Alumni Tour Abroad: see page 9
Devoted Son of Alma Mater

So often when citations are read honoring the recipients of honorary degrees, there contains this line, or its equivalent: "Devoted Son of Alma Mater."

These few paragraphs are in praise of Chiles J. Cridlin, '29, a devoted son of Alma Mater and in praise of the hundreds of devoted sons and daughters throughout the nation who reflect credit upon their University through their lives of service to their community.

Such a man was Chiles Cridlin whose untimely death deprived the University of a devoted alumnus and his church and community a tireless worker and friend. He had the knack of getting the job done, unobtrusively and without ostentation. As president of the Roanoke chapter he gave his time and talent to University projects. Just last year he arranged for the visit of the University Choir which sang several concerts in the Roanoke area. He booked the choir into Hollins College, the First Baptist Church of Roanoke and Patrick Henry High School. He arranged overnight accommodations for the singers in homes of alumni and churchmen of the area.

He often visited on the campus, more frequently since the enrollment of his daughter, Margaret, at Westhampton College where she is now a sophomore.

These few paragraphs are in praise of those alumni who, like Chiles Cridlin, have served the University over the years and have given repeated evidence of their affection for Alma Mater.

One will find them on the campus at Homecoming and Alumni Day, at the meetings of Class Agents for the Alumni Fund, in service on the important recruitment committees, working in support of the Radio Scholarship Quiz in their communities, serving in many ways the institution they learned to love as undergraduates.

Such a man was Chiles Cridlin. He will be missed by those who were privileged to know him, to work with him, and to enjoy his friendship.
There's a new man in the Congress of the United States from the Third District of Virginia but there will be no loss of representation in Washington for the University of Richmond.

For more than half a century a University of Richmond man has served the Third District in the House of Representatives and the 89th Congress convening this month presents no change in that tradition.

David E. Satterfield, III, ’43, took the oath of office on January 4 with his 434 colleagues in the House following his victory in a tough, four-way general election last November when another alumnus, Dr. Edward E. Haddock, ’34, ran a strong third.

As the new Congressman from the Richmond area Satterfield is expected to fill the high office with the same excellence that was demonstrated by his predecessor, J. Vaughan Gary, ’12; his late father, David E. Satterfield, Jr., ’17, and the man who started the University of Richmond trend back in 1913, Andrew Jackson Montague, ’84, a former Governor of Virginia.

Montague, who was preceded in the House by a man (John Lamb) educated in small private schools, died in office and Dave Satterfield, Jr., won the special election held in 1937 to fill the seat.

When the elder Satterfield resigned in 1945 to accept a position in New York City as general counsel and executive director of The Life Insurance Association of America, Gary won the special election held again to fill the seat. Gary did not seek re-election last year and young Satterfield turned back primary and general election opposition to assume the office.

Satterfield, whose son David is now a freshman at UR, spent the better part of three years at UR before serving heroically as a Naval fighter pilot in World War II. He was wounded at Wake Island and received the Purple Heart, but he is still an active pilot as a Commander in the Naval Air Reserve.

After the war Satterfield completed his work for a law degree at the University of Virginia but he retains a soft spot in his heart and a bare spot on his brow for the University of Richmond.

As a freshman at UR he was given the assignment of protecting the material for a bonfire to be lighted the night before the big Thanksgiving Day football game with the College of William and Mary. Students from each school took delight in those days in igniting the opposition’s bonfire ahead of the appointed time.

In his role as protector of the bonfire, Satterfield, along with his roommate, Gordon Willis, ’43, was “captured” in a raid on the UR campus by a group of freshman football players from William and Mary. He was taken to Williamsburg and “scalped,” so to speak, by the Indians, who shaved his head.

“My hair has never grown back,” he says with a laugh.

A former member of the Richmond City Council and the Virginia House of Delegates, Satterfield served as Gary’s campaign manager in 1936. In 1937 Gary had served as his father’s campaign manager when the elder Satterfield was first elected to the Congress.

Gary, in fact, was instrumental in luring young Dave’s father to the University of Richmond and this leads to another story. It was in 1913 and Gary and a track teammate, Paul Heubi, ’17, were training to run in a 12-mile marathon race staged by the Times-Dispatch over the streets of Richmond.

A school needed three runners to qualify for the team prize and UR had but two. Heubi mentioned that a likely young prospect,
A Profile of the Westhampton Graduate
Summary of the Fifty-Year Alumnae Survey

by Elizabeth W. Angle, Class of ’37

The survey forms unfold a fascinating story of Westhampton’s fifty years. They reveal the high attainments and many varied contributions of the Westhampton College alumna to her home, church, community and profession. Indeed, to truly tell Westhampton’s story would require a biographical sketch of each alumna.

At the time of the June 1964 celebration of our fiftieth anniversary, 1,216 questionnaires had been received: 15 from Richmond College “Co-eds” (classes of 1900-1914) and 1,201 from the classes of 1915-1963. Of 2,867 living graduates, 41 percent, or 1,180, completed the form. This summary analysis, therefore, does not tell the complete story. Each alumna’s profile is needed.

Of the graduates submitting the questionnaire, 20 percent majored in English, 18 percent in psychology or sociology, 15 percent in history, 8 percent in mathematics, and 7 percent in education or music. There was a definite shift in interest if a comparison is made between our first and our second span of 25 years. English ranked first — a whopping 35 percent — for the classes of 1900-1914, in contrast to third place (13 percent) for the classes of 1940-1963. Psychology, the favorite (26 percent) for the ’40-’63 classes, wasn’t even in the running in the first 25 years.

From these figures there emerges the profile of the Westhampton graduate—a hard worker, an educator, a seeker of knowledge, a busy non-letter writer, modest in her accomplishments, but a conscientious leader in her home, community, and the world. This is a typical profile, but the variations are numerous.

The statistical profile is dull indeed compared to the living profiles that spring from the questionnaires themselves. Think, for instance, of the woman lawyer, now law librarian at Mr. Jefferson’s school, who compiled a book on the writings of Woodrow Wilson. Another graduate in addition to being a full-time high school librarian, writes for her husband’s “politically potent firebrand newspaper.” Also in the field of politics, an experienced writer, lecturer and editor handled public relations for the women members of Adlai Stevenson’s family during the 1956 Presidential Campaign.

How about the graduate who was a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during World War II, now teaching history at Livingston State College in Alabama? It’s good to know of one who is professor of piano, organ, and music appreciation at Bluefield College. And another who is head of the department of physical therapy in a school of medicine. Our list includes a dean of women, a counselor of women and an assistant dean of students.

The program director for Virginia Educational Television held a Fulbright in Thailand and a Lecture Fellowship in England and Scotland. Another graduate received the Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study in Germany.

Other graduates with special honors include the recipient of the Superior Accomplishment Award for work on a Polaris project while employed by the U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory and a physician’s wife who is one of two female members of the American Medical Association’s National Speakers Bureau.

An incomplete survey? Yes. An inconclusive one? No. It’s impossible to compute the number of hours spent in study, worship, soul searching, and work, but this much we have proved—the Westhampton girl walks tall in the long shadow cast by her Alma Mater. We are confident that this shadow will grow even longer in Westhampton’s next half century.

The author gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Thomas Partain, the former director of the University of Richmond Computer Center, Bailey Brown and David Brydon, senior students in the School of Business Administration, and Mrs. Betty Morris Blankenship, Class of ’62.
I have just returned from my fourth trip to the Valley of the Nile. My wife and I spent three glorious weeks cruising up the Nile on a river boat to Thebes, that ancient capital of the Pharaohs. This magnificent ruin is on both banks of the river about 480 miles above Cairo, and ancient estimates say it was some sixteen miles in circumference. The cities of Luxor and Karnak cover some portion of its site today, but the vast and beautiful ruined temples, the obelisks and colossal statues, and those magnificent tombs in the Valley of the Kings help us unroll the scroll of history of this civilization wherein man first emerged into an economic, cultural and religious sophistication.

This was not just a pleasure cruise, but a pilgrimage. For thirty years my hobby has been the study of ancient Egypt, a hobby that is convenient, fascinating and enlightening. Any book store or library can supply the basic material for this hobby. One can pursue it an any pace for the voluminous writings on this and related subjects are almost inexhaustible. And certainly it is not necessary to visit Egypt to have Egyptology as your hobby. Seeing the land unfold as you traverse the Nile is just lagniappe—a little something extra, as we say in New Orleans!

As proof of what one can do with just books to read and research, it is said that the author of "The Egyptian," the most popular historical novel on this subject in our times, had never visited Egypt before writing the book. As a start for anyone, I can recommend as the most knowledgeable book on Egypt of our generation "The Burden of Egypt," by Dr. John A. Wilson of the University of Chicago.

But you can start anywhere on Egypt. The Bible uses the word Egypt some 700 times and the history of the Hebrews and Egypt are closely intertwined. When Thebes was the seat of the Pharaohs the Israelites knew it as No. And when the prophets were hurling their invectives at No (Jer. 46, 13-26) the mummy of King Tutankhamen had already lain in its golden coffin for 700 years. And there it lay for another 2,500 years, untouched in the Valley of Kings, while Thebes was sacked by the Assyrians, the Persians, and the Romans.

My friend, the late Dr. Selim Hassan, one of the most knowledgeable Egyptologists of all time, used to say that King Tutankhamen had led at least three lives, his short natural one, his 3,300 years alone with the fabulous furnishings in his hypogeum at Thebes, and finally his place of honor in Cairo—to be viewed by all who care to visit this museum. King Tut's tomb was discovered in 1922 by Howard Carter in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, near the present city of Luxor. The tomb's four chambers have yielded more than 600 groups of objects, many previously unknown, which are in the Cairo Museum. The mummy is back at Thebes in a tomb there. So he is still surrounded by much of the grandeur which was provided for his good life in the afterworld. This all-consuming passion of the ancient Egyptians to conquer death was based on the belief that their gods (who had obviously favored them with the finest land in all the world) would grant them much the same through the gift of mummification. As a result our modern world is richer not only for the mummies of their kings but also many examples and records of their lives and times.

For the last 150 years, following Napoleon's occupation of Egypt and the discovery of the Rosetta Stone, a grand assault has been made on the secrets of this ancient land. For this black basalt slab found in Alexandria to the Second Cataract, ancient tombs have been opened from London to Cairo with a group of 50 persons, headed by Harry James, head of the Egyptology section of the British Museum. During this latest journey to Egypt, my wife and I were fortunate enough to fly from London to Cairo with a group of 50 persons, headed by Harry James, head of the Egyptology section of the British Museum. From Cairo we travelled by river steamer, stopping off at many landmarks that serve as a guide through this ancient land and its history. Before we went ashore each day, we were briefed by Dr. James.

To aid in our remembering and for our own times, had never visited Egypt before writing the book. As a start for anyone, I can recommend as the most knowledgeable book on Egypt of our generation "The Burden of Egypt," by Dr. John A. Wilson of the University of Chicago.

But you can start anywhere on Egypt. The Bible uses the word Egypt some 700 times and the history of the Hebrews and Egypt are closely intertwined. When Thebes was the seat of the Pharaohs the Israelites knew it as No. And when the prophets were hurling their invectives at No (Jer. 46, 13-26) the mummy of King Tutankhamen had already lain in its golden coffin for 700 years. And there it lay for another 2,500 years, untouched in the Valley of Kings, while Thebes was sacked by the Assyrians, the Persians, and the Romans.

My friend, the late Dr. Selim Hassan, one of the most knowledgeable Egyptologists of all time, used to say that King Tutankhamen had led at least three lives, his short natural one, his 3,300 years alone with the fabulous furnishings in his hypogeum at Thebes, and finally his place of honor in Cairo—to be viewed by all who care to visit this museum. King Tut's tomb was discovered in 1922 by Howard Carter in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, near the present city of Luxor. The tomb's four chambers have yielded more than 600 groups of objects, many previously unknown, which are in the Cairo Museum. The mummy is back at Thebes in a tomb there. So he is still surrounded by much of the grandeur which was provided for his good life in the afterworld. This all-consuming passion of the ancient Egyptians to conquer death was based on the belief that their gods (who had obviously favored them with the finest land in all the world) would grant them much the same through the gift of mummification. As a result our modern world is richer not only for the mummies of their kings but also many examples and records of their lives and times.

For the last 150 years, following Napoleon's occupation of Egypt and the discovery of the Rosetta Stone, a grand assault has been made on the secrets of this ancient land. For this black basalt slab found in Alexandria to the Second Cataract, ancient tombs have been opened from London to Cairo with a group of 50 persons, headed by Harry James, head of the Egyptology section of the British Museum. During this latest journey to Egypt, my wife and I were fortunate enough to fly from London to Cairo with a group of 50 persons, headed by Harry James, head of the Egyptology section of the British Museum. From Cairo we travelled by river steamer, stopping off at many landmarks that serve as a guide through this ancient land and its history. Before we went ashore each day, we were briefed by Dr. James.

To aid in our remembering and for our
pleasure and that of others, I took some 700 color slides with my two Leicas to add to the almost 2,000 I had from our previous efforts. In reviewing my most recent slides I am delighted with those taken for me by a champion. This champion is Abu Hafnawy, a guide who performs the amazing feat of scaling and descending from the full height of the Great Pyramid in six minutes! I have not felt capable of attempting this feat in any number of hours.

Perhaps there is nothing more fascinating in Egypt than this Great Pyramid of Khufu (Cheops), which stands on the plateau of Giza, near Cairo. It remained the largest aggregation of masonry until we built the Boulder dam and the only one left of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Built 2650 B.C. it contains two and one-half million stones averaging two and one-half tons each, a total of six one-half million tons. It would require a train load (fifty cars) each day (5-day week) ten years just to deliver the material to the site.

"No traveller, emperor, conqueror, philosopher, poet or peasant has ever stood before it except in awe and wonderment." Six hundred fifty years old when Abraham visited Egypt, it is said we know more about its construction now than was known then, for 200 years of anarchy had intervened from its building to Abraham's visit.

No structure has been so thoroughly examined, measured and studied as this pyramid. Measuring 756 feet square at its base, the height is determined by the radius of a circle whose circumference is equal to the perimeter of the square. This gives a height of 485 feet and an angle of 52 degrees and makes the best harmony of shape and volume. Any other angle would appear squat or slim. The apex is now worn down to 455 feet, but the angle remains the same. It seems certain that the ancient architect Imhotep (2650 B.C.) knew how to square the circle, a mathematical feat we usually attribute to Pythagoras or Euclid, who were yet unborn for more than 2,000 years.

Today there is much interest in the temples which will be inundated by the waters impounded above the New High Dam under construction above Aswan, at the First Cataract about 700 miles from the mouth of the Nile. It will raise the water level 100 feet reaching up to Abu Simbel about 180 miles upstream. Since the waters now lap at the foot of this temple, it will unless raised, suffer the fate of the beautiful Temple of Isis on the island of Philae, just above the present dam at Aswan.

Today as we see the rising waters cover the Temple of Isis one feels a whimsical dramatic atmosphere for here was the last stronghold of the ancient Egyptian gods. The worship of Isis was not eradicated by Christianity, but only at the coming of Islam, in the seventh century, was the final demise of the gods who had ruled the Valley of the Nile for 5,000 years.

At Abu Simbel there remains a prime significator of an era during which took place important happenings in our biblical history. Probably everyone has seen photographs of the elaborately decorated facade of Abu Simbel, with its four seated figures, each sixty-six feet tall, and between them the thirty-foot high door entrance. The interior extends 220 feet into the grit-stone mountain. The rooms, walls and passages are lined with statues, painted ceilings and bas reliefs depicting a battle that took place at Kadesh on the Orontes River in Syria about 1250 B.C. Although Ramses barely came out best he took credit for a great victory. He, Ramses II, lived to age 90, ruled sixty years, had 110 sons, outlived thirteen for he was succeeded by his 14th son, Ramses III, who, not surprisingly, was assassinated as a result of a harem conspiracy. At the innermost part of the temple is a sanctuary with a throne on which sits the statue of Ramses with 3 deities. This "holy of holies" is so cunningly arranged that at the equinox the rising sun shines through the door opening, directly on the seated figures. Approaching them the floor rises, the ceiling lowers and the walls incline, to accentuate the optical illusion of distance. The engineering constitutes a sort of built-in calendar.

While we were in Egypt the announcement came that a five-nation consortium had signed a contract with the Egyptian Ministry of Culture for dismantling, lifting and rebuilding the majestic twin temples of Abu Simbel to save them from submersion. The temples will be lifted 75 feet above their present location in this tremendous project which is expected to be completed in 1969. Saving the temples is a project of UNESCO in which 47 countries pledged to put up most of the $36 million cost. The United States and the United Arab Republic are the biggest contributors. Deputy minister of culture Abdel Monem Sawi told consortium representatives: "You will go down in history as the accomplisher of the greatest cultural project in modern history."

The Great Pyramid and the temples above the New High Dam are reminders of the ancient civilization of the Nile Valley, from which so much of our culture is derived. There is still much to uncover. A multitude of devoted, painstaking scientists are working hard to unravel the secrets that remain as the riddle of an enigma, wrapped in mystery. Hieroglyphics which were in use for 4,000 years in Egypt remain in evidence everywhere, and after being out of the knowledge of man for more than a thousand years are now readily decipherable, adding to our knowledge.

Those who have a feeling for the past will appreciate these words of a famous Egyptologist: "At Thebes the traveller views the ruined temples, yet standing to call forth his wonder. They have seen the rise and fall of civilizations, empires, kingdoms, religions; Babylonian, Assyrian, Persian, Hebrew, Greek and Roman. They have seen the childhood of all we call ancient, and they still seem likely to stand and tell their tale to those who hereafter will call as ancient."

Mr. and Mrs. Van Denburgh, before western pylon gate at Karnak.

Precise copy of painted portrait and a bust of Queen Nefretete, plaster replica of unfinished head of Nefretete, in later years.
$1,500,000 Development Campaign

The next major construction on the University of Richmond campus will be a fine arts building which will house activities now scattered over six buildings ranging from quonset huts to Cannon Memorial Chapel. Funds for the building will come from a $1,500,000 campaign which is currently being waged, primarily in the Richmond area.

On January 15, a total of $949,226 had been raised and both President Modlin and Campaign Chairman Edward A. Wayne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, were confident the million would be reached.

In addition to the fine arts building, the money will be used to pay for the men's dormitory now under construction and to enlarge the facilities for University College which was established two years ago on the old campus at Grace and Lombardy streets to serve metropolitan Richmond.

The men and women who perhaps know best of all the University's most pressing needs—the members of the board of trustees—were the first to give. At a special convocation on the campus attended by several hundred Richmond citizens, Chairman Wayne announced on November 20 that more than $400,000 already had been given by the trustees to launch the campaign.

There followed a leadership gift solicitation among men and women of substance and large business and industrial organizations in the Richmond community. By year's end the total had reached $874,765.

The second phase of the campaign, the special gift solicitation, will be launched in late February and will be followed by general solicitation in the Richmond area in April.

Two of the three facilities, the dormitory and the University College building, will be completed for use before the start of the 1965-66 session in September. It is expected that ground will be broken this year for the fine arts building which will be located on the Westhampton campus.

The University launched the campaign with a day of activity climaxing by a civic dinner at the John Marshall Hotel at which six Richmonders were cited for significant contributions to the life of the community. Earlier in the day there had been panel discussions of education, as the basis of community progress, and the role of the development campaign in meeting some of the University's urgent needs.

One of the citations was awarded posthumously to Irving May, '11, former vice chairman of the board of Thalhimers, Inc., and a devoted alumnus. President Modlin, who presented the citations, said that Mr. May had received so many nominations prior to his death that the anonymous committee which made the selections were unanimous in choosing him for the honor. The citation was accepted by Mrs. May.

Other citations were presented to Thomas C. Boushall, chairman of the board of the Bank of Virginia; D. Tennant Bryan, president-publisher of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.; Walter W. Craigie, president, Craigie & Co., Inc.; Lewis F. Powell, Jr., member of the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell & Gibson, and Henry I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond City Schools.

The citations were presented at the conclusion of an address by President Joseph H. McConnell of Reynolds Metals Company who discussed "The Spiritual Values of Education." Of university teachers, he said: "They are the determining influence, through our youth, of national character and destiny. Their so-called academic freedom confines them more closely than prison walls. No group is less free. Teachers are fettered by a chain of responsibilities. They have the obligation of scholarship, to be expert in their subject and keep up with new developments. They have the obligation of objectivity, to seek the truth honestly and report events and issues impartially."

Dr. Joseph C. Robert, professor of history at the University and a former president of Hampden-Sydney College, keynoted the morning panel by quoting Ellen Glasgow: "A future worthy of Virginia's history is to be gained not by copying the past but by lighting again and again our fresh torches by the flame of the old. We are most like Washington, not when we drop in the chains of tradition, but when we stride fearlessly toward the future. We are most like Jefferson, not when we repeat parrot-like the principles he enunciated but when we apply these great principles to ever changing conditions. We are most like Lee, not when we hesitate and hold back, but when we leave the haven of the past, and go onward with that courage which neither shape of danger can dismay nor thought of tender happiness betray."

Other panelists were Dr. C. Canby Balderston, vice chairman of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; Dr. James A. Jones, president, Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. John White, former head of the music department at the University of Richmond and now a member of the music faculty at Indiana University. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church and a trustee of the University, served as moderator.

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, rector of the University, presided over the afternoon panel which presented the University's needs. The speakers were President Modlin, Mr. Wayne, E. Claiborne Robins, '31, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Ralph C. McDannel, '16, professor of history.
Not many years ago the greatest adventures of University of Richmond men and women were vicarious ones. They visited the Old Curiosity Shoppe only by reading Charles Dickens. The Roman forum was a confusing picture in the ancient history textbook, and the Paris Follies were reserved for men on leave from the army.

Today all this has changed. Students travel all over the world during the summers or have a junior year abroad. Now it is time for the Old Timers to catch up with the younger set and have an opportunity to make up for those opportunities that were not available back when. . . . The University of Richmond Alumni and Alumnae Associations have arranged a special overseas tour for alumni, alumnae and their families that offers all the pleasures and excitement of educational travel without those tests and examinations.

A panorama view of the historic past, participation in the brilliant contemporary life in Europe, and travel with agreeable former classmates will be available to those who take advantage of this carefully arranged tour program. The three-week sojourn and the special tour price have been designed to enable as many to make the tour as possible. The visits to Europe's capital cities provides the opportunity to see as much of the continent as one could hope to see in three weeks.

The charm and beauty of London will be seen through visits to the ancient Westminster Abbey and Tower of London. If you have ever wanted to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, now is the time to see it. If you love the theater, there is no better place to go and no greater choice than London. The quaint English countryside may be glimpsed while driving to the great Windsor Castle and Runnymede.

Amsterdam brings to mind costumed Dutch boys wearing wooden shoes and selling tulips. Now is the time to purchase the Delft china you have always wanted and to see how they make Edam cheese. You'll see no thumb in the dikes, but the Rijksmuseum will remind you of all those famous Renaissance Dutch paintings you saw in your textbooks!

The visit to Berlin where you will see the Berlin Wall and East Berlin will make you an authority on the cold war problem among (Continued on page 33)

About the Author

Filling out the questionnaire circulated among members of the class of 1949 at their 15th reunion, James A. Moncure wrote, under the heading, COMPLAINTS:

"Life is too short and there is too much to do in too short a time."

But no one can deny that JimMoncure is giving it the old college try.

In addition to launching the Junior College in University College which he is serving with great success as Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, he still finds time to conduct the University of Richmond Summer School Abroad which is approaching its third year.

Globe-trotter Moncure is definitely Gung-Ho, in the current campus vernacular, and writes with fervor about the cultural and recreational advantages of the projected alumni-alumnae tour this summer.

Further, Dr. James Ashby Moncure would be quick to point out, such tours enhance the good neighbor program which is much more than a slogan to him. He was one of the "Community Ambassadors" who spent a summer in Europe in 1954 learning what and how our friends in other lands think. He has been closely identified with the Community Ambassador program since that time. He feels that "as the peoples of the world get to know and understand each other better their differences will disappear."

Dr. Moncure has been a member of the University faculty since 1954. He won his doctorate from Columbia University in 1960.
Although Coach Lewis Mills' youthful University of Richmond basketball team (four of the first seven players are sophomores) lost a number of close games and had only a 4-8 record at midseason, his "tigers" accomplished one mission no other Spider team had been able to accomplish since 1956. The Spiders defeated West Virginia in a thriller before 4,000 at the Richmond Arena, 74-71, in their 12th game of the season.

The triumph not only broke a 22-game losing streak at the hands of Mountaineer teams but avenged a heart-breaking 67-65 defeat by West Virginia at Morgantown. Earlier in the season Richmond had upset George Washington, 80-67. So the Spiders go into the second half of the campaign with a 2-4 Southern Conference mark and a 1-0 record in state Big Five play—the result of an upset 72-66 triumph over Virginia.

Johnny Moates, a 6-1 sophomore guard from Richmond's Benedictine High, stole the ball from West Virginia's John Cavacini with only 13 seconds left and WVU leading by one point to set the stage for the "big win" over the Mountaineers. Moates, who scored the last eight points for Richmond, passed off to Spike Welsh, 5-11 junior guard who paced with 25 points. Welsh fed the ball right back to Moates for the layup. When West Virginia's Bob Camp missed a shot with nine seconds left, it was Moates who grabbed the rebound, was fouled and sank two free shots with one second left. He finished the night with 18 points.

Tom Tenwick, 6-4 senior forward and Richmond's big man in the scoring department in the majority of games, accounted for 18 points, just a shade under his 19.9 seasonal average. Tom Green, 6-6 sophomore forward who has been a big help to Tenwick in the rebounding department, scored 13 points before going to the sidelines on personal fouls.

Mills, in a rebuilding year, also has called on 6-8 senior center George Atwell and sophomores Billy McCann, a six-foot guard who is developing as a floor leader, and Buster Batts, 6-8 center replacement for Atwell, with excellent results.

William and Mary wins 33-13 as Spiders end 3-7 season

The University of Richmond football team completed a disappointing season by dropping a 33-13 decision to William and Mary before 10,500 spectators in the Thanksgiving Festival game at Richmond City Stadium. Dennis Haglan, W&M quarterback, threw three touchdown passes while the Spiders were hampered by fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Spiders, who compiled a 3-7 record, had dropped a 19-18 decision to Furman 10 days before in Richmond's Homecoming tilt when the Paladins turned a late Spider fumble into the winning six-pointer.

Richmond victories came at the expense of VMI, 20-14 (first victory over the Keydets since 1955), Davidson, 20-7, and East Carolina, 22-20 (the only loss of the season for the Tangerine Bowl Pirates). The Spiders played good but losing ball against West Virginia, the Southern Conference champions and Liberty Bowl contestants, before losing, 20-10, and lost to Southern Mississippi by only a 14-9 count. Other defeats came at the hands of The Citadel, 33-0, Holy Cross, 36-22, and Buffalo, 28-13.

The Spiders, whose interior line numbered only two lettermen, placed two players on the All-Southern team—End John Hilton and Defensive Halfback Joe Stromick.

Hilton, who plans to sign with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, played in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery and the Senior Bowl game at Mobile. He completed the season with 53 passes caught for 554 yards and six touchdowns. His three-year career mark was 87 pass receptions for 1,289 yards and 14 touchdowns. He was the Southern Conference's leading pass receiver all three years.
Parents on Campus

From as far away as Alabama, Florida, and Ohio, 683 parents attended the Parents' Day program at the University in clear, crisp October weather.

They registered, toured the campus with their sons, attended classes with them, ate lunch with them (box lunches in Millhiser Gymnasium), watched a football game (Chowan Junior College 40, U of R Freshmen 20), attended Science Open House, heard a Glee Club concert, attended Open House receptions on Fraternity Row, and then returned home, agreeing it had been a wonderful day.

At the second annual meeting of the Parents Organization, they elected Samuel S. Carey, Richmond television executive, to succeed Dr. Robert W. Allen, '34, as president. Allen, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, a past president of the Virginia Education Association, was the prime mover in the formation of the Parents Organization. He is a past president of the Alumni Society.

The parents elected Robert F. Ripley, '40, of Norfolk, vice president; Mrs. William R. Jobe of Amherst, secretary, and Charles F. Bahan, '37, treasurer. Mr. Bahan reported that 152 parents had given $1,310 to the University for the landscaping and beautification of the main entrance to the University.

President-Elect Carey later announced the appointment of the following to the Executive Council the organization's governing body: Mr. Allen, Michael W. Kirby of Staunton, John F. Koonce of Blackstone, Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore, Lt. Col. A. L. Michaux, Jr. of Alexandria, and Robert L. Saville, Jr., '36, of Richmond.

In the SRO crowd that packed Cannon Memorial Chapel there were 143 parents from the city of Richmond, 409 from 92 other Virginia communities, and 131 from the District of Columbia and 12 states other than Virginia (Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia).

Parents were grateful to Dean Robert F. Smart of Richmond College for a provocative address in which he said that parents must share with educators the responsibility for stemming "an apparent moral decline" among young persons. Citing statistics showing an increase in juvenile crime, he saw a need for "spiritual forces which stabilize and fortify men, confirm them in self-control, build moral foundations, give tenacity to meet tension and steadfastness to meet strain."

He pictured the ideal college as a place where "knowledge and wisdom grow, character continues to develop, good citizenship is learned, and human thought and behavior are guided and tempered by wisdom and truth."
A Study of the Graduate Program in Biology at the University of Richmond*  

by WARICK R. WEST, JR. and WILLIAM S. WOOLCOTT

THE University of Richmond is a private institution of medium size located in Richmond, Virginia, with the primary purpose of providing undergraduate training in the liberal arts. Since 1920 the graduate program has provided training for a large number of students in several departments. In the training of graduate students in biology the contributions made by large graduate schools are obvious; however, those of biology departments in the small and intermediate-sized liberal arts colleges are often overlooked. To this date there has been a serious evaluation of the graduate program at the University of Richmond. It is the objective of this paper to show how the program at Richmond contributes to the graduate study of biology; to the training of graduate students; and how it contributes to the over-all program of the University.

Data used in this study were collected from permanent record files of students who received Master’s Degrees between 1940 and 1962 from the University of Richmond. Additional information came from questionnaires that were returned by these same graduates. Response was exceptionally good as approximately 75% were returned and many of these contained unsolicited comments that were of special interest to this study.

In order to maintain the proper perspective it should be kept in mind that the organization of the Department of Biology is primarily for the training of undergraduate students and that the graduate program is relegated to a secondary role. During the period represented in this study the staff has grown from three to seven full time teachers, each of whom carries three four-credit hour classes of teaching responsibility (eighteen contact hours). The participation of all the staff members in a senior-graduate student seminar each week increases the contact load to nineteen hours. Research courses and thesis direction for graduate students involves from three to ten additional hours a week on the part of the faculty members involved. At present all full-time members of the staff hold the Ph.D. Degree, are graduates of six different graduate schools, and represent seven different areas of interest.

Further, it should be considered that the academic average of many of the graduate students would not have allowed them to qualify for financial support in larger institutions, or their undergraduate program was inadequate to qualify them for more specialized work. In some cases the general immaturity of the students directed them to a smaller institution. Many of the better students have been those who came back into fundamental biology after being exposed to a period of training in medical school.

It should be mentioned that the University does offer financial assistance, but it is not competitive with the support offered by larger institutions. For example, many fellowships are not large enough to cover tuition charges, and the largest has never exceeded $1,200.00. Students who do not qualify for fellowships are able to defray some of their costs by working on an hourly basis in the Biology Department.

The Master’s Degree in Biology has been awarded to thirty-four people during the period covered by this study. Half of these obtained their undergraduate degrees at the University of Richmond, while the remainder were graduates of ten other institutions (Table 1). The basic policy for admission at present is determined by a majority vote of the staff, while in the past the selection was primarily the responsibility of the departmental chairman. Criteria for admission are flexible but are essentially based on the student meeting the requirements for an undergraduate major in the Biology Department and with some good evidence of potential as a graduate student. Quite often personal recommendations have been of major importance in the acceptance of students for graduate study. Although the overall academic average is given consideration, more significance is attached to grades in biology and to the senior average. The overall grade range of accepted applicants has been from C- to B+ with the average C+. The last year average is B- with the range from a very low D+ to A. In biology the range was from C- to A- with the average B- (Table 2). Selection of students as degree candidates is not made until after they have completed one or not more than two successful semesters of graduate work. The usual time required for the completion of the degree is four semesters with the accumulation of a minimum of thirty-two semester hours of graduate biology, including the preparation and defense of a thesis.

As stated above, the areas of subject interest of the faculty are varied and this has allowed the research of the graduate students to be directed into a variety of fields. Although each research problem has been unique, by lumping them into general categories there are nine areas represented with physiology and ecology leading the list (Table 3). The influence of the training received at Richmond has carried over into the post-master’s work of the Richmond graduates. This is especially evident since 1952, as thirteen of sixteen students who have sought advanced degrees continued in fundamental biology, while prior to that date most who obtained advanced degrees did so in the field of medicine (Table 4). Students who have entered the area of medicine trained at only four schools while those entering basic biology have attended fourteen different institutions (Table 1). Admission to these schools has been

---

* Reprinted from the Bulletin of the Society of Southeastern Biologists. The study was made on a Faculty Research Grant of the University of Richmond where the authors are associate professors.
fluenced by the improvement of academic performance while at Richmond (Table 2).

A summary of the present professional status of the Richmond graduates shows that eleven are practicing medicine, three are in biological research, six are teaching biology, two are in biological administrative work, one is a missionary, eight are students working toward the Ph.D. degree, and one is seeking the D.M.V. degree. Only one is unaccounted for in this survey as his present status could not be determined.

Table 2. Academic record for students taking masters program in biology at the University of Richmond (1940-1962). Based on 4.0 system

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECT AREA</th>
<th>MASTER'S</th>
<th>POST-MASTER'S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacteriology</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cytology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Histology</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morphology</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parasitology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protozoology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxonomy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 3. Number of Richmond graduates (1940-1962) in the various subject areas of biology at the master's and post-master's levels

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECT AREA</th>
<th>MASTER'S</th>
<th>POST-MASTER'S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacteriology</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cytology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecology</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Histology</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morphology</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parasitology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protozoology</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxonomy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 4. A comparison of the professional direction of students who received Master's Degrees in Biology from Richmond before and after 1953

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UN-DATES</th>
<th>MEDICINE</th>
<th>PH.D. TERMINAL</th>
<th>KNOWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1940-1952</td>
<td>4(69%)</td>
<td>4(15%)</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953-1962</td>
<td>3(19%)</td>
<td>13(81%)</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The interest of the faculty in the role of the graduate program in biology is evidenced by the undertaking of this study; for, to put it bluntly, the graduate program is their main outlet for creative research. This contact with research not only helps to keep the faculty abreast of the literature in their own fields but also makes them aware of progress in other areas. The heavy teaching load and numerous extra-curricular responsibilities so limit the research time that independent work of any significance cannot be carried on during the regular school year. However, through close supervision by the staff the graduate students profit as their master's research is usually far more extensive than that required by larger institutions. More up-to-date equipment and better library facilities are maintained for faculty use because of the special needs of the graduate research programs. The mechanics of running the department are facilitated by the graduates, thus freeing the staff of some of their many menial tasks. This figures prominently in enabling the staff to plan and present up to date material in their classes. Even after they leave Richmond, they send notes and articles as a means of communication between Richmond and the schools that they attend for further study. This program is a source of professional pride for the biology staff at Richmond and is one avenue through which the rewards of teaching are directly felt.

It can be concluded that a graduate program not only adds prestige, it is essential to a modern university of any size. Without it qualified faculty members are difficult to attract and retain. This is especially true of the younger people in science who have studied in the more research-oriented institutions. Therefore, if the smaller schools are to compete for capable faculty and offer realistic programs in biology, certain requirements have to be met. These include an adequate fellowship program, more funds for up-to-date equipment and library, more support of faculty research, smaller teaching loads, and more space for research.

Join The
U of R

Tour Abroad
See Page 9
Alumni In The News:

1909—
Leith S. Brenner, a Richmond attorney who practiced law with Walter S. McNell for whom an honorary law society was founded at The T. C. Williams School of Law, was made an honorary member of the society October 8. Brenner is a former president of the Richmond Bar Association and has practiced for 55 years in Richmond. Prof. McNell was a member of the law school faculty for 25 years.

1911—
Mr. and Mrs. A. Waverly Yowell of Edenton, Va., celebrated their 50th anniversary on December 26.

1912—
J. Vaughan Gary, retiring after 20 years of service in the House of Representatives as Virginia's congressman from the Third District, was lauded by his congressional colleagues at the end of the 1964 legislative session. Some 20 congressmen, Democrat and Republican, stood to make remarks of praise about Gary, who will practice law in Richmond. (See Page)

Gary was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Joy Garden Restaurant in Richmond on his retirement from the congress.

1919—
Col. J. C. Wicker, president of Fork Union Military Academy, was host to three other University alumni on a Fork Union board of trustees meeting in November. The trustees are J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, '12, Judge Jesse Dillon of Virginia's State Corporation Commission, '31, and W. R. Broaddus, Jr. of Martinsville, '20.

George K. Mack of Edenton, N. C., has retired after 40 years of service with the Daily News-Enterprise.

DR. RICHARDSON RETURNS TO RICHMOND PASTORATE
Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, for 18 years pastor of University Baptist Church in Baltimore, returned to Richmond in January to become pastor of River Road Baptist Church.

Prominent in the Baptist denomination not only in Baltimore but in the Southern Baptist Convention and Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Richardson has served as president of the Maryland State Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland and is a past member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He is a member of the board of founders of the University of Shanghai and has written frequently for religious journals.

Dr. Richardson served in Richmond briefly at Westminster Baptist Church in the early 1940's before becoming a chaplain in the Navy during World War II.

Dr. Richardson was one of three alumni selected this fall by the Alumni Society to address University of Richmond convocation under alumni auspices.

One day in November John W. Edmonds, Jr., '13, sat down at his typewriter with his hat jammed on his head and pen clamped between his teeth and rattled out copy for the November 12 issue of the Peninsula Enterprise.

And when he had put that issue of the weekly newspaper "to bed," he had completed his 50th year as editor of one of the state's finest weeklies and one of the loves of his life.

Two months later there came the announcement that the Enterprise had been sold but that John Edmonds would stay on—certainly for a while—so that the new owners might have the continued benefit of his knowledge of the newspaper and the constituency it serves.

The University and the newspaper are traditions in the Edmonds family. The bond with Richmond College goes back to Judge Ben T. Gunter of Accomac, John Jr.'s grandfather, who enrolled in 1841. The Enterprise was founded in 1881 by Edmonds' father, John Sr., who edited it until his death in 1914.

Long before John Jr. was old enough to cross the Chesapeake Bay to come to Rich­mond College, he and his brother Alfred were folding the newspapers on stools their father had bought for them because they were too small to reach the papers. They learned to set type before they went off to Richmond where Alfred graduated in 1911. John Jr. and Alfred took over the editing and managing of the paper on their father's death, splitting the duties with John handling the advertising and business details. This was a successful team until Alfred's death in 1962.

John no longer canvasses by horse and buggy and boat the two Virginia counties the paper serves as he once did, and he has seen the Shore's railroad wither and all but die. But he has been a progressive booster of the Shore's economy and supported editorially the new bridge-tunnel that now spans the 20 miles of Chesapeake Bay which separates Northampton and Accomack counties from the mainland of Virginia.

Aiding him in his vigorous leadership in the operation of the newspaper have been his sister, May Edmonds, a West­ampton graduate of 1918, and his wife Katharine, Westham­pton, '21.

John occasionally crosses the bridge-tunnel to visit Richmond where his other son John III, '53, is an attorney. Frequently it is to come to Homecoming or Alumni Day, when he takes pleasure in bringing to the campus his grandchildren whom he hopes will be Spiders of the 70's and 80's.

Back in Accomac, he finds time to chat with another brother, Dr. J. Fred Edmonds, '17, who now practices medicine there with the aid of his son Tom, '49.

North Carolina State Highway Commission. He began as an instrumentman in 1923 and retired as District Engineer at Elizabeth City, N. C., a position he has held since 1937.

Robert T. Ryland has announced his retirement as division superintendent of schools for Richmond and Westmoreland counties and Colonial Beach effective June 30. Ryland has been a teacher and school administrator since 1919. He and Mrs. Ryland will live in Tappahannock after his retirement.
Trial Lawyers Association which he helped organize in 1960, and a past president of the Richmond Trial Attorney's Association.

1939—

Dr. Carl Meador has been named president-elect of the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Dr. Meador is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia.

1933—

Dr. C. J. Gray, dean of students at Richmond College, served as a member of a visiting committee of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to evaluate a two-year self-study report prepared by Centenary College of Louisiana at Shreveport. The objective of the committee was to assist the institution in its growth and development and to evaluate the institution's conformity to the standards of the association.

1935—

L. Winfrey Butler, of Charlottesville has been promoted to resident engineer at Charlottesville for the Virginia State Highway Department.

Robert W. Ferrell, director of marketing development of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, is the author of a book on his experience in his position and in previous marketing and managerial assignments with General Electric Company over a 22-year period.

Dr. Kenneth Haddock of Richmond has been appointed financial crusade director in the department of finance and field service of the Methodist Board of Missions. He joins a staff of 25 directors of the department which raised more than $42,000,000 in the Methodist churches in 1964.

1939—

Chaplain Harry C. Hubbard, of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, performed two ceremonies in August which had a special meaning for him. He pronounced the invocation at the University of Richmond's commencement exercises August 27, at which his daughter Harryet Ann received her degree, and two days later mar-

BROADDUS ENDS THIRD TERM ON MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD

Dr. J. Pelham Broadus, '23, a Franklin dentist, is completing his third three-year term on the board of trustees of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.

Dr. Broadus, a native of Bowling Green, is a member of the American Dental Association, the Virginia Dental Association, the Federation Dentaire Internationale, the American Society of Dentistry for Children, and is past president of the Southside Dental Society.

After graduating from the University of Richmond in 1923, he served three years as a teacher, coach and principal of high schools in West Virginia and Virginia.

Dr. Broadus is a former member of the Board of Deacons of Franklin Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, past master of Franklin Lodge No. 151, member of the Elks Lodge, Franklin Lions Club, Lambda Chi Alpha Social fraternity and Psi Omega professional fraternity.

ALUMNI IN ACTION

Author, and renowned man of medicine is Dr. William H. ReMine, '40, specialist in cancer surgery of the abdomen, head and neck at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Bill's surgical knowledge is spread internationally by his lectures to surgical organizations and medical colleges. In November he addressed the National Assembly of Surgeons in Mexico City. The last two years have seen him participating at medical meetings in Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Mexico twice, Panama, Colombia, and Canada twice. The Columbia (South American) College of Surgeons made him an Honorary Fellow. In December he spoke and consulted with specialists at the Medical College of Virginia. Besides his many articles in medical journals his first book, Cancer of the Stomach, has just come from the press.

Heading a section of surgery at the Mayo Clinic where he is associate professor of surgery, Dr. ReMine is serving his fourth straight year as president of the Mayo Clinic Surgical Society. He was recently elected president of the Minnesota Surgical Association and is a member of the Southern Surgical Society. As a member of the Motion Picture Committee of the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a fellow, he won in 1959 and 1960 its annual award for his work with surgical movies.

Born in Richmond on October 11, 1918, Bill ReMine attended Albert Hill, Binford and Thomas Jefferson before entering the University of Richmond. In both high school and college he was elected to the presidency of the student body. His social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, selected him as its Grand Master during his senior year, and Omicron Delta Kappa tapped him for membership. He was graduated with a B.S. in Biology.

In 1943 ReMine received his M.D. from MCV, where he was initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha National Honorary Medical Scholarship Fraternity. His Master's Degree of Science in Surgery was won in 1952 from the University of Minnesota, after he spent his internship at Doctors Hospital in Washington, D. C. He then went to Mayo Clinic, and was asked to join its permanent staff when his studies in surgery were completed. It was there that he was chosen for membership into Sigma Psi, National Honorary Research Society.

World War II found ReMine serving for two years in the Medical Corps as a captain stationed at Fort Ord, California and Camp Lee, Va.

While spending a summer at Virginia Beach Bill ReMine met Doris Irene Grumbacher of Bronxville, New York. They were married on June 9, 1943. Mrs. ReMine is an art major graduate of Skidmore College.

The ReMine's address in Rochester, Minnesota is 800 Twelfth Avenue, S.W., where they are "delighted to have visitors from Richmond." Four boys complete their household; the oldest is a freshman in pre-med at Northwestern University, where he will be on the wrestling team. They are: Bill, 18; Steve, 15; Wally, 12; Gray, 10. This explains in part why Dr. ReMine has devoted for twelve years his efforts as a Cub Scout Master and Troop Commander for the Boy Scouts.

Hunting pheasant and quail, fresh and deep sea fishing and shooting in the high eighties at the Rochester Golf and Country Club are ReMine's outdoor activities. His 5' 11" frame has added but ten pounds since the days he worked out on Millhiser Field, winning a letter in track.

Memories of the U. of R. recall his friendship with Dick Humbert, '41, Ed Merrick, '40, Gene Peek, '40, Porter Vaughan, '40, and Doug Britton, '40, who were fellow students. Doctors McDannel, '16, Loving, '96, Wheeler, and Ryland, '92, were his favorite professors. Bill's brother, Gordon, Richmond '42, is a surgeon practicing in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Some recent University of Richmond graduates often visit with Dr. ReMine at the Clinic. They are staff members Dave Carr, '35, Bud Brown, '47, and Ed Goldston, '50.

What is Bill ReMine's answer to his retirement plans? "I want to do more travelling because there is plenty in this world I haven't seen."

James B. Robinson, '49
SANFORD WRITES "LETTER TO FRESHMAN DAUGHTER"

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, '35, is the author of a handbook distributed to freshmen women at many colleges.

Sanford, Dean of the social sciences division of New College in Sarasota, Fla., is a nationally known psychologist. The pamphlet "A Letter To a Freshman Daughter."
The "letter" is based on his many years of experience as a professor of psychology at several colleges, and perhaps inspired by the fact that Sanford himself is the father of seven children, including three daughters, two of college age.

Sanford has been associate director of research of the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health, and is the editor of the Contemporary Psychology, a book review journal published by the American Psychological Association.

ried her to First Lt. Roy V. Wallace, Jr. in the Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond, his home church.

1937—

R. C. Lloyd, a Richmond realtor, is president of the Real Estate Board of Richmond. He has been in the real estate business for 25 years and operates a successful business in Richmond’s south side.

1940—

Dr. David D. Dexter of Hempsdale, N. Y. has been re-elected president of the Nassau County Physicians' Guild.

Dr. Austin E. Grigg of the University of Richmond department of psychology has been elected a Fellow by the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association.

DORTCH OLDHAM FINALIST IN MAN-OF-YEAR AWARD

W. Dortch Oldham, '41, won a trip to Washington, D. C. and a handshake with President Johnson as a finalist in the national competition for selection of a Small Business Man of the Year.

Sponsored by the Nashville, Tenn. office of the SBA, Oldham won the honor by his vigorous and industrious leadership as president of The Southwestern Company, which sells publications.

Oldham began selling books during the depression as a 15-year-old. He worked his way through the University of Richmond, then served as an officer in the U. S. Army during World War II. He returned to the company as a sales manager after the war and was elected president of the firm in 1960.

1947—

Dr. Russell T. Cherry, Jr., has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at Rocky Mount, N. C. He was pastor of West Lynchburg Church at Lynchburg. He is a member of the Baptist General Board and chairman of the Committee on Eagle Eye Assembly.

1948—

Thad T. Crump, vice president of Wilson Paper Box Co., has been named secretary-treasurer of the Richmond section of the Virginia Manufacturers Association.

1949—

Louis R. Jordan, Jr. has been named sales manager and elected to the board of directors of James McGraw, Inc., a Richmond tool and woodworking machinery firm.

WM. REMINE ADDRESSES MCV HONORARY SOCIETY

Dr. William H. ReMine, '40, of the Mayo Clinic, was the guest speaker at ceremonies during which he and five other alumni were inducted into an honorary society at the Medical College of Virginia.

The society, the Brown-Sequard Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha National honor medical society, inducted 15 new members. The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of the chapter.

Dr. ReMine, chairman of the Mayo Clinic Surgical society, addressed the group which included Hilton R. Almond and James Chandler, Jr., both '61, Neil E. Hutchinson and Clifton L. Parker, '62, and Aubrey C. Hall, Jr., '60.

Dr. Charles Peachee, Jr. is a senior staff clinical psychologist at Memorial Guidance Clinic in Richmond.

Vernon E. White has moved to Richmond from Timonium, Md.

1950—

Rev. Sam Crews has accepted a call to become pastor of Big Spring Baptist Church in Elliston, Va.

John A. Dinapoli has moved from Cora ville, Ga. to Hallandale, Fla.

William G. Finney of Fredericksburg has moved to Wycoress, Ga.

Charles I. Hiltzheimer has been named general manager of the Alaskan division of Sea-Land Service, Inc., an intercoastal truckship transportation company. The firm is headquartered in Elizabeth, N. J. and operates offices in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Kodiak.

Two of the company's trailerships make weekly sailings from Seattle to Anchorage and Kodiak. Each vessel is capable of transporting 166 55-foot trailers, as well as an additional 425- 000 cubic feet of bulk cargo.

J. Boyd Sutton will study at Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Louisville this winter, having moved to Louisville from Brazil where he and Mrs. Sutton were missionaries.

1951—

Dr. Willie Reams, Jr. is doing research at the University of Richmond in addition to his teaching duties. His interest is in the study of pigment cells.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schools have announced the birth of a son, David Allen.

1952—

George R. Trotter and Mrs. Trotter have been appointed missionaries to Indonesia by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

J. Patrick Graybeal of Christiansburg has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for Montgomery County. He was appointed to fill the three years remaining on the unexpired term of Julius Goodman, who died recently.

David P. Beverly has accepted the position in the 1917 snapshot was a favorite of his. He bought it when he went to Cornell and took it with him overseas where he served with the French in the Ambulance Service. Later he went to the Near East with the British Army and to the Egyptian desert where he was stationed at a Turkish prisoner of war camp. The coat was stolen from him there to the consternation of his two servants whom Brooke consoled by saying: "I will ask Allah to infest the sheepskin coat with a thousand fleas."

1951—

Brooke Anderson, '16, secretary for development of the Student Christian Movement in New England, wrote to say he regretted missing the Football Captains' reunion and enclosed the accompanying photo of himself and classmate Joe Leslie.

The sheepskin coat Brooke (left) is wearing in the 1917 snapshot was a favorite of his. He bought it when he went to Cornell and took it with him overseas where he served with the French in the Ambulance Service. Later he went to the Near East with the British Army and to the Egyptian desert where he was stationed at a Turkish prisoner of war camp. The coat was stolen from him there to the consternation of his two servants whom Brooke consoled by saying: "I will ask Allah to infest the sheepskin coat with a thousand fleas."
BURNETT, BUGG, PROMOTED BY LIFE OF VIRGINIA

Donald G. Burnett, '52, and William J. Bugg, Jr., '60, have been promoted by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Burnett, who earned his M.S. in 1957, was promoted to assistant vice president and director of personnel; Bugg will head the actuarial division of the company’s group insurance department.

Burnett joined the Virginia firm in 1953 as a methods analyst, was named associate director of methods research in 1959, and served as agency secretary of the combination agency division. He was elected assistant secretary and named director of personnel in 1962.

Bugg received his master's degree in actuarial science from Georgia State College in 1963 and was named assistant manager of the group insurance actuarial division in March 1964.

of director of the Charles County, Md. Department of Public Works. He was formerly information officer for the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions.

1952—

Thomas R. Currie has been promoted to distributor trades manager of Minnesota Manufacturing and Mining Co.'s Printing Products division. Prior to his promotion, Currie was sales training supervisor for the division.

Dr. Panos G. Gregorion has returned to the United States from Nicosia, Cyprus. He is practicing at the Dickinson Clinic Medical Group at Clintwood, Va.

1953—

The engagement of Robert C. Parsons of Richmond to Miss Terel Ann Parker of Nashua, N. H. has been announced. A January wedding is planned.

Jesse W. Reel of Franklin, Va., has moved to Albany, Ga.

Walter D. Tucker, assistant cashier and manager of the credit department of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond, has been promoted to the bank’s Sixth and Broad Sts. office. Tucker joined the bank in 1956, becoming credit manager in 1962.

1955—

Rev. Dwight W. Cumbee has resigned as pastor of Hunton Baptist Church at Glen Allen to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Edinburg.

Van Kelly is a sales representative with the Little Oil Company in Richmond.

Capt. Edward A. Flippen, Jr. of the U. S. Army has returned from Korea where he served a year as an army chaplain. A career chaplain, Flippen will begin paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga. before taking his next assignment.

BAPTISTS NAME PANKEY TO TRAINING UNION POST

Rev. F. Lawson Pankey of Norfolk has been named Associate Training Union secretary for Virginia Baptists. A graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he served nine years in his present post as pastor of Azalea Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Pankey has served as president of the Norfolk Baptist Minister's Conference, vice moderator of the Norfolk Baptist Association and a member of the Virginia Baptist General Board.
FLANNAGAN TO HEAD WAREHOUSE COMPLEX

Sam H. Flannagan of Richmond has been named vice president and general manager of a new million-dollar warehousing complex in Richmond for the D. H. Overmyer Warehouse Company. Scheduled for completion in four months, the complex is two adjacent warehouses, each of which will contain 80,000 square feet. The facility will have a 20-car rail siding and 36 truck doors.

Flannagan joined the warehouse company in November 1964, after 13 years with the U. S. Rubber Company. He is a member of the West Richmond Optimist Club and Willow Oaks Country Club.

Lt. Robert V. Hannah, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force, has graduated from the USAF training course for F-105 Thunderchief pilots at Nellis AFB, Nev. Lt. Hannah, an honor graduate who received his wings at Blythewood Field in Okinawa, has been reassigned to the Air Force base in Okinawa in December.

WINSTEAD HEADS NEW COLLEGE AT FT. LAUDERDALE

Dr. Warren J. Winstead, ’50, is president of Nova University of Advanced Technology, now under construction at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The university expects to begin graduate instruction and research by September 1, 1967.

Dr. Winstead served as principal of several Virginia schools while working toward his Master of Education degree which he received in 1955. He enrolled at Harvard University in 1956 and earned his doctorate degree in 1958 while serving as principal of a suburban Boston high school.

In 1959 the educator was appointed Director of Education at the Army’s Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, where he administered a variety of graduate-level management programs conducted by the Army for senior military and civilian personnel.

His next assignment took him to Heidelberg, Germany, where he was education consultant to the commander-in-chief of the European Command. He left Germany in July of this year to assume his present position.

Nova University is being established as a privately endowed university. It will be located at Forman Field, a former Air Force base being converted to an educational center for students from kindergarten to graduate level.

1958—

Frank E. Eakin, Jr., is visiting assistant professor at Wake Forest College.

Reginald Exton is enrolled at the College of William and Mary where he is working toward a Ph.D. in physics. He is continuing to work for NASA on a part-time basis.

Fred K. McCoy has returned to the University as a graduate student following a three-year tour as a Marine officer.

M. Terry Ragsdale has moved to Roanoke from Barboursville, W. Va.

James M. Vaughan is now regional manager with the Estate Life Insurance Company of America. His office is in Bon Air, Va.

1959—

Philip F. Kahal is now serving as a U. S. Navy chaplain. He has served as pastor of Mt. Zion, United Church of Christ for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Scott of Rocky Mt., N. C., have announced the birth of a daughter, Donna Lynne, on Sept. 30. Scott is a representative for Merck, Sharpe and Dohme, a drug company.

Dr. J. Leo Crosier, now serving as a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps is at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is enrolled in the paratrooper jump school.

1960—

Tommy P. Baer is engaged to marry Margaret Gogliornella of Yonkers, New York, in February.

Donald T. Foster is a sales representative with ITT Terexphone Corporation in Richmond.

Edward R. Briggs, Jr., is now employed with the National Bank of Washington.

Captain Frederick J. Sodomka of the U. S. Air Force is on duty at Thule Air Base in Greenland. He is a personnel officer with the 4683d Combat Support Group.

1961—

Louis J. Heflin has taken an accounting position with the Chemstrand Corporation in Pensacola, Fla.

W. C. Hensley has completed his active duty with the U. S. Navy as a Lt. and returned to Richmond.

James B. O’Neal is with the Celanese Corporation in Richmond, Va. The O’Neals welcomed a second child, Clifton Marshall, earlier this year.

The engagement of Steven Wilkins Pugh of...
A SCHEER COINCIDENCE: BROTHERS PUBLISH BOOKS

George F. Scheer, '40, learned from his publisher that his children's book, "Yankee Doodle Boy" was to be published on October 15. He wasn't surprised at that, but was truly astounded when his brother Julian told him that his (Julian's) book would come out on the same day.

The writing brothers wrote books for children and they both were scheduled to be published the same day (dates were changed because of production difficulties) but there the similarity ends. George's book is based on sheer fact, Julian's on sheer fiction.

"Yankee Doodle Boy" is the story of a boy during the American Revolution, and a job reported as "a responsible work in military history for younger readers," by the Company of Military Historians.

Julian's book, "Rain Makes Applesauce," is fantasy based on the "silly talk" of children, with inspired art work to accompany the text.

George wrote textbooks for the Army Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Lee during World War II, and worked with the University of North Carolina Press from 1954 to 1962. He is now the representative of a number of publishers and travels through the South. He is author of "Rebels and Redcoats" (with Hugh Rankin), editor of "Private Yankee Doodle," and general editor of the Meridian Documents of American History series.

George

Richmond to Miss Jean Clarke has been announced. A January wedding was planned.

Michael K. Ryan was married to Miss Mary Ann Essid of Richmond on October 10 and they are making their home in Falls Church where Ryan is with the Internal Revenue Service.

Miss Mari Jean Sugahara was born to Jimmie and Yaeko Sugahara October 13 in Hartford, Connecticut where Sugahara is employed with The Travelers Insurance Company. They have one other child, James Takeshi, one year old.

Malcolm L. Wells has completed the requirements for the M.S. in Business Administration at the University of South Carolina and is teaching accounting at Erskine College. He reports the birth of Malcolm, Jr., on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph T. West have announced the birth of a daughter, Leanne. West is an attorney in Newport News.

Thomas L. Willis has taken a position with the Celanese Corporation in Narrows, Va. Watson E. Mills will be awarded the Master of Theology degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville at the end of January. He is serving as a graduate teaching fellow in the Biblical department and will immediately begin work leading to the Doctor of Theology degree.

Donald H. Seely is doing missionary work in Japan.

The engagement of Donald W. Laine of Colonial Heights to Miss Joyce Anne Arritt of Sposylvania county has been announced. A May wedding is planned.

Robert F. Brooks has joined the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell and Gibson.

Malcolm J. Myers has been promoted to Specialist Five in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at the Seventh Army Stock Control Center near Zweibruecken, Germany.

1962—

John F. Green of New York City is with Pear, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Banks Currin of Alexandria have announced the birth of a son, David Thomas, on July 3. He is their second son. Currin is a CPA with Price Waterhouse and Company.

John Christopher Sink was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Sink on June 16 at Ft. Hood, Texas. The youngster is the Sink's first child.

Second Lt. Ronald N. Orr has been assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Lowry AFB, Colo.

1963—

Jon Bolling is on the sales staff of Fiden and Company in Richmond.

Jerry A. Robertson has joined the staff of the Dillard Paper Company in Augusta, Ga., as a management trainee.

Edward E. Tanguy, Jr. is now assistant city attorney of the City of Newport News.

The engagement of Thomas Scott Winston, III of Chester to Miss Edith Shultz of Charles Town, W. Va. has been announced.

John G. Cosby, Jr. of Richmond will work in Greece for Philip Morris, Inc. this winter.

Second Lieutenant Robert W. Harmon of the U. S. Air Force has entered navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas.

Dale G. Robinson of the U. S. Navy has been promoted to Lt. JG and is serving as Education and Training Officer aboard the U.S. Independence.

The engagement of S. Strother Smith, III of Richmond to Miss Nancy A. Hahn of Vienna has been announced. Smith is attending the William and Mary College law school.

James W. Hosier, III has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and has been assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Lowry AFB, Colo.

1964—

Leslie Mayo Baker, Jr., of Lovettsville is engaged to Miss Suzanne Baldwin Borum of West Point, Va. A December wedding was planned.

Henry S. Enck, III, was married to the former Miss Judith Eleanor Johnson of Huntington, W. Va., this summer, and is now doing graduate work in history at the University of Cincinnati.

JEFFERSON CLARK NAMED GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT

Jefferson D. Clark, design engineer for the du Pont Company in Waynesboro, has joined the University of Richmond staff as Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

He succeeds his brother, Irvin B. Clark, who was killed in an automobile accident in August.

The new Superintendent began his employment at the Waynesboro plant in 1934 as a textile plant operator and served successively as foreman, power engineer, and design engineer.

[ 19 ]
Robert Everett is now administrative resident at Louise Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk, Va. He is working in the Hospital Administration Program.

The engagement of Albany D. Grubbs to Miss Tanyia Lee Dayhoff of Rockville, Md., has been announced. Grubbs is attending graduate school at the University of Toledo.

James H. Higgins is with the Department of Defense at Ft. Meade, Md., in the purchasing department.

Frank S. Penland is assistant school principal at Thomas Dale High School in Chesterfield County, Va.

William J. Howell is attending the University of Virginia law school.


Melvin C. Matthews, II, was married on October 9 to the former Miss Irene C. Hudson in the Deep Run Baptist Church in Richmond.

Panayiotis Stavredes of Richmond was married on November 8 to the former Miss Roberta L. Jowars of Richmond. The couple will live in Baltimore.

The engagement of James Lee Thacker, Jr. of Disputanta to Miss Carolyn Ann Munt of Prince George has been announced.

Andrew Wood is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Basketeers (Continued from page 10)
in the game in the final three minutes. Green with 22 points and Tenwick with 20 were the Spider stars but the Hoyas had too much height and experience.

Mills' quintet put on its finest offensive show of the season against American University and wallop the Eagles, 105-79, as Tenwick scored a career high of 35 points. The Spider ace bagged 11 of 19 field goal attempts and pitched in 13 of 17 free throw attempts.

Fred Hetzel, Davidson's All-American, collected 37 points as the nationally ranked Wildcats tripped the Spiders, 97-67, at Davidson. Green scored 18 points and Tenwick 16 for the Spiders who were no match for the seasoned 'Cats who bagged 60 per cent of their field goal tries.

Coach Gale Catlett's Spider freshman team has a 1-4 record at the halfway mark. The Baby Spiders defeated the George Washington yearlings, 53-51, but lost to West Virginia, 83-51; Virginia, 70-67; East Carolina, 89-77; and Duke, 100-64.

MERRICK NOMINATED FOR SPORTS AWARD

Head Football Coach Edwin J. Merrick has been nominated for the 1964 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Awards.

Merrick was one of 69 nominated on the basis of their success in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate gridiron days.

Andrew J. Johnson, Jr. is a teacher at Northside Jr. High School in Norfolk.

Terry M. Welborn has been ordained to the ministry in the Baptist church.

James E. Hughes has been elected auditor of the Southern Bank and Trust Company in Richmond. Hughes received his Bachelor's degree from George Washington University and his Master's degree from the University of Richmond.

CHAPTERS

NORFOLK CHAPTER

The Norfolk chapter held a dinner meeting November 12 at the Lafayette Yacht and Country Club.

The nominating committee, headed by Thomas A. Couch, '53, presented a slate of officers which was unanimously elected by the chapter. Those elected were Michael A. Korb, '53, president, James N. Moody, '48, first vice president, Guy Friddell, '46, second vice president, W. Kelly Jones, '58, secretary, and Robert D. Keefe, '54, treasurer.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt gave a commentary on the film highlights of the University of Richmond—V.M.I. game. A. W. Goode, president of the General Society of Alumni, spoke briefly.

PETERSBURG AREA CHAPTER

A meeting of the Petersburg, Hopewell and Colonial Heights chapter was held in Petersburg on November 4.

President Stephen G. White, '53, welcomed the members and guests, including Richard C. D. Momure, '46, chairman of the Homecoming committee, and Jim Thomas, coach of the University's freshman football team, and the coaching staff of Petersburg High School.

New officers were elected: J. Lee Thacker, '39, president; Frank Harris, '32, vice president; and Sidney Barney, '40, secretary-treasurer.

ROANOKE CHAPTER

The Roanoke chapter met November 6 at the Patrick Henry Hotel with approximately 40 members attending.

President Childs J. Greulich called the meeting to order and Rev. Lynn Dickerson, '17, delivered the invocation.

A. W. Goode, '42, president of the General Society of Alumni of the University, spoke on the projects the alumni have been sponsoring for the students.

Dr. Dickerson was appointed chairman of a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the next meeting.

MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION PRAISES NEW BOOK BY ROBERT W. FERRELL

A book on business planning by Robert W. Ferrell, '34, is being heavily promoted by the American Management Association, a non-profit national organization for the promotion of management science in American business.

Ferrell, a long-time executive with General Electric Company, came to Toledo, Ohio in 1959 as director of marketing development for Owens-Illinois Glass Company. He is a nationally known expert on marketing management, and his book is based on his experience.

"The increased risk of modern business," said the American Management Association in a review sent to more than 55,000 business executives, "has made customer-oriented planning an absolute essential for successful management practice. What once had been expensive errors in product selection, production timing, or facilities planning now assumes the proportions of a disaster."

The AMA said Ferrell's book explains how to take advantage of the profit-making opportunities "best suited to your resources and most beneficial to your market."

JEFFERIS PROMOTED; RECEIVES AWARD

Colonel Thomas C. Jeffers, '32, of the U.S. Army, has been promoted to Assistant Chief of the Medical Service Corps with additional duty as Chief of the Medical Allied Sciences Section of the Corps.

Col. Jeffers is, in addition, the Surgeon General's consultant in pathology and laboratory sciences.

Earlier this year, Col. Jeffers received the First Annual Capital Clinical Chemists' Award for his work on standardizing terminology used in reported results of laboratory tests, and for setting up interlaboratory controls necessary for checking lab results to show their validity.

Col. Jeffers enlisted in the Army Medical Service on his graduation in 1932, and during his tour of duty completed two years of graduate work in biochemistry at George Washington University. Following a break in service in 1936, he was commissioned in the Army in 1942 and has served at most of the Army's major medical centers.

The author of numerous professional articles, he is certified by the American Board of Clinical Chemistry and is a Fellow of the American Association of Clinical Chemists.
Westhampton News

1922 Secretary
Mrs. Charles H. West, Jr.
(Eva Timberlake)
303 St. David's Lane
Richmond, Va. 23226

Lucile Ledman Kersey, who teaches Spanish at Hermitage High School, received her Master's degree from the University of Virginia last summer.

Mariel Sanders, who retired in July, is now part-time instructor of English in the new junior college division of University College of the University of Richmond. She had previously taught for twenty-five years in the Richmond Public School system and prior to that she had served for ten years as supervisor of Latin and English at Mary Washington College, where she trained about two hundred teachers.

Julia Roop Adams writes that she is serving as housemother at Radford College.

Dorothy Winfrey Couble reports that she visited her eighty-nine-year-old mother, who is now living with her daughter, Sally, in Englewood, New Jersey.

My daughter, Sara, who has been at R.P.I. for a year taking advanced work for her degree in sociology, is now teaching recreational therapy in the Psychiatric Department of St. Albans Hospital in New York City.

I hope that 1965 will be good to all of you. Be sure to let me hear from you.

1923 Secretary
Mrs. Barbee E. Corprew
(Dorothy Sadler)
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond 26, Virginia

We were very proud to have eight from '23 at the Homecoming dinner on November 13. Those who enjoyed an excellent meal and good fellowship were Hannah Coker, Altha Cunningham, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Douglas Oliver, Ruth Powell Tyree, Ethelyn Selden Headlee, Josephine Tucker, and Dorothy Sadler Corprew.

Hannah is happy over the arrival of a new little great-nephew, and Ethney that her daughter and family are back in this country. Elizabeth Hill had been to New York for the horse show in which her daughter had been winning prizes.

There was no opportunity to get more news, as we separated after dinner for the program that followed. However, a chance meeting with Virginia Kent Loving earlier this fall found her enjoying her family and her teaching. Her younger son will return from his language work in New Guinea this summer, and she plans to spend most of her vacation with him.

Let us have news of the rest of you out there. We don't want '23 to give the image of just a Richmond club.

1924 Secretary
Mrs. Stewart F. Carver
(Elizabeth Cosby)

The only news I've had of 1924 was a long newspaper letter from Hazel Paris Cederborg, our freshman class sponsor. We were fortunate enough to have her visit with us at our fortieth reunion in June. Her letter was still reminding us, once again, about the good time she enjoyed with us and her trip on to New England afterwards.

Please write me your news, classmates, so we can have some news in the Alumni Bulletin.

1926 Secretary
Mrs. Clark M. Brown
(Maggie Lashner)
207 Memorial Ave.
Bluefield, West Virginia

Annie René Sage has retired from her government position in Washington and she and Don have moved to Tucson, Arizona. They have bought a big house there and are gradually getting settled. They plan to take some courses at the University of Arizona but Don has been sick so they have been delayed in getting started. Does anyone know of any U. of R. people out in that area? If so, let Annie René know. Her address is Mrs. Donald H. Sage, 6211 Miramar Drive, Tucson, Arizona.

Alice Taylor has bought a new home in Petersburg. Her address is 746 Northumberland Rd., Petersburg, Virginia.

Kathleen Stinson Williams has a new granddaughter, Jeannette Williams. Her son, Dr. John Ed Williams, is chairman of the Psychology Department at Wake Forest College.

1927 Secretary
Miss Edith M. DeWitt
2601 Midway Road
Decatur, Georgia

Via the grapevine came news of Margaret Powell Armstrong's exciting trip to Europe last spring. Maude Everhart.Rows (the invaluable "grapevine") and her husband visited the Armstrongs last summer and saw the pictures they had taken in their travels through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, and Lapland.

Maude also reports the advent of another grandson. Congratulations, Maude!

Want to be on the chic list? Then ask Fannye Marks, '25, proprietor and fashion consultant for her Roanoke Rapids, N. C., shop, Fannye's. From these doors, says Raleigh's News and Observer, emerge some of the country's best-dressed women.

Recently named "Tar Heel of the Week" by the Carolina newspaper, the alumna was selected not only for her skill in coordinating style from head to toe, but also for her warm heart. She combines the two for charity drives in the community where her fashion shows have put more than one good cause over the top.

Her college career was not interrupted by the death of her father, founder of a department store, but her homecoming was delayed after graduation by prolonged treatment for tuberculosis. She returned to Carolinas in 1930 to a bankrupt business and the Depression. During the years that followed, she and her mother assumed the management of the store and quietly paid off the debt, simultaneously educating younger members of the family. Eventually the specialty shop evolved as one of the most unique in the business and it is strictly a personalized, almost one-woman operation.

A new customer, says the alumna, "is amazed because the store, although it is on the main street, is hard to find and from the outside looks like a dump. Once she finds me, we sit down and talk while I learn not only the special occasion for which she wants an outfit, but the kind of life she leads as well. Then she is put in an 'isolation booth' with a mesh bag over her head which protects her coiffure and prevents her from seeing the transition." Only when the transformation is complete, jewelry included, is she allowed to see herself. Ninety-nine times out of one hundred the customer will buy the first outfit, confides Fannye, but usually she tries on more. And Neter does she dress two women alike.

But if the Marks' shop is small, the owner's interests are large, and her "unique combination of business acumen and warm heartedness imparts a special flavor to Roanoke Rapids," the journal states.

Two of her most successful benefit shows were invaluable in raising eleven thousand dollars for the Hospital Guild. Another was for the building fund of the Episcopal Parish house, meeting place for civic groups. Her Temple El-Emmanuel congregation worships in a new building, due largely to the efforts of Fannye and her family. And she has a reputation for tucking bills in the hand of a friend in need with the remonstrance to forget it.

Although her costume collection from foreign lands is in wide demand for international exhibits, the costumes she creates are her first love. Her files reflect a global trade and regularly boxes go from her tiny shop to far-away places. At home and abroad are waiting customers who depend on Fannye Marks to rank them among the best-dressed women in the world.

BEST DRESSED DEPEND ON FANNYE MARKS
The latter part of October when I was in Richmond for a few days, I had the pleasure of looking in on Westhampton. I had a few minutes with Leslie Booker in the Alumnae Office, looked at some of the May L. Keller Exhibit in Keller Hall, chatted briefly with Kitty Bell. However, it seemed all wrong not to be able to stop in for a moment and pay my respects to Miss Keller at the Deanery.

Please do write me your news.

1929 Secretary
MRS. HAMPTON WATT (Clare Johnson)
4904 Rodney Road
Richmond, Virginia

Mary Stevens wrote our reunion up so beautifully that I am sure those of you who weren't there have a clear picture of the events. Too, you know why Mary Stevens has received so many awards for her writing.

Our congratulations go to Rennie Butterworth, Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We wish to express to Natalie Sanford our sympathy in the loss of her father and our congratulations on the arrival of a grandson, her daughter Betty's son. Nat tells me, too, that Taylor, Jr. has left the Navy and will be with T.W.A. She doesn't know yet where he will be stationed; his training station is St. Louis.

Virginia Yeaman's son, Tommy, is with the army in Germany and loves it. He does his sightseeing in his Volkswagen.

Violet's daughter, Nancy, and her husband Bill have moved to Pensacola where he is a chemist with American Cyanamid. Bill received his Master's in Chemistry this summer.

Had a nice surprise in November when I saw Marguerite Lacy DeJarnette in town. She is fine and looks it, and her family is well and happy.

We are delighted that our sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and enjoying her life in California.

Bill Simpson, Violet's husband, is a long time friend of ours. He is well and doing well.

I had a nice surprise in November when I saw Marguerite Lacy DeJarnette in town. She is fine and looks it, and her family is well and happy.

We are delighted that our sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.

We are delighted that the sick, the ones we know about, are all much better and able to be out again. Helen Orpin's last letter was one of good news. Helen was up and energetic.

Mary and Jug's youngest daughter, a student at Richmond College this year.
ALUMNA PUBLISHES FAIRY TALE FOR YOUNG READERS

"I love children and I have always loved fairy tales," explains Margaret Haley Carpenter, '38, whose new book, 'A Gift For The Princess of Springtime,' was featured recently in Norfolk's celebration of Children's Book Week, according to the Virginia Pilot.

"I feel," she says, "that nowadays children are submerged in the scientific world. They need the world of imagination."

Her new publication, somewhat a departure from her poetry and authoritative Teasdale biography, is a fable about the origin of the rainbow. Each page of type is complemented by a full page of delicately colored illustration reproduced from the alumna's original pastels.

The writer, poet, and artist is no newcomer to literary circles. In addition to her "Sara Teasdale," she is the recipient of the Arthur Davison Ficke Award of the Poetry Society of America, and the Greenwood Prize of the Poetry Society of Great Britain. She edited David Morton's "Journey Into Time" and was co-editor with William Stanley Braithwaite of the "Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1958."

1938 President
Mrs. E. L. Kendall, Jr. (Emily Parker)
5008 Cary Street Road
Richmond, Virginia

1940 Secretary
Mrs. E. Franklin Mallory
(Emma Lou Parsons)
6400 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Let's start with hearty congratulations to Saddye Sykes' Williams' father who celebrated his 90th birthday on Dec. 13. In spite of past serious illnesses, Mr. Sykes is now quite chipper and is looking forward to 100.

To continue with Saddye's news: Eleanor Parsons Fish has recently been confined to bed with a back ailment but hoped to be up soon. Eleanor is keeping up with puppetry, having given a puppet show for son Robbie's class. The baby (9½ mos.) is walking, believe it or not, and is learning to talk. Margaret Brinson Reid has changed schools and is now full time counselor at Mt. Vernon School in Arlington, Va. The Reeds bought a cabin cruiser last spring. Ethel O'Brien Harrington is planning a January visit to New York City to see her mother. Congratulations also go to the mother of Jane Aler VanLeeuwen and the father of Evan. They married each other about a year ago, both having been widowed for some time. The senior VanLeeuwens live in Norfolk near the junior VanLeeuwens.

Lucy Baird passed on the following news: Jane Davenport Reid's home was chosen to be one of six on a recent Fan District house tour here in Richmond. Caroline Doyle Saunders traveled in Europe last summer.

Peaches, daughter of Bill and Virginia Vaughan Noe, is a freshman at Madison College. Nancy, daughter of Bob nd Helen Smith Moss, is a senior at Richmond Professional Institute, writing on a B.S. in merchandising.

A very nice note from Mabel Leigh Rooste told of her father's serious illness and miraculous recovery. If any of you have had extensive work done on your homes, you can imagine that fun(?) Mabel Leigh had this summer as they converted to electric heat, made repairs, and redecorated the first floor. She and her father are now enjoying the fruits of this hectic time.

Margaret Ligon Bernhart, Lucy Baird, and Kitty Lyle attended the homecoming dinner together and report an enjoyable evening.

Watch for news of reunion—June, 1965!

Compliments of

TAYLOR & PARRISH, INC.

General Contractors

Richmond, Virginia
Greetings from Northern Virginia! On November 1, Stuart became pastor of the National Baptist Memorial church in Washington, D.C., a church built some forty years ago by both Southern and American Baptists as a memorial in our nation's capital to religious liberty.

We're buying our first home where Carol can go to school in Virginia. Each move is quite a wrench, but the warm welcome here has made us feel we 'belong' and that the Lord led us here. Bob and Tricia have become campus students and increased admirers of Jean NeSmith Dickinson—who one day made her students write to their mothers!

Louise Morrice Moye wrote: "Our Arubaites have been back after a three-year absence! I had a wonderful telephone chat with Elinor Kindell Miller while the Millers were visiting the de Voses over Labor Day weekend. During the summer Elinor, Curt and daughters, Lynn and Leslie, have been visiting their parents in New Jersey and her mother in Florida. Secondary education is getting scarce in Aruba, and Lynn is spending her second year in prep school the states. After getting her settled in The Ellis School for Girls, near Philadelphia, the Millers returned to Aruba, which is very much 'home' to them.'

I wish all of us could hear the fascinating accounts of Fran de Voses' unique expedition, the first for our government, into Nepal in the Himalayas. This summer he and Martha combined a speaking tour for Fran with a family vacation with their five children which took them through Hershey, Pennsylvania to Cornell, then to Niagara and through Canada and Michigan. There were also the inevitable college interviews along the route for it is getting to be about that time for son, Peter. "As for the Moyers, I feel as though I must be about the last '41er still 'nursing' a preschooler. Three-year-old Ricky 's way at my knee while we watch the three girls walk off to school. During the past year Joe embarked on a new assignment with the Weather Bureau, as State Climatologist for Maryland and Delaware, with office at Friendship International Airport.

Toni Whitten talked with Bernice Stephenson as well as the latest professional trends.

...as well as the latest professional trends.

Another traveler is Rose Koltukian Wallace who went to Mexico City in May. She climbed the ancient Pyramid to the Sun, saw the Folkloric Ballet, visited a capital market, and tried out her Spanish while Jim worked around the clock every day. He is there off and on this winter. Mrs. M. Wolfe, in history was revived this fall when she attended a series of lectures on the book of Genesis, given by a scholarly and delightful professor from Mt. Holyoke College.

Mary Elder Paul, our current farthest traveler, enjoyed Paris, the French countryside, Geneva, the Alps, the Mediterranean, and New York this summer. While the Millers were visiting her, she drove down the streets of Athens. The children's schools there are good and Mary is "struggling" (her word, not mine) with daily Greek lessons.

Does anyone know whose turn it is to take over this job in May when my year, my second go at it, will be up? Evidently most class members get tired of not answering the same old double postals; so I am for giving you all a change of secretaries! Cheers!

From Mimi Hill Boynton, bless her, comes a long letter full of her varied activities as the mother of 3 boys and 2 girls. They have a Higgin's trailer and a Ford bus so they know they will have a lot of family fun together. This year they took some time off to vacation with the children to Myrtle Beach and the dishes. I think we will do it again next year.

From the return address on a package from Molly comes the news that Jim is now Major Boynton. I am helping at our church's kindergarten two mornings a week for Doug's tuition, and I find that his absence the other three mornings makes it possible for me to get just about as much done as before. I have been doing a little more church work than usual... teach an adult class and also had a small part in helping to introduce the new material the church has prepared, to adult teachers on the Presbytery level."

"In late October Mimi and Doug took off for a trip by themselves. This year they went to Hatteras and Ocracoke where they enjoyed the birds. She said, "Camping without children is heavenly—no one saying that there's sand on the table clothes or that his shells have been stolen or that it is not his time to do the dishes. I think we will do it again next year."

From the return address on a package from Molly comes the news that Jim is now Major Boynton. Their address is 1552 B South 7th St., Blytheville, Ark.

I see Gene Keever's children often thanks to their tandem bicycle which circulates throughout the neighborhood and enables me to identify them easily. Stone has been at a dental meeting in New York recently. He is building an office and is trying to bone up on all the newest techniques and equipment. I enjoy working with Stone because he has a neat and orderly mind, and I enjoy working with the young people. Fleet is very happy with college life and having to work hard, thank goodness.

I do hope to hear from many of you before the next deadline March 15.
1946 Secretary
Mrs. D. O. Goode, Jr.
( Frances Anne Beale)
5430 Dorchester Road
Richmond, Virginia

As I receive news concerning the class of '46 I'm more than pleased as it these are the 'happy years' for most of us! Families, community participation, hobbies and jobs require skillful management of TIME for us all it seems. Already good reports are coming in of the leadership of Cora Lynn Chaffe Goldsborough.

Ethere White Bain, the mother of three girls, is having a busy year serving as president of the Westhampton School PTA here in Richmond and seeing that her husband, Carl Bain, newly elected vice-president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, doesn't overlook his meetings.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and her husband, Giles, are quite active in the Virginia Museum Theatre Associates, an organization of volunteer workers for the Virginia Museum Theatre here in Richmond. As chairman of the costumes committee and a member of the make-up force, Mary Frances had a busy fall with the production of 'Guys and Dolls.' She and her husband are vice-president of the association, also had the pleasure of helping entertain Alfred Drake when he visited the Museum Theatre during the late fall. His gentleness, warmth, and verve greatly impressed Mary Frances!

Another busy class member is Joyce Eubank Todd, the mother of three school age children and wife of John Todd, Chairman of Planning for the City of Richmond. In spite of many meetings, Joyce and her family did manage to spend Thanksgiving with Nancy Todd Lewis and her family in Gates, North Carolina. According to Joyce, Nancy with three girls and one baby boy has still found time to contribute to her community in such ways as Christmas Pageant Director and promoting a club for young girls—a project recognized by the Federated Women's Clubs of North Carolina. Nancy's leadership of this group helped earn for Nancy in recent years the title—Outstanding Club Woman of the Year in the State of North Carolina.

We understand Helen Mumper Dunnavant's husband, Bob, is now retired from the U.S. Army and is engaged in the sale of real estate in Washington. Their daughter and the recipient of our baby cup plans to enter college in 1965. Tempus Fugit! Louise Richardson Phillips combines homemaking and teaching in her home town, Dinwiddie, Virginia. On a house hunting excursion in Hanover County with her daughter, "Nooky" enjoyed a visit with Julia Shetton Jacobs who also combines homemaking with working in the local county courthouse.

Jacqueline Hodges Walker is kept quite busy as the mother of five boys but has given some time to teaching in a school for retarded children in Alexandria. Va. And to Jacqueline, we express our sympathy in the loss of her mother, Lola Carter Goodell who lost her father October 3 and to Mary Lucy Willis Bareford in the loss of her father November 14.

A letter from Peggy Clark Bowdler reported that her three children are in school now and she was enjoying some "consecutive hours for reading and sewing" in the midst of triple PTA efforts. She and her family are still in Washington, D.C. but anticipate a possible Latin American transfer in the near future—an added incentive for her planning to get into a Spanish conversation group during the winter quarter of school.

From Peggy we learned that Betty Bowdler Maureden has recently moved to Lancaster, Penn. where her husband, James, is with the Spanish Department of Franklin Marshall College. They have two daughters—ages six and two.

In closing I would like to share with you an excerpt from a note recently received by me from Miss Coker, the class of '46 as Melon Hooper in memory of Alice Mae Prigg has been planted in the Memorial Garden. . . . When you come to Westhampton I will show you the camellia.

Please write in the midst of your busy lives and do begin planning now to come back to Westhampton for our '66 reunion!

1947 Secretary
Mrs. John H. Horigan ( Mildred Daffron)
4656 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, Virginia

News is very, very scarce this time. We did have a good number of our class at Westhampton College's Homecoming in November. Our table included Marion Collier Miller, Betty Tinsley Andrews, Jean Waldrop, Gin Ellet, Lois Rynaldo, Izzy Ammerman Allin, Bev Patton Browne, and myself.

Gin told us of a nice weekend visit she had with Nancy Richardson Elliot and her family in Scottsville, Virginia. Nancy has two sons—ages 13 and 9—and keeps very busy as the minister's wife and Sunday School teacher.

Higgie wrote that she ran into LaVinia Watson Neily at the airport and had a nice chat. LaVinia had been home in Hampton for a visit.

I am sorry to be so late in reporting the news of new additions to the family of Dottie Hughes Freitag and Dean. David William arrived last April 14th. Dottie also has sons 11 and 9—sixth and fourth graders—and a daughter, Susan.

That is all for this time. Please let me hear from you in '65.

1948 Secretary
Mrs. J. Davis G. Ennis (Doris Moore)
1772 Old Buckroe Rd.
Hampton, Va.

In answer to my cry for news, the gals of '48 came through. Jeanne Decker Swank writes that they have decided to spend the winter in Florida. Her three children are busy growing potatoes. Steve, the oldest, is quite active in the local county courthouse. Jackie Todd has been transferred to Ormond Beach where he is employed as the Industrial Relations Director of Electro-Tec. She and the band have been taking weekend trips around the State of North Carolina. Her three children are busy growing potatoes and doing the like. Steve, the oldest, is quite active in the Junior Rifle Assoc.

As of November 30th Janice Conant McCoy became a lady of leisure. She had worked for a number of years as a social worker in Petersburg, but decided she would like to devote more time to her home. In June she bought the house across the street from her first residence. Nathan has left the Singer Sewing Center in Richmond and gone to work with an uncle contracting.

How we could have gone to the fair this summer and not found someone we knew, I can not understand! Janice and her family took in the big city. Margaret Elliott Owby wrote that Russell and her family went to the fair. Monty also wrote that she and Ralph had a nice visit to N. Y. in October. Shows and shopping filled her days. Monty is helping out at Westhampton with the pecan sale.

Recently my family visited Betty Yates Dick '49 who roomed with us our senior year. She lives in Statesville, N. C. with her doctor husband and four rapidly growing children. Her house is big enough for the adults to get lost from the children. I would like to make a deal for Bulletin news. If you will write, I'll edit.

1949 Secretary
Mrs. Richard A. Ellis (Randy Mann) 107 River St. Apt. 4
Bala-Cynwyd, Penn.

Change of address:
Betty Evans Hopkins 1910 Sweetwater Lane
Richmond 29, Virginia
Lydia Albert McCullough Palmer 808 Harter St. Apt. A
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Kit Vander Schalie Pederson and her husband, Harry, both teach Junior High in Sunday School and Kit teaches swimming to handicapped children. Refinishing antiques helps to fill her spare moments when not tending her three boys.

Sallie Van Dyke Wood is in the process of selling her home in Pittsburgh and moving back to Washington, D.C. which is her husband's home town. Along with the job of moving, her three children are keeping her busy.

Nancy Berry Hulcher writes that she and Buddy have lived in Glenside (outside of Philadelphia) for two years. Buddy is resident manager of the American Casualty Company in Philadelphia. They now have four children and are becoming acclimated northerners.

Anne Bing Abbott and John went to the Roadbuilders Convention at the Homestead this fall. Joyce Parrish Wills spends a great deal of time at dancing school. She is a teaching as-
sistant and her daughters are both dancing also. Her older daughter, Pam, sings in the choir and takes piano lessons and her younger daughter, Sandy, is in the Brownies and they both are on swimming teams. Her husband is out of town frequently and Joyce mans the Clinic full time at Tuckahoe Elementary School. All in all the Wills are a busy, busy family.

Bert McCullough Palmer has a new address listed in the beginning of the column. She made several trips North this summer to New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut to visit newly found relatives.

Betty Ann Allen Doub, when not running in the beginning of December with the Virginia Library Association meeting. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia.

Bobby Rhodes Barker is busy "doing the same old things"—teaching school and spending all her spare time at dancing school. She and Bill took a trip to Nassau for a week before the beginning of December with the Virginia Motor Sports Car Club. It was Speed Week in Nassau and they have races every day. Bobby and Bill are avid fans.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams and her family had a grand summer. Pam was at camp for six weeks and then Mary Ann, Bow, Pam, and Burr spent the month of August at Virginia Beach. This summer she has been busy as 2nd vice-president in charge of promotion for the United Givers Fund. She has again been asked to be Alumnae Fund Chairman and looks forward to the complete support of the class of '49.

Lynn Brennan Fisher and her family are busy with Little League, Midget League, football, etc. Her husband went to Canada this fall for the Army-Navy game. She, her husband, Anne, and daughter, Karen, are in the fifth grade. Bob and she play a lot of bridge. They spend their summers at their cottage in Avalon, New Jersey and have taken a few trips to Canada to fish.

In the winter they are busy with hockey (ice) games and curling (a game played on ice with large round stones that have handles). Bev and her husband have been a member of the Hershey Club —the Hershey Club would love to exchange matches. Her newest hobby is ceramics and she does her own molding and firing. Of course, she is the usual family chauffeur, cook, etc. Unfortunately, Bev lost her mother in 1961 and her father in December 1963.

Peggy Reynolds Noland and Jimmy went on a golfing vacation to Myrtle Beach, S. C. and had a marvelous time. She sent word that Jackie Smith Hagen lost her mother recently.

Marilyn Michener Anthony's sons are now four and two years old. She hopes to make a reunion before old age takes over.

Jane Den McManigal was in Philadelphia with Mark for the Army-Navy game. Unfortunately her secretary was busy decorating the Sheraton Hotel ballroom for the Emergency Aid Christmas Bazaar and missed her phone call with Jane. She moved all the McManigals this summer on their way home from Maine. Jane is busy running her life around her children's activities.

Pam. All in all the Wills are a busy, busy family.

Bert McCullough Palmer has a new address listed in the beginning of the column. She made several trips North this summer to New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut to visit newly found relatives.

Betty Ann Allen Doub, when not running in the beginning of December with the Virginia Library Association meeting. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia. Her new address is 807 N. Sheppard St., Alexandria, Virginia.

Bobby Rhodes Barker is busy "doing the same old things"—teaching school and spending all her spare time at dancing school. She and Bill took a trip to Nassau for a week before the beginning of December with the Virginia Motor Sports Car Club. It was Speed Week in Nassau and they have races every day. Bobby and Bill are avid fans.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams and her family had a grand summer. Pam was at camp for six weeks and then Mary Ann, Bow, Pam, and Burr spent the month of August at Virginia Beach. This summer she has been busy as 2nd vice-president in charge of promotion for the United Givers Fund. She has again been asked to be Alumnae Fund Chairman and looks forward to the complete support of the class of '49.

Lynn Brennan Fisher and her family are busy with Little League, Midget League, football, etc. Her husband went to Canada this fall for the Army-Navy game. She, her husband, Anne, and daughter, Karen, are in the fifth grade. Bob and she play a lot of bridge. They spend their summers at their cottage in Avalon, New Jersey and have taken a few trips to Canada to fish.

In the winter they are busy with hockey (ice) games and curling (a game played on ice with large round stones that have handles). Bev and her husband have been a member of the Hershey Club —the Hershey Club would love to exchange matches. Her newest hobby is ceramics and she does her own molding and firing. Of course, she is the usual family chauffeur, cook, etc. Unfortunately, Bev lost her mother in 1961 and her father in December 1963.

Peggy Reynolds Noland and Jimmy went on a golfing vacation to Myrtle Beach, S. C. and had a marvelous time. She sent word that Jackie Smith Hagen lost her mother recently.
are looking forward to seeing everyone at the fifteenth reunion.

Barbara Covington O’Flaherty and Bill were at the Army and Navy game over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky had a trip to Holland this past October 14-21 where they were impressed with the colorful fall flowers. Dave and I especially enjoyed the slides they showed after returning. Libby was in Roanoke during the Thanksgiving holidays and on the way to Roanoke, Libby stopped at Appomattox to visit with Louise Covington Randall and her children.

By the time you receive this newsletter, Betty Sims Loving and Robert will be in their new home in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

We have a new teacher at St. Catherine’s school this year. Within the first few days, they are helping us in our reading program one hour a day.

If you have any ideas for our fifteenth reunion please drop me a line soon.

1951 Secretary

Mrs. Granning Baskerville, Jr. (Libba Eanes)

McKenney, Virginia

I had a grand visit with Ann Rogers Crittenden and her three little girls during the Thanksgiving holidays. Ann and Crit were in Petersburg visiting relatives and on Friday, Ann and the girls came and spent the day with me. Ann and Crit will be back in New Jersey where Crit will be working with Hercules in Brussels. Frances Arrighi Tonacci and Robert spent five days in New York visiting and sightseeing, including two days at the World’s Fair.

Joan Dalvé Heizer and Marshall were in Blacksburg in October to attend Homecoming at VPI.

Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh writes that they have purchased a home and their new address is 865 Circle Drive, Boulder, Colorado.

A birth announcement from Jean Lowe Bradbeer and Hawk reports the arrival of Susan Neale Bridgforth and Bevo in the loss of Bevo’s 3-year-old boy.

Another marvelous letter from Dizzy Stutter-Alexander:

"I flew to and from Nairobi from here (they wouldn’t give me permission to drive down into Kenya) to start and end the trip in luxury. In Nairobi I purchased a secondhand V-W that carried me on the rest of my travels, for approximately 250 miles. I travel covered more than 10,000 miles!" She goes on to tell of the "most fun aspects of the trip" which included visiting the game parks, in Uganand, they put on a show with the elephants and other animals. In another park the policy is to drive through. "With patience and persistence most animals can be seen, even lions chasing for dinner." There are "many animals you never see." They crossed the river several miles away and those that run along beside the road or vanish into the bush after one fleeting glance. My last view of Kenya was seeing "zebra bursting grass quietly beside the airport road."

Lucile Hedley Slette writes "If prizes are given for the most rested, I’ll take one! In May I had back surgery (2 lumbar disks removed) and I’ve been on the loafers’ list ever since. Progrs continues to be slow but cheerful.

I’m venturing on a new experience: teaching 2 courses in Occupational Therapy at Lawrence University (formerly Lawrence College before its merger with Milwaukee).

Brownell has also been asked to lecture, which makes this a family affair. Steven, age 3, is "majoring" in trucks and singing, a definite "minor" in both music and Babar. Our summer was a visit by Harriett Stubbs Johnson, Dave and her four little ones who were very happy to be back, as Blackburg is home for both Tom and her. Tom is Professor of Agronomy at VPI and she is busy managing their house, 3 children and a dog! She is chairman of a committee of mothers for a local Brownie troop and participating in newcomers’ activities.

Jane Ratchiffe Hardies is up to her neck in obstetrics and psychiatry and is attending classes for parents of the new. She teaches which their schools are teaching this year.

It’s a bit confusing," says Jane, "and I’m not sure if I’ll pass 1st grade or not. I only pray they don’t start on the new alphabet when Cindy starts year after next." Our sympathy to Rebecca Cumby and the fine job she did on Homecoming.

MRS. DIZZY STUTTER-ALEXANDER

Chairman of the Ways and Means for the Crescent Club.

Lou Tull Mashburn has a new address: Mrs. Arthur Mashburn, 300 East 71st St., NYC, NY 10021. She and Art are both doing research at the Research Institute for Skeltonmuscular Disease in New York, where Art has really changed fields completely but Lou is still doing the same type of work as she did at the University of Delaware.

From Janet Storm Pengelley, Persian Gulf:

“We began the year with leave in England from January to March. It was cold but very enjoyable. The highlight was a week we spent with friends in London, showing the kids all the sights we could pack into each day—Madame Tussard’s famous wax works, White’s Richmond Palace, the Tower, St. Paul’s Cathedral. All our firsts, but we were able to go to Whippenade Zoo one afternoon but it was bitterly cold with snow on the ground and the kids were bored. They stayed in their huts and regarded us pitiably for the idiots we were. Back in Bahrain the swimming pool has been our main sightseeing spot. The beach is often too stony to wade in. We’ve been on our hot summer months and we have two lovely pools in the camp. Kathy (7) and I have been swimming fearlessly every afternoon as the water is often over 90° F. I’m not sure if I’ll pass 1st grade or not. I only pray they don’t start on the new alphabet when Cindy starts year after next.”
championship at the annual swimming gala in September. I can still beat Richard, but the girls have left me far behind.”

Sue Easley Candler writes from Hopewell that she joined her husband in Rome last April for a wonderful 2 1/2 weeks visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Holland, France and England. Also last spring, Sue was elected president of her local Junior Women’s Club which has kept her very busy throughout this fall in addition to running her household with three lively youngsters in it.

From Harriet Williams Johnson comes word that she and family enjoyed a trip to Detroit in the summer to see her brother Ed and his wife Angie and also a jaunt to the Canadian border of Minnesota with the boys in tow to add to the fun.

Eleanor Bradford Tunell, who with husband Bob and two children lives in Cherry Hill, N. J., was delighted this past summer to visit her home in Portsmouth at the same time her sister Audrey (‘49) and her family were there from their home in Guatemala.

Helen Want Miller writes that she is still teaching 11th grade U. S. History at Woodson High in Fairfax, and continuing as sponsor of the National Senior Honor Society and faculty chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. She has also picked up sponsorship of the junior 700 strong. Football has dominated their weekends this fall, with season tickets for the Redskins games and trips to Charlottesville and Williamsburg, and to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy Club, for which she kicked off the three girls enrolled there. Bill’s last acting chores were in Gideon at Barksdale.

Indicatively, we have heard that Beth Carpenter Browne is operating a dress shop in Boykins. It would be interesting to hear the details involved in such an enterprise.

Betsy Eichelberger Allen was in town in November. She accompanied Jim who had a meeting at the seminary. She called to say that all is well in Waysboro and their fourth child, Martha, is 6. Now Jeanne Plunkett Bechler and Charlie are really enjoying their two babies. Along with her medical and evangelistic work, they keep Jeanne busy. You remember that they are in East Pakistan. Whenever we hear of the dangers facing our missionaries abroad and the opinion that within a very few years the white man will not be welcome in many of the Asian and African nations, our prayers go out to them that their work may meet with success and the Word may be spread.

Betty Montgomery Marsh saw Rex Bennett and Russ Comer at a meeting in Roanoke and learned that Joyce Brock Bennett and family are well and busy. Marilyn Keeton and Russ Comer at a meeting in Roanoke. Betty is studying through a University of Virginia extension and doing substitute work.

Jane Wilson Rolston writes that she is teaching 42 fourth graders and looking forward to moving into a new school in January. One of her pupils is the son of Billie Rutherford ‘55, Jane and Holmes vacationed on the Outer Banks of N. C. last summer.

Barbara Watkins Beale is attending W. C. three days a week and will receive her degree in June. Dick received neck injuries in an auto accident, but has improved now and is home. Barbara sponsors a 4-H light horse and pony club which meets every Saturday in their pasture. Their middle child, Becky, is a member.

A happy note from Janet Francis Midgett tells of the arrival of Robert Parker, II. Born June 12, his three big sisters adore him.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and her husband, Cotton, went to Danville for Thanksgiving and on to Roanoke for the illustrious VMI game. Harriet spent a week in Maryland this summer without her family. I have long had the desire but never the courage to do just that. I’ve been afraid my folks would manage fine without me and this indispensible myth I weave at home would fall apart.

Nancy Fling Fowler is keeping busy as president of her Sunday School class and as a member of the James River Junior Woman’s Club. Betty is living at home in Arlington, Virginia, and is teaching math again this year.

Fanfare! Fanfare! Great news from Jane Gill! Jane and Harry bought an apartment in Chicago several years ago and are making plans to retire there. The apartment is in a very good area and is a most reasonable price. It is a large family, Jane found time to sing English madrags with a quartet for the Clemson Music Club.

My family visited in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during Thanksgiving. Adults and children both enjoyed the Milwaukee zoo, Lake Michigan, and watching large freighters loading and unloading at the docks.

December in Muncie has kept me busy with coffees, bridge, church, a dinner dance, committees, nursery school carpool a birthday party, and a baby front end to listen to the important housework, childcare and Christmas shopping.

Attention ‘54 grads! Your news is welcomed and appreciated.

I hope all of you had a marvelous holiday season and are now ready to start making plans for June. It isn’t very far away now, you know! The girls in the Richmond area are busy planning what we hope will be a marvelous reunion.

Your group leaders have been on the ball again, so we have a good bit of news, including one of the longest ones around. Marilyn Abrams Salzman is now in a brand new “dream house” which she just loves. Who wouldn’t be thrilled over a brand new contemporary house designed around an inner court? Her daughters Sharon, 6, a “toothless first-grader,” and Jill, almost 4, occupy most of her time while husband Jay is busy as a Richfield manager for Children’s Wear and all the shoes at that marvelous store. Marilyn should well be the envy of the class for her latest birthday present, a triple-weekend with Jay in February. We’ll be expecting a full report, Marilyn. Her new address is 4237 Glen Devon Drive NW, Atlanta, Georgia.

Janice Boyer Baldridge and family have also
moved and are now at 1106 Long Drive, Rocking­
ham, N. C., where Bob is at the Glennwood­
Methodist Church. Betty and the family grew on September 12th when Mary Ruth arrived in the family and are now at 1106 Long Drive, Rock­
ningham, N. C. Ernie is associate professor of psychology at Furman University, after completing his resi­
dence requirements for his Ph.D. at Duke, and is now working on his dissertation. Their chil­
dren are Marcus, 6; and Karl, 3. In September they drove the thirty miles to Clemson and visited Jane Gill Tombes and her family.

Myra Embrey Wormald writes that husband Bob has gone into business for himself as a home builder, in addition to keeping up his work in structural engineering.

Living in Maryland is Kathryn Putnam Kin­zer, who is back from Germany now. Husband Bill is practicing medicine in Washington while their son, Keith, is in Greensbelt, Md. Does anyone have any address? I'd also like to catch up with Putty's roommate, Lucita Johnson, who was working at the Library of Congress the last heard.

Our class nomad has been at it again. Alice McCarty made two delightful trips last sum­mer, to Bermuda and to Scotland, and sand­wiched in several brief trips to Richmond, where she visited with Barbarella Moore Flan­nagan and Shirley Garrett Maxson. Alice has suggested something informal like a picnic for our reunion party, and she is all for a swim in that pool! Any other suggestions?

Congratulations to Polly Bundick Dize who has taken vacations to Florida, Maine, Penn­sylvania, Ohio, and Maryland.

For a change of pace, I played piano for the Christmas party, and she is all for a swim in that pool! Any other suggestions?

Now that Ray Winstead Propert and family are back in Richmond, the local Alumnae Club lost no time in putting her to work. As chair­woman of the Alumnae Children's Christmas Party in December, she and her committee members have themselves proud by producing a delightful afternoon at Keller Hall. Grace Phillips Wright arranged the food, and on hand also were Marty Glenn Tinsley, Reckie Jean Parish Kipnic for Doubles Naumann, Nancy Johnson White, and Carlene Shuler Saxton, who is now living at 1207 Southham Drive in Richmond. I plunked out a few carols and we all had a delightful time.

Zed and I attended the Homecoming Dance at the John Marshall Hotel. Betty Leigh Stembridge Leggett very briefly. For a change of pace, I played piano for the last three-weeks' run of the Barksdale Theater's production of 'South Pacific,' and I enjoyed every minute of it, even though my Christmas preparations suffered because of it. Please let me hear from you soon so I will know where you are and can let you know every detail of our reunion plans. We don't want anyone to be left out.

1956 Secretary

MRS. JAMES G. RICE (Martha Boatwright) 1920-1925

Richmond, Va. 23220

There have been two new arrivals since the last Bulletin. Royce and Pat Eanes Jackson have a second son—David Cabel was born on August 6. Peggy Smith King sends word that she and Bob are expecting a second boy. The big day.

Here comes the second section of letters we received from you. There'll be a third and per­haps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your letter per­haps a third and perhaps a fourth. You may answer your lette
World's Fair, Atlantic City and have covered almost all the states in the U.S. Charlotte's trips include Turkey and Egypt, and "Merry Christmas, Sunshine," in which she also conducted the orchestra.

Suzie Primlaman Willith and Charlotte were settled down in Branford, Connecticut, which is about 15 minutes from New Haven and Yale. There are other John Hay Scholarship men settled in their area, so Beth has plenty of lasting contacts. She maintains her interest in history of France, history of 19th century music, 19th century art, French literature of the 18th century and a course in teaching foreign languages. Suzie audits two courses and uses the Yale Language lab quite frequently. Four year old Beth hasn't been left out. She attends the pre-kindergarten classes at school where she has taken a development exam with Dr. Ilg. Maybe she will be the subject of a book one day. In addition to academic activities she has attended plays, numerous concerts, lectures, museums, coffee, and parties. Suzie says they will be thoroughly spoiled by June. Another classmate swimming in cultural activity is Anna Martin Baker. At a matter of fact, during intermission of DON CARLOS at Lincoln Center she bumped into Suzie Willith. Anne-Dynamically S. Davis '57 who is living in New York and working for RCA. Together they attended the annual luncheon of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. June heard of two graduates who are guests such as Milton Cross and Risa Stevens.

Nancy Goodwyn Hill and Jack spent Thanksgiving in Roanoke for the VMI-VPI game. They also worked. They are now living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Joanne's sister Susan is in her second year of Peace Corps work in Africa. Mary Alice Revere Eastwood and Byram Gerber and Louis have recently bought an insurance company. Barbara Enroughty is living in her church. Ash manages the Norfolk office just around the corner. I understand that Bev Brown Floyd spent two weeks with them in October and were there during the Christmas season. Bob and Sue Lacy Dickinson and have covered all the new babies.

Eddie Knipling tells me that I'm not so busy after all. Eddie Knipping is a student at Westhampton. They are living in Williamsburg without the children. I hope one of your New Year's Resolutions was to write your class secretary.

Sandy is nearly ready to turn in her thesis and will go to Chapel Hill for orals. Sandy was in a bad accident on Nov. 16. A man who had been drinking, came down the wrong side of the road and hit her car head-on. Miraculously she escaped with only a cut lip, sore neck, and a few bruises. The man himself was killed, and Sandy had to appear in court on Dec. 14 to be legally cleared.

Sandy is nearly ready to turn in her thesis and will go to Chapel Hill for orals. Sandy is nearly ready to turn in her thesis and will go to Chapel Hill for orals.
Barbara Dulin Polis, Charlie, and Chuck. They flew from Texas to Virginia and divided a two-week leave between Culpeper and Louisa. Peggy Dulin Crews and Merrill will also be in Culpeper. They have thoroughly enjoyed the Florida climate and would be delighted in their back yard, enjoying sunning, and did some fishing on the Keys. Earlier they spent three days at the World’s Fair, visiting with Jo and Ed, as they flew from Texas to Virginia and divided a two-week leave between Culpeper and Louisa. They even cooked steaks on the beach one night. Merrill and Al were good friends at V.P.I. so it was really a reunion. Bev says they picked oranges and grapefruit in their backyard, and says “there’s still nothing like this for any of us to pay them a surprise visit.”

Bev Wine Bowers and Al spent a week in Miami and Peggy and Merrill gave them a guided tour of Miami. He was not overjoyed when he found out that they were going to do some fishing on the Keys. Earlier they spent three days at the World’s Fair, visiting with Jo and Ed, as they flew from Texas to Virginia and divided a two-week leave between Culpeper and Louisa. They even cooked steaks on the beach one night. Merrill and Al were good friends at V.P.I. so it was really a reunion. Bev says they picked oranges and grapefruit in their backyard, and says “there’s still nothing like this for any of us to pay them a surprise visit.”

Sylvia Olney writes that she is at the University of Virginia working on her M.Ed. in fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching 28 cute fifth graders in a lovely school 15 miles from Court Dining Hall, as always, but there is nothing new this year: intercom boxes mounted on the walls, so we heard Dr. Modlin’s remarks, and Dr. Wheeler said a few words.
The Wisdom of the Past

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

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

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

Their legacy to us was individual freedom. If today it seems in jeopardy, let us remember: No man is free who is not master of himself.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
James Edward, born September 24th. The Harrisons are now in Crewe but early in '65 John will be in I.B.M. school in Washington. Lisa Clarke Clark is counting the days until Ludlow returns from Japan. They expect to be stationed in China at the end of this assignment where he will be an advanced pilot instructor. Louise Decosta writes that she is very busy with her work for the Peace Corps. In December, Washingston was on recruiting. She is also involved in a contest for "Miss Peace Corps" as a finalist. Lynn Stephenson Cox and Gene have bought a new home in Bowie, Maryland and Lynn is enjoying decorating. She has been elected vice-president of the Washington, D. C. alumnae club and is very busy with their activities. She writes that she is growing every where and is quite an armful of boy.

Martha Kessler Goodman and Bill are in Durham, N. C., where Bill is doing graduate work in the School of Religion. They are employed as Superintendent and Matron of the Durham County Youth Home which is the detention home for juvenile delinquents. Martha says she enjoys the work because she can be with her children, Richmond, 4 years and Jessica, 9 months.

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn is back teaching at Elkhardt School 8th grade history. Jim has accepted a position with R.P.I. as Assistant Development Coordinator.

Barbara Ross Cobb and Al have moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Al has received an appointment as attorney for the Regional Counsel. Jerry and Al held a wedding reception for Barbara and Al in October.

1962 Secretary
Joan E. Bishop
1042 West 42 Road
Richmond, Virginia

I hope all '62ers had a lovely Christmas holiday and extend to you all best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

Diane Light was married on November 28 to John Riffen, a lawyer from Washington, D. C. She received her M. A. in history from the University of Wisconsin last June. Best wishes and congratulations to you, Diane, from the class of 1962.

Other headlines in the news are the engagement of Robin Cramme, Julie Perkinson, and Pam Koch. Robin is engaged to Jerry Perks who attended R.P.I. and worked at Federal Reserve Bank part time. Julie is engaged to Bill Crews who is also a bank employee in Portsmouth. Julie is a top sales manager and would like to hear from you in the Portsmouth area. Pam is engaged to John Fay of Richmond who is with the First and Merchants Bank. From the looks of things these alumnae are attracted to bankers for some reason!

During the holiday season some members of our class assembled for lunch in the Miller and Rhoades Tea Room. Those who attended were Pam Koch, Alice Hall, Tuckie Smart Paxton, Gail Glover Chambles, Iris Credle Jarrett, Julie Perkinson, and Robin Cramme. Iris is teaching math made in Soms Hill. Alice Hall is continuing her study toward her Master's degree in economics at the University of Mizzorah. She also spent an hour at her new home in the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank. Gail Glover Chambles will soon be moving to Hampton.

Julie Perkinson has heard from Judy Trunzo in Lyon, France. Judy is working there in the American Consulate and has an eleven floor apartment overlooking the Rhone River. On behalf of the class I congratulate Judy on her achievements.

Ellen (Kane) and Dick November will enjoy a vacation in Florida and Nassau this month. J. C. (Sharon) and Bill Conroy have moved into a home in Halifax. Bill is working for the Bank of Halifax. Ancy Dameron is teaching in Norfolk. Betty Lou (Morris) Blanken-ship moved into a new home the first part of August. John Hill is working in Richmond. Charles (Abbe Hill of Richmond) wrote to say that she and her husband are enjoying their new baby girl, Katherine. They also had a new baby boy, Matthew, to the family. Bunny Lynch is enjoying thoroughly investment work at United Virginia Bankshares here in Richmond.

It sounds that the 1962 column has to be so brief. Writing the news is very difficult when there isn't much news. Perhaps we all could be reminded to contribute our share of news to our Alumnae Bulletin. Make a New Year's resolution to send your news to a group leader or to myself. It would certainly help and would be greatly appreciated. The next news is due March 1.

1964 Secretary
Miss Cynthia M. Morgan
116 Kennedy Avenue
Louisville, 6, Ky.

Once again I now bring you the world coverage of our famed class of '64. As most of you know our class is quite scattered from Thalând to the Nation's Capital to California. Due to the Christmas season, some seduced marriages and other "necessary" activities, our news has diminished somewhat from the last issue.

It would seem that the marriage frequency is now even a little higher this season however two big "snowfalls" will occur within one weekend. On December 19 Joyce Sanford will become Mrs. James Hunter. Brimingham. Beginning in February she and her husband will live in Martinsville, Virginia. On December 20 Mary Cross Brittle will marry Tracy Floyd who is in his last year at Richmond College. Congratulations to you both!

And now let me make a few corrections or omissions of completions of the last issue. Connie Nunn is now Mrs. Richard Crowder and lives in Greenville, N. C. where her husband is attending East Carolina. (They were married August 8) Letty Sloan's married name is Mrs. John E. Rouzie, Jr. She is teaching second grade in Hanover County, Virginia Harris Leber and her husband, Charlie, are living in Pittsburgh where she is employed by United States Steel. I also forgot to mention that Marcia Roider has accepted a position with R.P.I. as Assistant in the International school at Bangkok. Sally (Leber) is an analyst for the C.I.A. in Washington. Joanna Longest is now Mrs. John E. Rouzie, Jr. She is teaching second grade in Hanover County, Virginia Harris Leber and her husband, Charlie, are living in Pittsburgh where she is employed by United States Steel.

For new engagements, Marcia Roeder has this category all to herself. She and George Mason Williams, Jr. became engaged this fall. George is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville where Marcia is also attending classes.

The first births to report since graduation are a little boy to Frances Shuford, born August 14 and a little girl born November 12 to Pat Waddell Arthur and Bob. Her name is Nicole Alexandra Arthur.

Concerting jobs and other interesting items we real indicate a variety of interests. Beverly Davis Walters is working for one of the Senior Editors for the National Geographic Society in Washington. Her husband, Bill, begins graduate school there in February. Betsy Uhl has been doing a variety of things since graduation but plans to be working for a radio station soon.

Nancy Blake is employed now by the U. S. Military Academy Library at West Point. (An ideal situation I would say!)

Pat Ryan is still teaching drama and theater-managing at Saint Catherine's. She is doing some teaching on Educational TV as well.

Carole Hanson is a Rehabilitation Counselor for the State in Pennsylvania and is living at home in Philadelphia.

James Edward, born September 24th. The Harrisons are now in Crewe but early in '65 John will be in I.B.M. school in Washington. Lisa Clarke Clark is counting the days until Ludlow returns from Japan. They expect to be stationed in China at the end of this assignment where he will be an advanced pilot instructor. Louise Decosta writes that she is very busy with her work for the Peace Corps. In December, Washington was on recruiting. She is also involved in a contest for "Miss Peace Corps" as a finalist. Lynn Stephenson Cox and Gene have bought a new home in Bowie, Maryland and Lynn is enjoying decorating. She has been elected vice-president of the Washington, D. C. alumnae club and is very busy with their activities. She writes that she is growing everywhere and is quite an armful of boy.

Martha Kessler Goodman and Bill are in Durham, N. C., where Bill is doing graduate work in the School of Religion. They are employed as Superintendent and Matron of the Durham County Youth Home which is the detention home for juvenile delinquents. Martha says she enjoys the work because she can be with her children, Richmond, 4 years and Jessica, 9 months.

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn is back teaching at Elkhardt School 8th grade history. Jim has accepted a position with R.P.I. as Assistant Development Coordinator.

Barbara Ross Cobb and Al have moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Al has received an appointment as attorney for the Regional Counsel. Jerry and Al held a wedding reception for Barbara and Al in October.

1962 Secretary
Joan E. Bishop
1042 West 42 Road
Richmond, Virginia

I hope all '62ers had a lovely Christmas holiday and extend to you all best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

Diane Light was married on November 28 to John Riffen, a lawyer from Washington, D. C. She received her M. A. in history from the University of Wisconsin last June. Best wishes and congratulations to you, Diane, from the class of 1962.

Other headlines in the news are the engagements of Robin Cramme, Julie Perkinson, and Pam Koch. Robin is engaged to Jerry Perks who attended R.P.I. and worked at Federal Reserve Bank part time. Julie is engaged to Bill Crews who is also a bank employee in Portsmouth. Julie is a top sales manager and would like to hear from you in the Portsmouth area. Pam is engaged to John Fay of Richmond who is with the First and Merchants Bank. From the looks of things these alumnae are attracted to bankers for some reason!

During the holiday season some members of our class assembled for lunch in the Miller and Rhoades Tea Room. Those who attended were Pam Koch, Alice Hall, Tuckie Smart Paxton, Gail Glover Chambles, Iris Credle Jarrett, Julie Perkinson, and Robin Cramme. Iris is teaching math made in Soms Hill. Alice Hall is continuing her study toward her Master's degree in economics at the University of Mizzorah. She also spent an hour at her new home in the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank. Gail Glover Chambles will soon be moving to Hampton.

Julie Perkinson has heard from Judy Trunzo in Lyon, France. Judy is working there in the American Consulate and has an eleven floor apartment overlooking the Rhone River. On behalf of the class I congratulate Judy on her achievements.

Ellen (Kane) and Dick November will enjoy a vacation in Florida and Nassau this month. J. C. (Sharon) and Bill Conroy have moved into a home in Halifax. Bill is working for the Bank of Halifax. Ancy Dameron is teaching in Norfolk. Betty Lou (Morris) Blanken-
of the association, some alumnae facts revealed by the survey, and developments on the campus, including new methods of teaching languages. Their main theme, however, was Miss Keller, with a full report on the memorial service and tributes, and interesting sidelights on her life.

Lynchburg Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Cecil Marsh
(Betty Montgomery)
Madison Heights, Virginia

At the Lynchburg Club luncheon on Saturday, January 16 at the Presidential Motor Inn, Mrs. Booker and Miss Clara Keith, Westhampton's new Dean of Students were our guests.

Peninsula Alumnae Club

Co-chairmen: Mrs. Stuart Atkinson
(Betty Marlow) '61
121 Keith Road
Newport News, Virginia
Mrs. James B. Thomas, Jr.
(Jacqueline Thomas)
Brandon Road
Newport News, Virginia

The Peninsula Club had a most interesting meeting on November 5. It was a particular pleasure to have as our guests Miss Mary Jane Miller of the Westhampton faculty and Mrs. Leslie Booker, alumnae secretary. They brought us up to date on what is happening at Westhampton.

The new officers and committee chairman for our club are: Betty Atkinson and Jackie Thomas, co-chairmen; Shirley Wingfield, secretary; Catherine Spratley, treasurer; Susan Lamboite, ways and means; Nancy Jane Cyrus, telephone; Ruth Hill, program; Anne Borger, publicity and membership.

Many interesting things are in the planning stage for the year. One of the most outstanding is an organ recital by Suzanne Kild on February 10.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Robert H. Callis, Jr.
(Ann Hanbury '54)
105 40th Street
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Our October meeting was held at the home of Jane Aler van Leeuwen. Mrs. Webster Carpenter, one of our own alumnae, presented a most interesting talk on early Virginia families and tours throughout the Old Dominion. Several new members have joined our group and we are exploring the possibility of selling stationery, calling cards, etc. for our money-making project.

Our next meeting will be a luncheon meeting in February.

Washington Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough, Jr.
(Cora Lynn Chaffee '46)
115 Lisle Ave.
Falls Church, Va.

With the work of an enthusiastic executive committee we have some very exciting plans for this coming year. We have scheduled a wide variety of activities that we hope will enable each of us to be a part of the Washington Westhampton Alumnae. As college women we wanted not just to relive old college days but to enlarge our interests and continue to grow and at the same time have some fun and raise money for Westhampton.

November 7, 1964, Saturday—One of the most timely of the new books EIGHT MOON, was discussed by its co-author, Betty Lord at our fall luncheon. This is the true story of a young girl's life in Communist China. SanSan, a nineteen-year-old Chinese girl, left Communist China as the Communists took over, and now as a teenager has been reunited with her family. Through her eyes as told to Mrs. Lord the book recreates most vividly the things that happened to her and her feelings under the Communist regime. Some of you may remember having seen Mrs. Lord and SanSan on the TODAY show recently. The luncheon was a Chinese family style dinner held at the Peking Restaurant at 711 15th St., NW, in Washington. This was a most exciting event.

December 8, 1964, Tuesday—There was a theatre benefit at the Arena Theatre of Jean Anouilh's brilliant, sophisticated comedy, THE REHEARSAL (Mrs. Bernard Cline) who was in charge of reservations and we received a percentage on the sale of tickets. January 24, 1965, Saturday—This will be the date of our other theatre benefit—NEW MOON by Sigmund Romberg, given by the American Light Opera Company—which will give a delightful evening.

February, 1965—In February we will have a visit to the Nigerian Embassy where we will hear not only from the Nigerians themselves but we will have with us for lunch Miss Maya, a daughter of the Peace Corps recently returned from work in Nigeria.

March, 1965—One Saturday in March Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw will be joining us for lunch and a time of reminiscing about Miss Keller. You may not be able to afford a fact book but the things pertaining to Miss Keller that Miss Turnbull has uncovered in going through the things in the Deanery, ranging from a portrait of Miss Keller as a small child along with a box containing the clothes she wore in the portrait to all the letters Miss Keller sent to her parents from her studies in Nigeria, will all be auctioned off for the benefit of Westhampton.

April, 1965—At our spring tea we will have a chance to see dances performed by Orchestra from Westhampton.

May 15, 1965, Saturday—Westhampton women with their husbands included will have luncheon hosted for the Saturday night Open House at the International Center at Meridian House where foreign visitors making their first visit to the United States are welcomed.

During May will also be our joint meeting with the men from Richmond College which we are hoping will really turn out to be a dinner dance this year.

We have recently sent out a new directory listing the 231 Westhamptonites in the Washington area.

Here are our present officers of the Washington Area Club:
Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough, President (Mrs. H. B. Goldsborough, Jr.)—803-7917
LyNN Stephenson Cox, Vice-President
(Mrs. Eugene D. Cox) 474-1070
Wendy Wendling Cline, Corresponding Secretary (Mrs. Bernard Cline) 481-1890
Louise Decosta, Recording Secretary HU 5-8530
Evelyn Cosby, Treasurer KI 8-5346

Necrology

1894—

Dr. Edward Julian Moseley, Jr., 90, of Richmond, a retired physician, died October 9.

Dr. Moseley had practiced medicine in Richmond for 58 years until he retired in 1954. He graduated from the former University College of Medicine in 1896, the following year he studied at the University of Berlin, then returned for more study at Harvard Medical School.

Survivors include his wife and two sons.

1900—

Dr. J. B. Thomas, a retired Baptist pastor living in Bristol, Va., died at his home December 11. He was 93.

Dr. Thomas was the father of eight children including Dr. Herman P. Thomas, professor of economics at the University of Richmond. He earned his B.A. degree at King and College and the University of Richmond conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree upon him in 1953.

During his long career he served several churches in Bristol and Southwest Virginia. For many years he was a member of the board of trustees of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol and secretary of the Lebanon Baptist Association.

Dr. Thomas was called into the ministry of the Baptist Church and ordained August 21, 1897. His first pastorate was in Coeburn, Va., and he served as a state and home missionary in Dickenson County for 11 years, walking the 16 miles between his two churches most of the time.

In addition to his ministry, Dr. Thomas served as a teacher in the public schools for 23 years, 17 as a principal.

Mrs. Thomas and his eight sons and daughters survive him.

1914—

Dr. Clodius H. Willis, 72, retired head of the electrical engineering department at Princeton University, died December 14.

Dr. Willis, a native of Culpeper, taught physics at Richmond College from 1919 to 1927 and joined the Princeton University faculty in 1926.

He retired from the chairmanship of the electrical engineering department in 1950.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by the University of Richmond in 1955.

In 1953 he and a faculty member of the University of Richmond were credited with perfecting a new system of electrical power transmission and with inventing two new vacuum tubes.

He held several patents on electronic power converters and was a consultant for General Electric Company.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, two brothers and two sisters.

1919—

Word has been received of the death of Ira M. Quillen of Lebanon, Va.

Word has been received of the death of James L. Yates, manager and pharmacist of the Nuckolls Drug Co., Hillsville, Va.

1927—

William F. Toms, an Asheville, N. C. attorney, died September 4.

1929—

Chiles J. Criddle, 59, director of the Internal Revenue Service branch in Roanoke, died November 26 in Roanoke Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Criddle was president of the University's alumni chapter in Roanoke. Under his leadership the choir had successfully performed in the Roanoke area with the chapter arranging accommodations for the students.

He was a member of the Grandin Court Baptist Church and the chairman of the board of deacons.

He was a frequent visitor to the University.
where his daughter Margaret, is enrolled at Westhampton.

Mr. Cridlin is survived by his wife, daughter, one son, a brother and three sisters.

1933—
Dr. William Hughes Evans of Richmond died November 2 in a Richmond hospital.

He was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Medical Society, American Medical Association, Richmond Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, Virginia Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Evans was a graduate of the McGuire School and the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife and son and his mother.

1935—
Dr. Charles E. Miller, 51, associate director of the applied physics laboratory at the University of Washington, died December 7.

Dr. Miller was a noted authority on torpedoes, underwater tracking systems and cosmic ray research. Much of his work was on Navy projects, most of them highly classified.

He earned his doctorate in physical chemistry at Columbia University in 1941, working with Dr. Enrico Fermi and Dr. Harold Urey on the project that led to the first controlled nuclear reaction, which in turn led to the first atom bomb.

He joined the faculty of the University of Washington in 1943.

Survivors include his wife and two sisters.

1950—
Kenneth R. Woolard, group controller for special projects for Chemstrand Company division of Monsanto Company, died October 4 in Pensacola, Florida. He was 41.

Before returning to the U. S. as Chemstrand group controller earlier this year, he was di­rector of finance for Monsanto Cie., the company’s nylon producing subsidiary in Luxem­bourg.

Mr. Woolard joined Chemstrand in 1954 serving in various accounting capacities. Before joining the company, he held positions with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, the University of Virginia and America Enka Corpora­tion.

1954—
Word has been received of the death of Samuel C. Stowers of Altavista, Va. He died May 7.

1964—
Erby A. Johnston, Jr., 29, died when the airplane he was piloting crashed near Chase City November 23. The plane struck a radio tower. Johnston, flying alone, was checking power lines for the Virginia Electric and Power Company. He was an employee of Davenport Airlines of Richmond.

Survivors include his wife, parents and a brother.

See Europe
(Continued from page 9)

your friends when you return home. Unter­
den Linden is back to its former beautiful
self—at least to the Brandenburg Tur. Life
in West Berlin is most exciting because
of the many nightclubs, theaters, open­
as, and museums. The Free University, the
prosperous economy, and the splendid work
of rebuilding will convince you of the vitality
and ingenuity of those people who have
had to live on their tight little island in a
sea of Communism.

Florence, Italy will offer a more relaxed
way of life in vivid contrast with East Ber­
lin. From the Piazza Michelangelo you can
listen to your old favorite Italian songs, eat
delicious dishes, and view the entire city as
it lights up on a Saturday night. In the
medieval tannery in Santa Croce Church
you can select exquisitely designed leather
goods for loved ones back home and have
memorables of a pleasant day in the City
of the Renaissance. Art lovers can see more
of the works of the Great Masters than
anywhere else in the world, and those not so
enthusiastic about objects d’art will never­
theless see famous statues and paintings,
things beautiful, at every turn. The seven­
hundred-year-old Ponte Vecchio bridge has
some of the most tempting shops in all of
Europe. You can listen to outdoor con­
certs, window shop, visit the Cathedral,
and roam the crooked streets to your heart’s
content.

If you are like other visitors, each city
will be more beautiful than any other you
have ever seen. And when you reach Rome
you will never want to leave. Two thousand
years of collecting and building beautiful
fountains, palaces, churches, and forums
makes this a favorite city for millions of
people around the world. So historic is the
Eternal City that each pilgrim has his own
particular sites he must visit. Catacombs,
forums, St. Peter’s, Via Veneto, fountains,
ad infinitum make Rome the city of eternal
charm.

This is enough for one trip to Europe.

FIRST AND MERCHANTS
PROMOTES THREE

Three alumni have been promoted by the
First and Merchants National Bank in Rich­
mond.

William H. Lohmann, ‘53, and Jewett S.
Craig, ‘54, have been elected assistant trust
officers, and A. Ransone Hartz, ‘58, has
been elevated to assistant cashier.

But, no, the Alumni and Alumnae Associa­
tions have included more. Hustling Madrid
with its Bull Ring for those who like that
sort of thing, its brilliantly lighted foun­
tains, the Retiro Park, and Prado Museum
offer choices for every taste.

If you have never been to Paris, it is time
to go! The tour will enjoy its finale in the
city noted for its broad boulevards, gay
night life, unique art colony on Mont­
martre, and the splendor of its buildings.
The Louvre, Versailles, Notre Dame, and
the Latin Quarter are sufficient to cater to
every interest.

When you return home and reflect upon
your visit, as you will for years to come, you
will realize that you have seen some of the
most prized possessions that make up what
is called Western Culture. You will have
newed ties with old friends and made
many new ones. You will have had the very
time of your life! What is more, the price
is right and you can fly now and pay later!

DR. GRIZZARD ASSUMES
WASHINGTON PASTORATE

Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of Montrose
Baptist Church in Richmond, has been
named minister to the National Baptist Me­
morial Church in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Grizzard, who assumed his new duties
November 1, is a past president of the
Richmond Area Minister’s Association and
has served pastorates in Orange, Norfolk,
and Fredericksburg. He has been vice presi­
dent of both the Virginia Baptist Pastor’s
Conference and the Virginia Baptist Board
of Missions and Education.

— 35 —
DEATH BREAKS A DATE  Her date was killed ... speeding ... trying not to be late. A promising career snuffed out in one tragic moment. It takes more than saying "Drive with Care." We must respect the power of a car to kill and to maim. Drive with care, intelligence and reason. It takes all three to save your life and the lives of others.

THE UNIVERSITY LIFE PLAN, INC.
AN AGENCY OF FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE CO., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA