Westhampton, Wondrous Mother True

In retrospect it might seem that time’s breezes have rifled the first fifty pages of Westhampton College history with near cyclonic velocity. Two fighting wars, a cold war, a depression, a population explosion, radio, television—considerably more than a mickle has been blown into her first half-century. In addition, there has come about a complete change of fashions, fads and mores since the days when a cadre of Co-Eds, with the first contingent of inductees, gave their somewhat bewildered selves into the keeping of an equally new little dean. She wasn’t equally bewildered, though. She knew exactly what she wanted.

The building—singular, not plural—was so new that wasps still feasted on the damp paint. There were piles of lumber which could be hastily converted into seasaws during between-class lulls. Girls, building, faculty—there they were, new, untired, as malleable in her hands as a lump of the red clay which clung to their overshoes after a rainy day trek up Westhampton Hill. But—repeat—the new little dean knew what she wanted. Moreover, she had a president with vision equal to her own, to back her up. Together they were to create not a finishing school, not another of the then popular normal schools, not—a mere rib from the side of the Adam across the lake. They wanted a sound liberal arts college for women. And that is what they created.

Frills and foibles changed. So, even, did college mores. Ribbon-bow hairdo’s gave way to bee hives, high buttoned shoes to spike heeled pumps. As for gym costume—!!! A boy no longer waits six months before formally asking permission to call a girl by her first name. A chaperone isn’t needed for an afternoon at the movies.

Yet the final impression left by the first half-century of Westhampton history is not one of change. It is one of constancy. With her foundations laid deep in the bedrock of the classics, her walls rising high as Empire State to an observatory from which one may envision the needs of a modern world, Westhampton has remained true to the Keller-Boatwright tradition. She is still—and will continue to be—a sound liberal arts college for women.
That Congressman's Congressman

J. VAUGHAN GARY

A Profile by ANDREW H. McCUTCHEON JR.*

CHRISTMAS was coming and the Congress was trying to close shop for the holidays—and for 1963. It wasn't going to be easy. President Lyndon B. Johnson had asked for the foreign aid appropriation in his stocking and it was obvious in Washington that the Republicans in the House of Representatives weren't going to climb down the White House chimney for anyone—not even for the man thrust into the free world's seat of power by the tragic assassination the month before of John F. Kennedy.

Members of Congress were sneaking away from the Capitol in droves (not knowing, of course, that they would soon be ordered back for important votes). But still on the job—and very much involved—was the man who has served Virginia's Third District capably and conscientiously in the House for the last 20 years, University of Richmond alumnus J. Vaughan Gary, '12.

Goodness knows, Gary wanted to get away. He had already abandoned all plans for any Christmas shopping, but he still had a trip to Florida on the calendar and a family in Richmond wanting to know when they could leave. The date of departure had to remain indefinite. Representative Gary had a date with leadership in the House and it had to be kept.

As a Member of Congress whose experience in the foreign assistance field dates back to the beginning of the program, Gary was representing the House in conferences with the Senate to settle the differences in the appropriation bills passed by each body. On the Friday before Christmas he conferred for twelve hours on the bill. A report was finally made to the House and it was debated all night without progress. Adjournment came at 5:45 a.m. Members of Gary's staff had remained at his side to assist in the preparation of his weekly radio talk to his constituents. Gary returned to his office for this work and the telephone rang at 6 a.m. A committee clerk reported that another conference with the Senate was scheduled at 9:30 a.m.—only three and a half hours later.

"Get me a blanket," said the Third District Congressman, who cancelled a trip to his hotel for a cat nap on his couch. At 8 a.m. he was up again. His first stop was the gymnasium for a steam bath and a shower; then to the cafeteria for breakfast.

From there he went to the radio studio to tape the speech he had polished up at dawn. Then to conference—and back to the House floor at noon. That Saturday session ended at 6:19 p.m.—again without final action. He caught a train to Richmond on Saturday night, got his family off to Florida Sunday morning and returned to Washington that afternoon. Monday: another conference and more debate. On Tuesday—Christmas Eve—the House convened at the unprecedented hour of 7 a.m. Less than two hours later the House had completed its part in the longest Congressional session in peacetime history, resolving the key dispute in the foreign aid appropriations fight with an agreement reached in the conference committee on which Gary served.

It wasn't exactly what the Virginia Representative wanted; few decisions by the Congress suit an individual member in every respect. In this case the House—and Gary—had voted against the extension of government credit in the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union. The Senate had refused to prohibit such financing. An agreement was reached which barred such credit without the express approval of the President.

At 9:30 that morning Congressman Gary finally boarded a jet to join his family in Florida. He knew that some of his constituents would not like the agreement, but he also knew that compromises have to be reached if the Congress is to operate effectively.

And those who saw him off for Florida that Christmas Eve at National Airport knew that in those five hectic closing days of the session he had demonstrated the sterling qualities that the Third District, the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation will lose in a legislator when the present Congress ends.

Here was a man of 71 matching steps with Representatives half his age . . . con-

* Andy McCutcheon, former sports writer for the Richmond News Leader and one of Virginia's best-known newspapermen, is executive secretary to Congressman Gary.

[1]
Return To Westhampton

Across the luminous air we still may see
By chance, perhaps, just how the sunlight falls
In shining arcs upon a distant tree.
And ivy clinging fast upon the walls,
And lemon lilies blown upon our view
Remind us that in other vanished springs
Such loveliness as this has flowered, too;
And many years have passed... and many things.

Along these winding roads the deepening blue
Of dusk still softly stains the purple night;
And year by year the dogwood trees renew
Their innocent blossoming of bridal white.
Pale lyric moons have scattered on these skies
Their fragile silver down time's lonely length;
And winds have whispered melancholy sighs,
And storms have raged with terrifying strength
Around these buildings and about these walks;
While echoes of lost laughter here and there,
Where others have engaged in friendly talks,
Still linger hauntingly upon the air.

Here we once learned the history of Rome,
Dived deep into philosophy's rich store,
Read of Aeneas wandering from home,
And analyzed Poe's tragic "Nevermore."
We probed the secrets of a foreign tongue,
And traced the distance to the Pleiades,
Found Juliet forever fair and young,
And pondered Newton's theory—but these
Are not our only heritage.

We prize
The opalescent lake we used to know;
A campus golden under autumn skies,
Or dazzling in a crystal fall of snow;
White Grecian columns, stately, and austere;
A dream of Gothic beauty on the hill... oh,
Something more than knowledge we found here—
A richness that exalts the spirit still.

The gates of learning opened wide, and more:
For here we unlatched Beauty's sacred door.

—Margaret Carpenter, '38
During Westhampton's first decade, a small band of young faculty members arrived to ignite the spark. Through the years they stayed to keep vigil, ever nourishing the flame to make it burn with increasing brilliance. Some of them have gone to more eternal labors, some have retired to continue scholarly pursuits. Now, at this half-century milestone, alumnae pause to salute them. Their light will forever shine at Westhampton and our lives will forever glow with its reflection.

May Lansfield Keller
1914-1946

... scholarship, starch and spice ...

What is Dean Keller made of? Scholarship, starch and spice. From that first day in 1914 when the mule-drawn bus labored up the steep slope bearing young ladies to be educated, she made it quite clear that the purpose of the venture was academic excellence. Two world wars, depressions, and atom bombs did not deter the dynamic pioneer as she marched on through the decades. Applying reason mixed with vinegar, and determination fired with vision, she never faltered until her goal was achieved—Westhampton, a college dedicated to sound scholarship. Her diminutive stature disguised a Titan-like ability to unravel Shakespeare, decipher Anglo-Saxon, untangle administrative maze, and still have time to walk the dog. On the campus, one building bears her name; around the globe, several thousand women bear the priceless imprint of the "little Dean high on a hill."

Fanny G. Crenshaw
1914-1955

... "How high?" ...

From one basketball to one swimming pool; from 40 girls to hundreds; from baggy bloomers and black stockings to tank suits; from climbing trees to accredited majors in P.E.! It's long-distance mileage for one career, but it's the true story of Fanny G., All American. She started with a part-time program suitable for young ladies, i.e., long hikes and genteel soccer on the lawn of North Court. She never hung up her whistle until she had sprinted over the victory line leaving in her wake a physical education program unrivaled in academic distinction and facilities. Nor did she confine the contest to the sports arena. Many who appeared reluctantly, left, not only with athletic skills, but also with lifetime assets of sportsmanship and self-discipline learned through association. "Jump," she said. "How high?", we asked. Encouraged, we reached, and suddenly, in disbelief, we found we could be champions!

Susan Madelaine Lough
1915-1948

... a celestial reunion ...

"Chaotic and catastrophic," she would say. The classroom walls blurred and we were with the Little Corporal at Waterloo or standing by a monk at Worms. Entranced by the mysterious magic of her Scotch-Irish brogue (imported from her native Dublin) and bewitched by a conviction that our distinguished "don" had been an eyewitness to all of time, we contracted her enthusiasm to seize upon history and life with delight. As a scholar and world traveler, she was the friend of famous statesmen; as a civic worker, she was tireless; as a compassionate counselor, she wiped away homesick tears while entertaining us with waffle suppers and tea parties. And so the legend has credulity: that somewhere in celestial mists, Miss Lough is eagerly planning an alumnae reception ... just to keep in touch.
Venus on sabbatical

Like Venus on sabbatical from Olympus, she came in the early dawn of Westhampton to open mundane eyes to beauty. Through the years it became apparent that she was an ambassador of more than one deity; she was a classic composite. As secretary to the dean and as registrar, she rivaled Hermes in efficiency; at the Deanery, she presided like Hestia; in the Latin or Art classroom, she towered like Athena. And to articulate her appreciation of the perfection in the creations of God and man, she recorded it on film to share with others. Unaware and asleep, young women came to learn. With gentle grace and serenity, Miss Turnbull roused us, lured us, until we too were awake to beauty.

Caroline Stookey Lutz
1917-1959

"...rewrite and correlate...

By same alchemy of lavender and wisdom, she made puppets into people and people into poets who soared the confines of earth to reach the stratosphere. The standard assignment—"rewrite and correlate"—encompassed a challenge to survey (in the original) the vast scope from Sanskrit to the present moment. We meditated in the "Mahabharata," tarried at Canterbury, suffered with Prometheus, envisioned with Whitman, intoned with Sandburg, and arrived breathless, somewhere beyond in an unchartered wilderness, to discover self. Miss Lutz' tireless energy vaulted with ease from the lower depths of the studio to the turrets of the Tower, while her dedication was ceaselessly stretching young minds to seek beauty in the written word...the rhythm of its music, the vibrancy of its color, the sanctity of its truth.

Maude Howlett Woodfin
1920-1948

...to seek the truth...

In her search for the truth she journeyed far, uncovering facts, unlocking closed minds. As a student in the class of 1916, she sought truth. As a scholar and the first alumna to receive the honorary LLD degree, she was recognized for it. As a distinguished Colonial researcher, she probed for the facts behind the legends to reveal it. As a person who defended the principle of right, she lived it. "If when you leave college," she said, "you are the same person you were when you came, there is no point in coming." She unloosed the chains of pettiness, prejudice, and deceit, for in Miss Woodfin we found the meaning of the Biblical injunction: "The truth shall make you free."

J. Vaughan Gary
(Continued from page 1)

errng with a clear head and great wisdom despite the loss of considerable sleep...a man who attracted the ultimate in loyalty from his staff...a leader in a body where the weak fall early and the unwise are filed and forgotten by their colleagues...but a man unaffected by Potomac Fever; he returns to his home in Richmond every weekend and reports to his constituents every Saturday by radio and through the press.

On February 29 of this year, that man—that "Congressman's Congressman," as Majority Leader Carl Albert has described him—announced he would not seek reelection to the House. After 38 years of public service he said he would return to the practice of law. His law firm, he said, had beckoned and he would respond because of the death last year of his friend and partner, Oscar L. Shewmake.

Letters are still pouring into his Washington office. Many say "run again." Others recognize the rest he has earned. All reflect the mixed emotions of friends, admirers and even political adversaries who regret his de-
In The Beginning
Frieda Dietz, '16

Secret organizations forbidden to women. T.A.S. secret society revealed after flourisherones saw masqueraders disappear up dark swiped from lab ... Jack Johnson coached Parties ran short of lemonade; citric acid one girl swooned; others wept hysterically.

Greek prof flunked girl: "Brains in her dramatically in air. Faculty turned to stone. rooms. Dorm girls had rendezvoused with from Return at 4:30 p.m., met by photographer Celeste Anderson (O'Flaherty), president of of every game for roughness but had to stay in—no substitutes—. Lee Liggon had 21st birthday party; a rich guest had an open car, men and girls piled in, 3-deep on laps, raced whooping and singing all over Church Hill. (Half-century before "hot-rodders.")

WESTHAMPTON: 'Who's afraid of' May L. Keller? Huh! Dean Dr. Keller was scared of us. Witness following: Halloween masquerade, 1914. Astonished faculty chaperones saw masqueraders disappear up dark stairs of unfinished tower. Romantic? Each girl had two men. Sounds not for chaperones. Returning via kitchen, blaze of light revealed a Soph's man wildly embracing a Senior. Group had to pull hair-pullers apart. Soph never spoke to Senior again. Someone played piano. All danced. (Dancing strictly forbid.) One couple tangoed, man threw girl dramatically in air. Faculty turned to stone. Greek prof flunked girl: "Brains in her feet!" (Long before Ann Landers.)

Celeste Anderson (O'Flaherty), president of Student Gov't. couldn't suggest her own position. Name still clings, denoting "Superior." ... In 1916, Junior Class of '15 held first May Day, enacting self-written drama, "Ceres and Persephone." Kathleen Bland (Cottle) with glorious long hair was Persephone. Men heard girl ask in library for picture of Mercury's costume. Twenty men sneaked view of play. ... First proposal at Westminster: Ministerial student asked, "Will you?" "Yes." Kiss applauded from balcony over Blue Room ... Norma Woodward (Throckmorton), first Muse of Poetry ... Mary Porter (Rankin) and Mary Clay (Camp) beautiful in "As You Like It." ... First Tower class rings ... Fanny Crenshaw, slender young coach. Dr. Lough "winning friends" ... Remembering: Five-foot-one and under, Dr. Metcalf, Napoleon, Dean Keller—all born to greatness. Dean Keller going to battle with Dr. Boatwright and trustees for "us girls," put to heavy trial but coming out with our admiration and life-long devotion. Dr. Metcalf's secret smile (he had spirit-contact with the literary dead), his twirling "nose-pincher," his different, elegant suit daily. Unless you had a class under our most famous "Matty" or "Bobby" (Dr. Stewart) you lost social status. Dr. Stewart proved that French and German were made for jokes, his classes hilarious. Dr. Loving knowing everybody's name, their love affairs, and shouting them through the street car. Dr. Gaines' wonderful understanding that women didn't need higher math, and through they went, even the hopeless. These stand among the PILLARS of our past. What did we get out of college? Precious, priceless friendships that have endured beyond naming the wives of Henry VIII, and a high sense of loyalties to Westhampton and to one another.

The Twenties
Mildred Anderson Williams, '28

Last of the innocents, these blessed demioiselles, dappled moths just emerging from cocoon, not quite brave enough to fly. Outside the fabulous twenties soared by: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Alexander Woollcott, John Held, Jr., Dorothy Parker, College Humo...
1. Up and Over. Fanny G’s girls practice the high jump on the old hockey field. In the background is the old Red Cross building which served as gymnasium and auditorium.

2. To Honor the Bard of Avon. Hundreds of townsfolk joined with the University family in observing the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare’s death. The facade of a typical English village was erected near the eastern end of the Lake.

3. Inseparable Companions with the Inevitable Dogs. Dean May L. Keller (right) with Miss Pauline Turnbull who came to Westhampton as secretary to the dean and remained to become registrar and a member of the faculty.

4. The Senior Class of 1923 assembles around the sundial in the North Court Garden.

5. The Daisy Chain. Once a Westhampton Tradition, now only a Memory.
The Thirties
Rhea Talley Stewart, '35

Baggy red gym bloomers flopping to the cadence of Miss Crenshaw's counting . . . Miss Keller's hairdo, later to be adopted by Audrey Hepburn . . . The girls in clusters sneaking glances at the boys in clusters dur­ ing convocation . . . the stirring measures of "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand," and the trumpet chords following . . . the long, hard pull up the hill and the temptation to accept a ride from any­ man . . . the cameraderie of Rat Alley . . . the day the banks didn’t open . . . the Depression . . . the commencement speech in which the President told us to go into the world and plant Virginia creepers . . . our delight in ritual, and the relish with which a phrase like "the atomic prospec­ tion" rolled off our tongues . . . Miss Lutz’ quarters which looked like an advertisement for Medaglia d’oro coffee . . . the night we went to hear Edna St. Vincent Millay and came back talking about the way she asked for a drink of water . . . the Garbo cult . . . May baskets . . . the cruel wood of the dining-room door, when tuck­ ing your pajama tops into your skirt, you pushed it a second too late for break­ fast . . . the astrigency of Miss Wright, like a scythe cutting through underbrush . . . Miss Ross’ wryness . . . the lights through Gothic windows seen from a dis­ tance . . . the impressive formality of the Blue Room . . . the little nudes with which Miss Lough greeted all comers, and the way she pronounced “rise” as if it were a Chinese food staple . . . the woebegone Venus de Milo in a corridor, looking cold without any clothes . . . the rising of the lunchtime on the lawn, the anticipation of the minstrel shows and “Roll a Dollar” which was No. 1 song for a month . . . Miss Lutz' com­ mittee in the House, summed up his character and integrity. Said the Newport News Daily Press: “For Gary, the record spoke, and it spoke volumes . . . (his) footsteps are big indeed.” Said the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: “Well done, Mr. Gary. Very well done.” It was at the University of Richmond that Congressman Gary, a star trackman and student math student, got his political start. He lost his first election—on the charge that he operated a political machine. He hasn’t had a machine since (if he had one then) nor has he lost another election.

The Forties
Mary Grace Scherer Taylor, '42

Icing white dresses and youthful faces tipped with candlelight following the gleam . . . red tunics careening with the autumn leaves and the keen crack of hockey sticks . . . earthworms and formaldehyde . . . the midwinter snow of 1940 that momentar­ ily delayed the day of reckoning . . . the library with its monastic caverns and arches where, unexpected and unannounced, a new concept arrived to remain even yet . . .

Olympic sprints from lab to Tower in eight minutes, uphill all the way . . . Sunday, December 7, 1941, when yesterday’s goals be­ came obsolete . . . boys leaving and returning in 90 days with braid and bars . . . those who never returned . . . the lean years when Thomas Hall welcomed women . . . married women in the campus . . . patriotism . . . knee-length skirts, short forms, victory gardens, plane spotting, knitting, walking, writing letters, waiting . . . the way our little world trembled in the eerie light of a mushroom cloud over Hiroshima . . . learning to live in a new age . . . the post­ war boom of ex GI’s with families . . . honors tapping and still suspense . . . a street car named rock and roll that never failed to arrive in time for an eight-thirty breakfast uniform: trench coats . . . formal dinner attire: black velvet coat and saddles . . . the lingering scent of pine needles . . . Playhouse Combo: heroic his­ trionics, hissing radiators, and torrid type­ writers battling a deadline . . . Greek trage­ dy: a frigid, unseasonable May . . . Omega and Alpha: motor boards checkered across a blue sky; academic gowns winding in serpentine procession over the bridge, up the crest of the slope, through the massive Gothic doors and into the Chapel.

The Fifties
Virginia LeSueur Carter, '53

Mid-century: change amid tradition . . . midnight sirens and the Play House burns . . . a war in far-off Korea reaches to UR . . . Westhampton in the spring: azaleas, dogwood, love . . . note cards plus type­ writer plus midnight lights in the Tower Room equal term paper . . . a new Student Center, and the Slop Shop becomes the Dry Dock . . . short shorts grow to Bermudas . . . the demise of the Daisy Chain . . . Rat Day, a terror before, a laugh afterward . . . new light on learning: the Boatwright Library opens . . . doing the shag in a long white dress at the Junior Prom . . . welcome Law School . . . knitting argyle socks during conviction . . . the Messenger goes literary . . . lectures, lectures, lectures . . . the long bus ride to town . . . twinkling lanterns, singing freshmen and magic to May Day . . . bridge in the day students’ lounge at Keller Hall . . . enter the language lab . . . exit the trek to Bosher’s Dam on the Olympic sprints from lab to Tower in eight minutes, uphill all the way . . . Sunday, December 7, 1941, when yesterday’s goals became obsolete . . . boys leaving and returning in 90 days with braid and bars . . . those who never returned . . . the lean years when Thomas Hall welcomed women . . . married women in the campus . . . patriotism . . . knee-length skirts, short forms, victory gardens, plane spotting, knitting, walking, writing letters, waiting . . . the way our little world trembled in the eerie light of a mushroom cloud over Hiroshima . . . learning to live in a new age . . . the post-war boom of ex GI’s with families . . . honors tapping and still suspense . . . a street car named rock and roll that never failed to arrive in time for an eight-thirty breakfast uniform: trench coats . . . formal dinner attire: black velvet coat and saddles . . . the lingering scent of pine needles . . . Playhouse Combo: heroic his­ trionics, hissing radiators, and torrid type­ writers battling a deadline . . . Greek trage­ dy: a frigid, unseasonable May . . . Omega and Alpha: motor boards checkered across a blue sky; academic gowns winding in serpentine procession over the bridge, up the crest of the slope, through the massive Gothic doors and into the Chapel.

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Vaughan Gary

(Continued from page 4)

tion but want to pay tribute to the service he has rendered his country.

Editorial praise has been equally high. Said the Richmond Times-Dispatch: "He has shown both ability and industry and has earned the high respect of his congressional colleagues.” Said the Newport News Daily Press: “For Gary, the record spoke, and it spoke volumes . . . (his) footsteps are big indeed.” Said the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "Well done, Mr. Gary. Very well done.” It was at the University of Richmond that Congressman Gary, a star trackman and student math student, got his political start. He lost his first election—on the charge that he operated a political machine. He hasn’t had a machine since (if he had one then) nor has he lost another election.

Just the highlights of his career must awe the aspirants for his office: school and Sunday School teacher . . . ten years as counsel and executive assistant to the Virginia State tax board . . . eight years in the General Assembly . . . President of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Rich­ mond Bar Association . . . member of the board of trustees of the University of Rich­ mond and Fork Union Military Academy . . . ninth-ranking member of the committee on appropriations in the United States House of Representatives . . . chairman of the Treasury-Post Office subcommittee and a respected Congressional authority on both departments (Robert McNell, in his new book on the House, Forge of Democracy, refers to a statement by Woodrow Wilson that “the leaders of the House are the chair­ men of the standing committees.” In this select group of experts McNell lists Vaughan Gary of Virginia.)

Congressman Gary was patron of the appro­ priation bills that financed the Marshall Plan—the aid program generally credited with saving Western Europe from Com­ munion after World War II. He drew the praise of former Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy for his support of their foreign policy and has been called on for advice by President Johnson.

As one vitally interested in government expenditure, he also like to point to his suc­ cessful effort in cutting mail service in resi­ dential areas to one delivery a day. “It has saved $100 million a year,” he says, “and in the last 10 years that adds up to $1 billion. That has at least covered my salary.” A loyal Democrat and a political mod­ erate, he has drawn fire from both liberals and conservatives in his District. But he has commanded respect from both sides for his dedication and the depth of his convic­ tions.

In his last election Republican cam­ paigners portrayed him as a conservative Byrd Democrat to the liberals and a Ken­ nedy liberal to the conservatives. Gary never wavered from this tortuous middle. He re­ fused advice to criticize either Byrd or Ken­ nedy, both of whom he admired as men of character and integrity.

Congressman Mike Kirwan of Ohio, chair­ man of the Congressional Campaign Com­ mittee in the House, summed up his character best in evaluating Gary to an inquiring constituent: ‘If he would demagogue just a little bit he would win every election

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FASTEST BRAIN ON CAMPUS

by RANDOLPH H. WALKER, '60

A stocky, cigar-smoking professor has the key to a room on the third floor of the School of Business Administration—the home of a mechanical genius whose influence is reaching almost every phase of University life.

The keeper of the key is Professor Robert T. Partain, whose teaching duties include the care and feeding of a new 1620 IBM computer obtained by the University in a giant stride toward keeping abreast of the newest methods of research and efficiency in today's atomic age.

The $150,000 computer, acquired by the University at a 60 per cent discount, is a whirring, purring electrical marvel that, said Partain, 'will not only perform administrative chores in a fraction of the time now used, but will make its greatest contribution in the fields of research.'

And the explanation of this statement was unfolded in an interview that began in his office two floors below the chatter and clatter of a very busy machine. Professor Partain stuck a lighted match to the stub of a cigar and wheeled around in his swivel chair to pluck a stack of IBM material off the window sill. "In the fields of physics and chemistry, for instance," he said, 'scholars are faced with complicated mathematical formulas which require extensive computation. It has been tremendously time-consuming. But this computer can do one million computations in 20 seconds," he said. "To illustrate its potential another way, it can compute the square root of 1,000 ten digit numbers in less than one minute. It would take about a week to do it with pencil and paper, as a conservative guess," he said.

"Computers don't have brains," he said. "But this computer, like all others, is more than a jet-age addition of the old crank-handled adding machine. It can add, subtract, divide and multiply by the use of electronic impulses, and it does more than that. It can scan data electronically and make decisions based on instruction given it by humans."

Partain speaks with authority on the subject of electronic computing. While teaching at Texas College of Arts and Industries he was commanding officer of the Naval Electronics Reserve Unit, and was trained in the field of electrical data processing. He took a three-year leave of absence from the Texas college in 1955 to head a production and control department for Celanese Corporation of America, which used a computer to solve production control problems. He joined the University of Richmond in July of 1963.

Partain outlined some of the achievements in the use of computers. The University of Pittsburgh has a project underway in which a computer is used to retrieve pertinent legal information. "Their computer is a little more complicated than ours because it can use magnetic tapes," he said, "but this illustrates what can be done with computers." All the statutes of the state of Pennsylvania were coded and fed into the machine, and a battery of lawyers were invited to search the statutes by hand for certain specific information relevant to a given case. "The computer found 18 relevant statutes and the lawyers found none," said Partain.

"Computers are being used to tabulate information on post-operative patients in hospitals," he said. Sensors are placed on or under the skin of a patient and attached to the computer. The computer receives information through the sensors and provides doctors and nurses with the condition of the patient—including blood pressure, temperature and respiration," he said.

He reached across the desk to a bookcase and fished out an inch-thick manuel. "And in here," he said tapping on the cover, "are more than 6,000 programs already developed by persons using IBM computers, and they are made available to us. The programs range from a tic-tac-toe game to a program to plot the contours of constant response for a quadratic regression function. So we not only benefit by our own experience, but we can take advantage of everyone's experience with computers."

Partain discussed some of the jobs done by the computer since it was installed at the University in February. Books in the library of the School of Business Administration are being catalogued. Questionnaires of a self-study program the University is doing are being tabulated and totaled. Dr. Emanuel Last, director of the Executive Development Program, is planning a computer program called the 'Decision-maker,' by which he can test executive decisions.

The School of Business will register its students and record grades and class rolls on the computer. "This alone will save two months secretarial work—and do it in 30 minutes total running time," said Partain. He pointed out, however, that the Business School was stealing no march on Richmond College. "They've been using a computer downtown to do this work since 1961. Soon they will switch over to this one."

As he talked he led the way up the steps to the 20' x 16' room which houses the computer. On two sides of the room are green "blackboards," both chalked with

(Continued on page 39)
More than 200 outstanding University of Richmond alumni in every village and town in Virginia have joined hands in a unique selling venture. They are telling the story of Richmond College to the finest crop of prospective freshmen that ever made an admissions Director drool. I know because my office processed the papers, and I sat with the admissions committee during the many hours spent in separating the academic wheat from the chaff.

Unfortunately, the fact that a student applies for admission and is accepted for admission doesn't mean that he'll be enrolled in next fall's freshman class at Richmond College. The probability is that he has been accepted also by Virginia, or William and Mary, or Virginia Tech, or Hampden-Sydney or Princeton. The average high school senior seeking admission to college applies to at least three colleges.

When all the replies are in, then the student makes up his mind. That's the point at which the alumni committee members—in virtually every county and city in Virginia—help in guiding his decision.

The very day that the applicant is notified that he is acceptable for admission to Richmond College, an automatic "go" signal is released to the alumni admissions committeeman in the student's home town. Armed with a bundle of pertinent information and a portfolio of the applicant's personal data, he pays a visit to the student in his home. Here he discusses, with some bias, all of the advantages of going to Richmond College. After his interview he files a report with the Admissions Office.

A typical reaction to this hard sell campaign—the only one of its kind in Virginia—was the statement made by a parent in the dean's office the other day: "We had the nicest thing happen to us last week. An alumnus of your school had heard that our son had been accepted by your college. He wanted to come by and tell us about Richmond."

"We thought," she continued, "that if this is the type of person that comes from the University of Richmond we certainly want our son there in September."

The reactions, of course, are not all one way. An alumnus wrote: "The boy wants to come to Richmond, but his mother (who did all the talking) wants him to go to William and Mary." Several days later we received his reply form... "going to William and Mary."

The Alumni Office in setting up the committees in cooperation with the Admissions Office, sought to have a sufficient number of committeemen in each locality so that each man would be required to call on no more than six or eight candidates. There was surprise and gratification when one member wrote: "Send me more names; it's fun to talk with such great boys about Richmond."

The biggest work load is on the back of the Northern Virginia committee. It seems that almost every eligible high school senior in Northern Virginia wants to enroll in Richmond College. Finally, Glenn Grimme, '50, committee chairman, had to send an S.O.S. The response to his plea for reinforcements was almost instantaneous. Within a period of three days, his committee had been increased from the original 12 to 23. The situation is now well in hand.

Most of the committees were set up by
correspondence, although the committees in the population centers were brought together at meetings arranged by the Alumni Office and attended by the Alumni Secretary and the Director of Admissions. Without exception the response was more than willing. It was enthusiastic.

Many of the committeemen have given of themselves far beyond the call of duty and some have insisted on bringing the boy to the campus. An alumus who was a first class pitcher for Mac Pitt's baseball team, also has demonstrated that he is a first class salesman for the University in Middlesex County. One of his report cards is typical of the great many received which say in effect,

Mission Accomplished: "John is SOLD. He has written other schools to which he has been accepted and informed them of his decision to attend the U. of R. I plan to bring him up and show him around the campus one Saturday in the near future."

From Prince William County: "This young man has been visited in his home and will be enrolling in the University in the fall. I am coming to the campus next Thursday if weather permits and will bring him along with me . . . . He is very interested in applying for a scholarship."

Information about scholarships and assurances that the applicant will not have to room in "one of those barracks" are among the matters most often discussed in correspondence from the committeemen. Reluctantly, we are forced to say to late applicants that the only available room on campus is in the temporary dormitories. (Despite the fact that three dormitories have been completed in the last seven years, the need for more on-campus housing is still of grave importance. At least one new dormitory is on the agenda for the near future. Meanwhile the University continues to house 139 male students in the barracks.)

Some of those visited play it coy, declining to make an immediate decision. It is with those that the committeeman frequently makes a follow-up visit or a phone call. This note is typical:

"Talked with Bob about U. of R. and congratulated him upon his acceptance by the School. He had numerous questions about life on the campus and we reassured him with our answers. Advised him to attend Summer School for his Math. Recommended that he enter the R.O.T.C. program. He's thinking about the Citadel also but, I hope, not too seriously."

Still another:

"He is planning to attend Richmond. He was accepted at ___ College but turned it down. A fine student, he is student government president this year."

Of course, we didn't land all of them. Some of the biggest ones got away. But there can be no question of the fact that the alumni committees in the first year of their existence have more than demonstrated their worth. They unquestionably are responsible for the enrollment of many of the young men in next fall's freshman class and further they have won for the University friends untold. They have made what heretofore has been a necessarily formal admissions process, a real, personal thing. The long arm of the Admissions Committee extends into every Virginia community!

The full impact of the committees' work can not yet be evaluated but I am telling the faculty that this fall's freshman class definitely will be the best ever to enroll in Richmond College.
Baseball Team Starts Fast In Conference

Coach Mac Pitt’s University of Richmond baseball team posted only a .500 mark through its first six games. However, the Spiders were right where they wanted to be in the Southern Conference chase—two victories in as many starts against conference opposition.

The loop triumphs came over The Citadel, 3-2, at Charleston and George Washington University, 9-1, at Millhiser Field. Bob Philyaw, the slender junior righthander who posted five wins as a sophomore, was the victor in both contests.

The Spiders, who had been a batting slump in the earlier games, pounded George Washington pitching for 10 hits, four of them for extra bases. In the sixth inning Richmond batted around and scored six runs to assure the victory.

Philyaw, who struck out nine and walked only one, allowed the Colonials only five hits. He was in complete command until the ninth inning when George Washington scored its lone marker on a triple by Tim Hill and Philyaw’s wild pitch.

Spider pitching has been superb. The staff, composed of Philyaw, Evan (Topper) Davis, Lefty John Snyder and Bill Smiley, had given up only eight earned runs in 50 innings for a brilliant 1.44 earned run average. Philyaw had twirled 28 innings, striking out 21 and walking only seven. He had a 1.26 ERA.

John Telepo, the All-Southern basketball player who was playing his first game in right field after nursing an injury, got the Spiders off to a good start in the first inning of the game with the Colonials. He rapped a single to right following walks to Second Baseman Richie Sharrif and Third Baseman Al McNamee to score the sophomore second baseman. Don Douglas, the Spiders’ catcher and co-captain with McNamee batted in First Baseman Dick Thompson, who had walked and stolen second, with a single in the second inning.

Sophomore Center Fielder Randy Hash, son of former Spider and major league pitcher Herb Hash, singled to left to score Left Fielder Peter Britton, who had walked and stolen second, with another marker in the fifth inning.

The Spiders banged out five hits, including a triple by Douglas, doubles by Sharrif and McNamee and singles by Philyaw and Hash, during the big sixth inning. Aided by a walk and a pair of George Washington miscues, Richmond tallied six runs.

A walk, error, fielder’s choice and Philyaw’s sacrifice enabled the Spiders, who collected only five hits, to score the winning run in the sixth inning against The Citadel. Sophomore Shortstop Craig (Dutch) Halb lieb, who leads the Spiders at the plate through the first six games of the season with a .357 stick mark, collected two of the five hits off the Bulldogs’ Bill Machorek and John Zito. Philyaw allowed The Citadel only five hits, striking out six and walking three.

The Spiders opened their season by splitting a doubleheader with Lafayette College. With Halbieb, Sharrif and Davis contributing two hits each, Richmond won the opener, 7-1, by banging out nine hits. Davis, who hurled the first five innings and was the victor, and Snyder limited the losers to six hits. Starter Smiley, the loser, and Philyaw pitched the nightclub and allowed only six hits. However, the Spiders could get but one hit, a double by Douglas, off two Lafayette hurlers and bowed, 2-1.

Harvard won a pair of pitching duels from Richmond, 2-1 and 2-0. Hash’s home run accounted for the lone Richmond run in the opener as the Crimson pushed across a run in the ninth off Davis. Each team collected eight hits. Paul Del Rossi, Harvard’s great southpaw, hurled a two-hitter and struck out 15 in the nightcap.

Carl Bolt Joins Football Staff

Carl Bolt, backfield coach at Emory and Henry College for the past three years, has joined Coach Ed Merrick’s football staff.
Periscope the Potomac
With Paul Duke, ’47

Harry Byrd is undergoing something of a metamorphosis. If there was ever a man who didn’t care for Washington’s social hi-jinks, it was supposed to be the senior Senator. But the Byrd name is suddenly showing up in the society columns, of all places. The other day one of the more perceptive social snoopers reported the Senator had gone to four parties in two weeks and had been dancing for the first time in 10 years. According to the report, the Senator whirled Ladybird around the White House floor and even did the fox trot with Mrs. Hubert Humphrey—leading to speculation that Mr. Byrd might be veering leftward and looking more kindly on Mr. Humphrey as a vice presidential nominee.

* * *

Washington has mixed feelings about the Johnson administration. Some like the easy going, friendly informality . . . but others think the new administration goes in for too much cornball, lacks grace and dignity.

* * *

While [he] can count on more first round ballots than anyone else, party leaders have discovered all that glitters is not Goldwater —indeed, there is now a widespread feeling that Mr. Goldwater won’t make it at San Francisco.

* * *

. . . Governor Scranton may be the choice. . . . He doesn’t have the liabilities of other possibilities and is a fresh, attractive face. The urbane, moderate Scranton is the kind of noncontroversial candidate that all of the various wings of the Republican party might rally around. Unlike Romney, Scranton has handled his legislature with considerable dignity.

* * *

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* * *

The State of the State of Virginia
By Guy Friddell, ’46

The most promising occurrence in the 1964 Virginia General Assembly was the joint appearance of the Leagues of Virginia Counties and Cities in an unusual plea to the Legislature.

Long ago, a sage said that "one day the lion will lie down with the lamb." Everybody ran off to write that down and didn’t hear him add: "But the counties and cities of Virginia will never agree on anything."

But this time they found a common cause: public education. "We come arm in arm before you," said young Clarence Hicks of the County League. "We are concerned that education is not what it should be. We are talking about $100 million needed to improve it."

Among other things, the two Leagues urged that state aid to localities be figured on average daily membership instead of average daily attendance.

Under the present system, every time the attendance goes down (or maybe it’s up —I can’t keep the two straight) school attendance rises or falls and so does money from the State, but the basic costs continue at the same level.

The ’64 Alumni Forum
Associated Press and later Wall Street Journal reporter before joining the staff of NBC in Washington, discussed national politics, even venturing the prediction that Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania would cop the GOP presidential nomination. His address, which brought many chuckles as well as applause, was entitled "Periscope the Potomac."

Just a week later, Margaret Rudd, ’29, who traveled 2,300 miles down the coast of Chile, collecting material for a book about the Nobel prize winning poet, Gabriela Mistral, captivated her audience as she spoke on the subject, "From the Valley of Elqui to Punta Arenas." The lecture was illustrated with colorful slides. Miss Rudd, who won critical acclaim for her first biography, "The Lone Heretic," gave ample evidence that she has the material for another book in hand as well as the ability to weave it into an attractive study of the life of Chile’s famed poet.

Alton Williams’ superb direction was much in evidence as The University Players gave a distinguished performance of Dylan Thomas’ difficult, although at times rollicking, "play for voices"—"Under Milk Wood."

Alumni who were not privileged to attend the programs are given only morsels of the substantial fare in the excerpts which follow.

Snow in Richmond or a hurricane scare in Norfolk can mean the day’s loss of $10,000 in State aid. Imagine having to figure a budget on the barometer.

Ask any teacher the part of her job that she despises, and she’ll say, "The register." A good part of her time has to be spent keeping records of students who aren’t present instead of teaching those who are. (I speak from experience. Gin [Mrs. Friddell] used to teach, and she carried on so much about that infernal register that at last I told her: "Listen, Gin, if you’re going to let this upset you so much, you’ll just have to stop teaching and get another job. I can’t stand the excitement.")

The Assembly made some modest increases for public schools, but we’re still behind North Carolina. The under-developed minds of Virginia’s boys and girls are our greatest loss.

We talk eloquently of what we’re going to do for public education in Virginia, and we talk at such length that in time we get the impression we have done it.

The General Assembly did not accept the two Leagues’ good advice, but next time, perhaps it will. In Virginia you have to take the long view. After all, it has not yet been 200 years since we had Thomas Jefferson.
From the Valley of Elqui to Punta Arenas With Margaret Rudd, '29

Chile's famed Elqui Valley is not very accessible. A tiny, narrow gauge railroad runs by fits and starts reaching only a few of its countless remote villages, and it never reaches the head of the valley that comes to a point at the village of the Pisco Elqui. From there, only precipitous Andean footpaths disappear over the mountains to lead down into Argentina.

The Elqui is one of six or more rivers that flow from the Andes bordering on Argentina to the Pacific Ocean across this semi-tropical sector of Chile, commonly called "the Little North." This "Little North" lies between the province of Santiago in Central Chile, and the hot desert pampa expanse that borders on Bolivia and Peru and is called "the Big North."

I had made the trip through the valley by car, complete with a chauffeur who was the 21-year-old son of my Hungarian companion. [His] name was Gabriel and his use of the horn would shame the very angel himself.

Gabriel and I, accompanied by Laura, a sculptor from Santiago, left La Serena in the early forenoon. By nightfall we reached the town of Vicuna . . . . As we approached it over the long low-swung bridge I looked back at the moon shadows cast by overhanging crags and floating clouds remembering the lines written by the poet who was born there: "And we who live in this valley know not whether we be men or stones."

The next day . . . around noon we crossed a high, narrow bridge [leading to] the poet's beloved Monte Grande . . . . the place I had come almost half-way around the world to see! Looking toward us and down the valley was a sculptured face. It looked small but Laura said it was taller than she was. The hair swept back from a broad, high forehead, sunken eyes under heavy brows, a prominent nose curved slightly over a mouth that drooped downward to one side. Other sculptured figures of the poet I had seen were done in white stone, this in a reddish sort of terra cotta, was somehow more appropriate; it seemed to have weathered many storms. We stopped and I photographed the sculptor looking up at the work of her hands.

At the far end of the village up the steep mountainside was a single grave at the foot of a large white stone. Around it were some carefully tended bright blooming flowers. As I climbed the steep steps leading to it I heard the sound of digging and saw dirt being thrown up from a surrounding ditch. A lone man, the caretaker, explained that a newly ordered mausoleum was being erected. The poet had wanted it plain like this, but for Chile's Nobel Prize winner it must be otherwise. As I looked down on the miserable little village I marveled at the miracle. One might well question, "Could anything good come out of Monte Grande?" Then I read the inscription on the tombstone: "The artist does for his people what the soul does for the body."

Under Milk Wood

"Under Milk Wood" is a dramatic reading which can be best termed experimental. The play requires 79 speaking parts, little action, and a minimum of scenery. Chairs and two speaker's stands are the only props. The production has been termed "a play of voices."

The play deals with life in a small Welsh village. It is a series of character sketches that attempt to capture the basic emotions of life. It is done with a sense of humor that never neglects to point out true value. Running through the play are themes of love, death, sadness, loneliness, and hate: all are portrayed with the beautiful wild lyrics so characteristic of Thomas.

It handled the concept of time with breath-taking gentleness. Captain Cat, a retired and lonely sea captain, is visited by the spirits of long dead crewmen. One is the spirit of Dancing Williams who says in a wave of nostalgia that he lost his step at Nantucket. The lonely Captain is also confronted with visitations of happiness with old sweethearts, a happiness he let slip through his fingers. Now old and almost forgotten by life as one of the villagers says, "Look! Captain Cat is crying."

Thomas, with love and understanding, tells the story of Polly Garter, a young girl so in love with the dead Wee Willie that she forgets the past only by having one lover after the other.

There is the moving love story of Mifanny Price and her shopkeeper boyfriend, Mog Edwards; the beautiful pleas of the Rev. Eli Jenkins for God to look favorably on Milkwood, the gospel of the villagers, the toil of the weary, and the story of birth and death. "Listen, says the narrator, "time passes."

"Prof" Williams demonstrates again his uncanny ability to get the best out of student casts. Ten actors read the numerous parts, only four experienced actors in the production. Their inexperience did not hurt the play but added a refreshing quality for the first time. This inexperience did not hurt the play but added a refreshing quality of realism.

Gary

(Continued from page 7)

by 40,000 votes," said Kirwan. "But he won't do it."

All Gary did was win—13 times while serving 10 terms in the House.

What now? Late this year Congressman Gary will be coming home for good. He'll miss his colleagues in Washington and, certainly, the paddle ball games in the House gym, where he daily makes believers out of brash young Congressmen not long out of college.

His public service may be at an end—but don't bet on it. When he left the General Assembly of Virginia in 1934, he was returning to private life for good. Then Congress called. People will be calling again on this dedicated disciple of service and chances are he will answer. If he has a weakness at all, it has been his inability to say no to anyone in need.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

As you see, I am beginning in the customary fashion of a "Letter to the Editor," which is precisely what this is. I have never seen a section devoted to such letters in the Alumni Bulletin, but I am wondering if there may be a place for them in the future.

Thank you and Dr. Wheeler for his article, "Financing a University," in the winter issue. His review of the investment program of the University of Richmond was interesting and informative . . .

Dr. Wheeler's article raised certain questions in my mind, however, as an alumna of limited financial means. I wonder if there is not an additional and important role which interested alumni can assume, as well as that of giving money. Some of us have ideas about the University and its continuing development which may never be expressed or even adequately formulated simply because there is no forum where these ideas can be expressed.

Is there a place for the expression of Alumni opinion and ideas (critical and commendatory) in a "Letters to the Editor" column in the Alumni Bulletin? Such a column could, I hope, lead to an exchange of opinions on a wide range of topics, some growing out of articles in the Bulletin, others growing out of personal interactions with alumni themselves, . . . believe that any fruitful ideas alumni may have about the University's development are going to depend to a large extent on the degree to which they are informed about the University at the present time, in terms of specific academic and intellectual interests as well as in terms of statistical enrollment, annual budget, and the development of the physical plant . . . .

As an alumna, moreover, I am aware of the difficulties encountered by alumni themselves if they are interested in keeping up with their fields of specialization and related areas of interest. The program of lectures given this academic year at the University of Richmond, the Faculty-Alumni lectures as well as the Thomas and Boatwright lectures, offers a splendid opportunity to alumni and alumnae in the Richmond area to hear outstanding authorities in the fields represented. It has occurred to me that in connection with the celebration of Westhampton Assembly of Virginia in 1934, he was re-
1911—
Elmer W. Sydnor is recovering from a heart attack at his home in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

1916—
K. Brooke Anderson, of Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed secretary for development of the Student Christian Movement in New England. He was secretary of the Brown Christian Association from 1928 to 1957, and New England Regional Executive of World University Service from 1960 to 1962.

1921—
Randolph W. Nuckols of Richmond was the 1964 general chairman of the city’s Heart Fund drive, which had its best year with more than $51,000 in contributions.

1924—
Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., of Cumberland, Md., celebrated his 30th anniversary on January 27 as pastor of Grace Baptist Church in that city. Mr. Keefe, a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary, served seven and a half years at Reisterstown and Forrest Churches in Baltimore before coming to Cumberland in January of 1934.

1929—
W. B. Rawlings, vice president of Carter Brothers, Inc., in Richmond, has been elected a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

1930—
John B. Siegel, Jr., senior vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

James Dailey is recovering from an illness at his home in Hamilton, N. C.

1932—
S. Cecil Childress, an insurance company executive, has been appointed to the Henrico County school board. Childress, who lives in Highland Springs near Richmond, is married and the father of two daughters.

1934—
Dr. Edward E. Haddock, former mayor of Richmond and a former state senator, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the Third District in Virginia on the Democratic ticket.

1936—
Anthony S. Smerda has moved from Attleboro, Mass. to Gastonia, N. C. William D. Butler has been promoted to second vice president at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Butler was formerly assistant vice president. He joined the Virginia company in 1934 as a clerk in the mortgage and real estate division, was promoted to inspector in 1946, assistant secretary in 1958, and assistant vice president in 1960.

1937—
Dr. M. Parker Givens, professor of physical optics at the University of Rochester, addressed the Physics Club of Richmond in February.

1939—
Commander Stuart Allen has retired from the U. S. Navy to become administrative assistant to the dean of the medical school of the University of Virginia.

1940—
Dr. David D. Dexter of Hampstead, N. Y., has been elected president of the Nassau County Physicians Guild for the 1964 term.

Enders Dickenson, III, has been elected director of the Central Richmond Association, a civic group. Dickenson is president of Plywood and Plastics, Inc. in Richmond.

1941—
Charles J. Ferneyhough, Jr., has been elected vice president and manager of sales for B. W. Wilson Paper Company, a Richmond firm.

1942—
Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., has moved from Lawrenceville, Va. to Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he is studying for the Florida Bar examination.

Rev. Thomas O. Herndon has moved to Reistertown and Forrest Churches in Baltimore before coming to Cumberland in January of 1934.

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Halifax County, Va., where he is pastor of the Aaron's Creek Baptist Church.

1943—
Warren M. Pace has been promoted to executive vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and elected a director of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, a Richmond bank.

Rev. Arthur P. Roach, formerly pastor of Colonial Avenue Methodist Church in Norfolk, is now minister of Highland Park Methodist Church in Richmond.

Cecil F. Jones, assistant treasurer of the University of Richmond, has been named to the Henrico County school board.

Lawrence L. Tapscott, formerly a financial analyst with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., has joined the Roanoke, Va. law firm of Honeyman and Letins. Tapscott received his law degree from Blackstone School of Law in 1953.

1944—
C. F. Gindhart, Jr. has moved from Montgomery, Ala., to Yorktown, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. O. William Rhodenhisler have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Anne, in January. Dr. Rhodenhisler is chairman of William Judson Newell has moved from Little Rock, Arkansas to Henderson, Ky.

Warren G. Pearson has moved from Raleigh, N. C. to South Hill, Va.

Rev. Reinhold H. Hales has accepted a call as pastor of Pocahontas Bassett Church in Bassett, Va. He served Hulls Memorial Church at Falmouth for 13 years prior to his acceptance of the Bassett charge.

Clevel T. Eubank has joined the staff of Andrews, Burkett and Company in Richmond.

1950—
James F. Duckhardt of Richmond has been named to the newly created position of executive director of the Virginia Building Materials Association. He was employed as a sales representative for Ross Iron Works and Air Master Corporation before assuming his new position March 1.

Dr. Frederick H. Savage of Richmond has been elected president of the Richmond Academy of General Practice.

Rudolph G. Hetzer, Jr., formerly with Owens, Minor and Bodeker, Inc. of Richmond, has been named vice president of the Dr. T. C. Smith Drug Company in Asheville, N. C. He is a member of the faculty of the Virgini

1953—
Joseph S. Spivey, Jr. has taken a position in the accounting department of the Binswanger Company in Richmond.

Earl Northern, a Richmond realtor, has announced his candidacy for the Richmond area seat in Congress on the Democratic ticket.

H. Clyde Pearson of Roanoke, Va. has been appointed southern regional director of the Rockefeller-for-President national campaign committee. Pearson was the Republican candidate for governor in the 1961 elections.

1948—
A. P. Gates has been appointed executive vice president of Standard Drug Co., Inc., has been elected a director of the Southern Bank and Trust Co. in Richmond.

1949—
Donald W. Calder, Jr. has been elected as assistant cashier of First and Merchants National Bank. He has been with the bank in Richmond since 1949.

D. B. Morrissett of Richmond has been named executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of Computer Systems, Inc. of Richmond. He formerly was director of marketing of the International Business Machines World Trade Corporation's European operation.

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The Alumni Office
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

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JOHN S. LYNCH has been appointed director of sales for the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va.

Charles F. Wiltshire of Richmond has received a John Hay Fellowship for 1964-65. Wiltshire, a French teacher at Richmond's John Sanford High School, is completing the George Washington Honor Medal awarded to the Wesleymen's Bible class. Bonney is superintendent of Tidewater Academy and a teacher at Epworth Methodist Church.

Dr. R. Lewis Wright of Boston, Mass. has opened an office for the practice of neurological surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

John A. Hamilton, formerly associate editor of the Lynchburg News, has been appointed associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Star. He has also served as associate editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and is the holder of a number of state and national journalism honors.

Nathan S. Caplan has been appointed assistant professor in the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the University of Michigan.

Elwood L. Coates, C.L.U., has been appointed manager for the Peoples Life Insurance Company in Wheeling, W. Va.

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VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS ELECT ABBITT CHAIRMAN

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt, '31, of Virginia's Fourth District, has been elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Abbitt was unopposed for the election to the chairman's position after Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green, the former chairman submitted his resignation, Blanton has been chairman of the committee for 12 years.

State Senator Garland Gray, '21, of Waverly, Va., nominated Abbitt, who has been a member of Congress for 16 years, Committee for all 10 Virginia districts seconded the Abbitt nomination.
Alumni In The News:

1911—
Elmer W. Sydnor is recovering from a heart attack at his home in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

1916—
K. Brooke Anderson, of Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed secretary for development of the Student Christian Movement in New England. He was secretary of the Brown Christian Association from 1928 to 1957, and New England Regional Executive of World University Service from 1960 to 1962.

1921—
Randolph W. Nuckols of Richmond was the 1964 general chairman of the city’s Heart Fund drive, which had its best year with more than $51,000 in contributions.

1924—
Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., of Cumberland, Md., celebrated his 30th anniversary on January 27 as pastor of Grace Baptist Church in that city. Mr. Keefe, a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary, served seven and a half years at Reisterstown and Forrest Churches in Baltimore before coming to Cumberland in January of 1934.

1929—
W. B. Rawlings, vice president of Carter Brothers, Inc., in Richmond, has been elected a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

1930—
John B. Siegel, Jr., senior vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

James Dailey is recovering from an illness at his home in Hamilton, N. C.

1932—
S. Cecil Childress, an insurance company executive, has been appointed to the Henrico County school board. Childress, who lives in Highland Springs near Richmond, is married and the father of two daughters.

1934—
Dr. Edward E. Haddock, former mayor of Richmond and a former state senator, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the Third District in Virginia on the Democratic ticket.

1936—
Anthony S. Smerda has moved from Attleboro, Mass. to Gastonia, N. C. William D. Butler has been promoted to second vice president at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Butler was formerly assistant vice president. Dr. Butler joined the Virginia company in 1954 as a clerk in the mortgage and real estate division, was promoted to inspector in 1946, assistant secretary in 1954, and assistant vice president in 1946.

1937—
Dr. M. Parker Givens, professor of physical optics at the University of Rochester, addressed the Physics Club of Richmond in February.

1939—
Commander Stuart Allen has retired from the U. S. Navy to become administrative assistant to the dean of the medical school of the University of Virginia.

1940—
Dr. David D. Dexter of Hampstead, N. Y., has been elected president of the Nassau County Physicians Guild for the 1964 term.

Enders Dickenson, III, has been elected president of Plywood and Plastics, Inc. in Richmond.

1941—
Charles J. Ferneyhough, Jr., has been elected vice president and manager of sales for B. W. Wilson Paper Company, a Richmond firm.

1942—
Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., has moved from Lawrenceville, Va. to Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he is studying for the Florida Bar examination. Rev. Thomas O. Herndon has moved to

INFORMATION PLEASE

With your help, and the aid of the IBM computer recently installed at the University, the Alumni Office hopes to have readily accessible information concerning the occupational, educational, religious, fraternal and other characteristics of the University's alumni. You will need to spend only a few minutes to supply the information requested below. (Ignore this card if you are among the hundreds who already have mailed a similar card to the Alumni Office.)

Name

Occupation or Job Title (Describe specifically)

Church Affiliation

Degrees (including honorary)

Department Major (Field of Concentration)

Honorary Fraternities and Societies

Social Fraternity
Halifax County, Va., where he is pastor of the Aaron's Creek Baptist Church.

1943—

Warren M. Pace has been promoted to executive vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and elected a director of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, a Richmond bank.

Rev. Arthur P. Roach, formerly pastor of Colonial Avenue Methodist Church in Norfolk, is now minister of Highland Park Methodist Church in Richmond.

Cecil F. Jones, assistant treasurer of the University of Richmond, has been named to the Henrico County school board.

Lawrence L. Tapscott, formerly a financial analyst with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., has joined the Roanoke, Va. law firm of Honeyman & Rutin. Tapscott received his law degree from Blackstone School of Law in 1953.

1945—

C. F. Gindhart, Jr., has moved from Montgomery, Ala., to Yorktown, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. O. William Rhodenhiser have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Anne, in January. Dr. Rhodenhiser is chairman of the department of Bible and religion at the University of Richmond.

1946—

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., chairman of the department of English at Hollins College, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies for 1961-65 to undertake a critical study of the form of the novel. The $6,000 fellowship will be used by Dr. Rubin next year, when he will be on sabbatical leave from Hollins. He will spend the year in Italy and France.

1947—

Charles D. Dickerson, Jr. has moved from Richmond to Crew, Va.

Thomas P. Bryan of Richmond has been elected president of the Central Richmond Association. Bryan is a partner in the legal firm of McGuire, Woods, King, Gordon and Davis. He served for three terms as a city councilman.

D. Walton Mallory, Jr., president of D. W. Mallory and Company, has been elected president of the Retail Merchant Association of Richmond. D. W. Mallory and Co. is a coal and fuel oil firm founded by his grandfather at the turn of the century.

Gerald Rosenthal, assistant treasurer and general merchant manager for Standard Drug Co., Inc., has been elected a director of the Southern Bank and Trust Co. in Richmond.

1948—

A. P. Gates has been appointed executive vice president of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. He was the subject of a feature article in a January issue of the Richmond News Leader. Gates served as vice president in charge of the company's agricultural minerals division since May, 1960.

1949—

Donald W. Calder, Jr. has been elected as assistant cashier of First and Merchants National Bank. He has been with the bank in Richmond since 1949.

D. B. Morrissett of Richmond has been named executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Computer Systems, Inc., of Richmond. He formerly was director of marketing of the International Business Machines World Trade Corporation's European operations.

William Judson Newell has moved from Little Rock, Arkansas to Henderson, Ky.

Walter G. Pearson has moved from Raleigh, N. C. to South Hill, Va.

Reverend Will C. Hales has accepted a call as pastor of Pocahontas Baptist Church in Bassett, Va. He served Hulls Memorial Church in Falmouth for 13 years prior to his acceptance of the Bassett charge.

Cleve T. Eubank has joined the staff of Andrews, Burkett and Company in Richmond.

Lee Northey is now in Springfield, Ill. as a general insurance broker.

1950—

James F. Duckhardt of Richmond has been named to the newly created position of executive director of the Virginia Building Materials Association. He was employed as a sales representative for Ross Iron Works and Air Master Corporation before assuming his new position March 1.

Dr. Frederick H. Savage of Richmond has been elected president of the Richmond Academy of General Practice.

Rudolph G. Hetzer, Jr., formerly with Owens, Minor and Bodeker, Inc. of Richmond, has been named vice president of the Dr. T. C. Smith Drug Company in Asheville, N. C. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Richmond and the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers have announced the birth of a son, Troy Winfield, on December 9, 1965.

Carl L. Shire has become political reporter for the Richmond News Leader, has won a citation and $50 award for "outstanding contributions" to the news content of the Richmond newspaper. The award was given by the Richmond Newspapers Guild.

1951—

Joseph E. Brooks has been elected secretary-treasurer of the B. W. Wilson Paper Company, Inc. in Richmond.

James B. Bourne has been elected a member of the board of Central Richmond Association. Albert D. Morden of Floral City, Fla., is enrolled in George Washington University as a full-time student for the second semester of this school year. He is a candidate for the Advanced Professional Certificate in the School of Education. He is on leave from his position as principal of the Floral City Elementary School.

Hal J. Bonney of Norfolk, Va. has received a Freedom Foundation award for his high school message he gave the Sunday before July 4. The lesson, for which he received the George Washington Honor Medal, was delivered to the Wesleyan's Bible class. Bonney is superintendent of Tidewater Academy and a teacher at Epsworth Methodist Church.

Dr. R. Lewis Wright of Boston, Mass. has opened an office for the practice of neurological surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

John A. Hamilton, formerly associate editor of the Lynchburg News, has been appointed associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Star. He has also served as associate editor of the Richmond News Leader, and is the holder of a number of state and national journalism honors.

Nathan S. Caplan has been appointed assistant professor in the Journalism Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Illinois. He was formerly an assistant program director in group dynamics at the University of Michigan.

Elwood L. Goates, C.C.L., has been appointed manager for the Peoples Life Insurance Company in Wheeling, W. Va.

1952—

J. Patrick Graybeal, Christiansburg, Va., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

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State Senator Garland Gray, '21, of Virginia's Fourth District, has been elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

COSBY TO REPRESENT SACS ON EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Dr. Joseph H. Cosby, '29, president of Hargrave Military Academy, has been appointed to the executive committee of the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation.

Dr. Cosby will represent the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on the committee. The National Study edits and publishes information by which the high schools and other secondary schools of the nation are evaluated and accredited.

Dr. Cosby also serves on the Policies and Functions Committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Cosby received his M.A. at the University of Virginia in 1937 and a Th.B. from the Southern Baptist Seminary. He has been president of Hargrave since 1951.
MED SCHOOL APPOINTS HARDY ASSOCIATE DEAN

Clade T. Hardy, ’38, has been appointed associate dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, in Winston-Salem, N. C. His appointment was announced by Dr. Manson Meads, medical school dean. Hardy, who is also director of the department of clinics, will assume additional responsibilities for the coordination of the physical development program of the medical center. A graduate of the Duke University School of Hospital Administration, Hardy has been a member of the medical school staff since 1942. He has played a major role in the development of the medical program conducted by the clinical faculty of the medical center.

WAVELRY G. KING, SR., ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Waverly G. King, Sr., ’16, is enjoying a three-month vacation in Europe, from which he will return in May. King is chairman of the boards of Richmond Motor Company, Automotive Rebuilders and Richmond Pressed Metal Works, Inc. He recently turned the presidency of Richmond Motor Company over to his son, W. G. King, Jr., after having an active part in the firm since he joined it in 1916 as a salesman. He later became general manager and took over the control of the dealership in 1940. Under his leadership, the Ford dealership has grown to more than 130 employees. Mr. and Mrs. B. Nolting Rhodes have announced the birth of a son, Robert Quincy, on Dec. 9, 1963.

1954—

William M. Phillips, a Richmond attorney, is now associated with the law firm of Seymour Horwitz.

Townes Carter Coates has been promoted to claim specialist in the Richmond office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

1955—

The engagement of Reverend Park Price Dickerson of Griffinsburg, Va., to Miss Mary Norma Davis of Rappahannock County, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Captain Henry A. Shockley of the U. S. Army is now attending American University in Washington, D. C. He has completed a year of language study in California.

Rev. H. Fleet Powell, Jr. has moved from Lenoir, N. C. to Roanoke, Va.

Captain Don L. Anderson of the U. S. Air Force has been awarded senior pilot wings at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. Captain Anderson is an F-84 Thunderjet fighter pilot in the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Holloman.

The engagement of Robert E. Short of Purdy, Va. to Miss Jeanne Temple Parrish of Richmond has been announced.

1956—

Rev. Allie W. Frazier, Jr., former rector of Wicomico Church, Va., has become associate rector of Christ Church in Savannah, Ga.

The engagement of Robert E. Winckler of Richmond to Miss Harriett O’Keefe of Decatur, Ala., has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Gene B. Hansley of Altavista, Va., has been named assistant director of Information services of Washington and Lee University. He formerly was religion editor and feature editor of the Lynchburg News. Previously, he worked three years as an advertising copywriter in the advertising department of the publishing agency of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. His work at Washington and Lee will involve him in general public relations with emphasis on relations between the university and representatives of the press, radio, and television.

Preston W. Doyle is now training director for the Presbyterian St. Luke’s Hospital in Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. K. S. Vandergrift, Jr., of Bryan, Texas, have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Robertson, in September. Capt. Vandergrift is assistant professor of military science at Allen Academy in Bryan.

1957—

Samuel B. Cutchins, Jr., has been transferred from Edison, N. J., to Menlo Park, California by his firm, Johnson and Johnson. He expects to be on the west coast for a year.

The engagement of Dr. Harley M. Ellman of Richmond to Miss Marianne Sue Bernie of Dayton, Ohio, has been announced. A July wedding is planned.

Alfred Roos of Forest Hills, N. Y., was married on February 7 to the former Miss Lois Vandergrift, Jr., of Griffinsburg, Va., where he is employed with the Pepsi-Cola Co. of central Virginia.

Francis L. Welshead of Charleston, W. Va., has returned to school at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Carl W. Johnson has been appointed internal auditor of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company.

1961—

The engagement of Robert B. Belk of Fredericksburg, Va., to Miss Ruth Juleen Peterson of Greenwood, S. C., has been announced.

The engagement of Edward Hodges of South Hill, Va., to Miss Dorothy Jean Brown of Pawtucket, R. I., has been announced.

The engagement of Perry A. Russ of Arlington, Va., to Miss Pamela Ann Koslow of Trenton, N. J., has been announced. Miss Russ is attending graduate school at George Washington University.

George E. Kriedel of Kansas City has re-
received a B.D. degree from Midwestern Baptist Seminary.

James O. Whelan, Jr., of Martinsville was nominated for the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in that city. Whelan is general sales representative for Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Martinsville, having transferred there from Petersburg in 1962.

The engagement of Terrance M. Welborn of Richmond to Miss Betsy Rogers Jackson of Richmond has been announced. A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Langley, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio have announced the birth of twins, Pamela Lindon and Susan Louise, on December 18.

Charles S. Pierce of Martinsville has been assigned to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York.

The engagement of Raoul Louis Weinstein of Newport News to Miss Susan Linda Salsburg of Newport News has been announced. An August wedding is planned.

Watson E. Mills has graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary with a bachelor of divinity degree.

The engagement of David H. Taylor of Detroit to Miss Carol C. Eckman of Waynesboro, Va., has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Gordon L. Eanes of Charlotte, N. C. has been awarded a Certified Public Accountant designation.

David L. Burke of Richmond has passed the Certified Public Accountant examinations in Virginia.

Second Lieutenant Wilton O. Curtis of the U. S. Air Force has been reassigned from Keesler AFB, Mississippi, to Westover AFB, Mass. At Keesler, he received training in the operation, maintenance and management of radio, teletype and cryptic communications equipment and systems.

Dudley B. Currin has been awarded his Certified Public Accountant designation by the state of Virginia. Currin is a resident of Alexandria.

Benjamin Smith, Jr. of Sharps is serving in the U. S. Navy in the Panama Canal zone.

The engagement of Maurice Novick of Richmond to Miss Joan Shirley Gross of Richmond has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Harold Carter Lewis was ordained into the Baptist ministry at Chatham Baptist Church January 26. He has been called to serve the Antioch Baptist Church in Roxboro, N. C.

Second Lieutenant Orvin C. Jones, Jr. of Newport News has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U. S. A. F. navigator training school at James Conolly AFB in Texas. Lt. Jones received instruction in radar and celestial navigation during the course, and has been reassigned to Mather AFB in California for advanced training.

1963 —

C. Lee Ousley of Greenville, N. C., has been employed by the North Carolina State Department of Education as a counselor in vocational rehabilitation.

J. Dennis Benkovich is in training as an adjuster with Crawford and Company in Atlanta Georgia.

William J. Wynne is enrolled at the University of Illinois working toward a Ph.D. in marketing.

James R. Bobb has been elected vice president of his class at the Medical College of Virginia School of Hospital Administration.

The engagement of Coolidge A. Porterfield of Richmond to Miss Brenda Marie Shelton of Danville has been announced. Porterfield is attending Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C.

The engagement of Andrew G. Bachmann of Newport News to Miss Jane Claiborne Brumback of Richmond has been announced. Bachmann is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia.

The engagement of Lct. Robert B. Belton, Jr., of Roanoke to Miss Joyce Caroluster, of Richmond, has been announced. Lct. Belton is attending the U. S. Army security agency school at Ft. Devens, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

The engagement of Jeremiah A. Robertson of Greensboro, N. C., to Miss Blanche Page Aree of Greensboro, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Robert W. Kinley of Summit, N. J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He is a graduate of officer training school at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. He has been reassigned to Chanute AFB in Illinois for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Milton C. Richards, Jr. has been commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve after having completed 17 weeks of training in navigation, seamanship, and military sciences. He has been assigned to duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter "Ariadne," at Key West, Fla.

The engagement of Robert Davis Whitehurst of Richmond to Miss Sally Phelps Hall of Alexandria has been announced. A August wedding is scheduled.

Edward W. Wade, III, is on the sales training staff of Brown and Bigelow in Richmond.

John W. Vaughn, Jr., is with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Gott of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Kevin Hamilton, on March 2.
LETTERS

(Continued from page 13)

College's 50th anniversary these lectures might be published and made available at a suitable price for interested alumni—outside of the Richmond area as well, by mail-order. Such a book would be only incidentally a memento of the occasion; it could be an important addition to our knowledge, as students still.

Sincerely yours,
Rosie Allen Barker (57)
(Mrs. John C. Barker)

Ed: Mrs. Barker has started something. The Alumni Bulletin will welcome letters from alumni. Please try to hold them to 250 words, typewriter, double-spaced.

Dear Sir:

Our 40th reunion will be coming up in June and that means most of us in the class of '24 are more than 60 years old, and that means some of us already have one foot in the grave.

With that in mind, I want to ask a favor of you: when my time comes to be taken back down where the James goes rolling by, I wish you would get in touch with my beloved next of kin and insist that the stone on my grave be marked as follows, to wit: 'I kept telling them I was sick,' and also, 'Spider Dead.'

It is the latter I want to tell you about. If anybody ever lived who was 'Spider Born' and also 'Spider Bred' it is nobody else but me. You may not believe this, but the truth is that I was one of the diggers of the foundation of the Second Baptist Church, the Church with a Heart in the Heart of the City, at Adams and Franklin St.—just one-half block east of the Jefferson Hotel where the little alligators used to be.

Anyway, there's no doubt that Daddy used to be a ringer on the Spider baseball teams along about the twist of the century and that's why I say I was 'Spider Born.' As for being 'Spider Bred,' I maintain that no other human being in the history of the world has spent more time as an enrolled student on the campuses of Richmond College than I have—and in addition there was quite a bit of

(Continued on page 38)

The Wisdom of the Past

"EVERY ONE OF YOU IS THE LEADER."

Xenophon to his army

BILLY COLE

In the death of W. B. F. (Billy) Cole the University of Richmond lost one of their most devoted sons.

His was a radiant life. Like the Master he served, he went about doing good. No one will ever know how many persons benefited from his liberality; no one will ever know exactly how many boys and girls became college men and women with the financial backing of Billy Cole. Many of those men and women were at the graveside that cold February day when all that was mortal of Billy was committed to the soil of his beloved Fredericksburg. The community mourned the loss of a devoted citizen and rich and poor, exalted and humble the loss of a friend.

Billy and his brother John (and there was

(Continued on page 38)

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Westhampton News

Westhampton Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration
Friday, June 5, 1964

ALUMNAE COLLEGE
Classes (South Court) 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Lunch (Tea Room) 12:30 p.m.

ALUMNAE GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
(Keller Hall) 4:00 p.m.

CLASS REUNION DINNERS (Various hours and places)
RECEPTION (Keller Hall) 9:00 p.m.
"Nostalgia—50 Years."

Friday, June 5, 1964

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Keller Hall 9:00 a.m.

SYMPOSIUM—"Changing Opportunities and Challenges for the College Woman"
(Cannon Memorial Chapel) 10:30 a.m.
Panel Members:
Dr. Esther Raushenbush, Director of Center for Continuing Education, Sarah Lawrence College
Dr. Nancy Roman, Astronomer Chief, National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Mrs. Jean Wells, Deputy Chief, Economic Status and Opportunities Division, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor
Moderator—May Thompson Evans, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

EXHIBIT (University of Richmond Library) 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon
LUNCHEON (Keller Hall) 1:00 p.m.

FORMAL ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI BANQUET (Keller Hall) 7:00 p.m.
Speaker—Dr. Althea K. Hottel, Ph.D., LL.D. L.H.D., Retired Dean of Women, University of Pennsylvania, Past-President, AAUW, Author and Lecturer.

[ 21 ]
Gladys Barlow Honored for Mission Work

Baptists of Smithfield, Va., recently paid tribute to Gladys Holleman Barlow, ’17, for her contribution as a leader in world missions.

In a special testimonial service, officials of the Smithfield Baptist Church honored the alumna for her “patient prodding and her persistent promotion of the cause.” Her dedication, they stressed, was accentuated by the fact that one of her daughters served as a missionary to Japan, has made the congregation aware of the world-wide emphasis of Christian truth. Since her election as president of the Woman’s Missionary Union in 1946, circle membership has almost doubled among the “Westhampton girls” of our day.

Of Mrs. Robert Crump, a faithful friend of Gladys, we could say “I was there.”

She also had slides of China and heard her explanation of the mission work. The quote from one of her recent letters: “It has produced heavy population growth and my work has increased. My interests include the Media, the Narrative Society, the Treasurers, with the church as an adult Sunday School teacher, with the Henry County Education Association as President for two years.

1922 Secretary

Mrs. Charles H. West, Jr.
(Eva Timblake)
303 St. David’s Lane
Richmond, Virginia

Spring has arrived in Richmond and it is lovely to see. How about making every effort possible to be here for the Commencement Exercises, celebrating Westhampton’s fiftieth anniversary?

Edith Newton Eakes, Jeannette Henna, Leslie Bookler and I are all present at the Alumnae Dinner in preparation for writing the letters you have received. We hope you have responded to them.

Several of the class of 1922 have joined the newly formed Tower Club, about which you have already heard. They were deeply distressed to know about the death of Julia Roop Adams’ husband, who passed away last October.

Hazel Hatt (Shippy) is planning a trip abroad and is eager to make her preparations. We wish for her the best of times and real pleasure.

Leslie Booker spent a few days with her daughter, Constance, during February, while Book was attending a Bar Association meeting in Chicago. Captain Don Moe, Connie’s husband, is teaching Military Science at Wheaton College and they and their two children are now living in Wheaton, near Chicago.

Irene Summers Stoneham has had a nice trip to Europe this summer.

We are told that Claudia Patrick, who is now a retired lady, is also planning to go to Europe this summer. We hope everyone will send me some news items for our Summer issue of the Bulletin. It would be great to get a dozen or so letters, crammed full of news!

Here’s hoping to see you in June.

1923 Secretary

Mrs. Bartee E. Corpew (Dorothy Sadler)
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Virginia

The time of year has come again to think of Alumnae Day which is June 6 this year. It is also the fiftieth anniversary of the college, and many special events are planned for the weekend. Watch for your program.

I missed Homecoming last fall, and I was very sorry, for our class was well represented at the dinner, and the whole program was excellent. The dedication of the Emily Gardner Room was fittingly handled, with speeches by former Governor Darden and Elizabeth Tompkins.
Joséphine Talley Krizer

We regret that the death notice of Joséphine Talley Krizer failed to appear in last summer's Alumnae Bulletin. Our hearts were saddened by the news of her passing on March 5, 1965—due to a severe heart attack.

Joséphine was an outstanding member of the class of 1922 and made for herself an inspiring and wonderful career in the teaching profession. After graduation from Westhampton College, she taught for one year at Ma-nassas, Virginia and returned to Richmond's Bainbridge High School for three years.

In order to further her study in the field of dramatics, she attended the Schools of Dramatics in New York City and the Richmond Professional Institute. Upon the occasion of the building up of the beautiful new Col-legiate School, one of her former pu-pils, now a successful contractor, en-dowed a classroom in her honor.

After many years at Thomas Jefferson High School, she transferred to the new John Marshall High School in the fall of 1961. Due to ill health she was forced to retire in February 1962.

Ethney Selden Headlee is looking forward to her daughter Ann's return from Germany with her family. Her husband, Captain Earl A. Sanders Thomas, and Elizabeth Hill Schenck were among the number; and I have had nice

Now I wish you girls had more time to write, or more stamps or something!

I had one note from Gladys Wright Cocke, for which I was duly grateful. She saw Eudeline Stearns in January. Eudeline is in Fredericksburg this winter, but is thinking of going to Europe and the Middle East in the early spring. Gladys was planning to spend the month of February in Miami, Fla. with her mother.

Billy Spangler Rogers is having a busy but wonderful time. She is librarian in a new high school now being built, and so has to buy the furniture. In addition to that she is teaching five units in library science in Sacramento State College. Last summer, Gladys was planning to spend the month of February in Miami, Fla. with her mother.

Our sincere sympathy to Dee Kelly in the loss of her mother. Many of us remember so

As you know, Dorothy Knibb is with the Department of State and makes frequent trips to Europe. In October she was sent to London. After the work was done in London and she had revisited her favorite haunts there, she went to Paris for a week, then overland by way of Lyon and Grenoble to Nice. Dorothy also reports she's bought an apartment in Washing-ton "with a large balcony, on a line breezy hilltop."

Margaret Saunders Haile flew to Bolivia in August to visit her daughter, Jane, and her fami-ly, after which they returned with Margaret to Chey Chase for a home-leave visit of several months, returning to Bolivia just after Thanks-giving. Margaret's son, Billy, is doing graduate work in engineering at VPI. And Edward, the younger son, spent last summer in Brazil with the family of his fiancee, who are in the Diplomatic Service.

As for me, "retirement" is holding great satisfaction and stimulation in various activities. One day a week is spent at the County Juvenile Detention Home as Red Cross Gray Lady work-ing with juvenile delinquents and neglected and abandoned children, a most rewarding—though heart-breaking—work. Then I've recently taken on a Red Cross job as representative for Home Service for the Southeastern Area, which constitutes handling emergency matters that come up outside of regular office hours. It is liaison work between Headquarters in Wash-ington and chapters in the eight southeastern states. It's quite challenging and sometimes a bit overwhelming. These—in addition to quite a stint of church work, gardening, housekeeping, taking in rafters and plays, playing bridge etc.—keeps me out of mischief.

And now, may I hear from the rest of you? Please!!!

1929 Secretary

Mrs. L. P. Robertson, Jr.
(Elizabeth Pleasant)
117 Lakewood Road
Walnut Creek, California

At our last June reunion, our Alumni office suggested a change in officers had been found advantageous in other classes. Gray Robinson

keep the Trempers young. Maude writes of an extra-special festivity on December 27 when they celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anni-versary.

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At our last June reunion, our Alumni office suggested a change in officers had been found advantageous in other classes. Gray Robinson
French, 105 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland, is our new president. Gay Minor Nelson, 1511 Brookland Parkway, Richmond 21, Virginia, is her deputy in Richmond; and Virginia Plantice Robertson, 117 Lakewood Road, Walnut Creek, California, will serve as secretary.

Pictures were made of the group gathered to have supper with Tom Rudd. Each of us present had shared the total of 35 years and enjoyed being together as if it were the first time to meet since our graduation. We got more of you to make plans now to join us in 1968.

I have had one day this month with Dr. Lois Frazier after the Allergy Convention in San Francisco. She has a busy practice in internal medicine, allergy and pediatrics in Seattle, Washington. She has spent much time in school and acquired membership in alumnae groups of the University of Virginia, of Michigan and of Iowa and has now practiced in Seattle fifteen years. Please write me news about yourself and your family. If you plan to come to San Francisco do let me know you will be here. We enjoy showing you our favorite pleasures. But if you cannot come, write news and on this Fiftieth Anniversary year of Westminster, send a generous gift to the Alumnae. Remember it is our week. Frances Anderson Stallard who now guides us.

1929 Secretary

MRS. HAMPTON H. WATT, JR. (Clare Johnson)
4804 Rodney Road
Richmond, Virginia 23230

The Faculty Alumni Forum had, as its third speaker, our own Margaret Rudd, whose lecture and slides on "From the Valley of Elqui to Terra Del Fuego" were delightful. Margaret traveled 2,300 miles down the coast of Chile collecting material for her next book, a biography of Chile's Nobel Prize winner. "Tom is back at Falls Church now, writing I presume, but plans to be at our reunion. Miriam Figgs Rankin and her husband, Weston, returned from a trip around the world, to be home for Christmas. Trudi Ryland Harlan and her husband, Howard, were in New York for the holidays and spent Christmas Day with the Rankins at their lovely old home in Darien, Connecticut.

Madaly Freund Bente wrote Christmas that her son is a freshman at the University of Richmond, playing football. He must be good. Madaly's sister, Dora, who lived home in Richmond and is living with Madaly and her family in Connecticut. Church work, teaching, DAR, and politics keep Madaly busy.

"Jimmie" Styssy Mattox, Mary Richardson Butterworth and Carolina Beattie, are excited over their coming trip to Miami in Jimmie's new car. They plan to celebrate Mrs. Styssy's eightieth birthday, which falls on Mother's Day.

Reenie Burrow, Mary's youngest daughter, has been elected president of her dormitory at Randolph-Macon.

A note from "Billey" Williams Thomas said that Virginia Snow Richardson is all pep ped up over a trip to Germany in May. Billey's daughter, Ann Lee, is a sophomore at Wellesley.

Mary Wilson MacMichael will have her daughter-in-law and grandchild with her in Arlington, while her son, a Marine pilot, is on duty abroad. The grapevine has it that Genie Riddick Steck continues to be interested in art and painting.

Please write me your news and interests.

1930 Secretary

MRS. JOHN E. MILLER (Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, Mass. 02158

Christmas cards are arriving bits of news for which I am always grateful.

Grace Watkins Lampson's son, Miles, is a graduate assistant in Physics at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Daughter, Margaret, is a Freshman at American University in Washing­

ton, D. C.

Virginia Saunders Thomas has a new grandson born last September. Her job at the Pullaski Library keeps her very busy, but she and Bill were able to get to N. Y. for a few days in October and to Johnston at Christmas to see their grandchild.

Margaret Lowe Logan writes that Harry and Beverly will return to the U. S. this summer as Harry's three-year term teaching Physics at Trinity University in Addis Ababa will be over. Pris and George are now living in Moun­tain Lakes, N. J., and Elsa is a Junior at Luther­an High. Quoting Christissie: "The most exciting thing that happened to anybody in the family this year was John's trip to Europe last summer. Through the French Dept. at Prince­ston, he was given a Carnegie grant to work as counselor in a French boys' camp near the Swiss border. He spent three months abroad and managed a side trip to Florence and a good bit of Left Bank living in Paris."

I was sorry (as I'm sure you all will be) to learn that Thelma Bryant Hutton lost her Husband during the past year, and Elsie McClintic her brother just this winter.

A recent note from Virginia Prince Shinnick contains the news that Shirley Gannaway Cornick has been visiting Jean Collier Withers whom she met in Fiji between semesters she spent four days in Rich­mond. Billie is looking forward to going to Miami in January for the visit of a dear classmate. Catherine Geoghegan Trulock was in town for a few days on vacation from her library and family duties, visiting her aunt. She was charming and lovely as always. Her daughter is attending Emerson in Boston, son, Carl, is a special pleasure to see, and her son, Jimmy, is in the first year of junior high.

Rose Thacker Schwartz has two school li­braries in the Richmond area. Her son, Joe, is in the ninth grade and is a honor student.

Mollie Moorman Simpson has a new daughter, Sandra. Sewall was married in January to Sandra Brown. He has bought a farm in King William where he and Sandra will make their home.

Always remember the Alumnae Fund!

1934 Secretary

MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN (Frances Lundin)
3905 Midlothian Pike
Richmond, Virginia

We have more news from Nancy Davis Seaton's family. Her daughter, Nan, married Mr. Charles M. Finney in St. Mark's church on February 8th. The bride and groom are making their home in Richmond.

We, as Packett tells us that two of her daughters have programming positions. Janet is a supervisor for the J. P. Stevens Textile Co. in Chelsea, N. Y. Ann works for Blue Cross and Blue Shield here in Richmond.

Hazel Hemmings' daughter, Pat, has a son, Kenneth Mitchell Lorraine, who was born on February 8th.

Please notify the Alumnae Office if you know the address of any one of the following: Ursula McNeill (Mrs. J. E. Wood, Jr.), Hettie Turner (Mrs. J. E. Wood, Jr.), Virginia Davis (Mrs. Richard Knowlton), Louise Rogers Leaferland. Plan now to attend our reunion in June.

1935 Secretary

MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia

Mary Pat Early is finding Christmas difficult and Robert will get their degrees from the University of Virginia. Congratulations!

Winter-weary Richmonders were revived by the visit of a dear classmate, Catherine Geoghegan Trulock who was in town for a few days on vacation from her library and family duties, visiting her aunt. She was charming and lovely as always. Her daughter is attending Emerson in Boston, son, Carl, is a special pleasure to see, and her son, Jimmy, is in the first year of junior high.

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birthday gift to Westhampton after receiving pleas from us and also from Billy Bowker Perkins. Harriet Walton was unable to get the courses she wanted to take in New England this year and has postponed her sabbatical leave from St. Catherine’s until next year.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin is one of our most publicized students, because of her abilities in the TV field. At the end of the school year she will assume new responsibilities as Program Director of Central Virginia Educational TV Corporation.

Remember our minstrels? You would have been taken back in memory many years if you had seen the minstrel show at Thomas Jefferson High School—for the benefit of the organ fund. Margaret Taylor Gallaway sang “Louisville” rectory of Central Virginia Educational TV. Building a new home near Auburn, Massachusetts. Margaret was in Richmond early in the year for a too brief stay. After her return to New England, she had a short visit with Rhea Talley Stewart in Manchester, Connecticut.

Rhea is preparing at Dickinson College for the Connecticut School for the Deaf. It seems that Rhea has a knack for defining words in such a way that young children with hearing difficulties and with a vocabulary in pages rather than other children can understand the meanings of words.

1936 Secretary

MRS. R. WESTWOOD WINTREE (Lou White)
4520 Riverside Drive
Richmond 25, Virginia

Helen Falls, who is Dean of Women at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, was in New York last year working on her Ph.D. at Columbia University. She spent a weekend near Boston with Alice Turner Schafer. Alice’s husband, Richard, is a professor at M. I. T. and Alice is professor of English at Wellesley. Helen also had lunch with Lu Cherry Drell, whose husband works for the government. At present, they are living in Alexandria and Lu is teaching in Fairfax County.

Helen was in Richmond with her parents for Christmas, and by chance we met in the grocery store the three Margie Pugh Talley sisters—Margie’s Christmas coffee. So, Helen joined us, and we sat around the table in Margie’s lovely new home and gleaned most of this news. Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, Peggy’s mother, Helen Denson Hopson, Margaret Bowers and Esther Walsh Dutton were also there.

Boo Page is now the chief medical consultant to the Social Security disability unit for the State of Virginia. In February, she attended the National Medical Advisory Committee in New York as one of the four state representatives from Virginia. She was the only woman there! Later in the month, she and Sydney visited the grandson, William Brian Reams, and parents at Eglin Airforce Base in Florida. Diane Page, Boo’s youngest daughter, was elected “Miss Jeff” at T. J. and has a leading part in the school opera, “Oklahoma.”

We have news of Rae Norford (Mrs. James Griffith), whose address is 1724 Maple St., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Rae and husband have a son, Bob, a junior in college, and daughter, Kathy, in the tenth grade. Rae earned her M.A. from Lehigh University last year and is now teaching in the biology department at the Moravian College in Bethlehem. She is the advisor for the honorary education sorority on campus.

Florence Marston Harvey’s son, Robert, was married to Jane Daniel Fitchett on February 8. She is a Westhampton graduate and they will live in Baltimore, Maryland.

Alice Pugh Barz has been elected vice-president of the School Librarian’s Association of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and will be the president next year. This is the highest state job a school librarian can hold.

Alice’s oldest son, Fred, is going to Drexel University. Her other son, John Davis, is in high school at their home, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Sue Bonnet Chermside wrote of her very interesting work with American Field Service in an exchange student program. Her daughter, Mary, is traveling around the world as a Belgian family, whose daughter, Nicky, had been with the Chermsides the year before. Sue is chairman of annual letters, and apparently keeps busy typing messages all around the world.

As your new class secretary, I shall be looking for your news. Please send also any change of address. Many thanks!

1937 Secretary

Miss Pollyanna Sheffield
1053 Naval Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia

At the time of this writing Virginia Lee Priddy, our Alumnae Fund chairman, and the Alumnae are sending letters to the Class of ’37 concerning the plans for this year. We hope that many of you will join the ‘Tower Club,’ but if you cannot, then try to make a liberal contribution to the fund as a fifteenth birthday gift to our Alma Mater.

Virginia Lee Priddey keeps quite busy with her job as office secretary in the Department of Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention. In connection with her work she recently spent a week on the Gulf Coast in Mississippi. Last summer spent some time in Kansas City. Most of her interests and activities have to do with the church and its organizations. Virginia Lee is the immediate past president of the Virginia Federation of Baptist Business Women’s Circles.

Jane Lawder Johnston’s daughter is attending college in Petersburg and Jean Hudson Miller’s son is at M. I. T., and her daughter is at Mary Washington College.

Alice Torbeck Bryant is a busy homemaker in Baltimore. Her husband, Dorsey, is a manufacturer’s representative under the firm name of Bryant Brokerage Co. They have two daughters, Beverley Bryant Richter, who is enrolled in Monticello High School, California, and Catherine Carter, also a student. Torbeck works with the altar guild in her church, plays bridge, and spent her last vacation travelling to Gun Flint, Minnesota, St. Paul’s, Marin, and Mackinac Island.

It was so good to hear from ‘Bobbie’ Smith Christian, whom I have not seen since college days. She is supervisor of a stenographic pool for The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia in Richmond. Clyde is with the Department of State Policy, Commonwealth of Virginia. They have a married daughter, Nancy Kathryn Horton, and a married son, Clyde W., Jr., who is doing graduate work at the University of Georgia. Bobbie and Clyde are also proud grandparents of two fine grandsons. Any time left after her career and housekeeping duties are completed is spent in attending St. Thomas Episcopal Church, playing bridge, refinishing furniture and painting portraits. My conclusion is that she leads an interesting and diversified life. Do you agree?

Louise Thompson Chewning and husband, Pat, continue to lead a busy life in Richmond, where Pat is a physician. Their daughter, Patsy Chewning Young, teaches history at Thomas Jefferson High School, and the three sons are all students—Trip, a Hampden-Sydney junior, Tommy, a University of North Carolina freshman, and Bobby, a sixth-grader at St. Christopher’s. Louise, Pat and Bobby spent a vacation in Europe last summer.

A very dear member of our class is Ruth Steppenson Edwards who will spend her fourth summer at Math Institute, University of South Carolina on a National Science Foundation study grant. She expects to complete the requirements for her master’s degree in August. Ruth is a high school math teacher in Camden, S. C., and her husband, John, is a chemist at the DuPont orchard plant there. From all reports they also have two ambitious children. John Lee graduated from the U. S. Air Force Academy last June and is now studying electrical engineering in graduate school at Oklahoma State; Beth will graduate from Westhampton this June; David is a sophomore in a pre-dental course at Wofford College; and Stephen will graduate from high school this June and has an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. From all indications Ruth and her family will have an eventful summer.

Even though this is not a reunion year for our class, let’s make a special effort to have a good representation at the fiftieth birthday celebration in June. Hope to see you there.

1938 Secretary

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

On March 3rd, three representatives from the class attended the dinner which set off the Alumnae Fund Drive for this Fiftieth Anniversary year. They were Henrietta Harrell Smith, Liz Shaw Burchill and myself. By the time you read this, you will have received your personal letter from one of the girls urging you to support the Fund Drive and telling you of the new and interesting things your recent contribution will help make a reality.

Peggy Lockwood Nolting reports the only new item this quarter. She has four sons, Rick, the oldest, is a sophomore at VPI, majoring in Geology. He actually explores caves, much to Peggy’s consternation, and is a member of the Cave Club. Jim is eighteen years old and will graduate from Frederick Military Academy at Portsmouth, Virginia in June. George, a ninth grader at Huguenot, is an Eagle Scout and member of the O. A. (which means a lot in scouting, Peggy says). Mark, the youngest, is in the fifth grade at Crestwood Elementary School. Peggy is assistant teacher if forty-six children in a kindergarten of her church. Dick, husband and father, is a scoutmaster, naturally!

We appreciate this information from Peggy. Won’t some others of you do likewise?
1939 Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth D. Angus, Jr.  
(Evelyn Hazard)  
1512 Wilmington Ave.  
Richmond, Virginia

Plans are under way for our reunion. You will receive a letter soon, and we would like an answer by return mail.

Some of the Richmond girls met at my home on March 9 to make plans. They will be hostesses for buffet supper and a tea for the out-of-town girls.

At the meeting we learned that Felicia Turman Prendergast has an interesting new position. She is secretary to Governor Harrison here in Richmond which sounds very exciting! Pat Walford attended the dinner that began our Alumnae Fund drive. She made a very enthusiastic report at our meeting and urged each one to do her part in making this a banner year for contributions to the Alumnae Fund from the class of '39.

A nice Christmas note from Kate Peterson Klakgy revealed that her son, Ken, is a student at University of Richmond Law School. Roger is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Daughter, Lynn, is a senior in high school.

A very welcome letter came from Christine Dulin Sponser. Her daughter, Kristin, is a junior at Westhampton majoring in Physical Education. Christine says she did not get her interest in that subject from her mother who was in "Puny" Gym. Her son Bill, 16, is a junior in high school, an Explorer and Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. Susan, 1½, is the baby in the family.

We're looking forward to two things from each of you, a contribution to the Alumnae Fund and a note saying you will be here for our reunion.

1940 Secretary

Mrs. E. Franklin Mallory  
(Emma Lou Parsons)  
6406 Monument Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23226

This will remind you of your age, but I am happy to tell you that our Baby Cup winner, Carol, daughter of Fred and Maude Smith Jurgens is being married on March 27. The fortunate young man is Van Bowen, also of Bon Air. He graduates from Richmond College in June and will be working at the Hotel Virginia.

Our congratulations to Robert and Eleanor Parsons Fish on the birth of their sixth child in January. This is daughter number five. Their oldest, also a graduate of college.

Jack and Margaret Brinson Reed have moved to Alexandria, Va. New address: 7 Couvention Square, McLean, Va. Margaret is still teaching and is doing some counselling.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Annabel Lumpkin Hess, whose brother, James, died on March 15.

Kathleen Bagby Costa's son, Carlos, is a senior at the University of San Antonio, Texas. He plans to go on to seminary after graduation.

Betty Willets Ogg is not teaching this year, first time since graduation. She is having a lovely time doing church work, gardening, and all the other things she never had time for before.

We and Margaret Ligon Bernhart's oldest, Tommy, is a freshman at George Washington University in D.C. The college attendance has been reported to you piecemeal, as I hear of it. Please notify me as soon as possible of your child's attendance at college next fall.

1941 Secretary

Mrs. R. Stuart Greazzard (Barbara Eckles)  
2329 Farrand Drive  
Richmond, Va.

We have a number of address changes, which should be of interest. I'll give them in the very beginning.

Betty Acker Gillespie, 352 Thornbrook Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

Mary Arnold Brandis, 608 LaSell Drive, Champaign, Illinois.

Margaret Birtimidge Cartuce, 1251 San Antonio Creek Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Edith Burfoot Lovig, Co. N.S.D., Newport, R. I.

Trudie Duncan Scott, 106 N. Blvd. of Pres., Sarasota, Fla.

Jeanette Evans Hardin, 2529 Wycliff Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Jo Fennell Pacheco, 400 Valley Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Florence Lafon Cornwell, 25TH LAM CO., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Josephine Monroe Flexner, 51 Beechmont, Bronxville, N. Y.


Evelyn Pomeroy Umstattd, Front Royal, Va.

Thelma Seldes Nieder, 5113 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

Frances Wileys Harris, 8 Dogwood Lane, Rumson, N. J.

Ann Woodward Courtney, The Roost, River Road, Box 143, Ulster Park, N. Y.

Toni Whitett was the only one of our class who was able to attend the most recent alumnae gathering. She was on the road most of the time.

The college attendance has been reported to you piecemeal, as I hear of it. Please notify me as soon as possible of your child's attendance at college next fall.

1942 Secretary

Mrs. Bernard Clark (Evelyn Hazard)  
6933 Greentree Drive  
Falls Church, Virginia

Annie Loie's nice letter was a joy to receive. The Soctts have moved to the Chicago area. Their new home is now 912 Forest Glen Drive, E., Winneka, Illinois. Lot accepted the position of corporate comptroller of Bell and Howard, Cleveland, Ohio. With this new position he is fortunate, not only in finding the very house they needed, but in selling their Radnor, Pennsylvania home quicker than they had anticipated. Of course, Annie is also a true New Englander and club activities, the theater and social doings. During Langley's spring holidays they plan a trip back East.

Just in case the out-of-towners are not up on the political scene—Nancy Davis Parker's Bill was elected to the State Senate as a representative of the Commonwealth. Annie Bass Brownings' Herbert has been elected county supervisor for Matoaca district of Chesterfield County.

NATIONAL CONTEST WILL FEATURE ALUMNA ALUMNA

A contest to be conducted in libraries throughout the country for children 12 years of age and under will feature A Gift for the Princess of Springtime, written and illustrated by Margaret Carpenter, '38. Duplicate cash prizes, ranging up to one hundred dollars, will be given the winners and their librarians for the best entries telling in 50 words or less what each child liked best about the book. Jesse Stuart, well-known author, will judge the competition.

The book, published by Schulte Publishing Company of New York and printed by Whitett and Shepperton of Richmond, recently was awarded the highest honor given by the Virginia State Printers Association for the finest book printing of the state in 1963. The full color illustrations were duplicated from the author's original pastel drawings.

Alumnae whose children or grandchildren are in the eligible age group will find further information about the contest on display in their local libraries.
The Doxies, June and Hoyt and their children, are settling (?) down to life as civilians. After a lot of parties, change of command, farewell, and the like, you can see how it is happening. Now on St. Joseph Ave., Los Altos, California is the address. Hoyt started a furniture discount business, but now he is with the city of Los Altos as Finance Director. June is running the discount business as a side line, and planning to teach in the fall of '64. Their oldest boy, Jim, will enter Foothill Junior College next year—plans to be a lawyer.

Lillian Jung writes that life in a law office gets pretty busy and hectic, but she enjoys every minute of it.

Which reminds me—everyone enjoys the news so—won't you share a little of what you are doing with us—it is so worth while—and many of you have so much to tell. Please, do it now! One of these days I shall have to send out return-type cards—think how embarrassing that will be.

The luck of the Crutchfields—Bob will only have his West Coast duty till November. They have decided to spend the summer in San Diego with him. Kay will go out for a week in April. She already has their Virginia Beach home rented for the summer? Pam graduates this June, and Wanda the following June.

Remember, please, that we must keep our thoughts in circulation—10 letters for next time I hope!

1944 Secretary

Mrs. William B. Graham (Mary Alderson)
8015 Maple Lane
Richmond 29, Va.

I hope you have all made plans to come back for our 20th Reunion. We ought to make this the biggest! Billy Jane Crocker, Baker, Ann Thurston Filer, Ann Burcher Stansbury, Dee Dee Howe Kirk and Millie Cox Goose are doing quite well but don't have any plans, which I hope meet with everybody's approval. The six of us also went to the Alumnae Fund dinner at Westhampton (which was delightful, by the way) and I trust you have all received your letters by now and have contributed generously!

I had a note from Dot Monroe Hill on her Christmas card. She said she was certainly looking forward to the reunion and hoped it wouldn't conflict with Fleet's high school graduation.

Dot said they had a delightful visit last summer from Molly and Jim and their family (Bruce, 5, Susie, 15 mo., and Larry, 7 mo.) They were between Air Force assignments and are now in Arizona. Dot said Molly is an old hand at the diaper business and seems quite happy.

Dot says that she, Gloria, Gene and Marty never seem to get together but their paths cross occasionally with bridge, P.T.A. or the like. Fleet is driving now and that is an immense help but she still has the usual scouts, choir, dancing, etc. for Brooke and Tommy. Bobby is continuing his office at my house to make the plans, which I hope see the light of day. The six of us also went to the Alumnae Fund dinner at Westhampton (which was delightful, by the way) and I trust you have all received your letters by now and have contributed generously!

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to have plenty of room for guests, Mary had a
call from Kathy Mumma Atkinson and
John while they were vacationing at the Cham-
berlin, Old Point Comfort, this winter. They
had driven down with some other couples from
Pennsylvania.
I would love to hear from you folks anytime—
either by telephone or mail. Please remember
to send a check for the Alumnae Fund.

1946 Secretary
MRS. EDWARD SCHMIDT, JR. (Elizabeth Thompson)
6545 Stratford Road
Richmond, Virginia

We have only one item of news this time but
it is choice! On February 1, 1946 Ashton
Todd Lewis came to live with his three sisters
(ages eleven, eight and three) and mother and
dad. Nancy and Ashton Lewis of Gates-
ville, North Carolina. We are so happy for
you, Nancy. You finally got that boy!

The next issue of the Bulletin will be the
last one for me to write to you. Please let
me hear from you in time to make a good
letter! Some of my group leaders have never
sent any news. Let's make this last effort for
more than one reason—for this is a golden
year for Westhampton—her fiftieth birthday.
Though '46 will not be "reunioning" especially
Pennsylvania.

We have two new addresses to give: Betsy
Hurt, Jr. and Betty Tinsley Andrews and Dick
have moved their family into a lovely new home at 8240
Holcomb Rd. in Hermitage, Maryland. Last summer
Betty Tinsley and Dick had an Embassy tour in Washington.

I must open this letter to you on a note of
sadness. Carolyn Bonham Thompson died on
March 6. Carolyn came to Richmond last sum-
er for an operation at MCV. She had been in
declining health since that time. Carolyn and
her husband were living in Virginia and had
seven children—Betty (12), Gwyn (10), Susan
(8), Lynn (6), Robert (4), and twin girls
Margaret and Cynthia (16 months). I want
to extend our deepest sympathy to Charlie
and the children. Carolyn was a wonderful
mother and an inspiration to all who knew her.

Our deepest sympathy also goes out to Mary
Burton Haskell Finley and Alex. Their son
died early this year.

Marjorie Kibu writes that her hus-
band Ed has been named Director of Research
and Development for Allied Chemicals' new
fiber division and they will be living just out-
side Richmond.

Jackie Cunningham is the librarian at Hen-
rico High School here in Richmond. During the
past summer she traveled through the New
England States and all through the Dutch
country of Pennsylvania.

Betty Ann Allen Doub and Bill, after 14
years of marriage, were joined by their heir
apparent Sandra Elizabeth on July 4. Bill is
psychologist for the penal system and last year
(after being in banking and personnel for
years) Betty Ann did some consulting work
for the State Industrial Farm for Women. Dur-
ing the Christmas holidays Mitzi Verra
Williams and her two children from Winston-Salem,
N.C., Betty Ann and Helen McDonough Kelley,
with her four children, got together at Helen's
for a very noisy afternoon.

Gay Walker Craig reports that she loves liv-
ing in the San Francisco Bay area. She stays
busy with her three children Pam (11), Tim
(9) and Tracy (7). She still plays bridge when
she has the opportunity to sneak out once a week.

Kay Van der Schalie Pedersen and her hus-
band are again living in the East. She was
sorry to leave the West Coast after 8½ years, but
is delighted to be finally settled in Allendale, N.
J. While in San Rafael, California, she saw
Gary Walker Craig several times and also went
to some Bay Area Alumnae meetings.

Can anyone top this? Janet Richards Stanton
and Frank welcomed their 8th child, Emilie
Margaret on July 26. This makes 8 girls and
3 boys. Janet has her hands full but manages
to sneak out once a week to bowl with Frank
in a mixed ten pin league. Frank was elected
an assistant treasurer of Suburban Trust Co. in
January.

Julie Moller Sanford writes that she and
John have four children whose ages range from

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**Swimming Pool**  **Superb In-Hotel Dining**

**Every Hotel Service**  **Every Motel Convenience**

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**Phone: AT 8-4011**

**The Executive Motor Hotel**

**"In the Heart of Metropolitan Richmond"**
about the end of August, having traveled exactly
of April to spend 6 weeks with Julie's parents
ery. They plan to sail to Denmark at the end
in internal medicine while John is busy in sur-
out to Joyce and Frosty.
May. Joyce and Frosty stayed with Anne Bing
and was on Frosty's Little League team last
grade this year after taking last year off. Her
and Mary works at the Federal Reserve Bank.
years, so if you are planning a trip that
way they would love to see you.
Peggy King Nelson and Earl have been trans-
to 451 Heritage Way NE, Atlanta, Georgia.
New address for Mary Bowles Flanagan and
Bob. It is 6429 Ascal Drive, Fort Worth, Texas.
Joyce and Frosty's address is now 6110
agency, but she misses the hustle and bustle of
Copenhagen.
man who is living in New Delhi, India, where
year was Janice Brandenberg. For the past three years she has worked
this course at RPI this semester but still manages to work in two
Women's Athletic Department at Western State College, where she
Junior Woman's Club honored her with an
hospital at the same time was Janice Branden-
for a real estate agency, but she misses the hustle and bustle of
the capital city, a governmental worker's

I had a newsy letter from Harriet Ham-
the fall. They have a new address. They want to tour Europe
by Harriet Hammond. For the past three years she has worked as
Congressman Homer Thorn-

It is 1507-B Hill

Michael (3).

The class of '50 families are still increasing.
ida Smith Hall and Channing had their second
son, John Lester, on December 14. In the same

I had a nice letter from long lost "Piggy"
Williams, Betty Evans Hopkins, Frankie Robison King, Brooke Triplett Grove,

It was in the paper there.

I had a nice letter from long lost "Piggy"

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I had a nice letter from long lost "Piggy"
Jo Asbury Hopkins writes that she now has all of her boys in school and that she, Hal and her busy too. Do hope that everyone is better now. Betty Baker Peachey and John bought a swimming pool last summer but almost felt it unnecessary when a flood put two feet of water in their basement. Betty keeps busy with her two boys, John (5), and David (3). Betty also finds time to be president of a missionary group and a sponsor of a Sunday night youth group.

Mary Ann Hubbard Dickenson and Boyd are planning a Florida trip in March with three of their five children.

Jeanne Goulding Cheatham and Russell are thoroughly enjoying their new life in Raleigh. Jeanette Alderholdt Brown has added dancing class chauffering to her other activities. Her girls are Jeannette, Jeanne Claire, and Deborah Lynn.

Lee Thompson Osburn writes that she and Will flew to New York in November for a five day stay. It was a mixture of business and pleasure.

A recent news from Liz Latimer Kokiko, Liz writes, "For those of you who remember my wedding anniversary the end of December. (My mother went to her fiftieth college reunion 3 years ago.) Anyway, we live off-springs writing, "For those of you who remember my wedding anniversary the end of December. Anyway, we live off-springs two years ago.了不少. Anyway, we live off-springs."

Bobbie Brown Yagel and Myron have their third child and first girl. Lori arrived March 6. Steve and Craig are thrilled to have a little sister.

Mary Ann Hardenbergh arrived last August 30th. The proud parents are Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh and Firmon. Their other children are Esther Jane (3½) and Gordon (2½).

1952 Secretary

Mrs. S. Scott Herbert (Bettie Sneed)

Boydton, Virginia

The nicest Christmas present of all was from Claire Carlston! It is certainly one that will be enjoyed for a long, long time. Each group leader asked me to thank thanks from their group and we all appreciate the work that went into this fine listing of our class.

We want to express our deepest sympathy to Kathy Cole Lee. Her husband, Bill, died soon after they had moved to Greenville, N. C. Kathy and her son, Stuart have now returned to Wilson, N. C. where they lived formerly.

P. S. to Addie's group in the form of a nice, long letter from Janet Storm. (Mrs. Bruce Pengelley, Awali, Box 817, Bahrain, Persian Gulf.) "Life on Bahrain really isn't new to me as I grew up here, but it certainly isn't the picnic it used to be. Unfortunately Bapco (Bahrain Petroleum Company) doesn't have a policy of sending its employees on vacation in the summer. You go when your leave falls due. Two years later, we have just spent our fourth consecutive summer here and each year it seems to be hotter and last longer. However, there are compensations. All the houses and buildings are air-conditioned, which doesn't help Bruce as he works in the field, but makes for comfortable living. There's never any problem about finding a coin before I know what it is or if my change is right. I used to just hand over the biggest note I had and get change one day my purse burst and poured coins all over the floor, but it certainly made me feel more relaxed and comfortable. I'm grateful for this change, especially when I find my change.

"Bruce is a keen swimmer so one advantage of the climate for our three is that Bruce is training them to be excellent swimmers. Jenny is 8 now and doing well at school. It's on the British system so when she comes home with arithmetic problems in our heads, she can do them quicker than I can. Even after all these years as an Englishman's wife I still have to think twice about a coin before I know what it is or if my change is right. I used to just hand over the biggest note I had and get change one day my purse burst and poured coins all over the floor, but it certainly made me feel more relaxed and comfortable. I'm grateful for this change, especially when I find my change.

"Back to the kids. Kathy is 6 and has just started school. She likes it very much and it's amazing how quickly they learn to read once they start. Richard is 3 and a handful. He can get up to more mischief—anything from spilling ink on my gown and carpet, to pouring kerosene all over the dining table, to climbing up onto the top shelf of a cupboard and getting stuck there. You name it. He's done it.

"That's the family. My parents live just 13 miles away at Manama so we see them often. They have a trip to the States this summer and are now back for two final years before retiring.

"We're making plans for our leave coming up in January. We'll be going to England where we have a house and are looking forward to the change even if it is cold. The kids of course are hoping for lots and lots of snow. We'll be away until the end of March."

Tharpie's new address is 54/4 S. Chelsea La., Bethesda, Md.

Jane Ratcliffe Hardies writes "Cynthia was hospitalized in October and had minor surgery. It seems a congenital deformity defect has just shown up so we are still working with this problem."

"This past Christmas was, I think, the most enjoyable I have ever had. My mother and sister lived here for a few days and Geoff was recovering from chicken pox. Cindy started the new year with in.

September I started working with the Red Cross as a Gray Lady at the local hospital. This takes no special talent but it does bring me in contact with types I'd never meet otherwise. Right now we have no vacation plans. This is the year a strike is expected at the plant and if this happens Don will have a nervous breakdown. Two years ago there was a strike threat and it was a mess for salaried personnel. All vacations were cancelled and we never knew if Don would be coming home or not. We are starting play in a bridge tournament this month to last thru June."

Addie writes that "The Combes have been having their first fun since the war and we're going up to our newly acquired cottage and ski cabin on Squam Lake, N. H. We take the dogs and friends of Lee's with us each time. He caught his first bass thru 2 feet of ice recently! There are ski areas all around so it's an all-around place which we just love."

"Lee had her first piano recital recently which was successful although tense for her Ma and Pa! My presidency of our church's guild has kept me on the go all year."

Betty Crews' biggest note was in getting news from her group so here's what we could put together:

1) Betty Crews is Mrs. Earle Watkinson, South Hal, Va. They are self-employed and have three girls: Scotty, 10, in 4th grade; Anne, 8, in 4th grade; Christy, 2. Betty says all she does is play bridge, but I doubt that.

2) Kitty Little Dupuy is Mrs. John D. Alfriend, Boydton, Va. They have four girls: Emily, 9; Peggy, 6; Lucy, 4; Sarah, 2. John is Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Boydton. He also has a church in Clarksville and one outside of Boydton. They live in an old estate. Their children are small and they keep them busy.

3) Lou Glading is Mrs. Maynard H. Shelton, Jr., Starling Ave., Martinsville, Va. Bud is a self-employed pharmacist. Their children are Chip, 9; Frank, 6; Frances, 2 and Markley, 6. Their little girl Ann, 3, died this January as a result of burns. We all extend to them our sympathy.

4) Sande Glass is Mrs. Robert Rubin, 1204 Cambridge Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Bob is a surgeon and their children are JoAnn, 13; Mary, 9; and Chip, 7.

5) LeNeve Hodges is Mrs. Allen Adams, Park Dr., Raleigh, N. C. Allen is a lawyer, president of the Young Democratic Club and they both are active in politics. Their children are Anne, 10; Jefferson, 8; and Spencer, 2.

6) Marian Lacy is Mrs. Walt Mahon, Bowling Green, Va. Walt is in banking and real estate. Their children are Laura, 4 and Bernard, 2. Lacy is in the Jr. Woman's Club, Board of Directors of Rescue Squad and county cancer unit. She has also done some substitute teaching. They have built a new home recently.

7) Nina Landolina is Mrs. I. Ray Byrd, 226 Lewis Ave., Salem, Va. Ray is a self-employed pharmacist and their children are Tal, 10; Richard, 8, and Mary Catherine, 1. Nina is a "housewife and mother and happy to be!"

8) Jane Odlin is Mrs. Fred Given, 1150 Hanover Ave., Norfolk, Va. Fred is self-employed and has just moved into a new office. He is active in American Cancer Society and head of the Tumor Clinic at DePaul Hospital. Jane loves buying at department stores and has always enjoyed outside activities. They have just returned from a medical trip in Florida. Their children are Vinny, 10, Mary Catherine, 8, and Mary, 5, in kindergarten; Jeffress, 4, and Robert, 2. They enjoy trips to South Hill occasionally. They have an older house with the "lived-in-ness" and have."

9) Janie Tune is Mrs. James R. Sease, 810 S. High St., Harrisonburg, Va. Jimmy is a surgeon. Their children are Beth, 6; Dolly, 4;
Sally, 2; and J. R. S., Jr., born October 2nd. Janie has been taking riding lessons and teaches a Sunday School class for the Baptist Church. They are crazy about the Valley.

10) Mrs. Matthew Wilson is Mrs. Robert Beasley, 430 Ocean Front, Va. Beach, Va. Bob is with Tidewater Supply Company. They have a lovely home on the ocean front. Ann takes an annual trip to Ashland, Va. Beach. We are just as happy as can be in it and in invade you all to come see us.

11) Mrs. Grace Williams Grizzard is living in Elgin, Illinois with her two children, Kevin and Lynn. She completed her work toward her B.S. at Northern Illinois University and is teaching business subjects at Elgin High School and Elgin Commun. College. "I would love some news from her and her family."

Mrs. Albert Critics, Garnett; Flat Rock Rd., Ridgefield, Conn. We have lived here in Willingboro for seven years. I am proud of his accomplishments.

Mary Ann asks again about the Memorial Fund. Any word from you?

Aileen Cunningham Huff's new address is P. O. Box 247, Callao, Va. She has completed his work for his master's degree. On Sept. 13, 1963 William Peter Huff IV joined the family. Sisters Susan, 11 yrs. and Kathy Jo, 8 yrs. are ready to give us any additional news. While in Gloucester, Aileen did quite a bit of substitute teaching and PTA work.

Dru Marshall Waring writes that baby Jill is just a doll—so sweet, good and friendly.
something to be desired! Many of the people wear western clothes, but real shoes are a rarity! I could go on, but I'll run out of room.

The first months we were here we spent our weekends visiting various churches and seeing the work in this part of Thailand. Southern Baptist work is very slight here but is being pushed by 54 missionaries under appointment, but response to the gospel is quite slow. Thailand is Buddhist (National religion). Now we are going to a High language that we haven't begun learning yet (although at the Thai church we attend we do pick up some words). We begin studying John after Christmas.

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left IBM in Poughkeepsie and is now an engineer with Creative Packaging, Inc., a division of Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co., in Roanoke.

Their rented house in Roanoke burned the end of February and they have lost some of their possessions, but luckily their children, Gary Blake and Pam, were covered. Their loss and things are looking up. They are now building a new house in the Stonegate area of Salem, Va. Mary Ann and Brenton have two boys, Brenton Lee, 4, now in nursery school, and William Quinn, almost 3.

Another newcomer is Jo Earnest Holzer who now resides at 85 Valley Road, Larchmont, N. Y. They are most excited about their new greenhouse and fruit garden, which will be moored five minutes from their back door. Jo says they hope to do a lot of cruising and as much racing as possible. Daughter Lisa is being raised in her own life preserve and hopes to be abroad as often as Mother and Daddy will allow.

Margaret Louise Lester and Morton had a nice trip to Florida in January. They flew down with Margaret’s sister and brother-in-law in his plane. Speaking of Florida, Joy Winstedt Proctor and Dave will soon be leaving same. Joy is heading back to Richmond, where Dave will take a one-year residency in cardiovascular diseases at McGuire Hospital.

Our number one traveler, Alice McCarty, made a trip home for Christmas and since then has only (?) one trip to Washington and two to New York to her credit. What a shame!

There are a few stay-at-homes in this class, who keep busy, too. Norma Howard Matthews writes from California that she is now an office co-worker in the PTA and a brownie mother for Linden-ey. Pat Minor Alldrez recently finished coordinating the annual Junior Woman’s Club fashion show in Harrisonburg and knows what Pat, I’m sure it was a tremendous success.

Ted and I spent an exciting week-end in February at the Homecoming. Ted flew up from Richmond, and our first attempts to ski were hilarious, a bit bruising, but wonderful fun. We’re real addicts now and can hardly wait for next winter. March 10th, we went out to Westminster for tapping of the ten new sugar maples, and since then, has only (?) one trip to Washington and two to New York to her credit. What a shame!

Barbara Goodmann Burton and Al have moved to Springettsbury, and Barbara says she hasn’t bravely the roads and traffic of Washington yet, but did take the children to the Kennedy grave. Nancy, the Baby Cup winner, is now six and a half! Chuck is a year older, David is four, Andrew three, and Jonathan is eight months.

Lovey Jane Long Walker has left her job and returned to Richmond. She’s enjoying her new house in the Richmond suburb. Since February, Phyllis Lewis Neal has been working as a reporter for the Richmond News Leader. She has a by-line already on a story about Westminster’s ’64 May Queen.

Mary Garland Cox is back in Richmond, teaching fourth grade at Collegiate. She is sharing an apartment with Marcella Hammond, class of ’54.

Judy Twyford Davey and Jim had a winter vacation this year over Christmas and in Vermont, sans children. Judy gave her new ski a real workout. George and I went to Killington for a weekend, and I agree with Judy that Vermont will always be special. We’re looking forward to being introduced to Jim and Tracy to ski. They are making progress, though Tracy likes the life better than he does.

Nancy Brie Griffiths and Bill toured the Pennsylvania and Delaware antique circuit on a recent vacation. Nancy writes that Hope Horney Needt has a baby girl, Jennifer, born the week before Christmas.

Kitty Alford Connor has taken up star-gazing with son, F. R. in her house in Atlanta. Ginger is in the Industry and Science Division of the Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library. The Townsendss have lived in Dayton since 1962 and like it very much.

Rosie Allen Barker has been lecturing on Romantic poetry to a class of 200 twice a week since the college term started. A chemistry major, she has covered her course in her own style, and is an alumna function.

Jackie Randlett Tucker has stopped teaching and turned her attention to a class of one, An-
appreciate it.

Floum.

Richmond and the close contact with so many like to hear from more of you next time.

1959

Motor Hotel. We are counting on each one celebration with dinner at the William Byrd

naires. If all of these questionnaires were re­

turned, we could have a complete record of

we are acquiring a good Class Directory.

the information which I have already received,

Betsy Minor Stafford. What a busy girl! While

She still enjoys acting, too. Last fall she played

settling in a home.

Mary Scott, she has enjoyed getting to know

have also been two legislative trips—one to

ners, receptions, teas, etc. We in Richmond en­

Dri v e.

thanks for writing letters to class members dur­

Mather Air Force Base, where O.C. is training


ing in Los Angeles. In L.A. they went to Grau­

with the date plans, orange and lemon trees,

Berry Farm. She says that it is a lovely place

Holland. Along with skiing a highlight has been

sea co ast and hills.

out of the states, still find many things to do

and see in and near Okinawa. They went to

Tokyo for two weeks in '62. Last summer her

brother visited them and went to Honolulu

Gene and I are settled in Endicott, which is

now.

Arlene Olson Jones and O.C. left Texas after

Katharine Schools Covington, Bill, and daugh­

ers. She is represented Brown

[ 34 ]

ever, has been with the American Volunteer Teachers Association. She teaches English

conversation and pronunciation to Japanese speak­

American Volunteer

historian for the Clearwater Junior Woman's

Susan, and Linda are looking forward to a move

ed up their family with the arrival of Linda

Catherine on December 2nd. Keith, David,

their first born on December 11th. Bev reports

hous e hold. On December 17th Sharon Lynn

Shepherd greeted brother Robbie and parents

Alison Jeanette is rapidly taking over the

is a lawyer with Wicker, Baker, and Goddin

a solitary female among three males is the last

thing from being lonely. Ed, she, and Dicky

are working out plans to build this spring

at

teaches a large class of fourth graders. Jeanie

coon are working out plans to build this spring

Iroquois winning junior high students. A.V.T.A. is winning

and in Japan. We are fortunate to have such a

Diego on business in January. He has also been

on the Gulf Coast.

York City March 26th-29th. Gary went along

and enjoyed all the activities. Gary reports that

things daily. Jackie Feeman is studying

Newman College in Tennessee. She teaches

freshmen English composition and sophomores

to Mooresville, she didn't intend to teach. After

permanent position. She is teaching U. S. his­

sociology and economics in senior high school. They enjoy their new home and associa­

with new friends. She says she is near enough to Charlotte to take advantage of the many

activities offered there.

Ann and John Bell and Elizabeth have moved to

Charlotte, N. C. They live at 5124 shady

Grove. John is a development engineer with the Celanese Corporation of America, Jehane Flint

ty. His address is 18 East Heath Road, London N.W. 3, England. They will be there at least another year.

describes her home as a "flat overlooking

Hampstead Heath and the view and atmosphere

of the borough are so inspiring." While Dylan
goes to nursery school, Jehane enjoys oil-paint­
ing lessons. She says that Knipping Scott and family are gradually and happily settling in their

new home in St. Albans.

The first of March Beverly Eubank Evans returns to the classroom as a full-time teacher. She

teaches 9th grade physics at J. R. Tucker High School, where Warren Chukins is as­

stant principal and enjoys his new job.

Mary Trimble Biddlecomb Lindquist continues to

teach and looks forward to her retirement in June. Sarah Coleman Marroni retired from

teaching in February. She says that she finds stay­
ing at home with Michael very much fun and
time consuming.

Pat MacDonald Allen writes that her job with

Albam-Straus keeps her well occupied. In

March she had a spring "Seventeen" fashion show for 1700 teens. But she still finds time to skis.

Two of our classmates are planning summer

weddings. Becky Keller, who teaches at Tuck­

ahoe Junior High School, is engaged to be married in

had a spring "Seventeen" fashion show for 1700 teens. But she still finds time to ski.

This Easter Frankie and Bruce are going to Hong Kong. Her biggest project, how­
Another part-time student is Clare Earle Ahlers who has been taking a night class at the University of Washington in History of Art. Clare says, "it was supposed to be for fun, but it turned out to be more work than I expected." She and Doug raised a future West hampton hockey-player in their tom-boy Laura. Additions to families always are welcome near Eaglehawk house in the north. Gloria Depart has found a new job there but she appeared at the Lynn Lewis and John Cummins' household in the good ole winter time, January 20. Wanda Faulkner Carter, who has been a part-timer for class weeks after her sophomore year, reports that she and Dave have adopted a little boy, Christopher Alan. With his new four years, 205 Harpers Drive, Newport News; she still finds time to teach some piano and remedial reading while being housewife-mother. In the fall, she and Dave and Sandra Molley Telford and Bob went to Tampa, Florida together... their husbands to attend a rocket convention and the wives just to have a good time. Now living in Tampa are Laura Moss Harwood and Nicky. Mariam Rothwell Livermon and Bill have really been busy since they moved and acquired an addition to their family recently. Kathryn Leigh arrived on March 8; their new address is 615 E. Church Street, Martinsville.

Anne Loving Fenley, Box 370A, Rd. #1, Hightstown, N.J. and Tom live on a rolling hills farm that can accommodate the dogs and horses who are all well taken care of now. Anne was born on July 10, 1963, keeps Anne busy but she still finds time to do some programming in her house. Husband Tom is now with Shephard Laboratories in Sunset Hill. Life drama occurred at the Mary Cooley Malone and Dick residence in March; Sharon Lee made her debut as a brand new Junior Miss star on March seventh at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Inge Lehman Ward has moved to the same street in New Orleans. McDonald Welch and Jack departed this past summer. She reports that they have increased their family; Richard Byron having arrived. Inge is finishing her Masters thesis in Psychological Physiology while Byron works toward his Ph.D. in Mammals at Tulane. They had as much excitement recently as New Orleans did when the Louisiana folk decided not to allow the Union soldiers to take their city in the War Between the States—burning and looting with gusto. Inge's apartment had a fire and she says that no one was hurt but it was kinda' exciting as a result. They have a new address—6140 S. Claiborne, Apt. 108.

Visits with family and friends occupy much time of our classmates—Peggy Sue Roberts Ferguson and family from Atlantic, N.C. for a Christmas holiday; Inge's apartment had a fire and she says that no one was hurt but it was kinda' exciting as a result. They have a new address—6140 S. Claiborne, Apt. 108.

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Ruth and Jean Stonestreet Mann have moved into their new home in Richmond and have with them their son who arrived November 30th. This closes our present list of new "wee ones," but I have it on very good authority that there will be additional members next issue.

Luigi DeCosta is now turning her talent toward politics. She is precinct chairman of the Parkersburg precinct and has met all the new voters. Carole Koster has found that there is quite a bit to learn and to do. Luigi is still active with her volunteer work at the International Student Center. Jessica Scarborough, also in Washington, is working with I.B.M. as a programmer and living in the same apartment building as Carol Eastman Gill. She and Dick have bought a house in Alexandria and Suzanne is very excited about her new decorating projects. They and Don are in Huntsville, Alabama. She is teaching elementary school and Don is working for the Chrysler Corporation. Ann Puliz Waters and her husband, Patrick, are enjoying their new home and several bouquets with flu this winter. She is continuing her social work which she enjoys very much since she deals mostly with teenagers. Gayle Cowdys Williams and Ebb just got the favorable bar exam results and now they can plan when they will do in June when he graduates from T.C. Williams Law School.

Doralee Forsythe Richardson and Lee have been undergoing a great deal of unpleasant oral surgery this winter. She is a research assistant at the Medical Center and will be assisting in an embryology class of over 100 medical students this spring. Mary Burks writes that she has spent the past two summers at William and Mary and is due to attend Embryology class this spring along with teaching and housekeeping. See you all in the summer issue.

The big news this spring is our first class reunion. Our reunion dinner will be held Friday night, June 5 and I hope each of you will plan to be there. The agenda for the evening will be filled with events celebrating Wshampton's 50th anniversary.


Betty Marlow Atkinson and Stuart have bought a new home and moved in March. Betty is teaching English and Stuart has started his own law office and has joined the bar. Daphne and Bill have also bought a home in Alexandria and Suzanne is very excited about her new decorating projects. They and Don are in Huntsville, Alabama. She is teaching elementary school and Don is working for the Chrysler Corporation. Ann Puliz Waters and her husband, Patrick, are enjoying their new home and several bouquets with flu this winter. She is continuing her social welfare which she enjoys very much since she deals mostly with teenagers.

Pat Brumble is working as a Claims Examiner for the Social Security Administration and is attending night school at the University of Pennsylvania. She is planning a European trip in the not-too-distant future. Pat wrote that

Barbara Davies Brewer and Dick are looking for a place to settle next summer when Dick finishes at U. Va. Barbara says she wishes the mystery would soon be solved. Jo Heggins and Sue just had their second birthday. They have spent a few days during the Christmas season with Barbara and Dick and they had fun reminiscing. Y'all come to the reunion! I'm looking forward to seeing everyone and getting lots of news. The next issue for the bulletin is due May 1, so please send me some.

1962 Secretary

Miss Julia Williams

44 Pearl Avenue

Hampton, Virginia

I enjoyed hearing from some of you and receiving some Alumnus news. Everyone is doing well. Skeen is now Mrs. George Londeree, and Annette Rorner is Mrs. Robert Hash. Phyllis Peterson is engaged to Carl Barlow and will be married in New Jersey on May 1. Janie Metcalf became Mrs. Burleigh Turner on March 28th. Burleigh is a lieutenant in the army and is being sent to Germany. Pat Kirby Perez and Sue are the proud parents of an infant son, Chad Wellesley. They are living at 204 David Drive, F-4, Byrn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Bettie Hayro has joined two choirs in the Washington area—the Montgomery County Oratorio Society and the Washington Cathedrals. The spring concert is May 15th and will be kept busy in UNCG, playing the role of both student and teacher. She is teaching a freshman science class in addition to taking courses herself. Jean Robertson has been on furlough and is due to return to Fort Bragg—the only girl on the clinic staff. MB Hummel is keeping busy at the University of Minnesota and has changed her graduate major from English to Classics. She is a counselor in a co-ed dorm, and spends her weekends as a hostess at an European-style coffee house. MB Brezina has started a business of her own, Jean Coply Pemberton, keeping busy in Toledo.

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Paddy Dozier Brezina and husband, Dennis, are living in Arlington, a Boston suburb, while he works toward a Ph.D. in History of Science at Harvard. They have one son, Byron, who is just a few months old.

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Miss Robin Crammer

8922 Bellefonte Rd.

Richmond, Va.

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Danya Butts has moved into a new apartment in Alexandria and is working for the Census Bureau. Susie McAfee is doing virus research at Parke-Davis and is presently working with influenza. She has joined the Parke-Davis Ski Club and spends many of her weekends skiing. Phyllis Pollack wrote that Nancy Berkowitz visited Richmond in February and enjoyed getting together with some of the Richmond Alumnae. Nancie enjoys her work as a second grade teacher. Several of our Alumnae are continuing to keep busy as members of the Tuckahoe Junior High School faculty. Margie Burket is one of the ninth grade class sponsors while Gail Marcus Genderson and Phyllis Pollack are sponsors of the eighth grade class. Judy Barlow and I attended a coffee for Alumnae representatives at Mrs. Booker’s home in February. I have been accepted for graduate study at the University of Richmond, and will be leaving in the spring. Please send any news you may have either to me or to your group chairman by May 1st.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE
LOCAL CLUBS

Atlanta Club
President: MRS. RUSSELL G. JAMES (Ann Byrd)
411 Beverly Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

The Atlanta club met on Monday, January 20 at the home of Edith DeWitt. This was our first meeting in some time, since the club has been rather inactive in recent years. The occasion of this meeting was a visit by Leslie Booker, our alumnae secretary. Mrs. Booker brought us up to date on current projects at Westhampton, especially those related to Westhampton’s Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration. We were delighted to see her again and to learn of the many activities that are going on at Westhampton.

Officers for 1964 were elected. They are: Ann Byrd James, President; Elizabeth Carver, Vice-President; and Martha Haislip Padgett, Secretary-Treasurer.

We hope to become active during the coming year. There are thirty alumnae presently living in the Atlanta area. We invite you to join us in our activities.

Lynchburg Alumnae Club
President: MRS. GEORGE E. MARSH (Betty Montgomery)
Madison Heights, Va.

The newly organized Lynchburg area club had a luncheon on January 11 at the Boonsboro Country Club. Mrs. Gourley and the members present were Mrs. Hudson and Miss Dougan. Mrs. Booker and Miss Pierce were present for the occasion.

A tea being planned for all alumnae, present and prospective students from this area. It is to be held on April 4 at the Fort Hill Womans Club. Anne Abbott is chairman of the arrangements.

Roanoke Club
President: MRS. DONALD R. DIVERS (Mary Lee Kingery)
5769 Littleton Road, N.W.
Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke Club held a benefit bridge party on February 27 at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Elliott. The proceeds of $30.00 were sent to the Alumnae Fund.

The spring luncheon will be May 9th at the Colony Club in Roanoke.

Richmond Club
President: MRS. GLASS S. HERBY (Katherine Roberts)
900 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Our Annual Spring Meeting will be a lunch-

at the Willow Oaks Country Club on April 26, 1964.

The Suffolk Area Club met on Saturday, March 14th at the Valley View Country Club Restaurant near Wakefield. Barbara Bowlin had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Colborne Stotes, of the University of Richmond’s math department, was our guest speaker. Mrs. Booker introduced her after having given us up-to-date information concerning alumnae activities.

During the business session Ethel Pond Brinkley of Richmond was elected to the Nominating committee. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Bertha Cosby King of Franklin; Vice-President, Ruth Parker Jones of Franklin; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Bowlin of Wakefield.

Suffolk Area Alumnae Club
President: MRS. OLIVE SMALL (Lena Thornton)
306 S. Broad Street
Suffolk, Virginia

The Suffolk Area Club held its spring luncheon meeting Saturday, March 14th at the Knight’s Country Club Restaurant near Wakefield. Barbara Bowlin had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Colborne Stotes, of the University of Richmond’s math department, was our guest speaker. Mrs. Booker introduced her after having given us up-to-date information concerning alumnae activities.

Tidewater Alumnae Club
President: MRS. ROBERT H. CALLIS, JR. (Ann Hanbury)
106 88th Street
Virginia Beach, Va.

Our winter meeting was held in February in the fellowship room of the Larchmont Baptist Church in Norfolk. Conrie Luttrell’s husband is minister of that church.

We had a delightful luncheon. Each of us brought either main dish, salad, bread, or dessert. The receipts were tallied and are to be used for alumnae activities.

Some more articles were donated for the thrift shop project we began during the last meeting.

Felicie Stern, one of our Norfolk alumnae, presented a delightful program on F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The Rev. W. H. Baylor, 98, former superintendent of missions of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, and trustee of the University of Richmond, died January 8 in Baltimore.

Dr. Baylor was Maryland Baptist general secretary from 1942 to 1956. He was born in the town of New Albany, Ind., a suburb of Louisville.

Dr. Baylor wrote and circulated 12,000 copies of a brochure, “Better Not! Some Don’ts for Young Preachers.” Some excerpts: “Don’t preach your doubts,” “Don’t preach so much against things as for principles,” “Don’t overlook the Bible when looking for texts,” and “Don’t try to hold onto the church you have left.”

Mrs. Baylor died in 1951. Since that time Dr. Baylor lived with his son Ralph P. Baylor in Baltimore, and later with a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Brumble, in that city.

In an interview for “The Maryland Baptist” a few years ago, Dr. Baylor said, “I sometimes suggest that I am looking toward the horizon, but the horizon is east as well as west. So many speak of the sunset of life—why not the sunrise of life?”

1897—

William Temple Mooklar, 89, King William County Court Judge until his retirement six years ago, died March 5 in King William. A native of King William County, he received a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1902.

Mr. Mooklar held his office in the home in which he was born and continued to live. He practiced in King William, Hanover, and Caroline Counties and in Richmond Chancery Court.

In Mangolick, his home town, he managed a store, served as postmaster and promoted and managed the telephone company. In 1930 he was chief census clerk. Mr. Mooklar was also a former member of the county board of supervisors, a trial justice, and a county judge for 16 years.

Mr. Mooklar was a member, past Sunday school superintendent and an elder of the Corinth Christian Church.

Surviving are five nieces.

1910—

Edmund Belfort, 75, died January 20 at the Virginia Baptist Home in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. Belfort, a native of Brazil, came to the U.S. 1875 and enrolled at Fort Union Military Academy under the sponsorship of a Baptist missionary group. After attending Richmond College, he received a bachelor of philosophy degree at Colgate University. He attended more classes at Harvard University and George Washington College before returning to Richmond where he was for two years in charge of French and Spanish. He held other faculty posts at Lafayette College and Bucknell University.

He had returned to Brazil on a number of occasions before making Richmond his home in later years.

1912—

W. B. F. “Billy” Cole, past president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society, and Fredericksburg Commonwealth’s Attorney for the
A member of the Wise Kiwanis Club, he was a member and past president of the Wise County Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar Association, and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Mr. Tate was a Mason and a member of the Shriner, and was a worthy patron of the Eastern Star.

A veteran of World War I, he served overseas with the Second Division.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, five sisters, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

1920—

Dr. William Frederick Matthews, 65, died November 15 at Mountainside Hospital in New Jersey.

Dr. Matthews had been pediatrician and former chief of staff of the hospital.

Born in New Church, Va., he had lived in Montclair, N. J., since 1920. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1924, and interned for two years in New York before beginning his own practice in Montclair. Dr. Matthews joined the staff of Mountainside Hospital in 1929, served as president of the medical staff in 1954 and 1955. From 1950 to 1961 he had been chairman of the department of pediatrics. He was active in civic expansion of the hospital in recent years.

1921—

Dr. Louis Perlin, a Richmond physician, died in February.

Dr. Perlin attended the University from 1917-1919 and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1923.

He was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society of Virginia, and the American Medical Association.

1924—

Clarence William Miller, 62, assistant superintendent for personnel of the Hampton public schools, died September 27 in Charlottetown, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Miller received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1931.

Mr. Miller came to Hampton in 1935 from Fredericksburg where he had been director of instruction and assistant superintendent of public schools for eight years. Previously, he had been a teacher, coach, and principal in the public schools of Amelia, Albemarle, and Giles counties. He was a native of western Ohio.

He was a member and served on the board of First Methodist Church in Hampton.

Mr. Miller was immediate past president of the Hampton Kiwanis Club; and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Hampton Education Association; and the Virginia Education Association.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

1925—

William W. Conaty, 79, retired tax commissioner and director of valuations for the C&O Railway, died January 27.

Mr. Conaty was a native of Richmond and received his law degree from T. C. Williams School of Law in 1893, went to Huntington in 1944 and retired in 1949.

While in Richmond he was a director of the National Council of Catholic Men, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, president of the Richmond Bureau of Catholic Charities, a trustee of the Richmond Community Fund and member of the Laymen's Retreat Association of Richmond.

1927—

Word has been received of the death of Willard G. Davis of Bumpass, Va.

1929—

William H. Keyser, Jr. of Ashland, Kentucky, died December 20.

Mr. Keyser, a lawyer, practiced law in Ashland from 1930 to 1945, then became claim agent for the C&O Railway Company's Cincinnati Division with offices at Covington. He resumed general practice of law in 1945.

1930—


Mr. Dailey was a graduate of Hargrave Military Academy, H. C. and received a T.B. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

He served as an army chaplain from 1942 to 1945, through eight campaigns under General Patton and General Mark Clark. He entered the military as a 1st Lieutenant, and after serving in Africa, Sicily, France, Italy, and Germany, was discharged as a Major. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

Mr. Dailey was pastor of three North Carolina churches for 16 years, and was chosen in 1962 to be supervisor of the home for the aged. He also served with the Pine Forest Rest, Inc., another home for the aging in North Carolina.

Warren Victor Richardson, 55, a Lancaster County lawyer, died March 8 in White Stone.

He served as an army chaplain from 1942 to 1945, through eight campaigns under General Patton and General Mark Clark. He entered the military as a 1st Lieutenant, and after serving in Africa, Sicily, France, Italy, and Germany, was discharged as a Major. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

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Following graduation, he practiced for a short time in the law offices of Mr. Goode, and Evans. After moving to Lancaster County, he was associated for many years with the late Solicitor R. O. N. T. Jr.

A native of Richmond, he opened his own law office in Lancaster in 1958 and served as Commissioner of Accounts for Lancaster County.

He was vice-president of the Northern Neck Bar Association and a member of the Virginia and American Bar Association.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and a sister.

1933—

Montimer Epstein, 52, died August 12, 1963, in Lynbrook, N. J. Mr. Epstein was a food broker in business for himself. He served in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945 and served tours in England, France and Belgium.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and two children, Robert and Amy.

1950—

Thomas B. Pearman, III, 37, assistant director of the State A.B.C. Board's laboratory, died February 3 in Richmond.

A former head of the science department at Highland Springs High School, Mr. Pearman was a science and chemistry teacher at Hopewell High School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline F. Pearman, and a brother, Richard N. Pearman of Richmond.

Letters (Continued from page 20)
Fastest Brain
(Continued from page 8)

formulas and notes. The heart of the machine, the console, was softly humming as dozens of tiny orange lights flashed across its stippled control panel. Beneath the flickering signals, rows of switches and buttons controlled the computations. Other gun-metal colored accessories of the computer are stationed around the room. A card reader, collator, accounting machine, sorter, and two key punches aid the computer in its operation.

The electric typewriter, the “voice” of the computer, clacked out its commands and its human masters jumped to push buttons or pull a stack of cards from one machine to put it in another.

Partain stared intently at the console panel, his eyes moving from the row of flashing lights to the typewriter and back again. Satisfied with the performance, he told of the demonstrations which the computer does to show its versatility. “I call them the ‘gee whiz’ demonstrations,” he chuckled.

For a baseball expert, the computer plays a human opponent a full nine-inning game. Among those who have matched wits with the computer is baseball expert Shelley Rolfe, a sports writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Professor Partain handed him a list of 90 all-time greats and issued the challenge: “Pick your team.” As Rolfe, a veteran of 20 plus years of sports reporting, named his team, Partain typed their names on the computer. “Pick Traynor,” he said, holding up a stack of IBM cards. “Pick Gehrig, hit; Babe Ruth, hr; Lou Gehrig, lb; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Mel Ott, rf; Bill Dickey, c; and Dizzy Dean, p.”

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Professor Partain handed him a list of 90 all-time greats and issued the challenge: “Pick your team.” As Rolfe, a veteran of 20 plus years of sports reporting, named his team, Partain typed their names on the typewriter: Joe Traynor, 3b; Charlie Gehring, 2b; Babe Ruth, hr; Lou Gehrig, hr; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Mel Ott, rf; Bill Dickey, c; Honus Wagner, hr; Warren Spahn, p. After each name the computer took over, typing in the figures on the best season of each man.

Eschewing even a scientific batting order, the computer quickly rapped out its team: Johnny Mize, 1b; Ray Mack, 2b; John McGraw, 3b; Arky Vaughan, ss; Ted Williams, If; Tommy Hennrich, cf; Sam Crawford, rf; Jim Hegan, c; and Dizzy Dean, p.

As the play-by-play clattered out of the typewriter on a long sheet of paper, Partain explained the “ground rules” to Rolfe. “No high level strategy,” he said, “such as shifting fielders for each batter or bringing in a relief pitcher.” Rolfe complained that as a manager he was handicapped, but agreed to go on with the game anyway.

Rolfe remained unruffled when McGraw, for the computer “Yankees,” smashed a grand slam home run in the second inning, the computer giving an account of each player’s action. He got a boost in the third when Traynor homered for his team, but the computer’s Vaughan homered in the fifth. In spite of all efforts by his team including a triple by Ruth in the sixth, Rolfe went down to defeat, 5 to 2.

Another in the “gee whiz” series is the game of dates. The machine will tell you via its typewriter “voice” your age—years, months and days. Give it a fictitious date, such as February 29, 1987, it raps out a sharp, “There is no such date. Please be more careful.” Its programmed personality provides the machine with many such follies as ‘guess again, bub,’ and ‘let’s be more careful next time.’

Partain said that faculty, administration and students, will use the computer, “once they learn the language.” He explained that the electronic monster “speaks” its own language—Fortran. Fortran is short for formula translation, the method used to give the machine its instructions. The computer follows a sequence of operations each time it attacks a problem. This sequence is called a program, and a program is ‘written’ for each problem or calculation the computer must make.

The mathematics department is teaching spare-time, no-credit courses on how to program the computer. Dr. H. Pearce Atkins, chairman of the department, said more students than the faculty can accommodate have signed up for the class. ‘We had no idea we would have so much interest in this,’” he said. He added that all mathematics majors should know how to program a computer. In the chemistry department, Dr. James E. Worsham, Jr., is teaching interested students to program the computer.

“The only limit to what can be done with this computer is in the minds of the humans who operate it,” said Partain. “Right now we are doing things with it that we had not anticipated. We’ll soon have more work backlogged for it, and even more as we think up more problems,” he said.

An assistant appeared at Partain’s elbow. “We’re scheduled to run off this problem for the debate team,” he said, holding up a stack of IBM cards. Partain put the cards into the computer, said goodbye, and turned to face the flashing lights on the console.

JAYCES NAME FERGUSON
“YOUNG MAN OF YEAR”

James A. H. Ferguson, ’52, has received the Danville, Va., “Outstanding Young Man of 1963” award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ferguson, Danville city attorney, received the award for his leadership of the city’s battle in integration suits.

Other contributions by the young attorney include his work on the Danville Redevelopment Authority, and the recodification of the City Code.

Ferguson has been active in the Virginia Municipal League and is the author of a treatise on storm-water damage that has become well-known among Virginia attorneys. He also served on the local government committee on Condemnation of the American Bar Association, and wrote part of its annual report.
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