storms can be sudden and violent, although this is now the end of the rainy season, so they are becoming infrequent. The high altitude, however stops it from becoming sticky and humid. It is only hot in the direct sunlight. The nights are always cool, sometimes cold." Diz also says it has been a chore to prepare lectures and get the course going since she has never taught before, but it is getting easier. Her address: Dept. of Geology, Univ. College of Addis Ababa, P. O. Box 399, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Claire Carlton went to NYC with a friend for a week in November and stayed at the Savoy Hilton. They saw nearly every show on Broadway; had a grand time being in the Big City.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Carla Walter. She passed through Minneapolis on her way to India University this fall. Betty O'Bannon Culp writes that Nancy Nicholson Cudlipp and her family are living at 24 Addison Terrace, Old Highland Springs, Virginia. "They have a Swedish modern home which Nancy has furnished exquisitely and landscaped beautifully." The Cudlipp's have three children, Steve, Jeff and Holly.

Numerous and varied activities revolving around her life as the wife of a university professor and mother of two small, "lively" young men occupy Harriet Willingham Johnson's time in Minneapolis, among the activities being her chairmanship of their League of Women Voters unit this year.

Both Harriett Johnsons (Willingham and Stubbs) were so pleased to get to spend a few hours visiting with Dizzy Stuart-Alexander as she passed through Minneapolis on her way to New York and eventually to Ethiopia.

Sympathy to Anne Gibson Hutchinson on the passing of her father in early November. My wish for '64 is that I might hear from each member of the class of 1952. Don't disappoint me.

1953 Secretary
Mrs. H. S. Jones (Gerrie Kantner)
8309 Vernelle Lane
Richmond 29, Va.

We are continuing to work out new ways to hear from everyone without burdening the group leaders. Thus, we divided the leaders into two groups and ask them to report semi-annually rather than quarterly. In this letter, we list the members of our class according to their addresses. Please contact your leader with any news or address changes. Here are our groups.

Reporting for the December and June deadlines we have:

5. Pat Shomo Bradshaw, Nalway Drive, Harrisonburg, Va.-Janet Francis Midgett, Barbara McCraw Person, Lilajean Davenport Conger, Jo Fugate Harris, Barbara Watkins Beale.

June Fair Carter, 118 Longstreet Ave., Highland Springs, Va.-Kay Beale Coates, Peggy Gilman Welker, Carolyn Orange Watkins, Mildred Gamble, Margaret Gooch Williams, Joan Perly Ruby.

8. Leaders reporting for the March and September deadlines are:
4. Page McCoy Miller, 1048 Hanover Ave., Norfolk, Va.-Alice Gardner Wilson, Barbara Hopp Poffenbarger, Ruby Vaughan Carson, Nancy Campbell Johnson, Lou Mary Hurt Winslow, Elinor Covington Sorrells.
8. No leader-and volunteers?-Betty Williams Robinson, Beth Carpenter Browne, Betty Schafer Gadsdone, Jane Sheema, Marilyn Bowlin Gordy, Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark, Pat Moran Talley.

Now that you know your leaders, there is no excuse for staying out of touch.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Carla Wadl who lost her father this fall. Perhaps you remember that Carla was in Oslo, Norway at the time of our reunion and planned to return to Indiana University this fall. Betty O'Bannon Culp writes that Nancy Nicholson Cudlipp and her family are living at 24 Addison Terrace, Old Tappan, New Jersey. "They have a Swedish modern home which Nancy has furnished exquisitely and landscaped beautifully." The Cudlipp's have three children, Steve, Jeff and Holly.

Ola Hill Krueger's new address is 4755 Bilmar Ave., Fort Myers, Florida.

Betty Montgomery March sends news of Velda Harrell Agee and Coan and their growing family. Leigh Annette joined their four brothers on January 31 of this year. Two of the boys are in school (2nd and 3rd grade) but three children at home and working in Coan's church keep Velda pretty busy.

Jean Plunkett Beckett and Charlie had a boy on October 7, 1963. Their daughter is a year old. Jean is M. D. at the Southern Baptist Hospital in Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan. Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex are in Marion, Virginia (Box 615). They have four children. Betty and Cecil and their three live in Madison Heights, Virginia. Lewis is in the 2nd grade, Debbie is in kinder-
garten, and Larry is 3½ years old. Betty and Cecile are sharing beyond Christmas to a trip to Miami. Among her many duties, Betty is president of the newly-formed Alumnae Chapter in the Lynchburg area.

Pat Shockey heard from Jo Fugate Harris and Janet Francis Midgett. Jo writes from Wise, Va., that she and Charley are enjoying the death of her father this fall. Pam is in the 1st grade and Eddie, who is as big as a baby, is 6. She sends word that Charley’s company is Appalachian Construction Company. He builds roads, dams, airports, etc.

We received a four-page letter from Janet. She and Bob have 3 daughters—Lisa, 9, Gina, 6, and Bob is supervising the construction of his new office building for Friden, Inc. After a Florida vacation, Janet returned to her active civic life which includes the “Keep the Schools Open” organization; being a junior scout leader for 36 girls, grades 4-6; church and Sunday School work; and the League of Women Voters. Janet advocates the latter as a way to learn more about government on the local level. Mobile, Alabama is dull or wintry and is preparing for the Mardi Gras in the season of parties, balls, and parades. If there are any W. C. girls in that area, contact Janet. She can’t even find a true southerner that far south. Pauline Deckro Books is busy with church music for Christmas but did manage to call in some news on the home front. Methyl and Billy Bruce and William Lansing, born November 7. After 2 girls, a nice surprise. Jo Deter Sullivan and her family have moved to 2507 Woodmont Drive, beyond Bon Air. Jo is teaching at Glen Country Day School. Nancy O’Neill Camden and son, David, 5 months old, visited her sister for two weeks this fall traveling to Union City, Tenn.

My family is busy looking forward to Christmas and the New Year. Best wishes from our home to yours.

1954 Secretaries

Mrs. Warren Flannagan
(Barbara Moore)
2403 Kinger Railroad
Richmond, Va.

Miss Marcella Hammock
2620 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, Va.

Barbara Jones Walker writes that she and Tom have a new son, Stephen Thomas, born August 15. His two older sisters are Virginia Leigh, five, and Susan Lynn, three. Tom is practicing medicine in Stony Creek and Barbara invites any class members to stop by to see them. Congratulations to Beverley French Dunn and Bill. On December 15, they became the proud parents of a son, Malcolm Page Reeves Dunn.

A card from Barbara Cronin Lovell announces she and Bob will be moving into a new home in Montclair early in 1964. Our sympathy goes to Pam Markel Goldman in the death of her father this fall. Betty Fleet Schmutz and Roger spent a winter vacation in the Virginia Islands. They became snorkeling enthusiasts on this trip.

Sue Perry Downing and Tom were here in Richmond to spend Thanksgiving Day with Beverly and Earl Dunklee. We had a most interesting letter from Jane Langer Synovic. She and Bob have been living in Muncie, Indiana, for about a year and a half. Bob is an assistant professor of health education with the Science Department of Ball State College. Their 2 children are Steven Robert, age three, and Ronald William, age one. Jane and Bob live at 1505 Riley Road, Muncie, Indiana. Now is the time to start planning for our big tenth reunion. Yes, it is hard to believe, but we did graduate ten years ago this June. Let’s all be in Richmond, if possible, to sing “Viva la 54” in June.

1955 Secretaries

Miss M. J. Wampler, Jr. (Judy Weaver)
6307 Coblebrook Road
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Here’s hoping the class address list reached you in time for your holiday mail. I tried! I also want to thank those of you who have already sent me your $25 toward printing, mailing, etc. This will enable a new class list every year and also the extra mailing that will be coming up before too long in connection with our tenth-year reunion.

I have one new address that reached me the day after I had mailed the address list. Peggy Hall Flanagan is now living at 2503 Nortonia Rd. She and Ed are buying a home but he won’t be here to enjoy it for a while yet. He sailed October 23rd for Korea on the U.S.S. Sage, for 15 months on a “Hardship Tour.” Yes, oh, as of last June 28th, we must address Ed as Captain Flanner. Congratulations.

Janet Page Burbage has a new address—1012 Ravenwood Dr., Raleigh, N. C. and Jackie Ayres Mack’s address has changed slightly. It is now 70 Maplewood Lane, Willingboro, N. J. 08046. Jackie writes that Jack went again last summer to the Stan Kenton Band to好奇 and saw Alice and Piggy McCullough there. His band also played a concert at Lambsberry Music Circus, sharing the program with Maynard Ferguson. The Macks spent three marvelous weeks in Maine this past summer, also. Young Jeffrey is now in the 2nd grade and Jennifer missed kindergarten by four days so Jackie still has one at home to keep amused.

Joy Winstead Propert writes that Dave is busy looking for a location to practice internal medicine when his Navy days are over. Joy is keeping her busy days busy being secretary of the Navy Medical and Dental Officers’ Wives’ Club and Publicity Chairman for the Key West Officers’ Wives’ Club which governs the activities of the twenty individual clubs, all this in addition to the usual bridge club, Sunday School class, play-reading group, etc. Her parents arrived December 14th for a nice long Florida visit.

Anyone in the Radford area should stop in and enjoy the Early American Gift Shop belonging to Ann King Cloyd and Allen. He is keeping quite busy with the furniture business as well as the gift shop. Ann has three little ones to occupy her time, Steve, a grown-up 2nd grader, Bobby, now in kindergarten, and Suzanne, who stays home and “helps” Mama.

As usual, our class travelers have been at it. Alice McCarthy took a jaunt to Ginnie Swain Saunders’ home in Pa., and Alice reports it is a truly lovely place. She wouldn’t be surprised to see it written up in a magazine some day. While there they took in the Princeton-Yale football game.

Virginia Murchen had an exciting trip to Arnold, Pa. with one day in New York. She reports a fine trip, perfect weather, and “out of this world food.”

Nassau was vacation headquarters for Renée and Arthur Diamonstein and Renée reports she had a glorious time, even including her first jet flight.

Beulah Boston Thorson spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her family in Riosnape, where she saw Sally Dornan Bradley. Beulah is being very ambitious this year and is taking a graduate course in Statistics; as she says, Terry, 5, and Carol Sue, 3, don’t allow her much time for studying.

Virginia Lovelace Barbee writes that she is enjoying her retirement after two years of teaching the second grade. She stays home now and young Jay (7) just started school, but Mel (4) keeps her busy at home. Allen is still Athletic Director and Baseball coach at York High School.

We only have one new baby to report this time. On November 27, 1963, Louis Alan Hahn was born to Henry and Marjorie Moecheser Hahn. I have an announcement from Alice Creath McCullough, in her words, "Anyone in our class coming to the World’s Fair is invited to get in touch with me and stay here, if extra beds are available." The phone number is 914-58046, and her address is 42 Stewart Place, Eastchester, N. Y. She is really asking for company, isn’t she?

While Christmas shopping I ran into Jane Soyras Glover in the Tea Room and we had a nice chat about old times. Jane is now Mrs.

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Roger Glover and lives at 8105 Ferncliff Rd. in Norfolk, Va. where husband Roger is taking a residency in OB-Gyn at DePaul Hospital. Her daughter Patricia (5) was with her and young Roger (2½) was at home.

I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas and that your New Year will be a memorable one. Don't forget that 1965 is not too terribly far away now and there will be big doings for the class of 1955.

1956 Secretary

MRS. JAMES G. RICE (Martha Boatwright)
1925 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, Virginia

Ann Peery Frederick and husband, Phil, have proudly announced the arrival of their first child. The baby was born August 29, 1956 to Miss Melton H. Lukhard, Charlotte Hart, Anne Stuart Fitchett, Ann Peery Frederick, and Helen Sequin, all classmates of 1950. The baby is a girl and a most beautiful little girl in the whole world. They have named her Suzanne Marie and she was born January 21, 1956. They are living in Norfolk where John is Sales Manager of the Norfolk Office of Insurance of North America. He covers the Tidewater area. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born November 3, 1954.

Peggy and Dick Butterfield welcomed their son, Thomas Lee, on October 5. How's that for timing? First Dick goes into practice, then a new home, and then Tommy—all within a few months. Peggy says Richie is thrilled with his new brother, although he had to learn he can't push the baby's eyes open as he does with his cousin's dolls. Matchmakers take note! Meg Kidd Tenney and Lin's second daughter was born October 10. Her name is Mollie Blair, and I hear she's adorable. Meg sent Carolyn Temple Moore's address—8856 Lawson Avenue, Norfolk. She is now living in Arcata, Calif. where husband Roger is working on his Ph.D. at Massey College, University of Toronto. The Barkers' address is 45 Warren Road, Toronto, 4, Ontario. They are living in the Annex of Toronto, which is a downtown residential area.

Rozzie Schott is now married to Marvin S. Kay. They are living in Silver Spring, Maryland. Cecily DeLoache is working for the State Department of Health and Human Resources. She is now awaiting orders to work in Europe sometime after the new year. Anne Hite Owen and Bob are living in Italy. Wouldn't we love a report from them?

Anne House Herrenkoh writes that Karl was ordained into the American Baptist Convention in November. He will finish at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in January. Anne says that their son Mark, 3, and Laura, 16 months, are a happy handful. Rosie Kidd Garrett and Harry have bought a house in Bedford. Harry and two other lawyers have formed a partnership of Paddock, Garrett, and Garrett. Marriott Ayers Eggleston and Betty are living in nearby Lynchburg, where Marriott is teaching.

Nancy Brooks Flowers and Joe are in northern New Jersey where they are attending Princeton. They will stay a few weeks there before returning to Texas. They will be in Houston in January. They will be in New York City in February. They will be in Texas in March. They will be in Georgia in April. They will be in Texas in May. They will be in New York City in June. They will be in New Jersey in July. They will be in New York City in August. They will be in Texas in September. They will be in New Jersey in October. They will be in New York City in November. They will be in Texas in December.

Emily Damerel King and Bob are living in Annandale, Virginia. Bob has just been promoted to Senior Engineer at Melpar in Falls Church. Emily is taking some courses at Georgetown University in February.

Patti Winship Kessler and Ash are living in Norfolk where Ash is the Assistant Manager of the Norfolk Office of North America. He covers the Tidewater area. Their daughter, Debbie, is in school this year.

Members of our class attending the Homecoming Dinner were Sue Hudson Parsons, [ 52 ]
Carolyn Moss Hartz, Jean Hudgins Frederick, Doris Witheford, Violet Moore Neal, and Nancy Jane Cyrus. I saw Carolyn Hartz, Betty Lu Sutton Anthony, and Bobi Wilson Crompton at the Alumnae Card party.

Gene has been busy and we are moving to Endicott, New York, so I will be very much out of contact unless you write to me. Thanks again for your letter.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Eugenia Borum on the loss of her father.

1959 Secretary

Mrs. Ellis M. Dunkum (Elizabeth Ramos)
3451 A West Franklin St.,
Richmond, Virginia 23221

The ‘59ers had an enthusiastic group at the Homecoming festivities. At the dinner and lovely Water Ballet on Friday night were Peggy Yarbrough Boulden, Eleanor Dickinson, Mary Frances Coleman of Eileen Cordle. Bev Fubank Evans, Bonnie Lewis Haynie, Caroline Massey Shreve, B. H. Harvey Strum, Sylvia Haddock Young, and I. (I hope that I’ve not forgotten anyone.) We all enjoyed being together and talking with Miss Chapman. At our reunion in June we anticipate a much larger group, so plan to attend.

Dae Austin Alevizatos retired from teaching last March and on June 28th welcomed Christen Aristides. Her husband is in his third year of residency in Internal Medicine at University of Maryland Hospital. He will be Chief Resident of Medicine next year.

On August 31st I received a note from Kinnor, John, and daughter Betsy happily greeted the arrival of John Robert. They live on a farm of which John is the manager. She reports that she talked with Sara Wilder Ballowe, a classmate our freshman year, who has returned from England with her family and will be living in the Norfolk area.

Sue Riley Lamberti and Butch announce with pleasure the birth of a son, Kenneth Gray, on October 17th. On October 31st Margaret Spencer Hernandez and Jess announced the birth of a daughter, which they have decided to call Beth. In the middle of January they will move to Pautuxent, Maryland, where Jess will be stationed. Anita Kipping and Fred have an “excellent” baby, Brian Frederick, who was born November 15th. Anita, Fred, and three children will leave Arlington after Santa visits and move to Charleston, West Virginia. Although they dislike leaving Arlington, they are very proud that Fred has had this nice promotion.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell has happy news of another sort. Les was elected to the Virginia State Senate in November. They are very elated and relieved that the campaign is over.

Barbara Dulin Polis is very pleased that her daughter, Laura, has been accepted at the University of Washington. She is a freshman, majoring in English, and plans to study law. She has been accepted at the University of California, Berkeley, to study law, and is very excited about it.

Barbara Galloway has two children, ages 10 and 12. She is still working as a secretary at the University of Virginia, where she has worked for many years.

Carolyn Moss Hartz, Jean Hudgins Frederick, Doris Witheford, Violet Moore Neal, and Nancy Jane Cyrus. I saw Carolyn Hartz, Betty Lu Sutton Anthony, and Bobi Wilson Crompton at the Alumnae Card party.

Gene has been busy and we are moving to Endicott, New York, so I will be very much out of contact unless you write to me. Thanks again for your letter.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Eugenia Borum on the loss of her father.

1960 Secretary

Mrs. Rorley J. Light (Jeanne Koeko)
1916 Nanette Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32303

I hope that each of you has made a New Year’s Resolution this year to drop me a note at least once in every four months. . . . March 1, June 1, Sept. 1, December 1. . . . I am now making plans for our reunion in June (which I hope most of you will attend), so if you have any suggestions or ideas, I would appreciate them.
The sympathy of the entire class is offered to Nana Adesulor, whose father passed away this past December.

Betty Gaines Brown and Joe have moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Betty and Joe are living in the area, but they are expecting their new addition to arrive any day now. They are already planning their return trip to Louisiana, where they will celebrate the birth of their second child.

Martha Carole Rogers has become sponsor of the senior class at Douglass High School. She is looking forward to the future of this talented group of students.

The Tiemeyers have moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are currently preparing for a trip to Europe, where they plan to visit several countries and enjoy the finest cuisine.

Betty Blankenship has been a fixture at the Carver Club and is now moving to Arizona to be closer to her family.

The alumnae of the Class of '63 have really been busy during the past few months, with the majority of us being engaged in our first permanent job. Nancy Hootman Clemmer is working in Alexandria, as is her husband. Sally Ann Clark has been to four IBM schools and likes her work very much. She has also attended several plays and concerts in New York City. Val Bryant also has been very happy with her job, and Bobbie Val is teaching with seven other girls, while Sally shares an apartment with two of the girls with whom she works.

Those of us in the teaching profession are happy, though very busy, and spend a great deal of time preparing for the next school year. Beth Tompkins is living at home and teaching fourth grade in Aberdeen, Maryland. Sue Smith Duer is teaching at Southampton Elementary School. In addition to teaching physical education classes at Tucker High School, Bobbie Wilke also coaches the school's girls' basketball team. Carolyn Anthony has been playing hockey most of the fall, as has Bobbie. Bobbie played in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament and was chosen to participate in the National Tournament for the Southeast.

Pat Long is living at home and doing graduate work at M.C.V. Judy Metcalf is busily engaged in child welfare work. She and Emily Short attended the recent W.C. Homecoming, as did Nancy Delano, Betsy Beale Bell, Judy Cook, Jo Ann and Hardy Thomasson, Julie Haynie, and others. Some of the teachers made it to the Hotel John Marshall the first of November for the VEA Convention. Maria McMullin, Charlotte Hines, and Claudia Dodson attended the Richmond show. Sally Ann Carver was in Richmond on November 4th. Many of the '63 graduates are looking forward to an evening of swimming at the WC Alumnae Swim. Nancy Berkowitz visited Richmond recently and had a very enjoyable time. Alice Meyers Mritt is keeping house in Columbus, Georgia, but is looking forward to a visit to Richmond during the Christmas holidays.

Marie Morris is living in her apartment in the Jamestown Apartments in Newport News. Kay Koontz, Jean Morris, Margaret Brower, and Grace Blinken are enjoying apartment life in the Jamestown Apartments in Newport News. Kay recently became engaged to Bob Gillette, a second-year law student at the T.C. Williams School of Law in Richmond. Bob is a junior at the University of Virginia. Sally Ann is the proud parents of an infant son Andrew. We were all sorry to learn of the death of Peggy St. Clair Stevens' father in October.

I am sorry that more of you did not send in news for this Bulletin. Please send any that you may have either directly to me, or to your group chairman. My thirty fifth graders really keep me busy, but I manage to get to night school at the College of William and Mary once a week.
Lynchburg Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Cecil E. Marsh

Barbara Poffenberger is chairman. Elsa Gerst gave a delightful program based on paintings donated by the artist, Elsa Gerst. A luncheon was held for the second Saturday in January. Also, tentative plans were made to entertain present and prospective Westhampton students of this area in the spring.

All alumnae in the Lynchburg area, including Amberst, Rustburg, Altavista and Bedford are urged to participate in the activities of our first year as a club and to help make it a very successful one.

New York Metropolitan Club

President: Mrs. James Pickands, III

Still struggling to overcome our number one problem of gathering our busy and far-flung fold, we welcome this opportunity to announce that we are planning a fascinating meeting for early Spring. We would be delighted to see some visiting or new alumnae, and of course we always welcome calls from prospective members.

Richmond Club

President: Mrs. Robert E. Callis, Jr.

We have completed our sale of calendars and pecans. They both went over with a bang and we made a nice profit. Our Benefit Card Party was held at Keller Hall, Nov. 12th. A nice time was had by those present with about 20 tables playing.

Our Annual Christmas Party was held at Keller Hall on December 15. There were about 70 children and 40 parents present. The program was arranged by members of the class of ‘53 with Gerrie Jones as chairman. Kathy White, a senior at Westhampton, presented a puppet show which delighted the children and then Santa arrived, providing an extra thrill. Refreshments were served in the Tea Room.

Wesleyan Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Robert H. Callis, Jr.

Our meeting in October was most successful. Elsa Gerst gave a delightful program based on paintings of many different artists. Ann Powell Oast won the door prize, a painting of blue poppies, donated by the artist, Elsa Gerst.

We had twenty-two in attendance and we were especially glad to see some recent alumnae present.

Members were asked to contribute clothing and other items to be sold at a local thrift shop. We hope this project will supplement the card parties some of our members plan to have.

Charlotte Beale of Portsmouth is our ways and means chairman. Barbara Poffenberger is helping with the thrift shop project.

Washington Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. T. C. Muse

In August the Washington Metropolitan club sponsored a Coke party for the sixty Westhampton students from this area. It was held in Arlington at the home of Selina Abel, who has just been selected to appear in Who’s Who in American Colleges.

On October 25 our club, as a member of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of D. C., participated in their College Night at Western High School. Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, Dean of Admissions, was present and was assisted by Betty Rosenberger and Louise DeCosta of the local club. Earlier in the evening Betty and Ellen Radley served refreshments to the counsellors and college representatives at the pre-dinner social newspaper.

The following day our annual fall luncheon was held in Virginia at Evans Farm Inn. Nearly fifty members were present to meet our guests, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Burke of the Psychology Department at the University of Washington. Cora Lynn Goldsborough, a practicing psychologist, introduced Dr. Burke, a new, young addition to the faculty. Dr. Burke enlightened us with news of the growth and work of the Psychology Department and the University Psychological Testing Center.

Early in the new year a meeting is being planned at one of the embassies, possibly the Japanese.

NORFOLK CHAPTER MEETING

The Norfolk area Alumni met at the Lafayette Yacht Club for a luncheon meeting on November 22. There were 25 alumni present and a nominating committee was appointed for the election of officers this Spring.

The luncheon was followed by a film of the University of Richmond—Citadel football game narrated by Fred Vaughan. Gordon C. Haines, ’41, president.

PETERSBURG, HOPEWELL, AND COLONIAL HEIGHTS

New officers were elected at the October meeting of the Petersburg, Hopewell, and Colonial Heights chapter. Those elected were John J. White, ’49, president; J. Lee Thacker, ’39, vice president; and Sidney Barney, ’40, secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Coach E. Merrick, who gave a report of the progress of the football team for the past year and discussed future prospects. Movies of the 1963 Richmond-Florida game were shown.

1903—

James Edward Oliver, 87, a retired Alexandria, La., businessman, died December 30 in Houston, Texas. Until his retirement in 1958, Mr. Oliver was owner-manager of the Ed-Mary Hotel Courts in Alexandria. During his long career, Mr. Oliver managed two hospitals in Birmingham, Ala., and was superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in Alexandria and business manager of Louisiana College. He was principal of Alexandria High School from 1906 to 1938 and was a charter member and first president of Sigmata Phi Epsilon fraternity. The fraternity honored him at its national convocation at Mackinac Island, Mich., this year.

Survivors include his wife, a sister, two nieces and a nephew.

1912—

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, 71, president of Washington and Lee University from 1930 to 1959, died December 31 in Lexington, Va. Born in South Carolina, Dr. Gaines was the son of a Baptist minister. He was graduated from Fork Union Academy in 1909, and won graduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia University after graduating with an A.B. degree from the University of Richmond in 1912.

He taught at Mississippi State College, Furman University and the University of Virginia before becoming president of Wake Forest in 1927 at the age of 38.

Dr. Gaines was named chancellor of Washington and Lee a few months after his retirement. A noted orator, he received a standing ovation at a university assembly recently from students who had never known him as president.

W & L had awarded him a degree of doctor of laws last June. He held honorary degrees from 14 other institutions, among them the...
University of Richmond. He was president of the Southern University Conference in 1939-40 and the Association of American Colleges in 1944-45. He headed the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges from its formation in 1953 until 1959.

In 1957, he was awarded jury chairman of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., and from 1941 to 1951 he was chairman of the Virginia State Chairman of the Virginia State Committee for Savings Bonds.

His published works include "The Southern Plantation: A Study in the Development and the Accuracy of a Tradition," "Southern Oratory: A Study in Idealism," a Dancy lecture at Alabama College; and "Lee: The Final Achievement (1865-1870)," a speech before the New York Southern Society.

Dr. Gaines was re-elected to run for Governor and United States Senator, but he chose to remain in the field of education.

1913—

Joseph P. Snead, 79, of Fork Union, Va., who had served as superintendent of Fluvanna County schools for 35 years, died December 18 in Richmond.

Mr. Snead had been connected with the Virginia public school system for 47 years when he retired in 1960 as Fluvanna superintendent. He had served as principal at high schools at Chincoteague, Buchanan, Amherst and Virginia Beach.

James D. Patton, Jr., 70, of Richmond died at his home Oct. 28. Mr. Patton was a former chairman of the Virginia State Board of Welfare and Institutions, and a former city councilman.

He served on the old Richmond Board of Aldermen and the present form of Council from 1943 to 1950. He was vice president and treasurer of Massey, Wood and West, a fuel company, and a former president of Ellison and Havens Company.

Mr. Patton was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Dr. L. Valentine Lee, 70, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, in Jacksboro, Tenn., died December 30.

Dr. Lee came to the Florida church in 1944, after serving St. Paul's Church in Richmond, St. David's Church in Austin, The Church of the Redeemer in Houston, and the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

He was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1916, and received his masters degree from Rice Institute in 1922. Honorary doctor of divinity degrees later were conferred on him from Washington and Lee, and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

He was a former member of the board of trustees of the University of the South and for many years served on the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Lee is survived by his widow, five sons, a brother, and 13 grandchildren.

1916—

Major General John Lloyd McKee, former director of the Continental United States Defense Planning Group, died November 18 in Los Angeles.

General McKee, a graduate of Richmond's John Marshall High School, enlisted in the Richmond Blues in 1913 as a private. He became a second lieutenant in 1917 and saw service in World War I. He won promotions quickly, and became a brigadier general shortly after the outbreak of World War II. He was assistant commander of the Eighth and the Eighty-seventh Division during the war.

In 1949, he was named provost marshal of the entire European Command, a position that required him to keep law and order among 170,000 Americans in Germany.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a sister.

1918—

Dr. Ramon David Garcin, Jr., 64, a prominent Richmond physician, died November 8.

Dr. Garcin had served as medical director of the Harbor Hospital in Richmond and as venereal disease control officer for Richmond. A veteran of both world wars, Dr. Garcin was active in veterans' rehabilitation work in the American Legion.

He was a member of the Broadlax Memorial Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 10, and served as president of the West Gate Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister, brother, and a granddaughter.

1920—

Haskell Moisson Thomas, 65, postmaster of Florence, S. C., died in November in that city.

Mr. Thomas, who had served as postmaster for 10 years, was a former mayor of the city. He had served with the S. C. State Highway Department for several years as an engineer, then joined a real estate firm before retiring as vice president.

After his graduation from the University, he went on to Cornell University to receive his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1924. He was a member of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church and a past president of the church's Men's Club. Survivors include his wife, son and several grandchildren.

Charles D'Arcy Sandford, 70, a Petersburg, Va., attorney, died October 10 in Petersburg.

Mr. Sandford served for 50 years as an attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He was an elder at the Second Presbyterian Church, a member of the Petersburg Masonic Lodge No. 15, and the Appomattox Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar.

Survivors include four sisters and three brothers.

1921—

Rev. E. L. Larsen, 66, a retired minister who had been pastor of several Virginia churches, died December 17 at his home at Fr. Lawn, S. C.

Mr. Larsen had served as pastor of Baptist churches in Richmond, Petersburg, and Rice, Va.

1926—

Everett Russell Bryant, Jr., 59, manager of the inventory department of Union Bag and Paper Corporation, died in May in Richmond.

He taught for many years in the public schools of Middlesex and Charlotte counties in Virginia.

Survivors include his wife and a son.

1927—

Word has been received of the death of Aubrey Cutler Denoon, of Richmond, on June 14.

1929—

Harry N. Phillips, Jr., 67, a special justice of the municipal courts of Richmond, died September 25.

Mr. Phillips was injured in a German gas and shell attack in World War I, when he served with a field hospital unit of the 29th Division. He spent the early postwar years in government hospitals, and in spite of partial injuries which remained with him for the balance of his life, he made for himself a notable career.

Mr. Phillips attended the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in the middle 1920's and received his law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law.

After a number of years in private practice, he was appointed a special justice of the municipal courts in 1955.

Survivors include a son, brother and two grandchildren.

1930—

Word has been received of the death of William Jackson Myers, on September 11.

1931—

The Rev. John A. St. Clair, 56, pastor of the Airlee Court Baptist Church in Roanoke, died October 5 of a heart ailment.

Mr. St. Clair was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1935.

His first pastorate included churches in Rapahannock County from 1935 to 1941. He served until 1951, when he was called to the Roanoke church as pastor of churches in Franklin County.

1934—

Granville Gray, Jr., 54, a former employee of the State Industrial Commission, died October 15.

Mr. Gray was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church and past president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his wife and daughter.

1936—

John G. Fry, Jr., vice president of the Valley Bank of Arizona, died at Phoenix January 15. He was 49. His death followed an illness of more than a year.

Before going to Arizona, Mr. Fry had been associated with the Southern Bank and Trust Company in Richmond.

Survivors include his father, John G. Fry of Richmond; a son, John G. Fry III, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Fry Galvin, of Richmond; Mrs. Margaret Fry Hoy of Richmond and Miss Mary Lillian Fry of New York.

1939—

The Rev. Joseph M. Dameron, 47, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Richmond, died October 3.

He was director of evangelism for the Richmond district of the Virginia Methodist Conference. In other conference work, he was vice president of the board and a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Children's Home, and the executive committee of the Virginia Conference Board of Evangelism.

He had served in churches in Reedeville, Kilmarock, Altavista, Arlington and in Highland Park Methodist Church in Richmond before becoming pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Friends of Mr. Dameron have created the Dameron Memorial Fund to be used for the education of his children. Also surviving are his wife and two brothers.

1949—

Word has been received of the death on
April 18 of Oliver B. Cross, Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama.

1952—

Dr. Willard E. Lee, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., died on December 14 at the age of 46.

Dr. Lee, formerly from Richmond, was psychiatrist-director of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, he interned at Johnston-Willis Hospital and had been a resident in psychiatry at McGuire Hospital in Richmond. He had been on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roanoke, and in 1960 took a position as director of the Wilson County (N.C.) Mental Health Clinic until accepting the Pitt County job in November.

Survivors include his wife, a son, his parents and a brother.

1956—

Gene B. Hansley of Altavista, Va., has been named assistant director of information services at Washington and Lee University. He formerly was religious editor and feature editor of the Lynchburg News.

1958—

The Rev. William Betts Gwaltney, 30, pastor of Newcomers (Va.) Baptist Church died November 10 shortly after suffering a heart attack while conducting a service at his church.

Mr. Gwaltney, who had taught school and worked as a radio broadcaster, has been pastor at Newcomers since his graduation from Southeastern Theological Seminary last spring.

He was a radio announcer in Norfolk, Suffolk and Raleigh, N. C. and was a co-winner in 1960 of the Virginia Associated Press broadcasters award for news reporting. He served as associate pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Richmond from 1954 to 1956 and taught school in Churchland in 1958.

Survivors include his wife and one son.

Chief Justice

(Continued from page 14)

when planning the litigation, Cherokee Nation v. Georgia. Before actually accepting the case for the Indians, Wirt who was then in Baltimore, gingerly suggested to his friend Carr, that he inquire of the Chief Justice whether, in his opinion, the Cherokees could be considered a foreign nation as the term was used in the Constitution to define the jurisdiction of the federal courts. Carr showed the letter to Marshall, who quite properly refused to pass on the question until it was presented to him in formal fashion on the bench. As everyone knows, it was on this very point that the case was finally thrown out of court. When the Cherokee controversy was renewed in Worcester v. Georgia, Wirt argued with notable passion and some success. So moving was his plea that Marshall shed tears—the first since Webster's reputedly lachrymose performance in the Dartmouth College case, and the verdict was clearly for Wirt and his redskin clients. But this was the famous decision which Jackson nullified through inaction, proclaiming, according to tradition, "Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." It would have pleased Wirt to know that

the Supreme Court adjourned on the news of his death; that Webster, for the lawyers, with effective simplicity declared to bench and bar, "He was our brother and he was our friend," and that Marshall, never completely won by Wirt in his lifetime, bore testimony to his "diligent research and lucid reasoning."
The Chief Justice added, in the interest of history, "We too, gentlemen, in common with you, have lost the estimable friend in the powerful advocate."

Of the following passage, taken from William Wirt's letter to Judge Dabney Carr, Baltimore, December 30, 1827, only the first dozen and the last hundred and fifty-two words appear in Kennedy's edition of the document:

"I should like to hear that same conversation of the Ch. Justice—[Beginning of deleted material]—for to tell you the honest truth I never did suppose that the Chief Justice either liked me or thought much of me—a number of untoward circumstances have operated to my disadvantage with him—I will tell you some of them—I once (about the year 1800) bore to him at the request of Meriwether Jones, a letter demanding an explanation of some expression he had used on the floor of congress about [illegible] of slander newspapers—Meriwether being then the editor of the Examiner. He happened to have company that day, which I did not know, when I sent word by the servant that I wished to see him privately—He read the letter—it was a good deal excited—'Tho' it was the excitement of a soldier, and wd with gleaming eyes and a firm voice that he wd answer it—but that he had company and could not attend to it then—and he looked at me as if he thought me a political conspirator against him. You know how high parties then were—and how they hated each other—Jack Stuart had been turned out of the House of Delegates for his federal politics—and I had been put in his place—this was another offence to Marshall 1 all the Justice either liked me—or thought much of me—he spoke to me to correct the stenographic notes of this nature—[I]—which I promised and intended to do—but forgot it. Then there was the British Spy you know at which his wife was exceedingly angry—Then my conferences with Wickham—and with Watkins Leigh—and the impression which those gentlemen for a time and a long time most industriously inculcated that I was a light and pretty dissembler—but neither a powerful mind was scarcely ever sent upon this earth—he ranks in my estimation with Mansfield and Thurlow & Harwicke—the standards of judicial excellence—the classics of the Bench—"

Rookie Coach

(Continued from page 13)

The Spiders got possession on a jump ball and Enck missed a tying shot. Richmond still had the ball with four second remaining but an errant pass prevented a final shot at the basket. Just before exams the Spiders ran into a hot shooting GW team at Ft. Myer and lost, 108-77.

Coach Gatlet's freshmen, averaging 80.8 points a game, have defeated the East Carolina freshmen and Chowan Junior College twice, a strong alumni five, Frederick Military, the Hampden-Sydney junior varsity, Bullis Prep, the Virginia and William and Mary frosh and split two games with the George Washington freshmen. you setting the pace for the Baby Spiders are Forwards Tom Green (15.8) and Bob King (13.1) followed by Center Buster Batts (11.7) and Guard Johnny Moates (12.4). Others who have seen considerable action are Tony Renaldi (7.8), Harvey Roberts (7.4), Billy McCann (4.1), Steve Baldwin (3.4) and Ernie Baich (3.1).
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